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Woman's Division of Christian Service



21st
ANNUAL REPORT



HENRY HERRICH

**TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE
BOARD OF MISSIONS, THE METHODIST CHURCH
475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK 27, N. Y.**

REPORTS / *June 1, 1959 — May 31, 1960* **ROSTERS** / *June 1, 1960 — May 31, 1961*

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Woman's Society of Christian Service shall be to

—unite all the women of the church in Christian living and service;

*—help develop and support Christian work among women and children
around the world;*

—develop the spiritual life;

—study the needs of the world;

*—take part in such service activities as will strengthen the local church,
improve civic, community and world conditions.*

To this end this organization shall seek to

—enlist women, young people and children in this Christian fellowship;

*—secure funds for the activities in the local church and support of the work
undertaken at home and abroad for the establishment of a
world Christian community.*

*The purpose of the Wesleyan Service Guild shall be to provide a channel through
which employed women can achieve spiritual enrichment and Christian fellowship
and take an active part in developing a world Christian community.*

FOREWORD

Woman's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds began the last quadrennium with the goal of interpreting "The Spirit of Christ for All of Life." At the General Conference of 1960 the entire church took up the theme "Jesus Christ Is Lord." In a sense the women laid the foundation for that emphasis. Now the Board of Missions has set us to work on "Our Mission Today."

Is this a new challenge? Surely man has within himself the Divine spark, for courageously and indomitably he has hurled himself against the unknown, whether in his first experiments with fire or in his present outreach into the vastness of space.

Socially, politically and economically he reaches up to the highest values to which he has been exposed and strives to obtain them for himself, whether or not he has the "know-how" to use them.

Maturing is a painful process. We see signs of immaturity all about us. With all our material advantages, our years of freedom, our Christian heritage, we have not demonstrated the virtues we have proclaimed.

Years ago a Chinese teacher said to me: "You have in the West a background of generations of Christian leadership which it will take us years to acquire." But time did not wait. Time is running out on our opportunities to help others as well as ourselves achieve Christian leadership.

Women throughout the world are being thrust into new areas of responsibility. Are these factors that confront us? Are these frontiers that call us? I know of no greater challenge than to try to measure up to our mission today, as Christian women who are willing to commit themselves to winning others for Christ. The interpretation of that commitment is our task as we come of age in this the twenty-first year of our organization as a Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Sadie Wilson Tillman

MRS. J. FOUNT TILLMAN
President, Woman's Division of Christian Service



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1960-1964

**For the
Woman's Society of Christian Service
and Wesleyan Service Guild**

1 1 1

*The Faith
that Compels Us*

1 1 1

*Factors
that Confront Us*

1 1 1

*Frontiers
that Call Us*

1 1 1

*The Program
that Unites Us
in Witness
and Service*

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253 Plymouth Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.
CHINA . . . DES MOINES BR.

Brittain, Blanche
1240 C Street, Apartment 5, San Diego 2, Calif.
JAPAN . . . SO. CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA

Brown, Mary Sue
806 North 15th Street, Waco, Texas
BRAZIL . . . CENTRAL TEXAS

Brown, Zula
115 North Almanson, Alhambra, Calif.
CHINA . . . PACIFIC BR.

Brownlee, G. Charlotte
74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
KOREA . . . CINCINNATI BR.

Bugby, M. Marguerite
74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
INDIA . . . WEST VIRGINIA

Buyers, Anna P., R.N.
74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
INDIA-PAKISTAN . . . CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Byerly, Ruth
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MEXICO . . . VIRGINIA

Calkins, Ethel
121 East 8th Street, Abilene, Kansas
INDIA . . . CENTRAL KANSAS

Callahan, Ola
751 Love Street, Erwin, Tennessee
MEXICO . . . WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Carlyle, Elizabeth, R.N.
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CHINA-INDIA . . . OREGON

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PHILIPPINES . . . INDIANA

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802 Fairlawn Avenue, Laurel, Maryland
SUMATRA . . . PITTSBURGH

Chaffin, Mrs. Anna B.
3828 Calvert Street N.W., Washington 7, D.C.
KOREA . . . DES MOINES BR.

Chalmers, Clara
413 Hillory Street, New Orleans, Louisiana
CUBA . . . LOUISIANA

Chase, Laura
74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
JAPAN . . . NEW ENGLAND BR.

Cheney, Alice
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JAPAN . . . SOUTH IOWA

Chilson, Elma M.
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.
INDIA . . . COLORADO

Christensen, Lydia
Route 2, Hudson Road, Cedar Falls, Iowa
INDIA . . . NORTH IOWA

Church, Marie
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.
KOREA-JAPAN . . . OREGON

Clark, Faith A.
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.
INDIA . . . ILLINOIS

Clark, Grace
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.
SO. RHODESIA . . . COLUMBIA RIVER & PACIFIC BRs.

Clay, Ione
Box 724, Dublin, Texas
CUBA . . . CENTRAL TEXAS

Colby, Mrs. James R. (nee Della Olson)
Loyal, Wisconsin
MALAYA . . . WEST WISCONSIN

Cole, Marion
Paine College, Augusta, Georgia
CHINA-MALAYA . . . NEWARK

Conard, Mrs. Philip (nee Jennie Reid)
Casilla de Correo 445, Montevideo, Uruguay
URUGUAY . . . PHILADELPHIA BR.

Cooper, Kate S.
West Main Street, Hampton, Georgia
KOREA . . . NORTH GEORGIA

Cooper, Lois
Lewis Village Apartments 13-B,
Greenville, South Carolina
JAPAN . . . LOUISVILLE

Corbett, Lila
1546 Sherman Street S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
MALAYA . . . MICHIGAN

Cornelison, Bernice
4856 East Edison, Tucson, Arizona
ARGENTINA-PERU-PHILIPPINES . . . IDAHO

Corner, S. Marie
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INDIA . . . PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Cowan, Celia
Box 576, Homedale, Idaho
CHINA-BELGIAN CONGO . . . IDAHO

Cross, Cilicia
546 South Bright Avenue, Whittier, Calif.
ANGOLA . . . NORTH DAKOTA

Crouse, Margaret
The Greystone, 1049 Washington St.,
Reading, Pa.
INDIA . . . PHILADELPHIA BR.

Cu, Li Bi, M.D.
Address unknown
CHINA

*Culley, Frances, R.N.
264 Robinson Road, Pasadena, Calif.
CHINA-PHILIPPINES . . . GENESSEE

Curtice, Lois
213 Watchung Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J.
JAPAN . . . NEW ENGLAND BR.

Daniel, Nell Margaret
Friendship Haven, Ft. Dodge, Iowa
JAPAN . . . DES MOINES BR.

Daniels, Martha
1808 Punahou Street, Honolulu 14, Hawaii
MEXICO . . . PHILADELPHIA BR.

Daniels, Ruth
407 Utah, Hiawatha, Kansas
CHINA-INDIA . . . TOPEKA BR.-KANSAS

Danner, Ruth, R.N.
608 East Walnut Street, Bloomington, Illinois
CHINA . . . ILLINOIS

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275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.
PHILIPPINES . . . INDIANA

Deam, Mary L.
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.
PHILIPPINES . . . NORTH INDIANA

Dillingham, Grace L.
1055 North Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles 29, Calif.
KOREA . . . PACIFIC NORTHWEST

*Dingle, Leila V.
1325 East 63rd, Seattle 15, Washington
PHILIPPINES . . . PACIFIC NORTHWEST-NORTH DAKOTA

** Some of the names which hitherto appeared on this list have been transferred to the list of those who receive pension from the Woman's Division but who did not stay in active service until age 65. A few on this list did retire, by special action, before age 65, for health reasons.

* Temporarily retired.

- Dodd, Mrs. Duncan F. (nee Clara Smith)
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INDIA . . . DES MOINES BR.
- *Donahue, Katherine M.
5526 Irving St., Philadelphia 39, Pennsylvania
CUBA . . . PHILADELPHIA
- Dove, Agnes C. W.
33 Mansfield Avenue, Cambusland, Scotland
INDIA . . . PHILADELPHIA
- Doyle, Letah
403 Spruce Street, Tarkio, Missouri
INDIA . . . NEBRASKA
- Drescher, Mildred G.
Shanta Bhawan, Kathmandu, Nepal
INDIA . . . MICHIGAN
- Dresher, Mrs. G. Charles (nee Mildred Blakely)
701 East First Street, Hutchinson, Kansas
PHILIPPINES . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Dunn, Olive
7618 Kinsley, Munster, Indiana
INDIA . . . NORTHWEST INDIANA
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Box 3288, Olneyville Station, Providence 9, R. I.
CHINA . . . NEW ENGLAND BR.
- Eddy, Mabel
Box 53, Fulton, Michigan
INDIA . . . NORTHWESTERN BR.
- Edwards, Laura
3019 Homan Avenue, Waco, Texas
KOREA . . . CENTRAL TEXAS
- Eide, Mary L.
1439 Tenth Street, Des Moines 14, Iowa
CHINA-INDIA . . . SOUTH IOWA
- Eldridge, Emma
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.
MEXICO . . . SO. CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA
- Elliott, Bernice E.
Hart 2, Michigan
INDIA . . . MICHIGAN
- Emery, Phoebe
Box 377, Baldwin, Kansas
INDIA . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Epps, Leila
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BRAZIL . . . SOUTH CAROLINA
- Ernsberger, Mrs. Margaret (nee Margaret Carver)
115 North Almansor, Alhambra, California
INDIA . . . SO. CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA
- Evans, Mary
214 Highland Street, Milton, Massachusetts
PHILIPPINES . . . NEW ENGLAND BR.
- Farmer, Ida, R.N.
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- Fearon, Dora
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- Field, Ruth
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- Foreman, M. Flora, R.N.
1502 Monroe Street, Amarillo, Texas
BELGIAN CONGO . . . NORTHWEST TEXAS
- Forsyth, Estella M.
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
INDIA . . . NORTHWESTERN BR.
- Fox, Lillie F.
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MEXICO . . . CENTRAL TEXAS
- Frantz, Ida F.
710 Sunnyview Avenue, Dayton 6, Ohio
CHINA . . . CINCINNATI BR.
- Fredericks, A. Edith
74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
CHINA . . . NEWARK
- Glenn, Layona
Box 24, Conyers, Georgia
BRAZIL . . . NORTH GEORGIA
- Greene, Leola
8022 Radford, Detroit 4, Michigan
INDIA . . . DETROIT
- Griffin, Alta I., R.N.
The Methodist Home, Chelsea, Michigan
INDIA . . . DETROIT
- Griffin, Pansy Pearl
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CHINA . . . GENESEE
- Hadden, G. Evelyn
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INDIA . . . CALIFORNIA-NEVADA
- Hankins, Ida
207 South Third Street, Wilmington,
North Carolina
KOREA . . . NORTH CAROLINA
- Hansing, Ovidia
208 Grand View Street, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA-PHILIPPINES . . . WEST WISCONSIN
- Haynes, Mrs. John Dudley (nee Lena Knapp)
Arkville, New York
ARGENTINA . . . NEW YORK EAST
- Heist, Laura
1814 S.E. 27th Avenue, Portland 15, Oregon
INDIA . . . OREGON
- Hempstead, Ethel
R.F.D., Kittery Point, Maine
JAPAN . . . NEW YORK EAST
- Hermiston, Margaret I.
89 Harding Avenue, Weymouth, Massachusetts
INDIA . . . NEW ENGLAND BR.
- Herrmann, Mrs. Carl C. (nee E. Lahuna Clinton)
Wesley Gardens, Des Moines, Washington
INDIA . . . DES MOINES BR.
- Hess, Stella
29 Spears Avenue, Asheville, North Carolina
SOUTHERN RHODESIA . . . CINCINNATI BR.
- Highbaugh, Irma
808 West 9th Street, Coffeyville, Kansas
CHINA-MALAYA . . . KANSAS
- Hoath, Ruth
c/o Mrs. Walter T. Law, 614 North Bluff Ave.,
Anthony, Kansas
INDIA . . . CENTRAL KANSAS
- Hobart, Elizabeth
809 Simpson Street, Evanston, Illinois
INDIA-CHINA . . . SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
- Hodges, Olive
5934 Kowada, Chigasaki-shi, Japan
JAPAN . . . WEST VIRGINIA
- Hoerner, Lena May
266 South Hanover St., Carlisle, Pennsylvania
URUGUAY . . . NEW YORK EAST
- Holland, Charlie
715 Martha Street, Lufkin, Texas
JAPAN . . . TEXAS
- Holmes, Lillian L., R.N.
4528 2nd Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida
CHINA . . . NEW YORK BR.
- Holt, Nancy
338 West Free Mason Street, Norfolk, Virginia
BRAZIL . . . VIRGINIA
- Huffman, Loal E., M.D.
516 South Cherry Street, Bryan, Ohio
INDIA . . . OHIO
- Hulbert, Jeannette
1438 West 101st Street, Cleveland 2, Ohio
KOREA . . . NORTH-EAST OHIO
- Hunt, Ava F.
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INDIA . . . ROCK RIVER
- Hutchens, Edna May
719 Reba Place, Evanston, Illinois
INDIA . . . WISCONSIN
- Hyde, Eva Louise
Frasier Meadows Manor, Boulder, Colorado
BRAZIL . . . MISSOURI
- Ingram, Dora
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- Jackson, Carrie U.
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- Jaquet, Myra
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CHINA . . . ILLINOIS
- Jefferson, Alice
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JAPAN . . . GENESEE
- Johnston, Helen
P.O. Box 54, Roseland, Florida
BRAZIL . . . LOUISIANA
- Jones, Dorothy
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . ROCK RIVER
- Jones, Edna
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . BALTIMORE BR.
- Jones, Jane D.
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . DES MOINES BR.-MISSOURI
- Justin, Catherine L.
321 North Delaware, Manhattan, Kansas
INDIA . . . KANSAS
- Kenyon, Carrie
108 North Sixth St., Connellsville, Pennsylvania
MALAYA-CUBA . . . ERIE
- Kesler, Mary Grace
1211 Carlos Avenue, Wichita 3, Kansas
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- Ketring, Mary, M.D.
Farm Rest Home, Maumee, Ohio
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- King, Sarah N.
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115 North Almansor, Alhambra, California
BURMA . . . NORTH-EAST OHIO
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300 Grand View Street, Pasadena 3, California
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- Lane, Ortha May
1516 20th Street, Huntsville, Texas
CHINA-PHILIPPINES-TAIWAN . . . NORTH IOWA
- Lantz, Viola, M.D.
578 South 11th Street, San Jose 12, California
CHINA . . . PACIFIC BR.
- Lawrence, Birdice
1112 North Cedar Street, Lansing 6, Michigan
CHINA-MALAYA . . . MICHIGAN
- Lawrence, Mabel
5995 South Jackson Road, Jackson, Michigan
INDIA . . . DETROIT
- Lee, Mabel
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
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- Lefforge, Roxy
1945 Fruit Street, Huntington, Indiana
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- Low, Nellie
115 North Almansor, Alhambra, California
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- Lowder, Rosa May, R.N.
6 Franklin Street, Bristol, Tennessee
KOREA . . . NORTH CAROLINA
- Mace, Rose Alice
3635 Wood Drive, Tice, Florida
CHINA . . . FLORIDA
- MacKinnon, Sallie Lou
115 Mockingbird Road, Nashville 5, Tennessee
CHINA . . . NORTH CAROLINA
- Main, Mrs. W. A., Ph.D. (nee Idabelle Lewis)
157 Lovell Avenue, Mill Valley, California
BRAZIL-CHINA . . . DES MOINES BR.-NORTH IOWA
- Mann, Mary
Albany, Indiana
CHINA . . . NORTH INDIANA
- Markey, M. Belle
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
MEXICO-CUBA . . . WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA
- Marsh, Mabel
115 North Almansor, Alhambra, California
MALAYA-MEXICO . . . KANSAS
- Mason, F. Pearl
751 Plymouth Road, Claremont, California
CHINA . . . OHIO

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES — RETIRED

- Masters, Florence F.
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- Mathis, Maud
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
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- McCartney, Blanche
618 Lane F, Samaritan Village,
Hastings, Nebraska
INDIA . . . TEXAS
- McCutchen, Martha
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA-MALAYA . . . NORTHWEST INDIANA
- McQuie, Ada
Manton, Michigan
KOREA-JAPAN . . . MICHIGAN
- *McSwain, Mary B.
138 W. Hillcrest, San Marcos, Texas (Brazil)
LITTLE ROCK
- *Miller, Alpha J.
440 Lafayette Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
ANGOLA . . . OHIO
- Miller, Ethel
440 West 2nd Street, Wilmington, Delaware
KOREA . . . WYOMING
- Montgomery, Urdell
115 North Almanson St., Alhambra, California
INDIA . . . NEBRASKA
- Moore, Mary E., R.N.
Prospect, Virginia
BELGIAN CONGO . . . VIRGINIA
- Morgan, Margaret
1435 North Garfield, Pasadena 6, California
INDIA . . . NORTHWESTERN BR.
- Morris, Harriett
6310 Oneida, Wichita 3, Kansas
KOREA . . . CENTRAL KANSAS
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INDIA . . . COLUMBIA RIVER BR.
- Moses, Mathilde
9615 Mayne Street, Bellflower, California
INDIA . . . COLORADO
- Munson, Kezia
Arcola, Illinois
INDIA . . . ILLINOIS
- Naylor, Nell F.
Caldwell-Hammond Nursing Home,
Springdale, Arkansas
INDIA . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Nelson, Dora L.
1204 South MacArthur Road, Springfield, Illinois
INDIA . . . ILLINOIS
- Nelson, Marie, R.N.
764 43rd Street, Brooklyn 32, New York
ANGOLA . . . NEW ENGLAND BR.-NEW YORK EAST
- Nevitt, Jane Ellen
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . BALTIMORE BR.
- Nichols, Lillian
412 West Brunswick Street, Jessup, Georgia
KOREA . . . FLORIDA
- Nowlin, Mabel Ruth
3418 Arlington Avenue, Independence, Missouri
CHINA-MALAYA . . . KANSAS
- Nutting, Clara, M.D.
South East Street, Amherst, Massachusetts
CHINA-SOUTHERN RHODESIA . . . NEW ENGLAND
- Oldroyd, Roxanna
224 West Jackson Ave., Arkansas City, Kansas
INDIA . . . CENTRAL KANSAS
- Oliver, Bessie O.
900 College Street, McRae, Georgia
KOREA . . . SOUTH GEORGIA
- Palm, Emma M., R.N.
20 Old Faith Road, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts
CHINA-BORNEO . . . OHIO
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INDIA . . . NORTH INDIANA
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SOUTHERN RHODESIA . . . SOUTH DAKOTA
- Peacock, Nettie
363 New Street Apartments, Macon, Georgia
CHINA . . . SOUTH GEORGIA
- Pearson, Mary
Mariano Escobedo 291,
Colonia Anahuac, D4, Mexico
MEXICO . . . NEW ENGLAND BR.
- Peckham, Caroline S.
1500 Osawa, Mitaka, Tokyo, Japan
JAPAN . . . WISCONSIN
- Peet, Azalia
231 Rutgers Street, Rochester 7, New York
JAPAN . . . GENESSEE
- Perkinson, Eliza
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BRAZIL . . . MISSOURI
- Perrill, Mary Louise
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
INDIA . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Peterson, Mrs. B. O. (nee Armenia Thompson)
Wesley Gardens, Des Moines, Washington
PHILIPPINES . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Pider, Myrtle Z.
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
JAPAN . . . KANSAS
- Pittman, Annie
315 Sylvester Place, Elmira, New York
CHINA-BORNEO . . . CENTRAL NEW YORK
- Plumb, Florence
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . NEW YORK BR.
- Porter, Eunice, R.N.
29 Spears Avenue, Asheville, North Carolina
INDIA . . . ROCKY MOUNTAIN
- Potthoff, Edna, R.N.
280 University Boulevard, Houston, Texas
MEXICO . . . TEXAS
- Power, Elsie
1016 Connecticut Street, Lawrence, Kansas
BURMA . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Precise, Myrtle, R.N.
2724 Hillcrest Drive, La Verne, California
INDIA . . . OKLAHOMA
- Precise, A. E. Pearl
2724 Hillcrest Drive, La Verne, California
INDIA . . . OKLAHOMA
- Prentice, Margaret, R.N.
2500 Cudahy Street, Huntington Park, California
CHINA-LIBERIA . . . ROCKY MOUNTAIN
- Proctor, Orvia A.
2205 North Florida Avenue, Joplin, Missouri
BURMA . . . S.W. MISSOURI
- Pugh, Ada
Witheigh, 11 Townsend Road, Minehead,
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3704 Southwestern, Dallas, Texas
BRAZIL . . . TEXAS
- Quinton, Frances
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- Rank, Minnie
3700 Cedar Lake Avenue, Minneapolis 16, Minn.
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- Rea, C. Lois
29 Spears Avenue, Asheville, North Carolina
MALAYA . . . NORTH-EAST OHIO
- Reid, Mabel
Friendship Haven, Fort Dodge, Iowa
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275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
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- Reitz, Beulah
1910 Steele Road, Kansas City, Kansas
SOUTHERN RHODESIA . . . KANSAS
- Rexroth, Emma
2916 Franklin Boulevard, Sacramento 18, Calif.
INDIA . . . PACIFIC NORTHWEST
- Richey, Elizabeth H.
Senecaville, Ohio
CHINA-BURMA . . . NORTH-EAST OHIO
- Roberts, Elizabeth S., R.N.
Hampshire Arms, 9th Street & 4th Avenue S.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
KOREA-PHILIPPINES . . . BOCK RIVER
- Roberts, Mrs. George A. (nee Lulu Tubbs)
Charlotte, Michigan
SOUTHERN RHODESIA . . . MICHIGAN
- Robinson, Louise
514 East Lytle Street, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
CHINA . . . ALABAMA
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- Rue, Margaret
4830 Kinnett Pike, Wilmington, Delaware
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- Salzer, Florence
752 South Hudson Ave., Pasadena 5, California
INDIA . . . MINNESOTA
- Sayles, Florence, R.N.
573 South Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, California
CHINA . . . COLUMBIA RIVER BR.
- Scharpff, Hanna
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KOREA . . . NORTHWESTERN BR.
- Search, Blanche
115 North Almanson, Alhambra, California
CHINA . . . PHILADELPHIA BR.
- Seeck, Margaret
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
MALAYA . . . NEBRASKA
- Shannon, Mary E., LL.D.
280 Grandview Avenue, Pasadena 6, California
INDIA . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Sharp, Mrs. Alice (nee Alice J. Hammond)
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
KOREA . . . NEW YORK BR.
- Sharpe, Dreta
Sylvania, Georgia
CUBA . . . SOUTH GEORGIA
- Shelton, Mittie
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CHINA-MEXICO . . . TEXAS
- Simonds, Mildred
115 North Almanson, Alhambra, California
INDIA . . . DES MOINES BR.
- Smith, Bertha A.
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KOREA . . . SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
- Smith, Emily
48 Kingsland Road, Worthing, Sussex, England
NORTH AFRICA . . . CINCINNATI BR.
- Smith, Jennie
4205 S.E. Knight Street, Portland 6, Oregon
INDIA . . . OREGON
- Smith, Joy L.
820 Plymouth, Sioux City, Iowa
CHINA . . . NORTHWEST IOWA
- Smith, Muriel
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- Snively, Gertrude
The Methodist Home, Belmont & Monument,
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1206 North 15th Street, Waco, Texas
CHINA . . . CENTRAL TEXAS
- Starkey, Bertha
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JAPAN . . . NORTH-EAST OHIO

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114 Gladbachstrasse, Zurich 44, Switzerland
CHINA . . . OHIO
- Steger, Clara
415 North Main St., Mountain Grove, Missouri
CHINA . . . SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
- Stevens, Catherine B.
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JAPAN . . . NORTH MISSISSIPPI
- Stockwell, Grace
115 North Almanson St., Alhambra, California
BURMA-INDIA . . . DES MOINES BR.
- Strow, Elizabeth M.
30 Bath Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
CHINA . . . NEW YORK BR.
- Sutherland, May
115 North Almanson, Alhambra, California
INDIA . . . TOPEKA, BR.
- Tarrant, Mary M.
1600 Westwood Avenue, Richmond 27, Virginia
CHINA . . . SOUTH CAROLINA
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- Thomas, Ethel
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MEXICO . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Thomasson, Leona
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CHINA . . . BALTIMORE BR.
- Thompson, May Bel
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . COLORADO
- Tirsgaard, Maren M.
300 Grand View Street, Pasadena 6, California
INDIA . . . ROCK RIVER
- Townsend, Mollie, R.N.
29 Spears Avenue, Asheville, North Carolina
CHINA-KOREA . . . WYOMING
- Towson, Manie C.
c/o Mr. Lambuth Towson, Dahlonega, Georgia
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- Traeger, Gazelle
403 East College Street, Seguin, Texas
MALAYA-BRAZIL . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Trissel, Maude V.
164 Chestnut Street, Pasadena 3, California
KOREA . . . DES MOINES BR.
- Trotter, Charlotte
Apt. 10, 1732 Grant St., Denver 3, Colorado
CHINA . . . ILLINOIS
- Troy, Nina
114 South Mendenhall, Greensboro, No. Carolina
CHINA . . . NORTH CAROLINA
- Tuttle, Lelia J.
Route 6, Lenoir, North Carolina
CHINA . . . NORTH CAROLINA
- Vail, Lucile
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
MEXICO-CUBA . . . NORTH GEORGIA
- Wagner, Dora A.
115 North Almanson, Alhambra, California
JAPAN . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Wallace, L. Ethel
Route 1, Cobourg, Ontario, Canada
CHINA . . . BALTIMORE
- Wallace, Margaret, Ph.D.
c/o Mrs. W. K. Higgins,
539 Jefferson Drive, Palo Alto, Calif.
INDIA . . . MINNESOTA
- Warner, Emma
Route 1, Winslow, Arkansas
INDIA . . . CENTRAL KANSAS
- Wasson, Julia M.
323 East Jegerson, Kosciusko, Mississippi
CHINA . . . MISSISSIPPI
- Watrous, Mary
24 Pioneer Street, Cooperstown, New York
CHINA . . . CENTRAL NEW YORK
- Webb, Lucy Jim
2121 B Gold Street, S.E., Albuquerque, N. M.
CHINA . . . NORTH GEORGIA
- Wells, Annie M.
308 Grand View, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . DES MOINES BR.
- West, Nellie Maud
831 Hale Avenue, Edwardsville, Illinois
INDIA . . . ST. LOUIS
- Westcott, Pauline
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . NORTH INDIANA
- Westrup, Charlotte V., R.N.
510 Northwest 6th Street, Abilene, Kansas
INDIA . . . CENTRAL KANSAS
- Wheeler, L. Maude
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
CHINA . . . WISCONSIN
- White, Anna Laura
3160 A Street, San Diego 12, California
JAPAN . . . MINNEAPOLIS BR.
- White, Mary Culler
Oxford, Georgia
CHINA . . . SOUTH GEORGIA
- White, Mary Lou
918 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk 7, Virginia
CHINA-CUBA . . . VIRGINIA
- Whiteley, Martha, R.N.
1002 Rural Avenue, Williamsport, Pennsylvania
NORTH AFRICA . . . CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA
- Whiting, Ethel L.
5121 Greenbush Avenue, Sherman Oaks, Calif.
INDIA . . . NEBRASKA
- Whitmer, Harriet
5408 South Blackstone, Chicago, Illinois
CHINA . . . MICHIGAN
- Williams, Anna Bell
Vance, South Carolina
JAPAN . . . SOUTH CAROLINA
- Wilson, Retta
201¹/₂ Perry Street, Union City, Pennsylvania
INDIA . . . CINCINNATI BR.
- Winans, Mrs. Edward J. (nee Pearl Fosnot)
288 East Green Street, Claremont, California
CHINA-JAPAN . . . NEBRASKA
- *Winn, Mary
5307 Fairfield Road, Columbia, South Carolina
CHINA-PAKISTAN . . . SOUTH CAROLINA
- Winslow, Annie S.
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, California
INDIA . . . TOPEKA BR.
- Wolfe, Evelyn
124 Maita Machi, Minami Ku, Yokohama, Japan
BRAZIL-JAPAN . . . WEST VIRGINIA
- Woodruff, Mabel
74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
CHINA . . . TROY
- Woodward, Mary
3 West Main Street, Fort Walton Beach, Florida
CUBA . . . VIRGINIA
- Yontsey, Edith
1731 East Lewis, Wichita 7, Kansas
CHINA . . . CENTRAL KANSAS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Mona E. Kewish
Executive Secretary

ARIZONA

Eloy Community Center
Box #902
Eloy, Arizona

*Margaret D. McLaughlin, *Director*
+Carolyn Cleeland, *Program Worker*

Wesley Community House
1300 South 10th Street
Phoenix, Arizona

*Helen May Smith, *Executive Director*
+Evonne Untiedt, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Ray Kraft, *Pre-School Teacher*

ARKANSAS

Aldersgate Camp
Route #3, Box #564
Little Rock, Arkansas

M. W. Willis, *Director*

CALIFORNIA

cg Church of All Nations
816 East Sixth Street
Los Angeles 21, California

*Frances A. Taylor, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Homer Toberman Settlement House
131 North Grand Avenue
San Pedro, California

Mrs. Louise M. Larsen, *Executive Director*
Ruth E. Murphy, *Adult Program Director*
Marian F. Fatout, *Group Work Supervisor*
+Kent Kepler, *Boys' Worker*

Neighborhood House
506 Fourth Street
Calexico, California

*Lulu B. Bryan, *Resident Director*
*Louise Murray, *Program Worker*
Mary Ann Doughton, *Girls' Worker*
Frank McCoy, *Boys' Worker*
Mrs. Ofelia Cazares, *Children's Worker*

KEY:

#Home Missionary
+U. S.—2
c Conference Woman's Society Project
g In Cooperation with Other Agencies
*Deaconess

COLORADO

(formerly Spanish Work)

Community Worker

GEORGIA

Bethlehem Community Center
9 McDonough Boulevard, S.E.
Atlanta 15, Georgia

Carver Community Center
1587 Wilcox Street, S.W. (15)
#Robert E. Shrider, *Executive Director*
Mrs. Hazetta Moss, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Josephine Davis, *Program Worker*
John L. Moulton, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Susie P. Brown, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Bethlehem Community Center
1336 Conklin Avenue
Augusta, Georgia

*Ruby Berkley, *Director*
Mrs. Rosalind Smith, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Allie W. Gardiner, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Essie Anderson, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Felicia Abney, *Kindergarten Teacher*
+Barbara Lou Maddux, *Group Worker*
I. M. Abney, *Boys' Worker*

Bethlehem Community Center
303 West Gwinnett Street
Savannah, Georgia

Day Care Center
304 West Bolton Street

*Eunice Stockton, *Executive Director*
Jennette Blakeley, *Program Worker*
William Crosby, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Norma Talbert, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Helen Brown, *Day Care Assistant*

Wesley Community Centers

Hdqs. Office & Richardson St. Ctr.
342 Richardson Street, S.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Capitol Homes Center
175 Woodward Avenue, S.E. (15)

*Rosamond Johnson, *Executive Director*
*Doris Alexander, *Program Co-ordinator*,
Capitol Homes Center
A. K. Williams, *Program Co-ordinator*,
Richardson Street Center

HAWAII

Rural Work
Box #675
Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii

*Martha Almon

Susannah Wesley Community Center
1133 Kaili Street
Honolulu 17, Hawaii

*Genevieve C. Poppe, *Director*
*Beatrice Orrell, *Group Worker*

ILLINOIS

Marcy Center
1539 South Springfield Avenue
Chicago 23, Illinois

Hazzard F. Parks, *Director*
*Bertha Engel, *Administrative Assistant*
Madeline Cheek, *Program Director*
*Flora Clipper, *Nursery School Director*
†Barbara Ruth Spannuth,
Nursery School Teacher
William Rollins, *Group Worker*

Newberry Avenue Center
1335 South Newberry Avenue
Chicago 8, Illinois

Barrington Dunbar, *Head Resident*
Ezra Smith, *Group Worker*
Olivia Napoleon, *Nursery School Director*
Mrs. Alice Refells, *Head Nursery Teacher*
Mable L. Newton, *Nursery Teacher and Group Worker (part time)*

cg St. Matthew's Methodist Church
1000 Orleans Street
Chicago 10, Illinois

Mineola Booker, *Youth Worker*

INDIANA

Campbell Friendship House
2100 Washington Street
Gary, Indiana

Emma Freeman, *Head Resident*
Mrs. Anna Mae Alexander, *Play School Director*
Mrs. Dorothy V. Tuggle, *Play School Assistant*
Sidney K. Cummings, *Physical Activities Director*

g Neighborhood Community Center
2004 John Street
Fort Wayne 5, Indiana

Mrs. Leona C. Wilkerson,
Community Worker

KANSAS

c Mexican Mission
905 South St. Francis Street
Wichita 11, Kansas

MICHIGAN

cg City Missions
Detroit, Michigan

Methodist Community House
904 Sheldon Avenue, S.E.
Grand Rapids 7, Michigan

*Doris DeGraff, *Executive Director*
Margaret White, *Group Work Supervisor*
Marion Anderburg, *Day Care Supervisor*
Leona Spencer, *Day Care Assistant Supervisor*
Mildred McMillan, *Day Care Teacher*
Goldie Blumenstein, *Day Care Teacher*

MISSISSIPPI

Bethlehem Center
920 North Blair Street
Jackson 2, Mississippi

*Esther G. Palmer, *Director*
Luciel DeLoach, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Theresa Hicks Martin, *Girls' Worker*
William A. Logan, *Playground Worker*

g Mississippi Rural Center
P.O. Box 229
Columbia, Mississippi

Isaac C. Pittman, *Director*
Mrs. Isaac C. Pittman, *Program Director*

Moore Community House
932 Davis Street
Biloxi, Mississippi

Carlton Ray Caruthers, *Acting Director*
Mrs. Bobbie Rose Caruthers, *Program Dir.*
Mrs. G. S. Buck, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Wesley Community House
1520 Eighth Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi

*Birdie Reynolds, *Head Resident*
*Mae I. Greer, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Orville Burton, *Kgn. Assistant*

MISSOURI

Della C. Lamb Neighborhood House
1220 Independence Avenue

Kansas City 6, Missouri
Day Nursery

Chonteau Court Housing Project
576 Tracy Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri

*Betty Bowers, *Director*
Mrs. Georgia Lewis, *Family Worker*
Mrs. H. Wagner, *Nursery Teacher*
Patricia McDonald, *Nursery Teacher*

NORTH CAROLINA

Bethlehem Center
2705 Baltimore Avenue
Charlotte 3, North Carolina

*Margaret Hodkins, *Director*
Thomas J. Harshaw, *Director Boys' Activities*
Mrs. Sarah R. Gillespie, *Director Girls' Activities*
Jo Anne Epird, *Youth Worker*
Mrs. Jennie Mae Funderburk, *Adult Worker*
Mrs. Alice C. Elston, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Roberta Ballard, *Ass't. Kindergarten Teacher*

Bethlehem Center, Inc.
408 Hickory Street
Winston-Salem 4, North Carolina

Extension program:
Cleveland Ave. Homes Project
1115 East 15th Street
Happy Hill Gardens Hsg. Project
920 Mock Street
Kimberly Park Terrace Hsg. Project
1400 Oak Street
Mrs. Earl T. Wooten, *Director*
Doris C. Mason, *Ass't. to the Director*
Mrs. Hattie D. Jackson, *Kgn. Teacher*
Mrs. Barbara P. Barnes, *Kgn. Teacher*
Mrs. Videss E. Davis, *Nursery Teacher*
Mrs. Eloise Crumblin, *Nursery Teacher*
Mrs. Lelia S. Jackson, *Kgn. Teacher*
Mrs. Jean Jordon, *Kindergarten Teacher*
George Williams, Jr., *Club Director*
Mrs. Willia J. Reynolds, *Club Director*

OHIO

Friendly Center Community House
1334 Superior Street
Toledo 11, Ohio

Warner C. Silver, *Director*

South Side Settlement
363 Reeb Avenue
Columbus 7, Ohio

*Martha Bucke, *Director*
Charles B. Harrison, *Family Worker*
Kay Donna Mellenbrook, *Group Worker*

c West Side Community House
3000 Bridge Avenue
Cleveland 13, Ohio

Lakeview Extension, etc.:
mailing address of all extension workers/or work is same as above

Bernard S. Houghton, *Executive Director*
Harold Mailman, *Program Director*
Phyllis Van de Walle, *Community Worker*
Alice Rowe, *Group Worker & Camp Dir.*
Coralyce Carten, *Community Social Worker*
Mrs. Eleanore D. Houghton, *Director, Day Care Center*
Mrs. Marguerite Norris, *Teacher*
Mrs. Doris D. Hundley, *Teacher*
Mrs. S. Eastman, *Teacher*
Mrs. C. Rainey, *Assistant Teacher*

OKLAHOMA

Bethlehem Center
530 N.E. Sixth Street
Oklahoma City 4, Oklahoma

*Melva Humphrey, *Director*
Esther Brotherson, *Program Director*

Wesley Community Center
431 S.W. 11th Street
Oklahoma City 9, Oklahoma

Mrs. William T. Stewart, *Director*
+ Benjamin Rouse, *Boys' Worker*

OREGON

g Linnton Community Center
10614 N.W. St. Helen's Road
Portland 9, Oregon

William L. Mayther, *Director*
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mayther, *Program Dir.*

SOUTH CAROLINA

Bethlehem Community Center
2500 Elmwood Avenue
Columbia 4, South Carolina

*Thelma Heath, *Director*
Mrs. Lillie Mae Anderson, *Club Worker*
Herbert Dodd, Jr., *Club Worker*
Margaret McKinnon, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Bethlehem Center
397 Highland Avenue
Spartanburg, South Carolina

*Annie McIver Rogers, *Director*
Mrs. Delphine Thornton, *Adult Worker*
Janice Closson, *Girls' Worker*
James Thornton, *Boys' Worker*
Janice Beatty, *Kgn. and Primary Worker*

TENNESSEE

Bethlehem Community House
38th & Kirkland Avenues
Chattanooga 3, Tennessee

*Carolyn D. Grisham, *Director*
Barbara Bell, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Ruth Kile, *Group Worker*
+ June H. Fischer, *Group Worker*

Bethlehem Center
749 Walker Avenue
Memphis 6, Tennessee

*Mary Lou Bond, *Director*
*Louise Weeks, *Program Director*

Bethlehem Center
1417 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville 4, Tennessee

#Frederick D. Rogers, *Executive Director*
*Pauline Goodwin, *Program Director*
+ Mary Ellen Bender, *Club Worker*
Horace Buford, *Club Worker*
Beresford Bailey, *Club Worker*

g Centenary Methodist Community Center
612 Monroe Street
Nashville 8, Tennessee

Cheatham Housing Project
*Elizabeth Nowlin, *Executive Director*
Sybil Rawls, *Program Worker*
*Mattie Lula Cooper, *Program Worker*
Catherine Anderson, *Adult & Family Worker*
Mrs. Ernestine Williams, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Tom Page, *Athletic Worker*
Miriam A. Brock Wesley Center
1024 East Main Street
Chattanooga 8, Tennessee

*Pearle Edwards, *Director*
Mrs. Genevieve Fitch, *Kindergarten Teacher and Group Worker*
Mrs. Joanna Higgins, *Ass't. Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Lyman Boleman, *Group Worker*
Melvin Ashley, *Recreation Director*
Lester Owens, *Ass't. Recreation Director*
Peggy Webster, *Group Worker*

Wesley Settlement House
923 Dameron Avenue, N.W.
Knoxville 21, Tennessee

Mrs. Josephine F. Maskall, *Director*
*Lola Timm, *Kindergarten Teacher*

g Wesley House
278 Greenlaw Avenue
Memphis 5, Tennessee

*Edna C. Poole, *Director*
Naomi R. McIntosh, *Children's Worker*
Mrs. Cloice Curtis, *Group Worker*

c Wesley House Centers
101 University Court
Nashville 10, Tennessee

Lucy Holt Moore Center
429 Humphreys St.
Napier Center
Claiborne & Lafayette Streets
Sudekum Center
101 University Court
Georgiana McLarnan, *Executive Director*
*Arlene Merritt, *Program Supervisor*
Nancy Matthews, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Edna F. Wood, *Program Worker*
+ Joe Butcher, *Program Worker*
Mrs. Edith Langham, *Kgn. Teacher*

TEXAS

Bethlehem Center
4410 Leland Avenue
Dallas 15, Texas

Shady Grove Community Center
Route 1, Box 88
Grand Prairie, Texas

*Mary Cameron, *Director*
Mrs. Ruby K. Cole, *Kindergarten Teacher and Club Worker*
Mrs. Ellece Reese, *Kindergarten Teacher and Club Worker*
Jo Ann Allen, *Kindergarten Ass't. and Club Worker*
Carroll Brown, *Boys' Worker*
Robert Mittanek, *Boys' Worker*

Bethlehem Center
970 East Humbolt Street
Fort Worth 4, Texas

Extension program:
J. A. Cavile Place
1301 Etta Street

Butler Place
1801 Harding Street

±Josephine Beckwith, *Director*
+Patricia Johnson, *Girls' Worker*
Dolores Gray, *Girls' Worker*
Mitchell McEwing, *Boys' Worker*

g Latin American Mission
2819 Vine Street
Dallas 4, Texas

*Darla Brown, *Kindergarten Teacher and Club Director*
Mrs. Adeline Penn, *Kindergarten and Club Assistant*

Wesley Community Center
P. O. Box ±1315
Amarillo, Texas

*Helen Byrd Reeves, *Director*
Mrs. Helen Lee, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Wesley Community Center
2502 N. Akard Street
Dallas 4, Texas

*Mabel J. Whited, *Director*
Mrs. E. E. Monteith, *Kgn. Teacher*
Mrs. Louis Cerda, *Ass't. Kgn. Teacher*
Mrs. Jim Deatherage, *Club Worker*
Keith Palmerton, *Club Worker*
Mrs. Reuben Smith, *Dental Clinic Ass't.*

Wesley Community House
2131 N. Commerce
Fort Worth 6, Texas

Extension program:
Washington Heights
Mrs. Madge M. Tucker, *Director*
Aloma Day, *Girls' Work Supervisor*
Adolph Lopez, *Boys' Work Supervisor*
Lucy Gonzalez, *Ass't. Kindergarten Teacher*

Wesley Community House
1410 Lee Street
Houston 9, Texas

*Ollie Willings, *Director*
Aramando Torres, *Youth Worker*
Drucille R. Blackwell, *Group Worker*

VIRGINIA

Bethlehem Center
1016 State Street
Richmond 31, Virginia

Burnell Faris, *Director*
Mrs. Burnell Faris, *Group Worker*
Mrs. Ida J. Thompson, *Kgn. Teacher*
Mrs. Lucile B. Giles, *Group Worker*
Frederick N. Christian, *Boys' Worker*

Garden Creek Community Center
Box ±126
Oakwood, Virginia

*Ruth Fuessler, *Head Resident*
Mona Trent, *Kindergarten Teacher and Group Worker*

WASHINGTON

Seattle Atlantic Street Center
2103 Atlantic Street
Seattle 44, Washington

Tsugno Ikeda, *Director*
Abe Markman, *Social Group Worker*
William C. Berleman, *Social Group Worker*

Tacoma Community House
1311 South M. Street
Tacoma 5, Washington

*Eunice Allen, *Director*
Mrs. Harold Bille, *Program Director and Play School Teacher*
Janet Woolard, *Group Worker*
Ronald Sandelius, *Group Worker*

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Dorothy R. Chapman
Executive Secretary

ALABAMA

Dumas-Wesley House
2732 Mill Street
Mobile 17, Alabama

*Zella Glidden, *Director*
Mrs. May Wynne, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Ensley Community House
1400 Avenue H, Ensley
Birmingham 8, Alabama

Elyton Branch
Bethlehem House
Sunset Unlimited
*Virginia Tyler, *Executive Director*
*Ruby Russell, *Program Director*,
Ensley Community House
*Mary Shacklett, *Director*, Elyton Branch
Elmer Harris, *Director*, Bethlehem House
Mrs. Ethel Reeves, *Director*, Sunset
Unlimited

Mobile County Rural Center
Route 1
Mount Vernon, Alabama

Mrs. Harriet E. Russell, *Head Resident*
Mrs. Marguerite George, *Cofeteria
Manager*

Nellie Burge Community Center
1226 Clay Street
Montgomery 4, Alabama

Mrs. Earle S. Collins, *Director*
Mrs. A. B. Robertson, *Assistant*

DELAWARE

c Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home &
Centers
307 West Street
Wilmington 1, Delaware

Mary Todd Gambrill Neighborhood House
*H. Elizabeth Dalbey, *Director*
Thelma Lyght, *Group Worker*
Mrs. A. C. Cabean, *Group Worker* at
Riddle Memorial and *Nursery Teacher*
at Mary Todd Gambrill
J. Robert Marshall, *Group Worker*

FLORIDA

Methodist Community Work
342 West 17th Street
Jacksonville, Florida

*Helen G. Fennema, *Director*
*Nola I. Smea, *Assistant Director*

g Miami Latin Center
1200 N.E. Miami Court
Miami 32, Florida

*Lillian Kelly, *Director*
Mrs. Carol Lacey, *Kindergarten Teacher*
†Alice Faye Buck

KEY:

*Deaconess
#Home Missionary
†US-2

c Conference Woman's Society Project
g Cooperation with Other Agencies

Rosa Valdez Settlement
P. O. Box 4183
1802 North Albany Avenue
Tampa 7, Florida

*Dorothea M. Reid, *Director*
*Ruth Mayhall, *Program Director*
Mrs. Laura Sung, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Betty Sobrecueva
Vincent Ramos

Wesley Community House
1100 Varela Street
Key West, Florida

*Inez Martin, *Director*
Ruth Picazo, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Wolff Settlement
2801 17th Street
Tampa 5, Florida

*Cleo Barber, *Director*
Hattie Engel, *Resident Worker*
Mrs. Lois Stovall, *Kindergarten Teacher*
†Sarah Lee Shearer

GEORGIA

McCart Community House
Box 262
750 Fletcher Street
Cedartown, Georgia

*Helen V. Carter, *Director*
†Clara Lou Bond

Open Door Community House
2405 2nd Avenue
Columbus, Georgia

*Florence R. Jury, *Executive Director*
*Kathryn E. Esterline, *Club Director*
S. Earl Ward, *Director of Boys' Work*

ILLINOIS

c Langleyville Settlement
Langleyville, Illinois

±Zoe L. King, *Director*

Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House
1200 North 13th Street
East St. Louis, Illinois

Mrs. Freeda Swope, *Director*
Julia Hays, *Group Work Supervisor*
*Mary Lou Huck, *Group Worker*
Mireya Lechuga, *Kindergarten Teacher*
Mrs. Eloise Christopher, *Bookkeeper and
Secretary*

IOWA

c Bidwell-Riverside Community Center
1203 Hartford Avenue
Des Moines 15, Iowa

Bidwell-Riverside Extension
Mrs. Dorothy W. Hatch, *Executive Dir.*
*Julia L. Tompos, *Club Worker*
Mrs. Floyd Goodell
Mr. Francis Andrew

cg Harriet Ballou Day Nursery & Wall
Street Neighborhood Center
P. O. Box 1438
312 South Wall Street
Sioux City 2, Iowa

*Lela Powers, *Executive Director*
Grace Gillispie, *Program Director* at Wall
Street Neighborhood Center
Mrs. Charlene Thorp, *Nursery Teacher*
Gladys Dierking, *Nursery Teacher*
Anna Turpin, *Assistant Nursery Teacher*

KENTUCKY

Muhlenberg Methodist Settlement
Route 1
Central City, Kentucky

John Marshall, *Director*
Mrs. John Marshall, *Co-Worker*
Wesley Community House
801 East Washington Street
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Wesley House Extension Program
*Helen Mandelbaum, *Executive Director*
Harold Vanderhoof, *Group Worker*
Bobby Dalton, *Group Worker*
*Myrta Davis, *Group Worker*
Joyce Mattox, *Group Worker*
Catherine Townley, *Group Worker*

LOUISIANA

g Peoples Methodist Community Center
2019 Simon Bolivar Avenue
New Orleans 13, Louisiana

Mrs. Pearl C. Turnbull, *Nursery Teacher*

St. Mark's Community Center
1130 North Rampart Street
New Orleans 16, Louisiana

*Fae L. Daves, *Executive Director*
Mrs. Daisy Orth, *Group Leader*
*Wilma Snare, *Group Leader*
Mrs. Claudia Sexton, *Secretary &
Registrar*

MARYLAND

cg Broadway-East Baltimore Parish Project
211 South Broadway
Baltimore 31, Maryland

*Frances Keiffer, *Kindergarten Worker*
*Helen Leach, *Kindergarten Teacher*

MASSACHUSETTS

c Hattie B. Cooper Community Centre
719 Shawmut Avenue
Roxbury 19, Massachusetts

Mary L. Holman, *Executive Director*
Carter Lowe, *Program Director*
Mrs. Annie L. Hyman, *Nursery School
Director*
Mrs. M. E. Westbrook, *Nursery School
Teacher*
Mrs. Hazel Brothers, *Nursery School
Teacher*
Miss V. D. Carson, *Office Secretary*

MISSOURI

g Kingdom House
1102 Morrison Avenue
St. Louis 4, Missouri

Ralph J. Koeppe, *Executive Director*
Marjorie Pickens, *Program Director*
Joseph H. Rulo, *Group Worker*
Carol Goudy, *Group Worker*
Connie Johnson, *Group Worker*
Julia Zimmerman, *Nursery Director*
Mary Carter, *Nursery Teacher*
Joyce Courtney, *Nursery Teacher*
Jacquelyn Hamilton, *Nursery Teacher*
Marion Zinser, *Family Visitor*
Nona R. Carroll, *Secretary*

Wesley Community House
200 Cherokee Street
St. Joseph 48, Missouri

*Joyce Raye Patterson, *Executive Director*
Peggy Miller, *Program Director*
Don Fenne, *Program Worker*
Vella Fisher, *Nursery Supervisor*
Mrs. Bessie Pool, *Assistant in Nursery*
Mrs. Lloyd Land, *Administrative Assistant*
Joan Wiseman, *Program Worker*

NEBRASKA

c Omaha City Mission Society
Wesley House
2001 North 35th Street
Omaha 11, Nebraska

Neighborhood House
Hilltop Homes
The Rev. Harold G. Crume, *Executive Director*

Edward J. Powers, *Assistant Director*
#Clifford Ray Tribble, *Area Director*
Mrs. Ellenor L. Cronkright, *Area Director*
Betty Scott, *Area Director*
Diana Graham, *Director of Religious Education*
Gerald Martin, *Group Worker*
Patricia T. Yarger, *Bookkeeper & Secretary*

NEW JERSEY

c New Jersey Conference Deaconess
Home & Community Center
278 Kaighn Avenue
Camden 3, New Jersey

*Ruth A. Flaherty, *Director*
Mrs. Emma R. Pollitt, *Assistant Director & Club Worker*
*Marie H. Frakes, *Nursery Teacher*
Margaret Carter, *Secretary & Club Worker*

NEW YORK

c New York East Conference
Community Work
g South 3rd Street
g Warren Street Church
g Jefferson Park Fresh Air Camp
Genesee Conference
Community Work
Neighborhood Center
615 Mary Street
Utica 3, New York

=Ruth Wright, *Executive Director*
Marie A. Russo, *Program Director*
Betsy All, *Nursery Director*
Eleanor Cohn, *Nursery Teacher*
Sarah Ridgill, *Group Worker*
Melva Unumb, *Group Worker*

OHIO

g Methodist Community Center
P. O. Box 2051, East Side Station
334 North Pearl Street
Youngstown 6, Ohio

The Rev. Lawrence Bryan, *Superintendent*
Mrs. Dorothy Reinman, *Kindergarten Worker*
Mrs. Janet Evans, *Secretary*

Rebecca Williams Community House
760 Main Avenue, S.W.
Warren, Ohio

Esther Tappan, *Director*
Joseph Reed, *Gymnasium Instructor*
Mrs. Anna M. Smith, *Girls' Worker*

Windham Community Service
Community Building
Windham, Ohio

*Doris Jean Rhodes, *Director*
Mrs. Shirley J. Schaer, *Office Secretary*

Wesley Child Care Center
527 Hale Avenue
Cincinnati 29, Ohio

*Lucile Holliday, *Director*
Mrs. Winston McPheeters, *Assistant Dir.*
Mrs. Harry Smith, *Nursery School Teacher*
Mrs. Cordie Shelton Herring, *Nursery School Teacher*

PENNSYLVANIA

McCrum Community House
(Oliver Chapel)
26 Nutt Avenue
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

*Alice E. Farrington, *Co-Director*
*Bozena Sochor, *Co-Director*

Metcalfe Community House
Route 1
Dunbar, Pennsylvania

Grace R. Bisel, *Head Resident*

c Methodist Centers
610 Maclay Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Central School
William Howard Day Homes
Mitchell Memorial Methodist Church
*Helene Hill, *Executive Director*
*Adair Myer, *Group Worker*
Joan Shaffer, *Group Worker*

c Methodist Deaconess Home & Centers
Residence House & Office
114-116 South 38th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Calvary Center
Eastwick Community Center
Mt. Zion Community Center
Spring Garden Street Messiah
Community Project

*Hazel M. Horner, *Executive Director*
*Lena V. McRoberts, *Co-ordinator of Home Center*

*Mary L. Bope, *Supervisor & Group Worker*
D. Joan Cooper, *Co-ordinator*, Spring Garden
Street Messiah Community Project
Jane Woodhams, *Co-ordinator*, Eastwick
Community Center

†Mary Louise Moore, *Co-ordinator*, Calvary
Church Center

RHODE ISLAND

c Methodist Service Center
142 Dodge Street
Providence 7, Rhode Island

Julia E. V. Holloway, *Director*
Alice B. Welt, *Assistant*

TEXAS

Alpine Community Center
Box 176
Alpine, Texas

Mrs. Ozell Isbell Rhodes, *Head Resident*
Florence Oliver, *Assistant*
Lilia Rodriguez, *Kindergarten*

Good Neighbor Settlement House
13th and Tyler Streets
Brownsville, Texas

Mrs. May Johnson Alvarez, *Director*
Mrs. Basil Miller, Sr., *Club Worker*

Houchen Settlement and Day Nursery
1119 East 5th Avenue
El Paso, Texas

*Dorothy Little, *Director*
*Beatriz Fernandez, *Day Nursery Supervisor*
Bessie Brinson, *Adult Program Worker*
Mrs. Mona Wofford, *Kindergarten Teacher*
*Christine Brewer, *Program Worker*

Kindergarten Work on Mexican Border
*Mattie S. Varn, *Supervisor*
952 Palm Blvd., Apt. 5, Brownsville, Texas

"El Buen Pastor" Methodist
Brownsville, Texas

Mrs. Laurencia C. Guzman, *Teacher*
Aurora Tijerina, *Assistant Teacher*

McAllen Methodist
McAllen, Texas

Rebecca Garza, *Teacher*
Santos Colegio, *Assistant Teacher*

"El Mesias" Methodist
Mission, Texas

Mrs. Marie M. de la Garza, *Teacher*
Mrs. Crisanta Vera, *Assistant Teacher*

Rio Grande City Methodist
Rio Grande City, Texas

Mrs. Adela Gutierrez, *Teacher*
Minnie Cortez, *Assistant Teacher*

"Santissima Trinidad" Methodist
Weslaco, Texas

Nora Delva Garza, *Teacher*

Ozona Community Center
Box 41
Ozona, Texas

*Ethel R. Wolf, *Co-Director*
Dorothy Price, *Co-Director*

Southside Community Center
518 South Guadalupe Street
San Marcos, Texas

Mildred Ralston, *Director*
Lynne Howe, *Program Worker*

Valley Community Center
Box 56
Pharr, Texas

*Leone Lemons, *Executive Director*
*Barbara Ann Cook, *Program Director*

Wesley Community House
414 North Buena Vista
Rohstown, Texas

*Beulah T. Morton, *Director*
George Curry, *Boys' Worker*
Mrs. A. C. Holms, Jr., *Bookkeeper & Secretary*

Wesley Community Centers
 150 Colima Street
 San Antonio 7, Texas
 Wesley House Unit
 Whosoever Clinic
 Riverside Community Center
 *Mabel Clark, *Executive Director*
 †Mr. Buford Farris, *Program Director*
 Mary Michael Tippins, *Group Worker*
 Mrs. Bess B. Hearn, *Clinic Supervisor*
 Mrs. Olga Tafolla, *Kindergarten Teacher*
 & *Club Worker*
 Debbie Nanez, *Kindergarten Teacher &*
 & *Club Worker*
 Mrs. George Thurmond, *Office Secretary*
 Mrs. Pearl Peacock, *Club Worker*
 William Hale, *Group Worker*
 Mrs. Ann Rangel, *Kindergarten Teacher*

VIRGINIA

Wesley Community House
 626 Upper Street
 Danville, Virginia
 *Martha Robinson, *Executive Director*
 Mrs. Mary Keefe, *Kindergarten Teacher*
 & *Group Worker*

Wesley Community Center
 231 Henry Street
 Portsmouth, Virginia
 †Eva Crenshaw, *Director*
 Mrs. Lillie Gilliam, *Kindergarten Teacher*
 Mrs. Huel Maddrey, *Kindergarten*
 & *Teacher*
 George Sutton, *Boys' Worker*

WEST VIRGINIA

c Minnie Nay Settlement House
 43 Marshall Street
 Benwood, West Virginia
 Wesley House
 Box 124
 Amherstdale, West Virginia
 *Verdie Anderson, *Head Resident*
 Alice Hite, *Club Worker*

EDUCATIONAL WORK AND RESIDENCES

Evelyn Berry
Executive Secretary

(As space is limited, only the administrative personnel and commissioned workers have been listed in connection with the colleges.)

ALABAMA

c EVA COMER COOPERATIVE HOME
 1730 5th Avenue, North
 Birmingham 4, Alabama
 Founded: 1921
 Capacity: 78
 Mrs. Floy S. Jones, *Director*

CALIFORNIA

FRIENDSHIP HOME
 812 East 28th Street
 Los Angeles 11, California
 Founded: 1946
 Capacity: 22
 Mrs. Corah E. Jordan, *Director*

GUM MOON RESIDENCE HALL
 940 Washington St.
 San Francisco 8, California
 Founded: 1870
 Capacity: 41
 *Fae Straley, *Director*
 Ruth Doi, *Assistant Director*

MARY ELIZABETH INN
 1040 Bush Street
 San Francisco 9, California
 (Self-supporting)
 Founded: 1914
 Capacity: 98
 Mrs. Ida L. Ragland, *Director*
 Sarah Lide, *Staff Worker*
 Ethel Jeter, *Staff Worker*

SOCIAL WORK WITH
 NON-ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLE
 920 Washington Street
 San Francisco 8, California
 Founded: 1950
 Served: 110
 *Ruth A. Gress
 920 Washington Street
 San Francisco 8, California
 Bess Borneman (*Assistant*)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

c WASHINGTON DEACONESS HOME
 4825 16th Street, N.W.
 Washington 11, D. C.
 Founded: 1889
 Capacity: 10

KEY:

*Deaconess
 c Conference Woman's Society Project
 **Retired Foreign Missionary
 g In Cooperation with Other Agencies
 †U.S.-2

FLORIDA

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
 Work Opened: 1927
 Methodist Students: 650
 Rev. Austin E. Hollady, B.D., *Director*
 Jane N. Montgomery, S.T.B.,
Associate Director

GEORGIA

g CLARK COLLEGE
 240 Chestnut Street, S.W.
 Atlanta 14, Georgia
 Founded: 1870
 Enrollment: 796
 James P. Brawley, Ph.D., *President*
 C. R. Hamilton, M.A., *Dean of Men*
 A. A. McPheeters, Ed.D.,
Dean of the College

g PAINE COLLEGE
 1235 15th Street
 Augusta, Georgia
 Founded: 1883
 Enrollment: 419
 E. Clayton Calhoun, B.D., D.D., *President*
 *Ruth L. Bartholomew, Ph.D.,
Professor of English
 Cordelia J. Blount, M.A., *Deau of Women*
 W. L. Buffington, B.D., M.A.,
Director, Faith Cabin Libraries
 *Mrs. Edith M. Carter, M.A.,
Connsclor, Assistant Professor of English
 M. S. Cherry, B.D., *Assistant Deau of Men*
 **Marion Cole, M.A.,
Assistant Professor of English
 W. L. Graham, Ph.D., *Vice President*
 L. R. Harper, M.A.,
Dean of Students, Dean of Men
 *Cecilia Sheppard, Ph.D.,
Professor of Religion

VASHTI SCHOOL
 East Clay Street
 Thomasville, Georgia
 Founded: 1903
 Enrollment: 125
 *Dorothy Marie Watson, *Superintendent*
 Mildred Burdon, B.A., *Music*
 Rochelle Clifton, *Social Studies,*
Physical Education
 *Naomi Coger, B.S., *Home Economics*
 Donna Hiers, *English, Social Studies*
 *Ora Hooper, M.A., *Librarian, Science*
 *Erma Jenkins, M.A., *Principal*
 *Esther Jones, M.A., *Math, English*
 Barbara Miller, B.S., *Grades 5 and 6*
 Mrs. Edith Muller, B.S., *Arts and Crafts*
 *Grace Reuter, M.A., *Grade 8*
 *Mary Louise Whitlock, B.S., *Bible*

ILLINOIS

c ESTHER HALL FOR GIRLS
 537 West Melrose Street
 Chicago 13, Illinois
 Founded: 1916
 Capacity: 25
 Mrs. Ralph Surface, *Director*
 Mrs. Mildred Wildman, *Assistant Director*

INDIANA

c ESTHER HALL & DEACONESS HOME
 1241 N. New Jersey St.
 Indianapolis 2, Indiana
 Founded: 1912
 Capacity: 20
 Mrs. Velma Priest, *Director*

IOWA

IOWA NATIONAL ESTHER HALL
 921 Pleasant Street
 Des Moines 14, Iowa
 Founded: 1931
 Capacity: 150
 Mrs. J. W. Hopkinson, *Director*
 Mrs. Miriam Messenger, *Assistant Director*
 *Helen Aldrich, *Girls' Counselor*
 Mrs. Joseph Rehfeldt, *Girls' Counselor*

cg METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
 Iowa State University
 2622 Lincoln Way
 Ames, Iowa
 Work Opened: 1926
 Methodist Students: 2,508
 Wilbur Wilcox, B.D., *Director*
 Dean G. Walters, B.D., *Associate Director*
 George West, B.D., *Assistant Director*

c SHESLER HALL
 1308 Nebraska Street
 Sioux City 5, Iowa
 Founded: 1901
 Capacity: 29
 Mrs. Pearle M. Jacobson, *Director*

KANSAS

c ESTHER HALL
 1002 South Broadway
 Wichita 11, Kansas
 Founded: 1923
 Capacity: 33
 Mrs. Cora E. Nida, *Director*

KENTUCKY

SUE BENNETT COLLEGE
 London, Kentucky
 Founded: 1806
 Enrollment: 292
 Earl F. Hays, M.S., L.H.D., *President*
 Allen Anthony, M.A., *Social Science*
 Mrs. Nora Belle, B.A., *Dietician*
 Mrs. Dora Browning, M.A., *Business, Social Science*
 Ralph Forney, M.A., *Science, Mathematics*
 Cortez Francis, B.A., *Art*
 Fannie Harmon, M.A., *Science*
 Mrs. Elaine Hays, M.S., *Home Economics,*
Physical Education
 Noel Karr, B.S., *Coach, Health, Phy. Ed.*
 John Leeson, M.A., *English*
 Ruth Mobley, M.A., *Asst. Librarian, Math.*
 Constance Ohlinger, M.A., *Music*
 *Frances Peacock, M.A., *English*
 Arvine Phelps, M.S., *Mathematics, Science*
 Mrs. Opal Reynolds, M.A., *Education*
 *Julia M. Rose, M.A., *Librarian*
 Ray Stines, M.A., *Science, Dean*
 Mrs. Joan Stivers, M.S., *Psychology, Eng-*
lish, Accounting
 Mrs. Leticia Taylor, M.A., *Language,*
Literature
 Velma Vincent, B.A., *Registrar-Bookkeeper*
 Jewel Brown, M.A., *Bible, Co-ordinator of*
Campus Religious Life

LOUISIANA

BUSINESS GIRLS' INN
 814 Cotton Street
 Shreveport, Louisiana
 Founded: 1928
 Capacity: 52
 Hazel F. Cooper, *Director*

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
 Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
 P. O. Box 34, Tech Station
 Ruston, La.
 Work Opened: 1941
 Methodist Students: 877
 William M. Stokes, Jr., B.D., *Director*

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
 Northwestern State College of Louisiana
 Box 1285, College Station
 Natchitoches, La.
 Work Opened: 1940
 Methodist Students: 452
 Robert L. Tatum, Th.M., *Director*

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
 University of Southwestern Louisiana
 Box 220, S.W. Station
 Lafayette, La.
 Work Opened: 1940
 Methodist Students: 353
 Allen O. Jernigan, B.D., *Director*

SAGER-BROWN HOME AND
 GODMAN SCHOOL
 P. O. Box Q
 Baldwin, Louisiana
 Founded: 1921
 Enrollment: 171
 *Rosie Ann Cobb, B.S., *Superintendent*
 Abraham E. Davis, B.D., *Chaplain*
 Mary Gladys Greene, A.B., *Kindergarten*
 Eileen H. Jonas, A.B., *Grades 1 and 2*
 Mrs. Chancy B. Prevost, *Principal,*
Grades 7 and 8
 Phoebe A. Reynolds, A.B., *Grades 5 and 6*
 Mrs. Evelyn R. Thomas, *Grades 3 and 4*

MARYLAND

c BUSINESS GIRLS' LODGE OF
 THE METHODIST CHURCH, INC.
 607-609 Park Avenue
 Baltimore 1, Maryland
 Founded: 1919
 Capacity: 60
 Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, *Director*
 Mrs. Grace Haile, *Assistant Director*

MICHIGAN

c ESTHER HALL
 523 Lyon Street, N.E.
 Grand Rapids 3, Michigan
 Founded: 1920
 Capacity: 30
 Mrs. Vilena R. Mishler, *Director*

cg PROTESTANT FOUNDATION FOR
 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
 University of Michigan
 204 S. State Street
 Ann Arbor, Michigan
 Founded: 1947
 Foreign Students Enrolled: 1,654
 Amber Van, M.A., B.D., *Director*

MINNESOTA

c METHODIST GIRLS' CLUB
181 West College Avenue
St. Paul 2, Minnesota
Founded: 1907
Capacity: 25
Mrs. J. S. Siewert, *Director*

MISSISSIPPI

g RUST COLLEGE
Holly Springs, Mississippi
Founded: 1806
Enrollment: 530
Earnest A. Smith, M.A., *President*
Earnest T. Battle, M.A., *Director of Students*
Alice L. Nickerson, *Dean of Women*
H. J. Thornton, M.A., *Dean of Men*
William A. Waters, M.A., *Dean*

WOOD JUNIOR COLLEGE

Mathiston, Mississippi
Founded: 1886
Enrollment: 143
Felix A. Sutphin, B.D., D.D., *President*
Mrs. Ona J. Boyd, *Registrar, Guidance*
B. P. Brooks, M.A., *Dean*
Mrs. Ruby F. Crook, *Dietician*
James Stanley Dorroh, M.S., *Mathematics, Physical Science*
John M. Fulgham, B.S., M.E., *Business*
Mrs. Corinne L. Gore, M.A., *English, Journalism, Foreign Student Counselor*
Sylvia Huitema, B.S., *Alumni Secretary*
Alvin Jon King, H.H.D., *Music*
Mrs. Edward Lloyd, M.S., *Librarian*
Ruth E. Mabus, M.A., *English, Latin, French*
Mrs. Bettie S. Moss, B.A., *Mathematics*
Henry H. Moss, M.A., *Chemistry, Education*
Mrs. J. D. Perrigin, *Financial Secretary*
Chester B. Smith, S.T.B., M.S.M., *Bible, Music*
E. W. Stafford, Ph.D., *Zoology, Botany*
Mary Starnes, M.A., *Social Studies*
Don Wildmon, B.A., *Physical Education*
Sue Yarbrough, M.A., *Speech, Orientation, Children's Literature*

MISSOURI

NATIONAL COLLEGE
5123 Truman Road
Kansas City 27, Missouri
Founded: 1899
Enrollment: 238
Lewis B. Carpenter, S.T.M., D.D., *President*
*Catherine Ezell, M.A., *Assistant Professor of Rural Sociology*
*Frieda M. Gipson, Ed.D., *Dean of Students, Professor of Psychology*
*Mrs. Elaine W. Nall, A.B., *Assistant Business Manager*
Harold W. Wallace, Ph.D., *Academic Dean*

NEW MEXICO

HARWOOD GIRLS' SCHOOL
1114 7th Street, N.W.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Founded: 1887
Enrollment: 133
Laurinda M. Hampton, M.A., *Superintendent*
Ruth Collins, *Financial Secretary*
Marion Crissey, A.B., *Core, Art*
*Esther Edwards, A.B., *Dietician*
Mary Lou Hutchison, A.B., *Music*
Mrs. Don Hohnstone, *Business Education*
Mrs. Daisy LaGrone, *Home Economics*
+Julianne M. Leonard, A.B., *Library, Journalism*
Lan-Ying Lu, M.S., *Mathematics*
David Middleton, *Core, Social Studies*
Vivian Miller, A.B., *Spanish, English*
Rev. Fulton Moore, M.A., *Religious Education, Latin*
+Mary Lou Moore, A.B., *Grades 4, 5 and 6*
*Ethel Pryor, B.S., *Dining Room Hostess*
*Laura Robbins, A.B., *Dormitory Supervisor*
Mrs. Don Svet, *Physical Education*
Mrs. Margaret York, M.A., *Science, Testing Program*

NAVAJO METHODIST MISSION SCHOOL
Box 870
Farmington, New Mexico

Founded: 1891
Enrollment: 240
Willard P. Bass, M.A., *Superintendent*
Rev. M. Wesley Arms, S.T.B., *Chaplain, Religious Education*
Wilfred E. Billey, B.A., *Manual Arts*
*Doris E. Bloomster, M.A., *Grade 4*
May Briggs, B.A., *Grade 1*
Gloria L. Brockington, B.S., *Music*
Charles C. Brooks, LL.D., *Financial Secretary*
*Etta Devine, B.S., *Housemother*
Dorothy Dunbar, *Dietitian*
*D. Barbara Dunker, R.N., *Nurse*
Cornelia S. Gilbert, B.A., *Home Economics*
*Twila N. Hahn, B.S., *Commercial*
Marilyn S. Hardy, M.R.E., *Grade Principal and Grade 8*
*Mabel C. Huffman, B.A., *Grades 2 and 3*
Jean Louise Jones, M.A., *Grade 7*
Mrs. Pauline G. Malehorn, B.A., *Librarian*
William M. Malehorn, M.A., *High School Principal*
Max A. Norman, B.S., *Mathematics*
*Mary Louise Piper, M.S., *Grade 5*
Louise Pomeroy, B.A., *Pre-first*
*Myrtle Pylman, M.A., *Grade 6*
Richard Reahard, B.S., *Science*
Byron A. Tharp, B.S., *Farm Supervisor*
Mrs. Laura J. Tharp, B.A., *English*

BISTI COMMUNITY CENTER

Founded: 1946
David E. Tutt, B.A., *Director*

NEW YORK

ALMA MATHEWS HOUSE
273-275 West 11th Street
New York 14, New York
Founded: 1888
Capacity: 50
*Gladice Bower, *Director*
*Beryl E. Lardin, *Assistant Director*

NORTH CAROLINA

ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL
331 College Street
Asheville, North Carolina
Founded: 1887
Enrollment: 158
Ruth Walther, M.A., *Superintendent*
*Ola Lee Barnett, M.A., *Religious Education*
Mrs. Lucille Burton, B.S., *Clothing*
Mrs. Marian Dennison, B.S., *Financial Sec.*
Lounell Gardner, B.A., *Social Studies, Dormitory Supervisor*
Mrs. Jean Harris, B.A., *Physical Education, Science*
M. Rosella Hill, B.A., *English, French*
Sarah Joyce, B.S., *Dietitian*
Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, B.S., *Social Studies*
Mrs. Jacqueline King, B.A., *Music*
Josephine Litchfield, A.B., *Librarian*
Mrs. Rosa Miller, B.S., *Foods*
Susie Mae Norman, B.S., *Secretary, Dormitory Supervisor*
Virginia Ogles, B.A., *Spanish, Dormitory Supervisor*
Bettie Sue Smith, B.A., *English*
Verda Mae Sparks, B.S., *Mathematics*
Mrs. Virginia Sutherland, M.A., *Science*
Martha Ann Whitaker, B.S., *English, Dormitory Supervisor*
Mrs. Lois Wilson, B.S., *Business Education*
*Winifred Wrisley, M.A., *Music*

g METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

East Carolina College
501 E. 5th Street
Greenville, North Carolina
Work Opened: 1936
Methodist Students: 899
*Mamiej Chandler, B.A., *Director*

g BENNETT COLLEGE

Greensboro, North Carolina
Founded: 1926
Enrollment: 501
Willa B. Player, Ed.D., LL.D., *President*
John L. Bryan, M.A., S.T.M., *Director of Religious Activities*
Hohart S. Jarrett, Ph.D., *Chairman, Division of Humanities*
Mrs. David D. Jones, B.A., *Director of Admissions*
J. Henry Sayles, Ph.D., *Chairman, Division of Sciences*
Chauncey G. Winston, Ed.D., *Chairman, Division of Social Sciences*

PFEIFFER COLLEGE

Misenheimer, North Carolina
Founded: 1903
Enrollment: 717
J. Lem Stokes II, B.D., Ph.D., *President*
*Mary Eleanor Bethea, M.A., *Dean of Women*
*Mary F. Floyd, M.A., *Professor of Religion*
Walter I. Gibson, *Vice President*
Kenneth D. Holshouser, M.Ed., *Dean of Admissions*
Cameron P. West, Ed.D., *Academic Dean*
Sterling D. Whitley, B.D., M.Ed., *Dean of Students*

OHIO

ESTHER HALL FOR YOUNG WOMEN
221 West 9th Street
Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Founded: 1915
Capacity: 30
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dressner, *Director*

FLOWER ESTHER HALL

1324 Superior Street
Toledo 11, Ohio
Founded: 1908
Capacity: 32
Mrs. Wilma Corder, *Director*

McKELVEY HALL

72 South Washington Ave.
Columbus 15, Ohio
Founded: 1899
Capacity: 23
Mrs. Alida E. Corkwell, *Director*

PENNSYLVANIA

c ESTHER HALL

6055 Drexel Road, Overbrook
Philadelphia 31, Pennsylvania
Founded: 1925
Capacity: 16
Mrs. Lila H. Hilliard, *Director*

c FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

3902 Spruce Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania
Founded: 1923
Capacity: 14
Mrs. Florida C. Graves, *Director*

c METHODIST RESIDENCE

FOR YOUNG WOMEN
2000 5th Avenue
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
Founded: 1890
Capacity: 25
Mrs. D. J. Thomas, *Director*

SOUTH CAROLINA

BOYLAN-HAVEN-MATHER ACADEMY

1015 Campbell Street
Camden, South Carolina
Founded: 1886
Enrollment: 220
Winton T. Williams, M.A., *Suprintendent*
Mrs. Cherry Belton, R.N., *Nurse*
Winson Coleman, B.S., *Spanish, Science*
Mrs. Willie M. Cooke, *Kindergarten*
Mrs. Mary G. Dorn, B.A., *French*
James S. Gadsden, B.D., *Rel. Ed., Chaplain*
Mrs. Mable T. Gill, B.S., *Financial Secretary*
Tom E. Gill, B.S., *Dean of Boys*
Evelyn V. Gittens, B.S., *Dietitian*
Emma Nettie Gray, M.S., *Librarian*
Mrs. Carrie D. Haile, M.A., *Junior High, Guidance*
James B. Haile, M.A., *Principal*
John R. Harper, B.S., *Industrial Education*
Lacy L. Jackson, B.S., *Commercial Education*
Henry B. Jones, B.S., *Social Studies*
Mrs. Addie P. Logan, B.A., *Dean of Girls*
Naomi McBurney, M.A., *English*
Shirley Miller, B.S., *Assistant Librarian*
Marcus W. Pearson, B.S., *Mathematics*
Mrs. Mattie Pickett, *Nursery School*
Mrs. Alethia Richardson, B.S., *Physical Ed.*
George M. Richardson, B.S., *Physical Education, Coach*
Mrs. Allean Robinson, B.S., *Assistant Dean of Girls*
Thelma L. Walker, B.S., *Home Economics*
*Avis Wallace, B.R.E., M.A., *Music*
*Sue E. Watts, M.A., *Mathematics*
Thomas B. Whitaker, B.S., *Science*
Mildred E. Williams, B.A., *English*

THE KILLINGSWORTH HOME FOR GIRLS

1831 Pendleton Street, Columbia, S. C.
Founded: 1947
Capacity: 24
Mrs. Lewis A. DuBard, *Director*
Mrs. Mary K. Mathis, *Assistant Director*

TENNESSEE

g SCARRITT COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

1008 19th Ave., S.
Nashville 5, Tennessee
Founded: 1892
Enrollment: 216
D. D. Holt, D.D., *President*
*Rosa May Butler, S.M.M., *Associate Professor of Church Music*
*Roma A. Cupp, M.Sc., *Associate Professor of Social Work*
*Betsy K. Ewing, M.A., *Dean of Students*
John W. Johannaber, Ph.D., *Academic Dean*
*Betty Jo Vaughan, B.A., *Recorder*
*Sarah Margaret Watson, B.A., *Infirmiry Director*

ELIZABETH RITTER HALL

(of Tennessee Wesleyan College)
12 Robeson Street, Box 430
Athens, Tennessee
Work at Ritter Hall Opened: 1891
Enrollment of Ritter Hall: 80
Ralph W. Mohnhey, S.T.M., D.D., *President of the College*
Mrs. Blanche L. Greene, *Head Resident, Ritter Hall*
Reba Parsons, *Relief Head Resident, Ritter Hall*
Reva Puett, M.S., *Assistant Dietitian, Assistant Prof. of Home Ec., Ritter Hall*
Mrs. Edith Walker, *Dietition, Ritter Hall*

TEXAS

HOLDING INSTITUTE

P. O. Box 269
Laredo, Texas
Founded: 1880
Enrollment: 171
Victor Cruz-Aedo, M.Ed., *Superintendent*
Bertha Baker, M.A., *Spccial English*
Jesus Canales, B.A., *English, Science, Dean of Men*
Alherta Carranza, *Dietitian*
Mrs. H. E. Clements, *Acting Principal*
Mrs. Victor Cruz-Aedo, P.N., *Nurse*
Mrs. Jewell B. Fitzhugh, B.A., *English, Social Science*
Plinio Flores, B.A., *Mathematics, Spanish, Physical Education*
Elizabeth Gallardo, *Spccial English*
Sylvia Garza, *Spccial English*
*Mary E. Glendenning, B.A., *Bible, Home Economics, Dean of Girls*
Mrs. Hula Hall, *Business Education, Art*
*Ura Leveridge, M.A., *Library*
Mariano Moreno, B.A., *Mathematics, Social Studies, Crafts*
W. B. Weatherford, B.A., *Biology, Chemistry*
+Shelia White, B.A., *English*

g HUSTON-TILLOTSON COLLEGE

1820 East 8th Street
Austin, Texas
United College Merged: 1952
Enrollment: 540
John J. Seabrook, LL.D., *President*
William M. Collins, Ed.D., *Dean*
Mrs. Sophia L. Jackson, M.A., *Home and Family Relations*
Mrs. Jean Chen Lin, M.S., *Home and Family Relations*
*Carmen Lowry, Ed.D., *Education*

KIRBY HALL at University of Texas

306 W. 29th Street
Austin 18, Texas
(Self-supporting)
Founded: 1925
Enrollment of Kirby Hall: 116
Mrs. Irene T. Powers, B.S., *Director*

YOUNG WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE HOME

1808 Wheeler Street
Houston 4, Texas
Founded: 1907
Capacity: 30
Mrs. Ella Long, *Director*
Mrs. Margaret Mitchel, *Assistant Director*

UTAH

ESTHER HALL

475 25th Street
Ogden, Utah
Founded: 1914
Capacity: 26
Marie E. Haass, *Director*

ESTHER HALL

347 South 4th East
Salt Lake City 11, Utah
Founded: 1936
Capacity: 11
*Edith Curl, *Director*
Mrs. Afrey Prigmore, *Assistant Director*

VIRGINIA

cg FERRUM JUNIOR COLLEGE

Ferrum, Virginia
Founded: 1913
Enrollment: 367
C. Ralph Arthur, B.S., B.D., *President*
Frank A. Beu, Ph.D., *Dean*
Raymond P. Carson, B.D., *Dean of Men, Psychology*
Hiawatha Crosslin, Ph.D., *Dean of Women, Physical Education*
*Elisabeth Pryor, M.A., *English*

SUSANNAH WESLEY HALL

223 29th Street
Newport News, Virginia
Founded: 1943
Capacity: 22
*Pearl L. Eble, *Director*

WILSON INN

2037-2039 Monument Avenue
Richmond 20, Virginia
Founded: 1911
Moved to above address: 1959
Capacity: 90
Lillian Montgomery, *Director*
Mrs. Viola F. Teal, *Assistant Director*
Mrs. Fannie Clay Martin, *Assistant Director*

WEST INDIES

Dominican Republic—

g INTERDENOMINATIONAL WORK, under the Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo

Founded: 1920

Maurice C. Daily, S.T.M., *Field Secretary*
Apartado 727, Ciudad Trujillo
Dominican Republic

Puerto Rico

GEORGE O. ROBINSON SCHOOL

Santurce 34
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Founded: 1902
Enrollment: 386

John E. Shappell, B.D., M.S.,
Superintendent

*Doris Armes, B.L.S., *Librarian*

Mrs. Isabel Calderon, *Home Economics*

Eligio Cerrano, *Industrial Arts, Shop*

Ruth Clark, B.A., *Grade 1*

David Connor, B.A., *Mathematics*

Kathryn Crissey, M.A., *English*

Mrs. Harriet Englerth, M.S., *Science*

Maria Garcia, *Dicitian*

Mrs. Martha Gonzalez, *Spanish*

Phyllis Hornbuckle, B.A., *Music*

#M. Bernice Huff, M.A., *Kindergarten*

Betty Jones, M.A., *Grade 5*

Mrs. Elsie Goicochea, B.S., *Grade 7*

Joseph McIntyre, B.D.,
Chaplain, Religious Education

Mrs. Arleen Mendoza,
Physical Education, Typing

Mrs. Esther Nunez, *Spanish*

Mrs. Donald R. Phillips, B.S., *Grade 3*

Mrs. Angela Rivera, B.A., *Spanish*

*Ilo Stewart, M.A., *Grade 6*

Luz Trossi, B.A., *Spanish*

Carolyn Webb, *Grade 2*

Mrs. Frances Westerfield, M.A., *Grade 7*

Leon M. Woodworth, M.A., *Principal*

+William Wright, B.A., *History*

EXTENSION SCHOOLS

#M. Bernice Huff, M.A.,
Supervisor, Kindergarten

Mrs. Lydia Colon, B.A.,
Supervisor, Primary Grades

Barrio Obrero

Ruth Morales, *Kindergarten*
Virginia Rosario, *Grade 1*

Patillas

Mrs. Rosa Ortiz de Rodriguez,
Kindergarten

Ponce—First Church

Isa Cruz, *Grade 2*
Mrs. Rosin Bocachica de Ramiu,
Grade 1

Rio Piedras

Mrs. Lydia Velez, *Kindergarten*

San Jose

Nadir Felix Andujar, *Grade 2*
Mrs. Jesusa R. Lopez, *Grade 3*
Mrs. Damaris Lebron de Vargas,
Grade 1

San Juan Moderno

Nancy Ayala, *Grade 2*
Miriam Rivera, *Grade 1*

VIRGIN ISLANDS—St. Croix

Village and Parish Work

Deryl Kidwell, *Supervisor*

*Clarice Elliott

g VIEQUES CLINIC

Gregoria Ortiz Mercado

SOCIAL WELFARE
AND
MEDICAL WORK

Emma Burris
Executive Secretary

Alaska

JESSE LEE HOME
Seward, Alaska

Founded: 1890 at Unalaska
1925 moved to Seward
Residents: 60

Lysond E. Morgan, *Director*
*Jean M. Morgan
Bertha McGhee, *Housemother*

LAVINIA WALLACE YOUNG
COMMUNITY CENTER
P. O. Box 98, Nome, Alaska

Founded: 1913

Esther McCoy, *Director*

MAYNARD-McDOUGALL MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL

P. O. Box 550, Nome, Alaska

Founded: 1913
Rebuilt: 1949
Capacity: 29 Beds, 6 Bassinets

Robert R. Reed, *Administrator*
John A. Barrow III, M.D., *Medical Director*
*Maxine Book, *Director of Nurses*
Barbara McKinnis, *Lab Technician*

REHABILITATION PROGRAM
(Cooperation with Goodwill Industries)
125½ 2nd Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska

W. H. James, *Executive Director*

WESLEYAN HOSPITAL FOR
CHRONIC DISEASES

Box 456, Seward, Alaska

Founded: 1958
Capacity: 34

E. W. Gentles, M.D.,
Administrator and Medical Director
Mrs. Mildred Pelch, R.N.,
Director of Nurses

California

DAVID & MARGARET
HOME FOR CHILDREN, INC.
1350 3rd Street, La Verne, California

Founded: 1910
Residents: 71

#Ed E. Odom, *Director*
Mrs. Rachel Gage, *Case Worker*
+Virginia Fifield, *Houseparent*
Mrs. Cleo Harvey, *Secretary-Bookkeeper*
Mr. G. Nelson Lortie, *Business Manager*

c BEULAH HOME, INC.
4690 Tompkins Avenue, Oakland 19, Calif.

Founded: 1909
Residents: 110

Mrs. Grace Anderson, *Director*
Mrs. June McKinnon, *Assistant & Secretary*

KEY:

* Deaconess—** Foreign Missionary—# Home Missionary—+ U.S.-2—*c* Conference Woman's Society Project—*g* In Cooperation with Other Agencies

FRANCES DePAUW HOME
4952 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 27, Calif.

Founded: 1899
Residents: 60

*Margaret L. Miller, *Director*
Mrs. Clea K. Terrill, *Consultant*
*Elizabeth Sterling, *Counselor*
Mrs. Leta Horton, *Counselor*
Mrs. Dorothy Howes, *Counselor*
+Patricia Head, *Counselor*

c METHODIST HOSPITAL OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
300 W. Huntington Drive, Arcadia, Calif.

Founded: in Los Angeles 1903
Rebuilt in Arcadia 1956
Capacity: 138 Beds

Walter R. Hoefflin, Jr., *Administrator*

ROBINCROFT REST HOME
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.

Founded: 1924
Residents: 69

*Cynthia H. Brooks, *Director*
*Orva Palmer, *Assistant Director*
*Grace Vause
*Dolores R. Diaz
*Janett Howard

ROBINCROFT-THOBURN INFIRMARY
275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena 6, Calif.

Founded: 1956
Capacity: 20 Beds

*Florence Evans, R.N., *Head Nurse*
Mrs. Emma Phillips, *Supervisor*
Mrs. Margaret Dao, *Supervisor*

c SOCIAL WORKER
Los Angeles County General Hospital
1200 North State Street
Los Angeles 33, California

*Doris A. Price (c/o Chaplain's Office)

THOBURN-TERRACE
115 North Almansor Street
Alhambra 12, Calif.

Founded: 1923
Residents: 34

*Mildred Hewes, *Director*
*Wortley C. Moorman, R.N.,
Assistant Director
Mrs. Sallalu W. Bogue,
Secretary & Bookkeeper
Beatrice S. Leland, *Nurse*
*Grace Arnold

WORK WITH SENIOR CITIZENS
San Diego, California

Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner, *Director*
*Mary R. Riddle, *Assistant Director*

Colorado

WORK IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN
CONFERENCE

Frasier Meadows Manor, Boulder, Colorado

District of Columbia

SIRLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL &
LUCY WEBB HAYES
SCHOOL OF NURSING
1150 North Capitol Street
Washington 2, D. C.

Founded: 1894
Capacity: 265 Beds, 95 Bassinets,
90 Students

John M. Orem, M.D., *President*
Mrs. Johnnie F. Weber,
Assistant to President
Elsie Cook Cassassa, R.N., M.A.,
Director of Nurses
*Velma Grier, *Director of Social and
Religious Activities (School of Nursing)*

Florida

BREWSTER METHODIST HOSPITAL
1640 Jefferson Street, Jacksonville 9, Florida

Founded: 1901
Capacity: 170 Beds, 35 Bassinets

Jack H. Whittington, B.A., B.D.,
Administrator

Robert Nordham, B.S., H.A. Diploma,
Assistant Administrator

Stephen E. Dorn, A.B., M.H.A.,
Administrative Assistant

Charles L. Anderson, B.A.,
Administrative Resident

Mrs. Mary A. Irving, R.N., A.A.,
Director of Nursing Service

Miss Margaret M. Field, R.N., A.B.,
M.R.E., M.N., M.S., *Director of Patient Care*

Mrs. Albertha Bevel, R.N.,
Night Supervisor

Mrs. Ida M. Payne, R.N., B.S.,
Evening Supervisor

Mrs. Vera M. Cruse, R.N., *Chronic Disease
Unit & Isolation Supervisor*

Mrs. Irene P. Dowdell, R.N., *Obstetrics,
Nursery, and Pediatric Supervisor*

Mrs. Beatrice Mason, R.N.,
Medical-Surgical Supervisor

Mrs. Vermell L. Porter, R.N.,
Central Supply Supervisor

Mrs. Inez H. Rivers, R.N.,
Clinic Supervisor

Mrs. Louella Johns, R.N.,
Operating Room Supervisor

Mrs. M. Matthews Rogers, R.N.,
Anesthetist

Dr. Thomas H. Lipscomb, *Radiologist*

Garcia S. del Rio, A.X.R.T.,
X-Ray Technician

Dr. Leila H. Wells, *Pathologist*

Miss Lurine Seabrooks,
Laboratory Technician

Sidney Cohen, B.S., M.Ed., Reg. P.T.,
Physical Therapist

Miss Henrietta C. Jones, Ph.C.,
Pharmacist

Mrs. Mabel M. Morse, *Record Librarian*

Mrs. Ruth Landrum, B.A., *Dietitian*

William P. George, *Purchasing Agent*

Mrs. Margaret E. Moody, *Comptroller*

Sidney L. Mendelsohn, *Accountant*

Mrs. Myrtle E. Smith, *Accountant*

Fred Smith, *Admitting Supervisor*

Mrs. Maud M. Higdon,
Administrative Secretary

Mrs. Lewellyn Reppenhagen,
Personnel Secretary

Cecil F. Harden, *Engineer*

Georgia

ETHEL HARPST HOME
740 Fletcher Street, Cedartown, Georgia

Founded: 1924
Residents: 125

Rev. Keith L. Loveless, *Director*
Mrs. Keith L. Loveless, *Supply Motron*

*Edna M. Sexton, *Housemother*
Imogene Crumpton, *Housemother*

Mrs. Corrine H. Harris, *Housemother*
Mrs. Phyllis Rose, *Housemother*

Elsie J. Weaver, *Nurse*
Mrs. Bobby Dawson, *Secretary*

Edith Harpe, *Case Worker*
Juanita Bowden, *Housemother*

Edna Hardeman, *Housemother*
Grace Jones, *Housemother*

Bessie Mullinax, *Housemother*
Mavis Myers, *Housemother*

Artie Payne, *Housemother*
Jenette Pruett, *Housemother*

Illinois

c CUNNINGHAM CHILDREN'S HOME
905 North Cunningham Avenue
Urbana, Illinois

Founded: 1895
Residents: 70

Mr. Robert Petracek, *Director*

PEEK HOME
Polo, Illinois

Founded: 1916
Residents: 30

Louisiana

MacDONELL METHODIST CENTER
P. O. Box 270, Houma, Louisiana

Founded: 1918
Residents: 40

=John L. Howe, Jr., *Director*
Lillian Coulter, *Case Work Aide*

Maryland

c DEACONESS WORK
Baltimore, Maryland

Michigan

c OLNEY REST HOME
Ludington, Michigan

Missouri

EPWORTH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
110 No. Elm Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Founded: 1909
Residents: 60

Mrs. Myra Ferrel, *Director*

SPOFFORD HOME
5501 Cleveland Ave., Kansas City 5, Mo.

Founded: 1916
Residents: 18

Mrs. Hester M. Sheneman, *Director*
Jean Valentine, *Case Worker*
Dorothy Rhone, *Group Worker*

Nebraska

EPWORTH VILLAGE
York, Nebraska
(formerly Mothers' Jewels Home)

Founded: 1890
Residents: 80

Wilford C. Hawkins, *Director*
*Rachel Yokel, *Housemother*
+Marion Lowry, *Housemother*

New Jersey

BANCROFT-TAYLOR REST HOME
74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Founded: 1896
Residents: 46

Blanche Kemp, *Director*
*Nellie V. Gleiser, *Assistant Director*
*Bessie L. Estep, R.N.

New Mexico

BATAAN MEMORIAL METHODIST
HOSPITAL
5400 Gibson Boulevard, S.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Founded: 1912
New Building: 1952
Capacity: 116 Beds, 30 Bassinets

Maurice B. Shaw, *Administrator*
Anna Blake, R.N.,
Director of Nursing Service

New York

c CHILDREN'S HOME OF
WYOMING CONFERENCE
1182 Chenango Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Founded: 1913
Residents: 64

Dr. Samuel J. Truscott, *Director*

FENTON MEMORIAL REST HOME
Box 748, Chautauqua, N. Y.

Founded: 1917

METHODIST MISSIONARY HOME
34 Lake Drive, Chautauqua, N. Y.

Founded: 1923
Residents: 20

North Carolina

BROOKS-HOWELL HOME
29 Spears Ave., Asheville, North Carolina

Founded: 1956

*Mabel M. Metzger, *Director*

Ohio

WORK IN NORTH-EAST OHIO
CONFERENCE

Oregon

c THE METHODIST HOME
1625 Center Street, Salem, Oregon

Founded: 1909
Residents: 83

Mrs. Ada C. Lee, *Business Manager*

Pennsylvania

c ELIZABETH A BRADLEY
CHILDREN'S HOME
214 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pa.

Founded: 1903
Residents: 28

Mrs. April Schell, *Director*

c MORALS COURT
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Florence M. Frischkorn,
Social Worker
949 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

c RUTH M. SMITH CHILDREN'S HOME
407 So. Main Street, Sheffield, Pa.

Founded: 1921
Residents: 28

Mrs. Robert M. Coulter, *Director*

c TRAVELERS' AID
618 Pennsylvania Station

Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania

Texas

FREEMAN CLINIC & NEWARK
CONFERENCE HOSPITAL
1109 East 5th Ave., El Paso, Texas

Founded: 1921
Capacity: 22 Beds, 16 Bassinets

*Millie Rickford, R.N., *Administrator*
*Blanche Thornton, R.N.,
Obstetrical Department

Mrs. Dorothea Munoz, R.N.,
Director of Nurses

Mrs. Refugio Castillo, *Office Manager*
Maria Payan, G.N., *General Duty*

Mrs. Herlinda Skidmore, L.V.N.,
General Duty

Mrs. Mabel Burns, *Dietician*
Ethel A. Malone, R.N.,
Out-Patient Department

Mrs. Ladislada Venegas, G.N.,
General Duty

Mercedes Chavez, G.N., *General Duty*

TOWN AND
COUNTRY WORK

L. Cornelia Russell
Executive Secretary

Alabama

NORTH ALABAMA RURAL WORK
Fayette Area

Fort Payne Area

Piedmont Area

Mary Lou Foster
Piedmont, Alabama

SOUTH ALABAMA RURAL WORK
Crenshaw-Coffee Counties

Arizona

YUMA METHODIST MISSION
Box 844, Yuma, Arizona

Rev. Vernon W. Bradley, *Director*
Mrs. Vernon W. Bradley,
Program Director, Boys' Worker

Arkansas

g ARKANSAS-OKLAHOMA
COOPERATIVE RURAL WORK

Columbia County

*Mary Joyce Horton
P. O. Box 183, Magnolia, Arkansas

Ouachita County

Sevier County

NORTH ARKANSAS RURAL WORK
Independence County Area

Madison County Area

*Mary Chaffin
Box 31, St. Paul, Arkansas

Florida

FLORIDA RURAL WORK
Gainesville Area

Tallahassee Area

Polly Lassiter
Box 221 (451 Bay Street), Perry, Florida

Georgia

g GEORGIA COOPERATIVE RURAL WORK
Co-ordinator

NORTH GEORGIA RURAL WORK
Blairsville Area

+Nell McCloud
Box 272, Blairsville, Georgia

Cave Spring Area

KEY:

*Deaconess

**Foreign Missionary
c Conference Woman's Society Project
g In Cooperation with Other Agencies

Forsyth Area

+Bonnie Lue Coleman
189 West Johnston St., Forsyth, Georgia

Franklin Area

+Patricia Watts
Box 223, Franklin, Georgia

SOUTH GEORGIA RURAL WORK

Americus Area

Sandra Bedacht
Box 92, Plains, Georgia

Buena Vista Area

Gwinnette Suggs
Box 111, Junction City, Georgia

Camilla-Newton Area

Mrs. Jacquelin Lee Williams
29 Oakland Avenue, Camilla, Georgia

Colquitt County Area

+Nancy Hull
15 Fifth Ave., S.W., Apt. 6, Moultrie, Ga.

Hilltonia Area

Mrs. Jane Keesling Jacobs
Route 1, Sylvania, Georgia

Roberta Enlarged Charge

+Darlene Miller
Box 52, Roberta, Georgia

Iowa

cg SOUTH IOWA RURAL WORK

Appanoose County Larger Parish
Janet Dixon
107 North 7th St., Centerville, Iowa

Kentucky (see also Tennessee-Kentucky, p. 51)

EAST KENTUCKY RURAL WORK

Laurel County Methodist Rural Work
*Jennie Flood
307 South Broad St., London, Kentucky

g Methodist Mountain Missions

William N. Hust
Simpson, Kentucky
Mrs. William N. Hust

WEST KENTUCKY RURAL WORK

Metcalfe County Area
*Loraine Heath
Box 211, Edmonton, Kentucky
Ohio-Grayson Counties Rural Work
*Grace Thatcher
116 East 2nd St., Beaver Dam, Kentucky

Louisiana

DULAC COMMUNITY CENTER

Box 1150, Dulac, Louisiana
H. Carl Brunson, *Head Resident*
Mrs. H. Carl Brunson, *Program Director*
and *Kindergarten Teacher*
Wilhelmina Hooper, *Director of Adult Education*
+Helen Suk, *Group Worker*
Louisiana Bayou Work

LOUISIANA RURAL WORK

Louisiana Cooperative Work
g St. Tammany Parish

Maine

MAINE RURAL WORK

g West Washington Group Ministry
-Martha Pierce
Box 163, Machias, Maine

Mississippi

NORTH MISSISSIPPI RURAL WORK

South Panola County
*Jeanne Conover
217 Van Voris St., Batesville, Miss.

Prentiss County

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI RURAL WORK

Brookhaven District, Northeast
Mrs. Augusta Helms
P. O. Box 174 (133 Jackson Street)
Hazelhurst, Mississippi
Choctaw Indian Work
**Dana Tyson
553 Main St., Philadelphia, Mississippi

Clarke County Area

*Waunita Trickett
Quitman, Mississippi

Missouri

NATIONAL COLLEGE RURAL WORK

5123 Truman Rd., Kansas City 27, Mo.
*Catherine Ezell
Field Work Supervisor

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI RURAL WORK

g Montgomery County Group Ministry
*Charlotte Burtner
420 Walker St., Montgomery City, Missouri

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI RURAL WORK

Polk County Group Ministry
*Katheryn Kuhler
Box 183, Bolivar, Missouri

Benton County

*Ary Shough
Box 368, Warsaw, Missouri

Webster County

Montana

cg METHODIST BLACKFEET MISSION

Box 454, Browning, Montana

New Hampshire

NEW HAMPSHIRE RURAL WORK

g Parish of the Headwaters
*Elizabeth L. Cox
17 West St., Groveton, New Hampshire

New York and Pennsylvania

cg GENESEE CONFERENCE RURAL WORK

Canisteo Valley Cooperative Parish

c NORTHERN NEW YORK RURAL WORK

Franklin County Area
Jeanette Goedeke
11 Frederick St., Malone, New York

North Carolina

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA RURAL WORK

Glendon Area

Pembroke Area

Rebecca Modellmog
Box 1171, Pembroke, North Carolina
+Barbara Jean Smith
General Delivery, Pembroke, N. C.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RURAL WORK

Avery County

Virginia Miller
Box 91, Newland, North Carolina

Clay County Area

Laura Wells
Box 121, Hayesville, North Carolina

Greater Mt. Airy Parish

Anita Benoy
155 Dixie St., Mt. Airy, North Carolina

Yancey County

Mrs. Arthelia H. Brooks
Route 5, Box 75, Burnsville, N. C.

g CHEROKEE METHODIST CENTER

*Vera Falls
Box 295, Cherokee, North Carolina

Ohio

NORTH-EAST OHIO RURAL WORK

Dilles-Powhatan Area
*Margaret Stimson
Route 1, Shadyside, Ohio

c OHIO RURAL WORK

Rio Grande Larger Parish
Mrs. Mildred E. Linard
Rio Grande, Ohio

Oklahoma

COOKSON HILLS CENTER

Cookson, Oklahoma
Mrs. Marjorie Hughes, *Director*
Carol Hermance, R.N.
+Judith Cook, *Group Worker*

g INDIAN MISSION COOPERATIVE WORK

*Martha Stewart
Director of Children's Work
615 N.W. 35th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

g PONCA METHODIST MISSION

Box 456, Ponca City, Oklahoma
Rev. Melvin Boydiddle, *Pastor*

Pennsylvania

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY HOUSE

*Blanche McVeigh, *Director*
P. O. Box 147, Hazleton, Pennsylvania

c CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA RURAL WORK

Shawnee Area Rural Project
*Marjorie Hanton
R.D. 1, New Parish, Pennsylvania

Sunbury Area

South Carolina

c SOUTH CAROLINA RURAL WORK

Spartanburg-Greenville Area

*Mary Beth Littlejohn
Pacolet, South Carolina

Walterboro Area

-Jan Looper
Box 553, Walterboro, South Carolina

Tennessee

g DALE HOLLOW LARGER PARISH
Rev. J. Lester Hasbels
Midway Parsonage, Monroe, Tennessee

MIDDLE TENNESSEE RURAL WORK

g Rutherford County Area

*Cora Lee Glenn
407 East Lytle St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

g Giles County Area

*Anne McKenzie
Box 504, Pulaski, Tennessee

SCARRITT COLLEGE RURAL WORK

Nashville 5, Tennessee
Rev. Gene Holdredge, *Field Work Supervisor*

Tennessee and Kentucky

WEST TENNESSEE-KENTUCKY RURAL WORK

g Dresden-Gleason Group Ministry

*Ruby Hudgins
Box 188, Gleason, Tennessee

g McNairy-Hardin Group Ministry

*Eleanore Hickok
Box 175, Adamsville, Tennessee

Hickman County

Martha Schlapbach
307 East South St., Clinton, Kentucky

Tennessee-Virginia-West Virginia

HOLSTON VALLEY RURAL WORK

Co-ordinator

Gladys Newcomb
Box 1178, Johnson City, Tennessee

Cleveland Area

Sarah Casey
350 Centenary Ave., Cleveland, Tennessee

Dade County Area

+Elaine Frick
Trenton, Georgia

Dayton Area

Mrs. Olive Alston
P. O. Box 425, Spring City, Tennessee

Elizabethton Area

*Lelia Robinson
402 W. Chilhowie Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.

g Galax Group Ministry

Pearisburg Area

Olive Hicks
Box 948, Pearisburg, Virginia

Riverview Area

Frances Richesin
Route 2, Bybee, Tennessee

Roan Mountain Area

+Barbara Duck
Box 53, Roan Mountain, Tennessee

Russell County Area

g Stonega Area Group Ministry

Mildred Bellamy
310 Edmund St., Appalachia, Virginia

Upper Lee County

Louise McIntyre
Pennington Gap, Virginia

Welch Area

Texas

CENTRAL TEXAS RURAL WORK

Limestone County

Mrs. Nan H. Wright
Box 287, Groesbeck, Texas

NORTH TEXAS RURAL WORK

Red River County

SOUTHWEST TEXAS RURAL WORK

Fayette County

*Margaret Hight
Box 281, Flatonia, Texas

Utah

UTAH RURAL WORK

*Ada Duhigg
*Mildred May

Vermont

VERMONT RURAL WORK

Lyndonville, Burke-Haven Area

Lena R. Oakley
22 Main Street, Lyndonville, Vermont

g Twin Valley Parish

Helen Abrahamson
Box 45, Hancock, Vermont

Virginia

(see also Holston listing)

VIRGINIA RURAL WORK

g Franklin County

Charlotte Seegars
220 Claiborne Ave., Rocky Mount, Va.

g Lexington Larger Parish

Montgomery County, western part

*Dorothy Wilber
108 S. Franklin, Christiansburg, Virginia

West Virginia

(see also Holston listing)

g SCOTT'S RUN SETTLEMENT

Box 147, Osage, West Virginia

James Zitzman, *Director*

Mrs. James Zitzman, *Kindergarten Teacher*

Mrs. Joy Brand Bailey, *Group Worker*

WEST VIRGINIA RURAL WORK

Barrett-Bald Knob Area

*Sophia Fetzer
Box 116, Barrett, West Virginia

g Morgantown Larger Parish

Mrs. Joseph Petso
717 Willey St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Sandlick Charge

*Frieda Morris
Route 1, Box 651, Bluefield, W. Va.

Wisconsin

WEST WISCONSIN RURAL WORK

g Chequamegon Methodist Parish (Odanah)

*Lois Marquart
Box 255, Ashland, Wisconsin

Viroqua Area

Jean Hoska
Box 14, Viola, Wisconsin

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN HOME FIELDS

PROJECTS LISTED BY STATES

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM

Bethlehem House
Ensley Community House
Elyton Branch
c Eva Comer Cooperative Home

MOBILE

Dumas-Wesley House

MONTGOMERY

Nellie Burge Community Center

MT. VERNON

Mobile County Rural Center

NORTH ALABAMA RURAL WORK

Fayette Area
Fort Payne Area
Piedmont Area

SOUTH ALABAMA RURAL WORK

Crenshaw-Coffee Counties

Alaska

ANCHORAGE

g Rehabilitation Program

NOME

Lavinia Wallace Young Community Center
Maynard-McDougall Memorial Hospital

SEWARD

Jesse Lee Home
Wesleyan Hospital for Chronic Diseases

Arizona

ELOY

Eloy Community Center

PHOENIX

Wesley Community House

YUMA

Yuma Methodist Mission

Arkansas

g ARKANSAS-OKLAHOMA COOPERATIVE RURAL WORK

Columbia County
Ouachita County
Sevier County

LITTLE ROCK

Aldersgate Camp

NORTH ARKANSAS RURAL WORK

g Independence County Area
Madison County Area

KEY:

c Conference Woman's Society Project
g In cooperation with other agencies

California

ALHAMBRA

Thoburn-Terrace

ARCADIA

c Methodist Hospital of Southern California

CALEXICO

Neighborhood House

HOLLYWOOD

Frances DePauw Home

LA VERNE

David and Margaret Home for Children, Inc.

LOS ANGELES

cg Church of All Nations Kindergarten
Friendship Home
c Social Worker at Los Angeles County
General Hospital

OAKLAND

c Beulah Home, Inc.

PASADENA

Robincroft Rest Home
Robincroft-Thoburn Infirmary

SAN DIEGO

Work with Senior Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO

Gum Moon Residence Hall
Mary Elizabeth Inn
Social Worker with Non-English-speaking
People

SAN PEDRO

Homer Toberman Settlement House

Colorado

BOULDER

g Frasier Meadows Manor
(Four units for Deaconesses and
Missionaries)

DENVER

gc Spanish Work

Delaware

WILMINGTON

c Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home and
Centers
Mary Todd Gambrill Neighborhood House

District of Columbia

WASHINGTON

Sibley Memorial Hospital and
Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing
c Washington Deaconess Home

Florida

FLORIDA RURAL WORK

Gainesville Area
Tallahassee Area

JACKSONVILLE

Methodist Community Work
Brewster Methodist Hospital

KEY WEST

Wesley Community House

MIAMI

g Miami Latin Center

TALLAHASSEE

g Methodist Student Center,
Florida State University

TAMPA

Rosa Valdez Settlement
Wolff Settlement

Georgia

ATLANTA

Bethlehem Community Center
Carver Community Center
g Clark College
Wesley Community Centers
Richardson Street Center
Capitol Homes Center

AUGUSTA

Bethlehem Community Center
g Paine College
g Faith Cabin Libraries

CEDARTOWN

The Ethel Harpst Home, Inc.
McCarty Community House

COLUMBUS

Open Door Community House

MACON

Georgia Cooperative Rural Work

g NORTH GEORGIA RURAL WORK

Blairsville Area
Cave Spring Area
Forsyth Area
Franklin Area

SAVANNAH

Bethlehem Community Center
Day Care Center

g SOUTH GEORGIA RURAL WORK

Americus Area
Buena Vista Area
Camilla-Newton Area
Colquitt County Area
Hilltonia Area
Roberta Enlarged Area

THOMASVILLE

Vashti School

Hawaii

OAHU: HONOLULU

Susannah Wesley Community Center

KANEOHE

Rural Work

Illinois

CHICAGO

c Esther Hall
Marcy Center
Newberry Avenue Center
gc St. Matthew's Methodist Church
(Church Worker)

EAST ST. LOUIS

Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House

LANGLEYVILLE

c Langleyville Settlement

POLO

Peek Home for Children

URBANA

c Cunningham Children's Home

Indiana

FORT WAYNE

g Neighborhood Community Center

GARY

Campbell Friendship House

INDIANAPOLIS

c Esther Hall-Deaconess Home

Iowa

AMES

cg Methodist Student Center
Iowa State University

DES MOINES

Iowa National Esther Hall
c Bidwell-Riverside Community Center and
Extension Work

cg SOUTH IOWA RURAL WORK

Appanoose County Larger Parish

SIOUX CITY

gc Harriet Ballou Day Nursery and
Wall Street Neighborhood Center
c Shesler Hall

Kansas

WICHITA

c Esther Hall
c Mexican Mission

Kentucky

CENTRAL CITY

Muhlenberg Methodist Settlement

EAST KENTUCKY RURAL WORK

Laurel County Methodist Rural Work
g Methodist Mountain Missions

LONDON

Sue Bennett College

LOUISVILLE

Wesley Community House and Wesley
House Extension Program

WEST KENTUCKY RURAL WORK

Metcalfe County Area
Ohio-Grayson Counties Rural Work

Louisiana

BALDWIN

Sager-Brown Home
Godman School

DULAC

Dulac Community Center
Louisiana Bayou Work

HOUMA

MacDonell Methodist Center

LAFAYETTE

g Methodist Student Center,
University of Southwestern Louisiana

LOUISIANA RURAL WORK

g Louisiana Cooperative Work
g St. Tammany Parish

NATCHITOCHEs

g Methodist Student Center,
Northwestern State College of Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS

g People's Methodist Community Center
St. Mark's Community Center

RUSTON

g Methodist Student Center,
Louisiana Polytechnic Institute

SHREVEPORT

Business Girls' Inn

Maine

MAINE RURAL WORK

g West Washington Group Ministry

Maryland

BALTIMORE

c Baltimore Deaconess Work
gc Broadway-East Baltimore Parish
Project
c Business Girls' Lodge of
The Methodist Church, Inc.

Massachusetts

ROXBURY

c Hattie B. Cooper Community Centre

Michigan

ANN ARBOR

gc Protestant Foundation for International
Studies, University of Michigan

DETROIT

gc City Missions

GRAND RAPIDS

c Esther Hall
c Methodist Community House

LUDINGTON

c Olney Rest Home

Minnesota

ST. PAUL

c Methodist Girls' Club

Mississippi

BILOXI

Moore Community House

COLUMBIA

g Mississippi Rural Center

HOLLY SPRINGS

g Rust College

JACKSON

Bethlehem Center

MATHISTON

Wood Junior College

MERIDIAN

Wesley Community House

NORTH MISSISSIPPI RURAL WORK

Prentiss County
South Panola County

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI RURAL WORK

Brookhaven District, Northeast
Choctaw Indian Work
Clark County

Missouri

KANSAS CITY

Della C. Lamb Neighborhood House
Day Nursery
National College
National College Rural Work
Spofford Home for Children

ST. JOSEPH

Wesley Community House

ST. LOUIS

g Kingdom House

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI RURAL WORK

g Montgomery County Group Ministry

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI RURAL WORK

Benton County
Polk County Group Ministry
Webster County

WEBSTER GROVES

Epworth School for Girls

Montana

BROWNING

cg Methodist Blackfeet Mission

Nebraska

OMAHA

c Omaha City Mission Society
Neighborhood House
Wesley House
Hilltop Homes

YORK

Epworth Village

New Hampshire

g NEW HAMPSHIRE RURAL WORK

Parish of the Headwaters

New Jersey

CAMDEN

c New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home
and Community Center

NEWARK CONFERENCE

c Community Work

OCEAN GROVE

Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home

New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE

Bataan Memorial Methodist Hospital
Harwood Girls' School

FARMINGTON

Bisti Community Center
Navajo Methodist Mission School

New York

BINGHAMTON

c Children's Home of Wyoming Conference

BROOKLYN

gc South Third Street Methodist Church
(Church Worker)
gc Warren Street Methodist Church
(Church Worker)

PROJECTS LISTED BY STATES

BUFFALO
c GENESEE CONFERENCE COMMUNITY WORK

CHAUTAQUA
 Methodist Missionary Home
 Fenton Memorial Rest Home

ERIE RURAL WORK
cg Good Neighbor Larger Parish

GENESEE CONFERENCE RURAL WORK
cg Canisteo Valley Cooperative Parish

NEW YORK
 Alma Mathews House
cg Jefferson Park Church Fresh Air Camp
 Work among Puerto Ricans

NORTHERN NEW YORK RURAL WORK
c Franklin County Area

UTICA
 Neighborhood Center

North Carolina

ASHEVILLE
 Allen High School
 Brooks-Howell Home for Retired Workers

CHARLOTTE
 Bethlehem Center

CHEROKEE
g Cherokee Methodist Center

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA RURAL WORK
 Glendon Area
 Pembroke Area

GREENSBORO
g Bennett College

GREENVILLE
g Methodist Student Center, East Carolina College

MISENHEIMER
 Pfeiffer College

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RURAL WORK
 Avery County
 Clay County Area
 Greater Mt. Airy Parish
 Yancey County

WINSTON-SALEM
 Bethlehem Center and Extension Programs:
 Cleveland Avenue Homes Housing Project
 Happy Hill Gardens Housing Project
 Kimberly Park Terrace Housing Project

Ohio

CINCINNATI
 Esther Hall for Young Women
 Wesley Child Care Center

CLEVELAND
c West Side Community House and Extension Programs

COLUMBUS
 McKelvey Hall
 South Side Settlement

NORTH-EAST OHIO SOCIAL WELFARE WORK

NORTH-EAST OHIO RURAL WORK
 Dilles-Powhatan Area

c OHIO RURAL WORK
 Rio Grande Larger Parish

TOLEDO
 Flower Esther Hall
 Friendly Center Community House

WARREN
 Rebecca Williams Community House

WINDHAM
 Windham Community Service

YOUNGSTOWN
g Methodist Community Center

Oklahoma

COOKSON
 Cookson Hills Center

OKLAHOMA CITY
 Bethlehem Center
g Indian Mission Cooperative Work
 Wesley Community Center

PONCA CITY
g Ponca Methodist Mission

Oregon

PORTLAND
g Linnton Community Center

SALEM
c The Methodist Home

Pennsylvania

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA RURAL WORK
c Shawnee Area Rural Project
c Sunbury Area

DUNBAR
 Metcalfe Community House

HARRISBURG
c Methodist Centers and Extension programs:
 Central School
 Mitchell Memorial Methodist Church
 William Howard Day Homes

HAZZLETON
 Hollywood Community House

OAKMONT
c Elizabeth A. Bradley Children's Home

PHILADELPHIA
c Esther Hall
c Friendship House
c Methodist Deaconess Home and Centers:
 Calvary Center
 Eastwick Community Centers
 Mt. Zion Community Center
 Spring Garden Street Messiah Community Project

PITTSBURGH
c Methodist Residence for Young Women
gc Morals Court Work
gc Travelers' Aid

SHEFFIELD
c Ruth M. Smith Children's Home

UNIONTOWN
 McCrum Community House
 Oliver No. 1 Community Chapel

Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE
c Methodist Service Center

South Carolina

CAMDEN
 Boylan-Haven-Mather Academy

COLUMBIA
 Bethlehem Community Center
 Killingsworth Home for Girls

SOUTH CAROLINA RURAL WORK
c Spartanburg-Greenville Area
c Walterboro Area

SPARTANBURG
 Bethlehem Center

Tennessee

ATHENS
g Elizabeth Ritter Hall at Tennessee Wesleyan College

CHATTANOOGA
 Bethlehem Community House
 Miriam A. Brock Wesley Center

g DALE HOLLOW LARGER PARISH

KNOXVILLE
 Wesley Settlement House

MEMPHIS
 Bethlehem Center
g Wesley House

MIDDLE TENNESSEE RURAL WORK
g Rutherford County Area
g Giles County Area

NASHVILLE
 Bethlehem Center
g Centenary Methodist Community Center
g Scarritt College for Christian Workers
 Scarritt College Rural Work
c Wesley House Centers:
 Lucy Holt Moore Center
 J. C. Napier Center
 Sudekum Center

WEST TENNESSEE-KENTUCKY RURAL WORK
g Dresden-Gleason Group Ministry
g McNairy-Hardin Group Ministry
 Hickman County

Tennessee-Virginia-West Virginia

HOLSTON VALLEY RURAL WORK
 Cleveland Area
 Dade County Area
 Elizabethton Area
 Pearisburg Area
 Riverview Area
 Roan Mountain Area
 Russell County Area
g Stonega Area Group Ministry
g Upper Lee County
 Welch Area

Texas

ALPINE
 Alpine Community Center

AMARILLO
 Wesley Community Center

AUSTIN
g Huston-Tillotson College
 Kirby Hall (University of Texas)

BROWNSVILLE
 "El Buen Pastor" Methodist Kindergarten
 Good Neighbor Settlement House

CENTRAL TEXAS RURAL WORK
 Limestone County

DALLAS
 Bethlehem Center
 Shady Grove Community Center
g Latin-American Mission
 Wesley Community Center

EL PASO
 Freeman Clinic and Newark Conference
 Hospital
 Houchen Settlement and Day Nursery

FORT WORTH
 Bethlehem Center and Extension Programs
 Wesley Community House and Extension
 Program

HOUSTON
 Wesley Community House
 Young Women's Cooperative Home

LAREDO
 Holding Institute

McALLEN
 McAllen Methodist Kindergarten

MISSION
 "El Mesias" Methodist Kindergarten

NORTH TEXAS RURAL WORK
 Red River County

OZONA
 Ozona Community Center

PHARR
 Valley Community Center

RIO GRANDE CITY
 Rio Grande City Methodist Kindergarten

ROBSTOWN
 Wesley Community House

SAN ANTONIO
 Wesley Community Centers:
 Wesley House Unit
 Whosoever Clinic
 Riverside Community Center

SAN MARCOS
 Southside Community Center

SOUTHWEST TEXAS RURAL WORK
 Fayette County

WESLACO
 "Santisima Trinidad" Methodist Kindergar-
 ten

Utah

UTAH RURAL WORK
 OGDEN
 Esther Hall

SALT LAKE CITY
 Esther Hall

Vermont

VERMONT RURAL WORK
g Lyndonville, Burke-Haven Area
g Twin Valley Parish

Virginia

DANVILLE
 Wesley Community House

FERRUM
cg Ferrum Junior College

NEWPORT NEWS
 Susannah Wesley Hall

OAKWOOD
 Garden Creek Community Center

PORTSMOUTH
 Wesley Community Center

RICHMOND
 Bethlehem Center
 Wilson Inn

VIRGINIA RURAL WORK
g Franklin County
g Lexington Larger Parish
 Montgomery County

Washington

SEATTLE
 Seattle Atlantic Street Center

TACOMA
 Tacoma Community House

West Indies

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
g Interdenominational work, under the
 Board for Christian Work in Santo
 Domingo

CIUDAD TRUJILLO
 Central Evangelical School

BARAHONA
 Pre-natal and Children's Clinic

Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN
 George O. Robinson School

EXTENSION SCHOOLS:
 BARRIO OBRERO
 PATILLAS
 PONCE
 PONCE PLAYA
 RIO PIEDRAS
 SAN JOSE
 SAN JUAN MODERNO

VIEQUES ISLAND
g Vieques Clinic
g Vieques Extension School

Virgin Islands

ST. CROIX
g Village and Parish Work

West Virginia

AMHERSTDALE
 Wesley House

BENWOOD
c Minnie Noy Settlement House

MORGANTOWN
g Morgantown Larger Parish

OSAGE
g Scotts Run Settlement

WEST VIRGINIA RURAL WORK
 Barrett-Bald Knob Area
g Sandlick Charges

Wisconsin

ASHLAND
g Chequamegon Methodist Parish (Odanah)

WEST WISCONSIN RURAL WORK
 Viroqua Area

APPOINTMENTS OF
MISSIONARIES IN
FOREIGN FIELDS

SYMBOLS:

- #—Joint or Interdenominational
- *—On furlough
- ‡—Pre-retirement furlough
- †—Special-term missionary
- ‡—On leave of absence
- ()—National

INDIA

All-India Institutions

ALLAHABAD (äl-lä-hä-bäd)
AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE#

AJMER (äj-mēēr)
MADAR UNION TUBERCULOSIS
SANATORIUM#

JABALPUR (jü-bül-poor)
LEONARD THEOLOGICAL
COLLEGE#

LANDOUR (län-dour)
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL#
Louise Landon, R.N.*

LUCKNOW (lük-nou)
ISABELLA THOBURN COLLEGE#
(Dr. E. M. Thillayampalam)
Barbara H. Beecher
Marjorie Dimmitt
Lillian Wallace
Laura V. Williams

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE#
DIRECORATE OF LITERATURE
Eunice Shlyter

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION#
Mildred Albertson

NUR MANZIL PSYCHIATRIC
CENTER#

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING
EXTENSION PROGRAM
Betty L. Evans, R.N.

MADRAS (mä-dräs')
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE#
(Renuka Mukerji)
Bertha May Corfield, Ph.D.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S
TRAINING COLLEGE#
(Giesie Samuel)

NAGPUR (näg-poor)
NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL#

LUDHIANA (lōō-dhē-än'-nä)
CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE
AND HOSPITAL#
Margaret E. Tucker, M.D.

VELLORE (vēl-lōr)
CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE
AND HOSPITAL#
Naomi L. Dalton, M.D.
Mary E. Dumm, Ph.D.†

Agra Conference

AGRA (ä'-grä)
HOLMAN INSTITUTE
Carolyn Schaefer

ALIGARH (äl-lē-gēr)
LOUISA SOULE GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Winnie Jai Singh)
HENRY MARTYN SCHOOL#
OF ISLAMICS
DISTRICT WORK
Pearl Palmer

BULANDSHAHR (bōō-länd-shīr)
DISTRICT WORK
(Mrs. Susan Simon)

GHAZIABAD (gä-zē-ä-bäd)
DAY SCHOOL AND DISTRICT WORK
Lois Biddle
BURGESS DAY SCHOOL
(N. V. Singh)
INGRAHAM INSTITUTE#

MATHURA (müt-trä)
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
AND TRAINING
(Agnes Shaw)
DISTRICT WORK
Helen Buss

MEERUT (mēē-ūt)
HOWARD PLESTED MEMORIAL
GIRLS' HIGHER SECONDARY
SCHOOL
Mildred Shepherd, Ph.D.
(Clarice Shipstone)
METHODIST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Mildred Shepherd, Ph.D.

ROORKEE-MUZAFFARNAGAR
(rōōr-kē)
DISTRICT WORK AND
VILLAGE SCHOOLS
(Dolly J. Matthews and
Mrs. S. M. Sagar)

GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
(Dolly J. Matthews)

VRINDABAN (vrīn-dä-būn)
CREIGHTON-FREEMAN
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL#
Mary Agnes Burchard, M.D.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Elda Mae Barry, R.N.
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
Borghild Sorensen, R.N. (Norway)

Bengal Conference

ASANSOL (äs-ēn-sōl)
DISTRICT WORK AND
DAY SCHOOLS
(Premi Lee)
USHAGRAM GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
(Kumudini Mozumdar)

CALCUTTA (cäl-cüt-ä)
GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
Irma D. Collins
BENGALI DISTRICT WORK
HINDUSTANI DISTRICT WORK
LEE MEMORIAL MISSION#
(Smriti Das)

DHANBAD (dän-bäd)
DISTRICT WORK
GOMOH GIRLS' SCHOOL
AND HOSTEL
Doris I. Welles

PAKUR (pä-kōōr)
BENGALI CO-EDUCATIONAL
MIDDLE SCHOOL
Ruth Eveland
SANTALI DISTRICT WORK
Ruth Eveland
FISHER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Bjorg Naess, R.N. (Norway)
THEODORI MISSION DISPENSARY
AND PUBLIC HEALTH WORK#
(Dr. Baha Hembrom)
Bjorg Naess, R.N. (Norway)
Beryl Sketchley, R.N. (England)
JIDATO CO-EDUCATIONAL HIGH
SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
(Champa Marandih)*

Bombay Conference

BOMBAY (bōm-bā)
HOSTEL, GENERAL WORK,
GUEST HOUSE
Emma Stewart
MARATHI SOCIAL WORK
(Ivy Childs)
MARATHI CITY WORK
(Sumitra Trikamlal)
GUJARATI WORK
(Sumitra Trikamlal)

DHULIA (dōō-lē-ä)
SUVARTA HOSPITAL#
(Rose K. Daniel, M.D.)
GIRLS' HOSTEL
(M. S. Rao)
NAGPUR (näg-pōōr)
DISTRICT WORK
Ada Nelson*
MECOSA BAGH MIDDLE AND
NORMAL SCHOOL AND HOSTEL#
Ada Nelson*

POONA (pōō-nä)
HUTCHINGS GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
(Mrs. A. R. Samuel)
MARATHI LITERATURE

PUNTAMBA (pūn-tūm'-bä)
PRIMARY SCHOOL AND
GIRLS' HOSTEL
(R. S. Dubey and N. Gadekar)
DISTRICT WORK AND
ADULT LITERACY
Mildred Wright
BOWEN-BRUERE HOSPITAL
Edith J. Lacy, M.D.:

TALEGAON (têl-ê-goun)

ORDELIA HILLMAN
CO-EDUCATIONAL PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Mrs. Mary K. Damle)

KAMALNAGAR (kâm-âl-nûg-gêr)

DISTRICT WORK
KAMALNAGAR SCHOOL
(Mrs. D. A. Francis)

Delhi Conference

CONFERENCE GENERAL

FARRER HOSPITAL, BHIWANI#
SALVATION ARMY HOSPITAL,
DHARIWAL#
UNITED CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS,
JULLUNDUR#

BATALA (b-tâl'-là)

CO-EDUCATIONAL
PRIMARY SCHOOL
G. Lilly Swords

DELHI (dêl-lê)

BUTLER MEMORIAL GIRLS' SCHOOL
Ella Perry
DISTRICT WORK
Colleen Gilmore
SONEPAT SCHOOL#

HISSAR-FAZILKA
(hîs-sar fâ-zil-kâ)

NUR NIWAS SCHOOL
(Dayamati Dayal)
Martha Coy
DISTRICT WORK
Martha Coy

PATIALA (pâ-tî-â-lâ)

DISTRICT WORK
G. Lilly Swords

LANDOUR (lân-dour)

"ROKEBY" LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Gujarat Conference

CONFERENCE GENERAL

METHODIST TECHNICAL SCHOOL#
CONFERENCE PUBLIC
HEALTH PROMOTION#
Elizabeth P. Overby, R.N.
ANKLESWAR RURAL
TRAINING CENTER#
UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY#
LITERATURE WORK
(Drusilla U. Das)
VILLAGE EDUCATIONAL AND
DISTRICT WORK
(Lucy U. Das)

BARODA (b-rô'-dâ)

WEBB MEMORIAL AND
HILL MEMORIAL SCHOOLS
(Rachel Macwan)
(Esther M. Desai)*
WEBB MEMORIAL GIRLS' HOSTEL
(G. N. Christian)

GODHRA (gô-drâ)

METHODIST TEACHERS' TRAINING
COLLEGE AND PRACTICING SCHOOL
(N. S. Jadhav)

DISTRICT WORK
Elizabeth Fairbanks

KATHLAL (cât-lâl)

METHODIST VILLAGE CENTER#

NADIAD (nh-dê-äd)

NADIAD HOSPITAL SCHOOL
OF NURSING
Theresa Lorenz
SCHOOL OF LABORATORY
TECHNICIANS
Hannah Gallagher

Hyderabad Conference

CONFERENCE GENERAL

DIRECTOR OF LITERATURE
AND W.D.C.S. HOSTESS
Ruth Gish

DAULATHABAD (däl-ä-tä-bäd)

METHODIST PRIMARY SCHOOL
Josephine Kriz
WOMEN'S VILLAGE SERVICE
Josephine Kriz

HYDERABAD (hî'-dä-rä-bäd)

STANLEY GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
(Chanda Christdas)
(Edith De Lima)
WOMEN'S SERVICE
(Mrs. V. K. Joseph)

SIRONCHA (sê-rôn'-chä)

WOMEN'S VILLAGE SERVICE
(Jaya Luke, M.D.)
F. C. DAVIS SCHOOL
(Hemalata Singh)
CLASON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
(Jaya Luke, M.D.)

TANDUR (tân-döör)

CENTRAL PRIMARY SCHOOL
WOMEN'S VILLAGE SERVICE
Maxine Coleman

VIKARABAD (vî-câr'-ä-bäd)

CRAWFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL#
Florence Wright, R.N.
PUBLIC HEALTH VILLAGE SERVICE
Eunice La Rue, R.N.†
MARY A. KNOTT'S CO-EDUCATIONAL
MIDDLE SCHOOL
(Ada Duke)
WOMEN'S VILLAGE SERVICE
(Lalitha Samuel)

ZAHEERABAD (zâ-hêr'-ä-bäd)

WOMAN'S VILLAGE SERVICE
(Paulina Lyman)
METHODIST RURAL
MIDDLE SCHOOL#

Lucknow Conference

ALLAHABAD (âl-lä-hä-bäd)

BOYS' PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Irene Chatree)

ARRAH (är-rä)

SAWTELLE MEMORIAL SCHOOL
AND HOSTELS
(Mrs. Edith T. Phillips)

BALLIA (bül-lî-ä)

DISTRICT WORK AND
DAY SCHOOLS
Adis Robbins

BUXAR (büx-êr)

BRIDES' SCHOOL
(Frances Paul)
NURSERY SCHOOL
(Frances Paul)

DISTRICT AND
EDUCATIONAL WORK
Mabel Sheldon
(Sophie Charan)

METHODIST HOSPITAL,
PRATAP SAGAR#
Meriel McCall, R.N.‡

GONDA (gôn-dâ)

CHAMBERS MEMORIAL
CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL
(Gladys Walters)

KANPUR (kân-pöör)

METHODIST HIGH SCHOOL
Evelyn Strader*
HUDSON MEMORIAL SCHOOL
(Percis Lal)

DISTRICT WORK AND
DAY SCHOOLS

LUCKNOW (lüc-nou)

LAL BAGH GIRLS' HIGHER
SECONDARY SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
(Violet Stephen)
Mrs. Emma J. Thompson
Janette Crawford

CENTRAL TREASURER
Frances I. Major

DISTRICT WORK
Mrs. M. C. Singh)

SIMRI (sîm-rê)

RURAL MEDICAL AND
EDUCATIONAL WORK
(Frances Paul)

Madhya Pradesh Conference

BAIHAR (bî-hêr)

DISTRICT WORK
CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL AND
GIRLS' HOSTEL

JABALPUR (jūb-būl-pōōr)

CITY AND DISTRICT WORK
E. Louise Campbell

READING ROOM
E. Louise Campbell

HAWABAGH TEACHERS'
TRAINING COLLEGE
(Zillah Soule)
Marian Warner

HAWABAGH NURSERY SCHOOL
(Jasoda Bose)

JOHNSON GIRLS' HIGHER
SECONDARY SCHOOL
(Sarah Kashi Ram)

JAGDALPUR (jūg-dūl-pōōr)

DISTRICT AND
EDUCATIONAL WORK
(S. Das)
Helen Fehr

ALDERMAN CO-EDUCATIONAL
MIDDLE SCHOOL
(Lena James)

KHANDWA (kūnd'-wā)

DISTRICT AND VILLAGE
EDUCATIONAL WORK
Ida Klingeberger;

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL
(V. Amolik)

CHRISTIAN NORMAL SCHOOL
(Pila Baksh)

NARSINGHPUR (nēr-sīng-pōōr)

DISTRICT WORK

Moradabad Conference

BIJNOR (bīj-nōr)

DISTRICT WORK
(Ruby Osmond)

LOIS LEE PARKER GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Dora F. Walters)*

GARHWAL (gēr-wāl)

WOMAN'S DISTRICT WORK

MARY ENSIGN GILL SCHOOL
Martha Shelby*
(Annie P. Singh)

MORADABAD (mō-rā'-dā-bād)

VILLAGE SCHOOLS
Gladys B. Doyle

DISTRICT WOMAN'S WORK.
CHANDAUSI, RAMPUR, MORADABAD
Gladys B. Doyle

METHODIST GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
AND HOSTEL
Edna I. Bradley
(S. Sinha and Lily Massey)

TITUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL=

North India Conference

BAREILLY (bā-rā'-lē)

DISTRICT WOMAN'S WORK
(Ribqah Benjamin)

METHODIST GIRLS' JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL
(Ribqah Benjamin)

WARNE BABY FOLD
Maude V. Nelson, R.N.
Hildegard Grams* (Germany)

CLARA SWAIN HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING#
Mary V. Gordon, R.N.
M. Frances Allen, R.N.

BUDAUN (bū-doun)

VILLAGE AND MOHALLA WORK
Gladys Webb

SIGLER GIRLS' SCHOOL
AND HOSTEL
(Mabel Moses)

EAST KUMAON (kōō-moun)

LUCY SULLIVAN GIRLS' SCHOOL
(E. Francis)

DISTRICT WOMAN'S WORK

WEST KUMAON

ADAMS GIRLS' HIGHER SECONDARY
SCHOOL AND HOSTEL

Ruth M. Cox
(Irene Sant Masih)

DISTRICT WOMAN'S WORK
Ruth M. Cox

SHAHJAHANPUR

(shā-j-hān-pōōr)

WOMAN'S DISTRICT WORK
Ruth M. Cox

BIDWELL MEMORIAL
GIRLS' SCHOOL
Ann Tillou¶

SITAPUR (sē-tā-pōōr)

GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
(Gladys Richards)

South India Conference

BANGALORE (bān-gā-lōr)

BALDWIN GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
Frances E. Johnson

BELGAUM (bēl-goum)

DISTRICT WORK AND
VILLAGE SCHOOLS
(Mrs. Ruth Mitra)

SHERMAN SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
Virginia Baldwin*

VANITA VIDYALAYA HIGH SCHOOL
AND WATSON SCHOOL
(Chandrica Desai)*

FALES HEALTH CENTER,
DEVARSHIGHALLI
(dā'-vā-shig'-i-hāl'-lē)
(Maria Selvanayagam, M.D.)*
Joy L. Anderson, R.N.

BIDAR (bē-dēr)

NORMA FENDRICH CO-EDUCA-
TIONAL HIGH SCHOOL AND
GIRLS' HOSTEL
(Edith De Lima)

METHODIST HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING
(Gnanamani Paulraj)

DISTRICT WORK
(Santhosha Peter)

CHIDAGUPPA (chīd-ā-gōōp'-pa)

WOMAN'S VILLAGE SERVICE
(Amelia Daniel)
(Ratna Seshappa)*

ANNA HARROD CO-EDUCATIONAL
PRIMARY SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
(Amelia Daniel)
(Ratna Seshappa)*

GOKAK (gō-kōk)

DHUPDAL SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
(Mrs. Mary Bangalore)

DISTRICT WORK AND
VILLAGE SCHOOLS
(Mrs. Mary Bangalore)

GULBARGA (gūl-bērg-ā)

VIJAYA VIDYALAYA CO-EDU-
CATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL AND
SHANTI SADAN HOSTEL
(Sundra Edwards)

DISTRICT WORK
(Elizabeth James)

KOLAR (kō-lar)

ELLEN T. COWEN MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
(Sharadamma Samuel, M.D.)
Esther Shoemaker, M.D.
Vela Cleveland, M.D.
Jean Cate Tarwater, M.D.¶
Kathleen A. Norris, R.N.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Ruby L. Hobson, R.N.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL AND HOSTEL
(E. John)

DISTRICT WORK
(Annama Daniel)

MADRAS (mā-drās')

NURSERY TRAINING SCHOOL
(BALAR KALVI NILAYAM)
Joy Comstock

RAICHUR (rī-chōōr)

DISTRICT WORK AND
DAY SCHOOLS
Louise Saladin (Switzerland)

CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL AND
GIRLS' HOSTEL
(H. Dhanawade)

SIRWAR HEALTH CENTER
Carol Sibert, R.N.

SHORAPUR (shō-rā-pōōr)

CHAMANAAL HEALTH CENTER
(Mrs. N. Samuel)

DISTRICT WORK
(Mary Rathnam)

PRIMARY BOARDING SCHOOL
(Mary Rathnam)

YADGIRI (yād'-gī-rē)

YELLARI HEALTH CENTER
(Deena Sonna, M.D.)*
Eva K. Logue, R.N.*

DISTRICT WORK
(Mrs. K. Isaiiah)

HOLSTON HOSPITAL=

(Irene Datt, M.D.)

PAKISTAN

Indus River Conference

CONFERENCE GENERAL

LITERATURE WORK
Murden Woods*

LAHORE (lâ-hôr)

CANTONMENT SCHOOL

DISTRICT WORK AND
VILLAGE SCHOOLS

LUCIE HARRISON GIRLS'
HIGH SCHOOL
Margaret E. Boss
Ellen Barnette
Mrs. Melvina E. Wilson

KINNAIRD COLLEGE FOR WOMEN#
(Priobala Mangat Rai)
Ruth S. Wolfe*
Wendy K. Sutton†
Dorothy Kraft†

KINNAIRD TEACHER
TRAINING CENTER#

UNITED CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL#
Jean Bagnall, R.N.*
Anita Maldonadof
Rose Mary Roberts, R.N.†

KHANEWAL DISTRICT
(kâ-ně-wâl)

DISTRICT WORK AND
VILLAGE SCHOOLS

STUNTZABAD SCHOOL#

STUNTZABAD HEALTH CENTER
Greta Wiseman, R.N.

RAEWIND (rî-wînd)

RAEWIND PRIMARY
BOYS' SCHOOL#

Karachi Provisional
Conference

KARACHI (kâ-râ-chê)

TRINITY METHODIST GIRLS'
HIGH SCHOOL
(Mrs. Hosein)
Grace Honnell
Sandra Foley†
Sandra Hancock†

DRIGH ROAD SCHOOL#
Earline Hart||

GARDEN ROAD SCHOOL#
CITY AND EVANGELISTIC WORK

NEPAL

KATHMANDU (kât-mân-dōo)

UNITED MISSION HOSPITAL=
Winifred Sandberg†
Jo Anne Burgoyne†

Africa and Europe

ANGOLA

LUANDA (loo-an-da)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
AND MEDICAL WORK
Ada Mae Bookman, R.N.

QUESSUA (kes-oo-a)

EDUCATIONAL WORK
Rose Thomas

GIRLS' BOARDING DEPARTMENT
AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE
Violet Crandall

MEDICAL WORK

Anne Marie Nordby, R.N.

PENDING APPOINTMENT

Karla Lee*
Judy Barcroft*
Shirley Himes

MOZAMBIQUE

CHICUQUE (chi-koo-ke)

HARTZELL GIRLS' SCHOOL
Mabel Michel
Ruth Northcott*
Mary Jean Tennant

MEDICAL WORK
Reva Mae Phelps
Elsie Johansson

TELES LEPROSARIUM
Clara Bartling, R.N.
Victoria Lang

CAMBINE (cam-ben-e)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Barbara Kurtz

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

MUTAMBARA

EDUCATIONAL WORK
Frances Hackler

NELLIE DINGLEY SCHOOL
Grace Otto

TEACHER TRAINING
Vivian Otto
Else Roed

MEDICAL WORK
Ellen Sweeney, R.N.*
Margit Johansson

NYADIRI (nya-di-ri)

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL
Evelyne de Vries

TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL
Emma Lois Pfaff
Marjorie Anne Marler*

MEDICAL WORK
Elma Ashby, R.N.
Jenny Larsen, R.N.
Ruth Lind, R.N.
Marion Bayless, R.N.
Jane Way

PUBLIC HEALTH
Mrs. Pearl Willis Jones, R.N.†

OLD UMTALI (old oom-ta-li)

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL
 Jessie Pfaff*
 Signhild Hervold

SECONDARY SCHOOL
 Patricia Meyer*
 Edith Parks
 Marjorie Smock
 Beryl Feather*
 Joanne Temperly
 Bernice Post

TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL
 Sylvia Aldrich
 Joan Hughes*

MEDICAL WORK
 Alice Whitney, R.N.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—WOMAN'S
 WORK FOR THE CONFERENCE
 Marcia Ball

UMTALI

AFRICAN GIRLS' HOSTEL
 Mildred Taylor

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC CENTER
 Esther Russell*

NYAKATSAPA

SHONA LANGUAGE SCHOOL
 Ila Scovill (on field 1961)
 Dorothy Hickok

SALISBURY

JOINT TREASURER
 Marguerite Deyo

REPUBLIC OF CONGO
 Central Congo Conference

LODJA (lo-ja)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL
 Lorena Kelly (Temporarily at Kitwe,
 Northern Rhodesia)
 Sarah Reinecke (Temporarily at Kitwe,
 Northern Rhodesia)

EDUCATIONAL WORK

MINGA (meeng-a)

EDUCATIONAL WORK AND
 GIRLS' HOME
 Myrtle Zicafoose*

MEDICAL WORK
 Ruth O'Toole*

TUNDA (too-nda)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE
 Edith Martin (Temporarily at Kitwe,
 Northern Rhodesia)

MEDICAL WORK
 Dorothy O'Neal*

WEMBO NYAMA

(we-mbo nya-ma)

EDUCATIONAL WORK AND
 GIRLS' HOME
 Annie Laura Winfrey*
 Ethel Homfeldt (Temporarily at Kitwe,
 Northern Rhodesia)
 Dorothy Rees*

MEDICAL WORK
 Dorothy Gilbert, R.N.*
 Barbara Hartman (Studying in Europe)
 Margaret McDougall (Temporarily in
 Ruanda Urundi)
 Sue Dunham (Temporarily in
 Ruanda Urundi)

KATAKO KOMBE
 (ka-ta-ko ko-mbe)

MEDICAL WORK

EDUCATIONAL WORK

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
 Norene Robken*

KATUBUE (ka-too-bwe)

UNION SECONDARY SCHOOL
 Annimae White*

KINDU (kin-du)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
 Mary Elizabeth Bozeman (Temporarily
 at Umtali, Southern Rhodesia)
 Anne Cary Eastman*

PENDING APPOINTMENT

Sonia Reid (Temporarily in
 North Africa)

REPUBLIC OF CONGO
 Southern Congo Conference

ELISABETHVILLE

EDUCATIONAL WORK
 Dorothy Buser

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
 Jane Crooks
 V. Joann Carmichael

AREA SECRETARY TO
 BISHOP NEWELL S. BOOTH
 Charlotte G. Taylor

FIELD TREASURER
 Marie Armenia (Temporarily in
 Southern Rhodesia)

KAPANGA (ka-pa-nga)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK

EDUCATIONAL WORK

MULUNGWISHI
 (mooloo-ngwi-she)

EDUCATIONAL WORK
 Hanni Landert
 Carolyn Thorne*

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
 Marlene Harmon
 Ruth Muller*

LIBERIA

GANTA (gan'ta)

MEDICAL WORK
 Uniola Adams, R.N.
 Borghild Hoviskeland, R.N.
 Lois Ruth Zimmerman, M.D.
 Gladys Jewell Lineberger, R.N.*

HOSTEL FOR GIRLS
 Burnetta E. Armstrong*
 Doretha Brown

MONROVIA

HOSTEL FOR GIRLS
 Sallie Lewis Browne*
 Margaret Ann Weedon*
 Patricia Wild

EDUCATIONAL WORK
 Julia Sever*
 Sandra Rodgers

NORTH AFRICA
 Algeria

ALGIERS

MEDICAL AND LITERACY WORK
 Laura Chevrin, R.N.
 Emmy Gisler, R.N.

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
 Carolyn Langille
 Gwendoline Narbeth

CONSTANTINE

GAMBLE MEMORIAL HOME
 FOR GIRLS
 Liv Larsen
 Earline Ledbetter
 Louise Werder

HANNAH GOODALL SOCIAL-
 EVANGELISTIC CENTER
 Mary Sue Robinson

FORT NATIONAL

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC AND
 MEDICAL WORK
 Personnel transferred

IL MATEN (ill maten)

Personnel transferred

LES OUADHIAS (lay-zwa de as)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC AND
 MEDICAL WORK
 Helene Manz, R.N.
 Nancy Lochhead, R.N.

NORTH AFRICA
 Tunisia

TUNIS

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC CENTER
 Marjorie Lochhead;
 Else Wendle
 Earline Ledbetter

Japan and Korea

JAPAN

BEPPU (bēp-pōō)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
 Alberta Tarr*

FUKUOKA (fōō-kōō-o-kā)

KINDERGARTEN, EVANGELISTIC
 AND SOCIAL WORK
 Gertrude Byler

FUKUOKA GIRLS' SCHOOL
 (Miss Yae Kakizono), Principal
 Elizabeth Clarke
 Elizabeth Howell
 Marilee Phepst

HAKODATE (hä-kō-dä-tě')

IAI GIRLS' JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Mr. Nobuyoshi Obata), Principal

HIROSAKI (hē-rō-sä-kē)

SEIAI JO GAKKO (Girls' Junior and Senior High School) (Mr. Shinshi Oda), Principal
Joyce Gilliland
Geneva Morris*
Maude Parsons
Sandra Webstert

AREA EVANGELISTIC WORK
KINDERGARTEN WORK

HIROSHIMA (hē-rō-shē-mä)

HIROSHIMA CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CENTER
Louneta Lorah

HIROSHIMA JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Dr. Hamako Hirose), Principal (hä-mä-kō he-rō-sē)
Doris Hartman
Marilyn Watson*
Lois Williamst

HIROSHIMA WOMAN'S COLLEGE AND JUNIOR COLLEGE (Dr. Hamako Hirose), President
Mary McMillan
Eva Saitot
Sharon Vallancet

KAGOSHIMA (ka-gō-shē-mä)

KINDERGARTEN AND SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Margery Mayer

KOBE (kō-bē)

KEIMEI GIRLS' SCHOOL (ka-ma) (Mr. Masahisa Tobita), President
Bobbie Barrett†
Donna McAninch†

KEISEN RYO ORPHANAGE

PALMORE INSTITUTE (Mr. Buroku Takeda), Principal

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CENTER
Gertrude Feely

AREA CHURCH CAMP
Gertrude Feely

KUMAMOTO (kōō-mā-mō'tō)

EVANGELISTIC WORK
Iris C. Allum

NAGASAKI (na-ga-sä-kē)

KWASSUI JUNIOR COLLEGE (Dr. Juro Hashimoto), Principal
Ethel Bost*
Olive Curry
Rosemarie Kaschert
Helen Moore
Elizabeth Tennant

KWASSUI JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Susan Smith†

NAGASAKI CHRISTIAN YUAIKAN (Community Center)

NISHINOMIYA

(nē-shē-nō-me-yä)

SEIWA JOSHI OAKUIN (Training School for kindergarten teachers and Christian education workers) (sa-wa jo-she ga-koo-en) (Miss Michiki Yamakawa), President
Sallie Carroll
Pearle McCain*
Anne Peavy
Margaret Whitfield†

NISHINONO (ni-shī-nō-nō)

NISHINONO RURAL PROJECT
Eleanor Warne

ONOMI SHI (HIROSHIMA KEN)

(ō-nō-mē'-shē)

EVANGELISTIC WORK
Elizabeth Bandel

OSAKA (ō-sä-kä)

SEIWA SHAKAI KWAN (Social Center)
Sallie Carroll

OITA

AI REN KWAN (Kindergarten)

TOKYO (tō-kyō)

AIKEI GAKUEN (Social-Evangelistic Center)
Mildred Anne Paine
Marian Simons

AOYAMA GAKUIN UNIVERSITY (Mr. Kinjiro Ohki), President
Fern Holcomb†
Mary Belle Oldridge

AOYAMA JUNIOR COLLEGE (Mr. Nagahide Mukaibo), President
Patricia Patterson†
Mary Searey
Rose Waldron

AOYAMA SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Mr. Koji Narita), Principal
Mrs. Lucetta Harkness
Mary Searey

AOYAMA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Mr. Kinnosuke Nakamura), Principal

AOYAMA PRIMARY SCHOOL (Mr. Gosuke Komiya), Principal

TOKYO WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE# (Dr. Sadaji Takagi), President (sa-da-je ta-ka-go)
Patricia Olmsted

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY# (Dr. Hidenobu Kuwada), President (he-de-no-boo koo-wa-da)
Mary Belle Oldridge (part time)

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY#
Mrs. Marie Finger Bale

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS COMMISSION (AVACO)#

EVANGELISM FOR THE BLIND#

CHURCH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF THE NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL#

KEISEN JO GAKUIN (ka-sen jo ga-koo-en)# (Mr. Jiro Shimizu), Principal

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL#

NATIONAL EDUCATION CURRICULUM#

WOMAN'S FAMILY LIFE COMMISSION

PUBLICITY WORK
Helen Post

TOKYO LANGUAGE SCHOOL
Anne Smeland

TSURUKAWA RURAL TRAINING CENTER

SAPPORO-KEN HOKKAIDO

(säp-pō-rō kēn hō-kī-do)

NAPPORO RURAL PROJECT

TSUYAZAKI (tzōō-yä'-sä-kē)

RURAL EVANGELIST CENTER
Martba Meek*

YOKOHAMA (yō-kō-hä-mä)

SEIBI GAKUEN (Girls' Junior and Senior High School and Primary School) (sä-bē gä-koō-ēn) (Dr. Asa Yumoto), Principal
Helen Barns
Joy Nowlin†

KOREA

CHOONCHUN (chōō'n-chōn)

DISTRICT EVANGELIST WORK
Sadie Maude Moore

CHUNAN (chōn'-än)

DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC WORK AND DAY SCHOOL

ICHON (ē-chōn)

EVANGELISTIC WORK

YANG CHUNG GIRLS' SCHOOL (Rev. Dong Ok Kim), Principal

INCHUN (ēn'-chōn)

COMMUNITY CENTER
Maude Goff*

EVANGELISTIC WORK

METHODIST HOSPITAL (Dr. S. P. Kang), Superintendent
Barbara Moss, M.D.*

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE WORK
Barbara Moss, M.D.*

YONG WHA GIRLS' SCHOOL (Yong' wha) (Mr. Hong Soo Ryu), Principal

KANGNEUNG (käng-nūng)

EVANGELISTIC WORK

PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC

KONGJU (kōng-jōō)

PUBLIC HEALTH WORK AND BABY FOLD

PUSAN (pōō-sän)

COMMUNITY CENTER (Miss You Du Kang), Director
Rachel Pickett†

PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

SEOUL (sōl)

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL#
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SOCIETY#

COORDINATION OF METHODIST
MISSION SCHOOLS
Emma Wilson

CHRISTIAN FAMILY
LIFE PROGRAM#
Clara Howard

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
OF THE KOREAN
METHODIST CHURCH#

KOREAN METHODIST CHURCH#

RADIO, VISUAL EDUCATION
AND MASS COMMUNICATION
STATION#

EVANGELISTIC WORK

METHODIST SEMINARY
(Rev. Harold Hong), President
Sadie Maude Moore
Elsie Stockton

EWHA WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY#

(ē'-whā)
(Dr. Helen Kim), President
Kathleen Crane
Marion Conrow
Frances Fulton
Gloria Jameson†
Dr. Roberta Rice

EWHA HIGH SCHOOL
(Mr. Pong Cho Shin), Principal

EWHA KINDERGARTEN

PAI WHA GIRLS' SCHOOL
(pā'-whā)
(Mr. Myong-Shin Kim),
Acting Principal

NEIGHBORLY HOUSE
(Community Center)
(Miss Nancy Kim), Director

SEVERANCE HOSPITAL OF
YONSEI UNIVERSITY#
(Dr. Y. S. Lee), Superintendent
Thelma Maw, Physiotherapist
Faith Whitaker, Laboratory Technician*

SCHOOL OF NURSING,
YONSEI UNIVERSITY#
(Miss S. Y. Hong), Superintendent
Marian Kingsley, R.N.*

TAI WHA CHRISTIAN
COMMUNITY CENTER
(tā'-whā)
Peggy Billings
Dorane Lowman†
Ruth Stewart, R.N.*

TREASURER FOR THE
WOMAN'S DIVISION
Mrs. Euline Weems

EVANGELISTIC WORK (2 Districts)
Mrs. Euline Weems

WYATT BABY FOLD
Thelma Maw

METHODIST COMMITTEE FOR
OVERSEAS RELIEF

OFFICE WORK
Barbara Reynoldst

LANGUAGE STUDY
Sylvia Bobo
Joan Carey, R.N.
Marion Shaw, R.N.

SUWON (sōō'-wōn)

MAE HYANG GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Martha Kim), Principal

EVANGELISTIC WORK

TAEJON (tā'-jōn)

COMMUNITY CENTER
Esther Laird, R.N.

EVANGELISTIC WORK
Dorothy Hubbard

HOLSTON GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Miss Chung Yea Park), Principal

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL
Clara Howard

TUBERCULOSIS REST HOME
Esther Laird, R.N.

PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
LITERACY PROGRAM#
Edith Simester*

WONJU (wōn-jōō')

DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC WORK
Jean Marie Powell

RURAL PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

WONJU HOSPITAL
Barbara Firl, R.N.†

RESETTLEMENT AREA

Mrs. Euline Weems

Latin American
Countries

ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (bway-nos irays)

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Josephine Abrams
Helene Reulos#

ROSARIO

COLEGIO AMERICANO
Josephine Laskey*
Norma Lee Richardson#
Patricia Richardson

BOLIVIA

ANCORAIMES

RURAL WORK (Girls' School)
Virginia Bunn
Joyce Reed#
Janice Long#

LA PAZ

PFEIFFER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Ernestine Harman*
Catherine Rockey#
Helen Wilson

AMERICAN INSTITUTE
Adele Phillips

SUCRE

STUDENT HOSTEL
Thelma Cooley

BRAZIL

North Brazil

BELO HORIZONTE
(baylo orezontay)

COLEGIO IZABELA HENDRIX
Verda Farrar
Zula Terry
Willa Marie Tische

ITAPINA

INSTITUTO RURAL EVANGELICO

RIO de JANEIRO

COLEGIO BENNETT
Lora Lee Brown#
Sara Dawsey

PEOPLE'S CENTRAL INSTITUTE
Irene Hesselgesser
Jacqueline Skiles#

Central Brazil

PIRACICABA
(pee-rah-se-cah-bah)

COLEGIO PIRACICABANO
Frances Bowden

SANTO AMARO

INSTITUTO METODISTA
(Dina Rizzi)
Sarah Bennett
Rosalie Brown#
Frances Burns
Glenda Cail#

MARINGA

RURAL WORK
Doretta Fuhs

CAMPINAS LANGUAGE SCHOOL
Patricia Dillon
Elizabeth DuRant

South Brazil

PORTO ALEGRE
(portoh a-lay-gray)

COLEGIO AMERICANO
Mary Helen Clark
Mary Jacqueline Wright#

SANTA MARIA

COLEGIO CENTENARIO
(Co-lay-jee-o Centen-ahr-eeo)
Barbara Barnstable#
Alice Dennison*
Florence Ford
Wilma Roberts

PUBLIC HEALTH
Joy Betts

RURAL WORK
Glady's Oberlin*

CHILE

ANGOL

EL VERGEL (al-ver-hail)
Semeramis C. Kutz

SANTIAGO

SWEET MEMORIAL INSTITUTE
Sudie Doughton
Jane Miller

COSTA RICA

VILLA NEILY de GOLFITO

EVANGELISTIC WORK
Virginia Lane

SAN JOSE

Sandra Strawn#

CUBA

BAGUANOS, ORIENTE
(bah-goosh-nos)

RURAL WORK
Virginia Chapman*

CAMAGUEY

RURAL WORK
Agnes Malloy

CIENFUEGOS (see-en-fooay-gos)

COLEGIO ELIZA BOWMAN
Joyce Hill
Esther Hulbert;
Mattie Lou Neal

FOMENTO, LAS VILLAS

RURAL WORK
Leora Shanks

HAVANA

COLEGIO BUENAVISTA
Lorraine Buck
Ann Wilkinson#

CENTRO UNIVERSITARIO

CANDLER UNIVERSITY
Helen Thompson#

HERRADURA, PINAR del RIO
(pee-nahr del ree-o)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
Frances Gaby

MATANZAS (mah-tahn-sahs)

UNION THEOLOGICAL
Eulalia Cook
Lois Davidson

COLEGIO IRENE TOLAND
(Nize Fernandez)
Elizabeth Earnest
Helen Hill
Jaunita Kelly

OMAJA, ORIENTE (o-mah-ha)

RURAL WORK
Sara Fernandez

PRESTON, ORIENTE

ESCUELA AGRICOLA Y INDUSTRIAL
Elizabeth Beale, R.N.

SANTA ROSA

RURAL WORK

MEXICO

Frontier Conference

CHIHUAHUA (chee-wah-wah)

CENTRO CRISTIANO
Marcella Mathys*
M. Irene Nixon*

SANATORIO PALMORE
Olivia Dickhaut, R.N.
Lorena Foster, R.N.:
Pearl Hall, R.N.
Joy de Leou, R.N.
Lula Rawls;

COLEGIO PALMORE
(Francisco Cepeda)

STUDENT HOSTEL
May B. Seal;

DURANGO

CENTRO MacDONELL
(Olga Vela)
Margaret Wade Campbell
Charlie Ann Dunn#
Carrie Radcliffe, R.N.#

COLEGIO MacDONELL
(Estela C. de Moreno)

GENERAL TERAN
(hon-er-ahl-tayrahn)

RURAL WORK
Ann Deavours

MONTERREY

CENTRO SOCIAL
Iva Conner
Anna Belle Dick
Naomi Hare*
Helen Hodgson

STUDENT HOSTEL
Evelyn Keim

RURAL WORK
Pauline Willingham
Mary Trewyn#

PIEDRAS NEGRAS

INSTITUTO "DR. ANDRES OSUNA"
Olive Givin

REYNOSA (ray-no-sah)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
(Gertrudis Reyes)

SALTILLO (sahl-tee-lyo)

CENTRO SOCIAL ROBERTS
(Dolores Gomez)
Faithe Richardson*

Central Conference

CORTAZAR (cort-ah-zahr)

EVANGELISTIC WORK
Mamie Baird
Kathryn Edwards#

GUANAJUATO

(gwahn-a-hwat-oh)

COLEGIO JUAREZ
(Celida Reyes de Aguilar)

MEXICO CITY

DEACONESS TRAINING SCHOOL
Gertrude Arbogast
Blanche Garrison
Ruth Warner;

COLEGIO SARA ALARCON
(Delphina Huerta)

LAURA TEMPLE HOSTEL
Carol Dean Chappell#
Mary E. Ferguson

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Mary Fitzpatrick
Mary Lou Santillan

PACHUCA (pah-choo-kah)

COLEGIO HIJAS de ALLENDE
(ee-hahs-day a-yen-day)
(Manuela A. Vargas)

PUEBLA (poo-ay-blah)

STUDENT HOSTEL
Lotie May Bell#
Treva Overholt
Daphne Swartz

INSTITUTO NORMAL MEXICO
(Angela Lozano)

PERU

LIMA (lee-mah)

LIMA HIGH SCHOOL
Joan Goforth#
Christine Hackman
Jane Hahne
Mabel Lorah
Opal Meier
Patricia Riddell
Martha Spilman#

HUANCAYO

COLEGIO ANDENO
Dorothy Sandfort

LA FLORIDA (lah floree-day)

SOCIAL CENTER
Janet Evans
Kay Waddell#

CALLAO (cah-yah-o)

CALLAO HIGH SCHOOL
Ella Greve

URUGUAY

(oo-roo-gwa)

MONTEVIDEO

CRANDON INSTITUTE
Diane Kennedy#
Frances Mitchell#

MALVIN

SOCIAL CENTER
Mary F. Johnson*

SALTO

Lois Finke

Southeast Asia
and China

ANDAMAN ISLANDS

ANDAMAN CLINIC
(Mrs. Savithri Thangaraj)

BURMA

KALAW

KINGSWOOD SCHOOL
Kay Grimmesey†

RANGOON

CONFERENCE SOCIAL-
EVANGELISTIC WORK
Maurine Cavett

CONFERENCE MUSIC PROGRAM
Martha Farnham†

METHODIST ENGLISH SCHOOL
(Mrs. G. M. Logie)
Rhoda Linton†

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK,
CHINESE
Hazel Winslow

BURMESE SOCIAL CENTER
(Daw Khin Sone)

CHINESE SOCIAL CENTER

TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Hazel Winslow

ASSISTANT TREASURER
(Daw Khin Sone)

SYRIAM, THONGWA, TWANTE

VILLAGE SCHOOLS

HONG KONG

HONG KONG

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC WORK
(Roof Tops)
Judith Hawkst

NORTH POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Chen Kuan-Yu)
Louise Avett
Ruth Hansen (temporary assignment)

HONG KONG

TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Judith Hawkst

METHODIST COLLEGE (British)
Dolores Miller

MEDICAL
Anne Herbert

INDONESIA

MEDAN

CHINESE BIBLE SCHOOL
Gusta Robinett

CHINESE DISTRICT
SUPERINTENDENT
Gusta Robinett

EVANGELISTIC WORK
Gusta Robinett

EDUCATIONAL WORK

and Metz†
(Awaiting visas—Judith Warren†—and
S. Ruth Hansent†)

MALAYA

IPOH

METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL
Ann Harder

CONFERENCE WOMAN'S WORK
ADVISOR

Helen Loomis

METHODIST GIRLS'
AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Mrs. Khoo Saw Tuan)

Joanne Hornby†

METHODIST GIRLS' HOSTEL
Joanne Hornby†

KUALA LUMPUR

METHODIST GIRLS' SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOL
(Nellie Tan)

Caroline Plank

METHODIST GIRLS'
AFTERNOON SCHOOL
Nancy Swant†

METHODIST GIRLS' JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL
(Daisy Moreira)

ULU KLANG METHODIST CENTER
Evelyn Mercer

KUANTAN

METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL
Laura Schleman

MALACCA

MALAY HOSTEL

METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Mrs. Lim Leng Lee)

METHODIST GIRLS'
AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Mrs. Lim Leng Lee)

Jessie Wolcott

SHELLABEAR HALL
Miriam Gruber
(Margaret Thomas)

PENANG

METHODIST GIRLS'
SECONDARY SCHOOL
(Neliya Moreira)

Kathleen Clancy

Evelyn Gislason

METHODIST GIRLS'
AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Madame Goh Siew Choo)

DISTRICT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Dorothy Ruth Parks

RAUB

METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL
A. Mabel Mitchell

SINGAPORE

FAIRFIELD METHODIST
GIRLS' SCHOOL
(Mrs. Lim Geok Kheng)

FAIRFIELD METHODIST GIRLS'
AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Mrs. Tay Poh Luan)

CHINESE LEADERSHIP TRAINING
(Haung Kwan Eng)

HOSTESS

METHODIST GIRLS'
SECONDARY SCHOOL
(Lau Mean Eng), Principal

METHODIST GIRLS'
AFTERNOON SCHOOL
(Mrs. Hsu Oon Bee)

STRAITS CHINESE
METHODIST CHURCH

Mathilde Killingsworth

TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT

Mathilde Killingsworth

ASSISTANT TREASURER—AND

WORK ACCOUNT

(Mrs. Dora Cheng)

TRINITY COLLEGE

Helen Desjardins

Eugenia Savage

SITIAWAN

NEW VILLAGES

Social and Clinic Work
(Vissa (Inger) Kristiansen)

SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC
Betty Lou Fitch

TAIPING

METHODIST GIRLS' HOSTEL
Doris Wilson†

TREACHER METHODIST GIRLS'
SECONDARY SCHOOL

(Flora R. Knight)

Louise Killingsworth

Doris Wilson

PHILIPPINES

MANILA

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE ADVISOR
Doris Hess

METHODIST LITERATURE
(Josie Runes)
(Fe Gamo)

HARRIS MEMORIAL SCHOOL
(Prudencia L. Fabro)
Elizabeth Johannaber

Janice Johnson†

Grace Huck

HOSTESS

Madaleine Klepper

SCHOOL OF NURSING—PHILIPPINE

CHRISTIAN COLLEGES AND

MARY JOHNSTON HOSPITAL

(Librada Javalera, R.N.)

Lucy Blanton, R.N.

METHODIST SOCIAL CENTER

Program

(Celeste Paraso)

Madaleine Klepper

Student Work

(Mary Caballero)

PHILIPPINE CHRISTIAN COLLEGES
Janice Johnson†
TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Doris Hess
ASSISTANT TREASURER
(Felisa Magalit)
LANGUAGE STUDY
Grace Huck

Philippines
Annual Conference

PATLING, TARLAC
NEGRITO WORK
Marion Walker

SAN FERNANDO, PAMPANGA
EDNA THOMAS HOME
(Aida Reydanas)

Northwest Philippines
Annual Conference

BAGUIO
REST HOME

LINGAYEN
CONFERENCE WOMEN WORKERS
Dana Tyson (on leave of absence)
Doris Garrett

VIGAN, ILOCOS SUR
DUDLEY HALL (Girls' Dormitory)
(Saturnia Lara)

DAGUPAN CITY
STUDENT WORK
(Elisa Casale)

Northern Philippines
Annual Conference

SAN MATEO
MOBILE MEDICAL AND
DENTAL CLINIC
(Josefina Cabanilla)
CONFERENCE HOME-FAMILY
LIFE WORK
(Priscilla Padolina)
CONFERENCE LITERACY WORK
(Juliana Macaraeg)
CONFERENCE MUSIC WORK
Betty Rogers
CONFERENCE YOUTH WORK
AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Barbara Leonard

TUGUEGARAO
STUDENT CENTER
(Avenida Jose)

MINDANAO PROVISIONAL
CONFERENCE

DAVAO CITY
STUDENT WORK
Carol Moe
CONFERENCE WOMAN'S WORK
Marjorie Tyson

KABACAN
STUDENT CENTER

SARAWAK

BINATANG
CONFERENCE EVANGELISTIC WORK
Martha Graf

KAPIT
CHRIST HOSPITAL
Lorraine Gribben†
Jane Sutlive†
Thelma Taber, R.N.
LITERACY AND
LITERATURE PROGRAM
Ellen Atkinson
FAMILY LIFE AND LITERACY
Barbara Chase

NANGA MUJONG
LONG BOAT CLINIC
Fannie Dewar, R.N.*
Edna Floy Brown, R.N.

SIBU
SUMMERS MEMORIAL
HIGH SCHOOL
Sandra McCaig
METHODIST GIRLS' HOSTEL
(Lau Young Chuo)
THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL
(Ivy Chou)
Susie Mayes*
Judith Warren (temporary assignment)*
TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Marion Holmes

SUNGEI TEKU
PUBLIC HEALTH WORK
Alma Eriksen, R.N.

BUKIT LAN
SOCIAL-EVANGELISTIC
(Doris Webb)
MEDICAL
(Hilda Shepherd)

TAIWAN

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Dorothy Jones
TAICHUNG
TAICHUNG CHURCH
DISTRICT HOME AND FAMILY LIFE
TAICHUNG KINDERGARTEN
(Mrs. Hsiu-Chen Chang Chu)
TUNGSHAI UNIVERSITY
Wenda Carter†
Louise Crawford*

TAIPEI
TREASURER AND CORRESPONDENT
Mrs. Ralph A. Ward
WESLEY GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
Gloria McCurdy†
WESLEY KINDERGARTEN
(Mrs. Huei-Shin Shib Lin)

TAINAN
METHODIST KINDERGARTEN

**REPORT
OF THE
GENERAL
SECRETARY**



IN HIS review of the motion picture "On the Beach," Sidney Lanier says:

"'On the Beach' represents less a failure of Hollywood than a stinging indictment of the shallowness of American minds and spirits . . . How is it possible that such a picture can be made and not one single moral or spiritual issue be raised? Is it because the churches have nothing to say or because nobody is listening? If this is true Khrushchev won't have to bury us: we'll just fade out, well-fed, smiling, with shining teeth and vacuous eyes."

We are a part of this indictment. How accurate is it with reference to us as Methodist women? It can serve, certainly, as an introduction to an examination of who we are, what we are doing, and whether our Christian witness can alter such a scathing condemnation of conventional Christianity.

Who are we? We are about 1,800,000 Methodist women, a part of the Methodist laity which has, or should have, a responsible voice in the policies and program of our great church. We support this program and budget in our local churches. We also support the program of the Woman's Division of Christian Service because it is a channel for education, fellowship, participation, missionary support, leadership and experience in administration which we do not have elsewhere in the church.

There are leaders in our church who say that the Woman's Division is today the most courageous and effective voice of the church in the area of social concerns. We have a great program of missionary education and promotion. We are the owners and/or custodians of millions of dollars worth of property and our program circles the world.

But we give on an average *per capita* about half as much to our work in a year as the cost of a permanent wave. We need to take an honest, sober look at ourselves, looking with justifiable pride at what we are doing, but also looking with a critical eye to see how we can do a still better job.

Is our program relevant and adequate to meet the needs of Methodist women in our churches and those of women and children wherever we may

have responsibility? The only possible way we can answer that is to know the constituency to whom we are directing our program.

What is the average age of the women in your local Woman's Society? What per cent of the women in your church are "home" women? What per cent are career women, either whole or part time? Are the career women in the Wesleyan Service Guild? Is the one o'clock luncheon with the program following, on the fourth Thursday of the month, the time and plan which suits the majority of the women of your church, or is it just a long-standing custom still being huddled over by a few staunch souls with a sentimental attachment?

What are the educational, ethnic and economic backgrounds of the women in your church? Should they be a factor in your program planning? Are there special or unique needs which the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild should be meeting?

Do the women in your church need information about community problems? Should they be concerned about the community's schools? Should they be aware of racial issues? Should they know about the rise of nationalism over the world and about those places where the church can make an impact now which it may never be able to make again? Is your program the kind which gives opportunity for participation by more than the old "standby" few? Does it include a place for real fellowship? Does the newcomer to your church feel your concern for her? All these questions should be part of any program appraisal.

Other relevant questions concern the *presentation* of programs. Is there flexibility and imagination in presentation? Can the same presentation interest women of eighteen and eighty-five; mothers of small children and middle-aged career women; rural and urban dwellers; women in an industrial area and those in a suburban residential congregation?

The Woman's Division feels the need to rethink its program in terms of today's demands upon it. Time was when the church was asked for institutions, for missionaries to teach and preach and direct. Humble gratitude was expressed by those who received what we had to give. To be sure there is still gratitude, but there is also a new

kind of pride and dignity, a new freedom in expressing desires and convictions as to program. Community representatives want a voice in policy-making in neighborhood houses. People of the world are vocal in expressing their needs and desires. A new pride in national culture and heritage is permeating every part of the world. Paternalism is gone. Our program must be adjusted to meet and help guide this new self-assertiveness—this new pride in indigenous culture.

The emphasis in the askings from other peoples is no longer primarily for someone to come tell them what to do. It is for help in learning to do for themselves. They are asking for literacy programs; for scholarships so that their promising young people can be educated to assume leadership in government, in the church, in business, in the professions.

This kind of guidance requires far more skill on the part of the missionary than did that of the old pattern. There has never been a time when the Woman's Division has needed well-equipped, skilled young women as much as it does now—not next year or the year after, but *now*, for countries which are open to us now may not be open a year from now.

When I talk with young people, I do not find them afraid. I do not find them indifferent. I do not find them unwilling to stand for their faith. What are your Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild doing to recruit these young Christians as missionaries and deaconesses?

To summarize—are we, as Sidney Lanier suggests; “empty-headed Americans who will just fade out, well-fed, smiling, with shining teeth, too indifferent to raise a moral or a spiritual issue, or even to save ourselves?” or are we, as Methodist women, standing to be counted as effective witnesses of our Christian faith in a day of challenge and opportunity such as the Church has not seen in many centuries?

ANN BROWN, *General Secretary,*
Woman's Division of Christian Service

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN HOME FIELDS

During these days when Christians are called upon to help create a community in which each person can live with human dignity, the many people who are helping with the various phases of work administered by the Department of Work in Home Fields are playing a very important part in this task. You who share by giving of yourself and your means to make this work possible will read with much interest the reports of the executive secretaries who carry the responsibility for administration.

MRS. C. P. HARDIN, *Chairman,*
Department of Work in Home Fields



COMMISSION ON DEACONESS WORK

TWENTY years ago, several forms of deaconess organizations were brought together as one group in The Methodist Church. In the Methodist Episcopal Church there was the Methodist Deaconess Association, composed, primarily, of deaconesses who were related to agencies and projects of annual conferences; there was the Woman's Home Missionary Society group, composed, primarily, of those deaconesses who served in projects of the Woman's Home Missionary Society; there were the Bethesda-Bethany groups, composed of those who had been related to the German Methodist Church. There was, at that time, only one active deaconess in the Methodist Protestant Church. In the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, all deaconesses were related to the Woman's Missionary Council.

After long and careful deliberation, General Conference decided that the interests of the deaconess movement could best be maintained, promoted and administered by the Woman's Division of Christian Service. The General Conference, therefore, established a Bureau of Deaconess Work within the Department of Work in Home Fields of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions. All administrative functions, the setting of standards and the promotional activities were placed in the bureau, which was composed of a bishop, the executive secretaries of the Department of Work in Home Fields, the executive secretary of the Bureau of Deaconess Work and three persons chosen by each jurisdiction deaconess association, two of whom were deaconesses and the other, an officer of the jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Although theoretically one group, it was several years before a sense of unity was developed among the deaconesses. Miss Grace Steiner, the first executive secretary of the bureau, for her calm

leadership, her patient work and her belief in the "rightness" of the new plan, won the respect, love and appreciation of all deaconesses from north and south. Through her guidance and interpretation, fears were dispelled, "losses" were accepted and hopes were strengthened.

Following a four-year study and analysis of deaconess work, the General Conference, in 1952, made some changes in the organizational structure, changing the bureau to a commission and making it an interboard agency of the church. It remained within the Woman's Division for administration and promotion.

The Commission on Deaconess Work is composed of a bishop, chosen by the Council of Bishops; four persons from each jurisdiction, chosen by the jurisdiction deaconess association, two of whom are deaconesses, one, a minister, and one, the president of the jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service; three representatives from the Woman's Division of Christian Service; one representative from the Board of Pensions; one representative from the Board of Hospitals and Homes; one representative from the Board of Education; the executive secretary of the Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations; and one personnel secretary of the Board of Missions. The executive secretary of the commission is a member, but without vote. The wider representation on the commission has helped clarify the relation of the deaconess to the total church; it has brought various viewpoints for consideration; and it has greatly strengthened the total program.

Standing Committees

The work of the commission is planned largely by three standing committees: (1) Committee on Promotion and Recruitment; (2) Committee

on In-Service Training; and (3) Committee on Attaining Goals. The membership of the commission is divided among these committees and everyone participates in the responsibilities.

In addition to the meeting which was held in connection with the last annual meeting of the commission, each committee met for a full day in the spring at the Interchurch Center in New York. These unhurried sessions have provided opportunity for considered thinking, creative suggestions and constructive plans. It seems desirable that the additional meetings be continued, especially during the coming quadrennium when the deaconess movement is to receive greater emphasis.

The Committee on Promotion and Recruitment has especially sought to discover ways in which conference deaconess boards may become more effective in interpretation and enlistment. It is suggested that a speakers' bureau be set up in each conference deaconess board, thereby making available to district superintendents, local churches, Woman's Societies of Christian Service, youth groups and others, the names of persons who could properly represent this aspect of church relationships.

It is also suggested that conference deaconess boards place greater emphasis on depth Bible study, understanding our faith and understanding our world; that they face realistically the responsibility of the church and the role of the deaconess in Methodism today.

The fact that there are many women in full-time service in the church who have no organic relation to the church is, in itself, a challenge to the commission. Why are these women not deaconesses? Do they need the special relationship and fellowship provided by the office of deaconesses? What can the commission do about it? It was suggested that these women be invited to meetings of the conference deaconess boards, jurisdiction deaconess associations and other deaconess meetings, bringing them into a fellowship of workers and introducing them to the implications of the deaconess relationship.

New "sharp" leaflets, widespread distribution of "lively" stories, continued use of the film, "Make All Things New," are in the plans for the quadrennium. All avenues provided by the church

for promotion must be used to reach the leaders of the church, the parents of youth and the young women who may be called to serve as deaconesses.

The Committee on In-Service Training has before it four major responsibilities: (1) planning a supplementary reading course for deaconess candidates; (2) preparing a study manual for deaconesses and candidates; (3) making plans for the orientation program for candidates; and (4) planning special workshops for deaconesses. This committee concerns itself with ideas for keeping deaconesses abreast of the times, informed on current issues, alert and able in personal and professional relationships.

It is suggested that jurisdiction deaconess associations and conference deaconess boards incorporate, in their regular meetings, some of the studies and workshops which are proposed. Others will be conducted by the commission.

The Committee on Attaining Goals has sent out from time to time suggestions for implementing and attaining the emphases and goals which were adopted for the quadrennium. This committee has also given consideration to the goals, or emphases, for the new quadrennium. It recommends that, in line with the plan of the Board of Missions, the commission adopt as its theme, "Our Mission Today," with emphasis on (1) the faith which compels us, (2) the factors which confront us, (3) the frontiers which call us, and (4) the program which unites us in witness and service. These aspects of our mission can be adapted readily to the program of the commission and to the needs of individual deaconesses. The committee will continue to give guidance, suggesting ways in which each emphasis may have meaning for the deaconesses.

Campus Visitations

The sending of deaconess teams to college campuses continues to be one of the most effective forms of interpretation which has been undertaken by the commission. Usually, three or four deaconesses, representing different types of work, compose the team. Arrangements on the campus are made by a committee composed of students and faculty members.

It is suggested, in planning for the visitations,

that already-scheduled groups be used, as far as possible, instead of setting up additional meetings. Opportunities for interpretation are provided through the Methodist Student Movement organizations, ministerial, missions, and Christian education clubs, chapel, and classes. The deaconess film, "Make All Things New," and colored slides are used to help to interpret the nature and the spirit of deaconess service. Informal conversations, group discussions, and personal interviews give additional opportunities to answer questions and to open new avenues of thinking for young people who are soon to embark upon their vocations.

In all instances, even though the team places primary emphasis upon deaconess service, there is an effort to confront the students with the "mission" of the church. The several relationships and the many vocations within The Methodist Church are lifted up. Deaconess service is portrayed then as part of the total mission of the church.

During the year, seven campuses were visited. They were: Central College, Fayette, Missouri—Miss Betty Ruth Goode, co-ordinator; Willamette University, Salem, Oregon—Miss Betty Ruth Goode, co-ordinator; Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania—Miss Betty Ruth Goode, co-ordinator; La Grange College, La Grange, Georgia—Miss Nola Smee, co-ordinator; Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky—Miss Betty Ruth Goode, co-ordinator; Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio—Miss Geneva Rubins, co-ordinator; DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana—Miss Ruth Smith, co-ordinator.

After each visitation, there is an evaluation submitted by the team and one submitted by the campus committee. A few quotations from letters will indicate the spirit in which the teams have been received and have performed their duties:

"I definitely felt the two most significant aspects of the visitation were the program including the movie, "Make All Things New," before our sixty-five Wesley Fellowship members and the extremely significant experience of the luncheon and discussion with all students considering full-time Christian Service."

"It would be impossible to estimate the depth of impression and the long-range influence upon

the lives of our students made by the Deaconess Team in their recent visit on our campus. Many of our students and faculty did not know what a deaconess in The Methodist Church looks like or have any idea of what she does. Expressions of appreciation of their charm, ability, and dedication are reaching me from the great majority of students and faculty, and I have not heard a single adverse opinion. Our serious students are making much more definite plans for full-time missionary service of some kind. Four years from now, with another student generation here, I am sure that this college would welcome another visit by a Deaconess Emphasis Team."

"This visit brought out the fact that the great bulk of our Methodist students in our state have no knowledge of the deaconess program. Most were amazed at the variety and scope of the relationship. The students' ignorance of the deaconess work stems largely from the indifference of our ministers to the deaconess program, and this has been troubling me during the past few weeks."

"The delightful 'invasion' of deaconesses was, we believe, a successful 'experiment.' We are highly pleased by the favorable response of our students. Some have said, 'This is the kind of contact and information we need and appreciate.' 'The personal acquaintance, as well as the information about church-related vocations, was very helpful.' 'We should have such visits oftener.' 'I wish they had planned to stay longer.' We recognize the primary importance of emphasizing the philosophy of 'Christian vocation' and the various opportunities with the church as employer. Such visits help greatly to personalize and strengthen our program."

Interview reports are sent in by the team and these reports are turned over to the Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel for follow-up. There should also be a plan for a follow-up visit on the campus, by some person related to recruitment, within a year. The commission is working out its plans for campus visitations in consultation with the Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel and the office of student work.

Orientation for Candidates

Forty persons were invited to participate in the orientation program for deaconess candidates

which was held at Harwood Girls' School in Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 12-16, 1959. In addition to candidates, there were, in the group, a few recently commissioned deaconesses who had never participated in an orientation program.

Living together in a dormitory provided opportunities to get acquainted with one another, for there were young women from Boston School of Theology, National College, Scarritt College for Christian Workers, and Emory University; there were young women from projects in North Carolina, Texas, Kentucky, Iowa, and other states; there were young women who had not had their specialized training, but expected to begin it soon. A real sense of "community" was established quickly and had deep meaning for those who participated.

Plans are being made for a more intensive and extensive period of orientation for deaconess candidates. The academic requirements in the specialized training program leave little time for specific orientation in the meaning and implications of the deaconess relationship. It is, therefore, necessary to provide additional time and resources which will enable young women to understand and to meet the needs of the office.

It is expected that the extended orientation will be given in an academic setting where certain required courses may be taken for credit, on the graduate level. Courses might include Bible study, history of the deaconess movement, anthropology. Timely workshops, on topics such as international affairs, changing patterns in family and community life, contemporary literature, music, and drama, will be an integral part of the orientation program.

To serve the present age demands not only a sincere commitment; it demands, also, an understanding of the forces which are shaping the ideas and lives of people; it requires an understanding of the mission of the church in relation to the changing world situation; and it calls for an understanding of the role of the deaconess in the mission of the church. To this end, the orientation program will be intensified and extended.

Salaries

Since unification, the matter of salaries for deaconesses has been under constant scrutiny by

the commission. Up to 1940, many deaconesses had received a maximum of \$35 monthly and some were still receiving only \$25 monthly. Of course, many perquisites were provided, such as room and board, medical and dental care, the garb. Other deaconesses were on a regular salary basis which was fairly well in line with other salaries paid in the vicinity for similar work.

From time to time, minimums have been raised. No maximum has been set. At the last annual meeting of the commission, criteria were established for determining the salary, and a salary scale was prescribed. The salary study committee, in presenting its report to the commission, said:

"The church, historically, has assumed responsibility for setting standards affecting employment and other human affairs. Its concern for working men and women has been expressed in many ways. The church has taken a stand advocating fair employment practices; it has taken a stand upholding the dignity and worth of individuals. During recent years, the church's attitude toward compensation for ministers and other employees of the church has undergone a revolution. In order to place the minister and the deaconess in a more equitable position with others in the church and society, there has been an increasing effort to provide more nearly adequate salaries for these ordained or commissioned workers.

"From time to time an analysis has been made of the salary situation in view of the existing economic conditions. Salary standards have been set in annual conferences providing more equitable minimum salary standards for ministers. Although a minimum salary standard has been approved for deaconesses, in the main, the salaries for these workers are not consistent with salaries for other workers in the church and in similar secular work.

"It is, therefore, recommended that in recognition of the dedicated service rendered by these women and in view of the economic situation which confronts us today that these criteria be considered in the determination of the salary for a deaconess: (1) academic training, (2) years of work experience, (3) responsibilities to be carried, (4) salaries paid other workers in the community rendering similar service, and (5) cost of living in the area.



"It is further recommended that the starting salary of a deaconess with the equivalent of an A.B. degree, but without work experience, be from \$3,000 to \$3,600; and that the starting salary of a deaconess with academic training beyond an A.B. degree, but without work experience, be from \$3,300 to \$3,900. And it is recommended further that annual increments of \$120 per year be provided for such deaconesses.

"It is recommended that the beginning salary of a deaconess in an administrative position be not less than \$4,200 and that an annual increment of \$200 be provided for such a deaconess.

"Each local employing agency will have the responsibility for making a job analysis and deter-

mining the salary which is to be paid on the basis of the suggested criteria."

Obviously, not all agencies can meet these prescribed standards immediately. It is, however, expected that adjustments will be made and that this scale will be put into effect "with deliberate speed."

This plan has not been proposed at the request of deaconesses. It has arisen from responsible persons concerned about the church's obligation to those who serve within it. It has been observed that, in many instances, when it has been necessary to replace a deaconess, the replacement probably had no more training or experience but demanded much higher compensation. Perhaps

that has been good, for it has compelled employing agencies to give more serious consideration to all salaries.

Pensions

To read the letters of appreciation from retired deaconesses is a humbling experience. The pensions are so very small, but the gratitude is so very extensive.

Many of the retired deaconesses never received more than \$35 per month while in active service. For that reason, a check for \$66 or one for \$75 may seem rather substantial but it will not purchase as much as \$35 would purchase in 1940.

There has been consistent improvement in the pension plans since unification. Prior to that time, the larger group of retired deaconesses received a maximum pension of \$480 annually. The present plan provides for the payment of \$30 per year of service for the first ten years and \$25 per year of service for subsequent years, with a maximum of \$900 per year. Social security is received in addition to pension.

In recognition of the fact that the deaconesses who retired prior to 1951 had no opportunity to earn social security benefits, the pensions for those retired deaconesses are adjusted so that they receive \$30 per year of service, with a maximum of \$1,200 per year. There are 158 in this group.

The maximum set by the pension plan has been earned when one has served thirty-four years. Many deaconesses serve several years beyond that number. One has now completed her sixty-fourth year of active service. This year, three were honored for completing fifty years of active service.

To cover the additional years beyond those required for the maximum pensions, the Woman's Division has, this year, paid a subsidy to every retired deaconess who had served longer than the years necessary to earn the maximum pension. The subsidy was based on the regular pension rate. An actuarial study is now being made to determine whether or not the rate of benefits can be increased. The Council on World Service and Finance and the Woman's Division of Christian Service, in anticipation of an improved pension plan, have made provision for increased costs for the coming quadrennium.

There are about 327 deaconesses and home missionaries receiving pensions administered by the Woman's Division. To meet the obligation in 1959-60, the Council on World Service and Finance provided \$45,000, the Harris Trust Fund provided \$24,004.50, deaconess assessments were \$1,113.04, and the Woman's Division of Christian Service provided \$224,034.30. During the coming quadrennium, the Council on World Service and Finance will contribute \$50,000 annually. The Woman's Division will provide the difference between the amount received from other sources and the amount necessary to meet the pension obligations.

The appreciation of the deaconesses is expressed in messages such as these:

"I have had many surprises in past years but one of the most unexpected and appreciated was the additional check received a few days ago. I thought at first that it was a mistake until I read the letter. My years in deaconess work have been most happy years and it seems that I was retired just to be retreaded, as all the days are very busy days and the glory and satisfaction of deaconess work have not diminished."



"Please thank the women of the Division for the additional check. I had wondered whether I would be able to keep my car. The car enables me to do many things for the ladies here, and now I have charge of the visitation of all the shut-ins in our church. Without the car, I could not do that. This check will take care of the insurance of the car for the year."

"I am especially interested in two things, as far as money is concerned: saving and giving. You see, I am not able to do too much going these days and, therefore, do not need many clothes. But there are so many interests, mostly connected with our Methodist Church, to which I want to contribute."

"The check for the gift of \$25 from the Woman's Division was most gratefully received, I can assure you. These past two months I've had some extra heavy clinic and hospital bills, and this money came as just another assurance that the Lord does provide."

"My thanks to the wonderful women of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. This deaconess feels she is compensated far beyond that which she deserves. My years of service were rewarding to say nothing about the financial and material security which is mine. How I wish our youth could realize that it pays in every way to yield one's life to God and follow His leading."

General Conference

In 1960, for the first time, the Commission on Deaconess Work had the privilege of setting up an exhibit booth at General Conference. Miss Susan Kreutziger and Miss Betty Letzig served as hostesses in the booth. They were ably assisted by Dr. Lawrence F. Hawley, the ministerial representative on the executive committee of the commission.

There was continuous showing of slides, representing many vocations in which deaconesses are engaged. There were innumerable opportunities to answer questions and to provide information about the program of deaconess service.

The booth also served as a meeting place for deaconesses and their friends. At least thirty-five deaconesses attended some of the sessions of General Conference.

Through the efforts of Dr. J. Otis Young, an

order of the day was established for the presentation of the proposed seventy-fifth anniversary celebration at the morning session on the second day of the conference. Following devotions, led by Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, Doctor Young reviewed briefly the modern deaconess movement. He called attention to the fact that the year 1963 will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the office of deaconess in the Methodist Episcopal Church; he called upon the conference to endorse a church-wide observance of that anniversary.

The executive secretary then introduced three deaconesses: Miss Mary Blaschko, of Kansas City, Missouri, who represented about 350 retired deaconesses; Miss Betty Letzig, of La Marque, Texas, who represented more than 400 active deaconesses; and Miss Mona McNutt, of Green Forest, Arkansas, who represented twenty-five deaconess candidates. Miss Blaschko retired in 1958 after completing fifty years in active service. Her last appointment was at Trinity Methodist Church, in Kansas City, Missouri, where she served as parish worker for thirty-nine years. Miss Letzig has been in active service ten years, and she is educational assistant at the Methodist Church in La Marque, Texas. Miss McNutt was a U.S.-2, and, upon the completion of that assignment, she entered Scarritt College where she is taking specialized training for deaconess service.

Interestingly enough, Miss Blaschko was the first deaconess Miss Letzig knew, and Miss Letzig was the first deaconess Miss McNutt knew. They represented a span of more than half a century of the deaconess movement.

The General Conference, in adopting its quadrennial program, called upon the church "to serve Him by recruiting youth and adults to listen for and to heed God's call to the ministries of the church, including all its agencies and institutions." The Conference committed the church to "provide our youth with adequate, persuasive information as to the present urgent need for ministers, deaconesses, and missionaries." The recruitment of young women to serve as deaconesses is part of the very life-stream of the new quadrennial program. A significant plan must now be worked out to take advantage of the opportunities which have been opened to the Commission on Deaconess Work.

Conclusion

Yes, twenty years have passed since unification. During that time, there have been growing pains, many adjustments, some disappointments, but, always, there has been hope, there has been a sense of God's leading, and there has been a commitment to his will.

The years ahead demand a "bigness" which has not yet been achieved. Our thinking must be expanded, our sights must be lifted, our feeling must be deepened, and our outreach must be broadened. There must be an examination of the faith we profess and greater obedience to it. There must be an understanding of the factors which confront us—the new patterns of family life, the psychological and sociological effects of urbanization, the increasing problems of labor and management, the mounting tensions of cultural, racial, and international relations. There must be a consciousness of the fact that new frontiers have arisen and that old ones have changed.

The church-related institution must provide opportunity for change, for experimentation, for investigation. It should be one of the strongest agents of reconciliation in our society—reconcilia-

tion of man with man and reconciliation of man with God.

The workers in these institutions, or projects, both urban and rural, must be prepared to give proper leadership so that patterns which evolve during these changing times may have the qualities and values which are desired. These workers must study the causes of problems and seek to find ways of preventing infection and spread. Giving a cup of cold water may ease the conscience, but it does not eradicate the evil. Temporary expedients may be used to alleviate the existing tensions, but we, as church workers, must assume some responsibility for the conditions and causes which underlie the problems and must take responsibility for changing them.

As we move into the new quadrennium, there will be no time or place for things which separate us as children of God. We must move forward in unity of witness and service, not contending for small things, but striving for great issues. It is aptly said: "Today, the frontier of Christian witness is not mainly in the church building, but it is in the places where the Christian is in social contact with others, sharing the same burden and suffering."

This is "Our Mission Today."

MARY LOU BARNWELL, *Executive Secretary,*
Commission on Deaconess Work





COMMUNITY CENTERS

ONE of the significant changes to take place in the Department of Work in Home Fields during this past year was the bringing together of most of its community centers under two executive secretaries, Miss Dorothy R. Chapman and Miss Mona E. Kewish. This area of work is now called *Community Centers*, rather than *Urban Work*. Much time and careful consideration was given by Woman's Division members and staff as they divided the total number of community center projects into the two areas. Such factors as size, location and type of project were considered in making the division of the centers. Community centers with similar problems and concerns were given careful consideration before responsibilities were assigned, and attention was given to placing all centers within a conference under the administration of one secretary. For the new secretaries and for the community centers for which they are responsible, it has been a year of getting acquainted both by correspondence and visitation. This getting acquainted has been very important and will continue in the months ahead.

Re-discovering the Centers and Their Problems

As the secretaries have traveled from center to center during the year, they have made many discoveries. As they have talked with agency staff, attended local board meetings, met with community groups, they have discovered the following:

1. There is an increased interest in raising the standards and quality of work done in centers sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service.
2. There is an honest and forthright questioning regarding the work that is now carried on by the center. Is it good? Is it necessary? What is the purpose of the center? Can some other

agency do the job better? Is it possible for this center to pioneer in new areas of unmet needs.

3. There are many requests for community and agency studies and/or assistance for conducting them.
4. There are almost as many different kinds of centers, with varying programs, board structures, finances, as there are centers; and relationship to the Woman's Division of Christian Service, the conference and the local Woman's Society varies greatly with the community center.
5. The differences (listed above) make each community center unique in its own right, and bring color, imagination and life to the administration of this area of work.

White House Conference on Children and Youth

A number of agency staff and local board members attended the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C., March 27-April 1, 1960. *Newberry Avenue Center, Chicago, Ill.*; *Bethlehem Center, Nashville, Tenn.*; *Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio*; and *Wesley Community House, Louisville, Ky.* were privileged to send youth delegates to the conference. Pre-conference planning on the state and local levels gave opportunity to many other agency workers to have an important part in presenting issues to be discussed at the conference.

In-Service Training

High lighting the experiences of the year was the quadrennial Institute for Board Presidents

and Directors, held at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, June 27-30. One hundred forty-three board presidents and directors came from 36 states to participate. Representatives from 89 community centers attended the meetings.

After listening to specialists in the field of church social work and sharing experiences in discussions and informal groups for three days, those in attendance had the general reaction that "this meeting was very worth-while" and that they "learned so much." Reports from the field indicate that board presidents and directors in community centers are already beginning to implement some of the ideas they received.

This year, for the second time, several community center directors attended the five-week course in administration, held at Scarritt College, under the leadership of Miss Jean Cleveland. This course is adapted to meet the needs of the directors of Woman's Division projects and is one way in which the division is seeking to raise agency standards and improve general administration in community centers. Directors from the following community centers attended the administration course this year: *Bethlehem Community Center, Savannah, Ga.*; *Dumas-Wesley House, Mobile, Ala.*; *Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House, East St. Louis, Ill.*; *Moore Community Center, Biloxi, Miss.*; *Muhlenberg Methodist Settlement, Central City, Ky.*; *Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home and Center, Wilmington, Del.*; *Valley Community Center, Pharr, Texas*; *Wesley Child Care Center, Cincinnati, Ohio*; and *Wesley Community House, Robstown, Texas.*

Co-sponsorship by the Woman's Division of Christian Service and the Division of the Local Church of the General Board of Education of The Methodist Church makes possible an excellent summer workshop for workers with young children. This year, teachers from *Broadway-East Baltimore Parish Project, Baltimore, Md.*; *Methodist Community Center, Grand Rapids, Mich.*; *Wesley Community House, Robstown, Texas*, and kindergarten teachers from *Weslaco and McAllen, Texas* attended the training sessions.

Jane Addams Centennial

Woman's Division community centers joined in the nation-wide celebration of the birth of Jane

Addams, founder of Hull House, Chicago, Illinois. Through her efforts and work, Jane Addams had much to do with the beginning of the settlement movement in the United States. Joining this nation-wide celebration gave many community centers the opportunity not only to pay special tribute to Jane Addams, but also to promote the goals, the purposes and the work of community centers.

In agreement with Roger Baldwin, who, on accepting the sponsoring of the Jane Addams Centennial, said: "She lives rather in her unfulfilled purposes than in her contribution to the problems of a time gone by," Woman's Division community centers joined with others in paying their tribute. The following excerpts from reports indicate how two community centers celebrated the centennial:

Bethlehem Center, Spartanburg, S. C. sends this report: "In March, Bethlehem Center joined in the nation-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jane Addams. Community representatives from the county health department, Woodward Center, Temple B'Nai Israel and the Children's Court participated in a panel on "The Responsibility of the Community for Increasing Social Problems."

Wesley Community House, Louisville, Ky. was host to the settlements in Louisville when they celebrated the centennial celebration in memory of Jane Addams.

"Over 150 junior and senior high students (14 teachers) came to the celebration—either elected by their social studies classes, their teacher, or appointed by their principals.

"The work of Jane Addams and the two reports of the White House Conference were discussed by 5 high school students—2 boys and 3 girls; 4 white, 1 Negro—from parochial, private and public schools of our city."



AS WE take a long look ahead to the next decade and examine our centers and purposes again, we know we must see them in relation to our world today—our world with many problems and three major ones which concern us all.

We face a world split disastrously between East and West—between two cultures and ideologies.

We face a dangerous world—our scientific knowledge may have surpassed our understanding of how to use that knowledge. One hardly dares to think for a moment what one human error in our foreign policy could mean.

We face a world of reduced dimensions, which brings with it a new and strong emphasis on the importance of human relations. Instantaneous communications and distances which no longer constitute any barrier at all convince us that good human relations and the need for understanding are no longer a hope for the future but a “must” for today.

Do we see our destiny as one of helping the children and adults who come to our centers to respect different values and cultures? Do we always hold up the importance of self-respect and human dignity in the sight of God and man? Our very existence may be dependent on the acceptance of this value.

To recognize and keep pace with our world today is the task of all who bear the label of leadership. To those of us who claim the added banner of belief in Christian principles, the task is very clear. We will need humility, understanding and true neighborliness. We must make opportunities to practice our beliefs.

This has been pertinently stated in the report by the director of *Rosa Valdez Settlement, Tampa, Fla.*, who says, in part, that “majoring in friendship is the concern of the settlement staff. Attempt is made to cross barriers of economic strata, nationality and religious backgrounds, and racial differences. The staff represents the following groups: Latin American, Negro American, Chinese American, and Anglo-American. Families served are from three major faiths, representing various denominations and nationality groups. It is believed that the settlement can be a laboratory for democracy and that in the manner in which we live and move and work within the neighborhood we may offer a way of Christian witness.”

Highlights in Programming, 1959-60

Alpine Community Center, Alpine, Texas—The theme of our health program this year was “Better Health Through Better Eating.” One of the Woman’s Society circles sponsored it. Our pastor’s wife, a former home economics teacher, gave illustrated lectures. She not only presented a simple, well-balanced menu each time, but also served dishes listed on the menus. They were prepared by members of the sponsoring group. People whose diet has consisted chiefly of chile, beans and *tortillas* find it hard to envision meat loaf, scalloped potatoes or glazed carrots, but after a sample of these well-cooked, well-planned meals, they were impressed, and begged for more recipes. Health film strips supplied by the state department of health supplemented this course.

Ensley Community House, Birmingham, Ala.—A new program was begun in Birmingham to teach adults to read and write. Our center was open for this program three nights a week. We had the largest class in the city, with fifteen members. On completion of the course students should be at third-grade level.

Good Neighbor Settlement House, Brownsville, Texas—Our center invites citizens of Mexico “across the border” to join the English classes. We are proud of these classes and the work they are doing among the Spanish-speaking people of our communities on both sides of the Rio Grande.

Harriet Ballou Day Nursery and Wall Street Neighborhood Center, Sioux City, Iowa—Our center had a special thrill this year as twelve of our children, of thirteen auditioned, were chosen to sing in the Sioux City Children’s Choir sponsored by the city recreation department. This speaks highly of the work done in our music department. Of those twelve, four are Indian, three Indian-Negro, two Polish, one Greek, one Negro, and one white.

McCarty Community House, Cedartown, Ga.—We began a busy summer last year with vacation church school for the colored children, using two of their churches for our meeting place. A large number of the 202 enrolled were there each day. The staff has grown in understanding for these children, for they have surely responded beautifully to our love and concern for them.

New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home and Community Center of Camden—Vacation church school moves to park! This year we went to Cooper River Park each morning with two or three busloads of children. There they could run and play on the grass (a lost item in South Camden) and sit under trees for lessons and worship.

Wesley Community House, Robstown, Texas—Last fall an interfaith, interdenominational youth choir was formed, and met at Wesley House. It was very successful. The Philippine girl who is working with the migrant ministry worked with this group. A council has been formed and we hope that through this group the youth will become involved in activities of the migrant ministry.

Southside Community Center, San Marcos, Texas—Last fall this center was the victim of a rather common dilemma: a spacious apartment for workers and only one worker to occupy it. The Southwest State Teachers' College seemed a likely source for workers. Word of the need got around and students at the college made themselves available for work. Kindergarten opened with two local women as helpers and soon had to be held in two sessions. Girl and Boy Scout troops began meeting. Teen-Town proved to be a fair-size city. Adult education classes came twice a week. Southside was teeming again.

Miami Latin Center, Miami, Fla.—The "Kindergarten Candle," a trademark at Miami Latin Center, is a physical means of "kindling the flame" of the Christian life. It has increased in size from a single candle to a mammoth one over a period of seven years as boys and girls have brought candles and lighted them for many different reasons—birthdays, holy days, holidays, warmth. Almost any occasion is reason enough to light the flame of joy, love, friendliness—lasting components of security.

Services to the Neighborhood

Open Door Community House, Columbus, Ga.—One of our nine-year-old boys said to us, "If it wasn't for the 'Open Door' everybody would be killing someone and going to jail for there wouldn't be no place to go." Family life is being enriched because of the various activities conducted from day to day, and as there are only three on the staff much of the work is being carried on by volunteer workers.

Wolfe Settlement, Tampa, Fla.—The new Volkswagen has arrived! What a help it is in daily transportation of pre-school children and all groups. It was put into immediate use taking children to day camp. All our settlement groups contributed to the Volkswagen fund during the year. Some earned the money, others fed piggy banks. Interested friends and groups also donated to the fund.

Ozona Community Center, Ozona, Texas—Drivers' education was added to our adult special study groups and evidently it was needed, judging by enrollment and attendance. Thirty-eight persons are now driving legally! And it is a safer highway for all of us. It takes an average of three months for the "student" to study, drive and prepare for the tests which so far have all been passed in English—another fine accomplishment for the people of our Latin-American community.

McCrum Community House, Uniontown, Pa.—In order to reach the whole community we plan public programs for all to enjoy. Nearly every month we have something appropriate to offer, either a program or a good movie. At the Christmas program we used carol sheets which included the biblical story of the Nativity. At the close of the program they were presented to the guests as our greeting. Many mothers have expressed their pleasure in using them at home. One ex-



claimed, "How I love the carols. I enjoy coming here and singing them with all my neighbors."

Bidwell-Riverside Community Center and Extension, Des Moines, Iowa—A flood in March forced us to close all activities in the building, but we were open for the public to come for information and guidance. In the emergency we worked with Red Cross, city health department and many other agencies. The health department set up a clinic at the center to give typhoid shots. Approximately 100 people availed themselves of this opportunity.

Wesley Community House, Danville, Va.—We are situated in the midst of an urban renewal area and we do not know what the future holds for the work. We do know that this agency has served for more than fifty years and has had a dynamic influence throughout the city. The opinion held by many indicates that the future holds even greater opportunities for our services.

Neighborhood Center, Utica, N. Y.—In the midst of a large urban renewal development to be completed possibly in the next six years, many concerns are registered by property owners and tenants whose homes are not salvageable, and who wish to remain in an area having emotional and traditional ties for them. Helping our families bridge the gap between the deterioration of yesterday and the progressive challenge and change of tomorrow becomes one of our chief goals.

Wesley House, Amherstdale, W. Va.—Assisting nearby rural churches to utilize their own volunteers plays a big part in the program of this center. Our church sanctuary has been remodeled, redecorated and dedicated. This was a cooperative project on the part of youth and adults. They cleaned, sanded and varnished floors and painted classroom walls. Tablecloths and a dossal cloth (for hanging back of the altar) were made and new brass altar accessories and a Communion set were purchased by various groups in the church school. We now have a place of worship that the community and church can be proud of. Under the leadership of our new pastor, the whole community has felt a spiritual lift.

Anniversary Celebrations

Philadelphia Methodist Deaconess Home and Centers, Philadelphia, Pa.—This is our seventieth

year of service in the great and crowded city! Our conference women are celebrating with parties, teas and musicals—there is excitement, there is joy. There is a great consciousness that *together* women of the churches, board members and staff are striving in *mission*, God's mission, for we work for him who, through changing programs in a chaotic world, is always the same.

Wesley Community House, St. Joseph, Mo.—Certainly a red letter day for all of us was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of our center. Plans had been made months in advance for the celebration. Missouri Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service set aside the month of October to recognize our center. A committee of the center's board of directors wrote two different programs that were sent to each local Woman's Society of the conference to be used during the monthly meetings. A set of slides was developed and a local radio station cut discs that were sent with the slides. These slides showed all phases of the center's work. Five duplicate sets were made and used extensively. Place mats were also offered to the societies.

Dedications and New Buildings

Among the forty-five community centers administered by this secretary five have new building programs in various stages of progress.

Wesley Community Center, Portsmouth, Va., dedicated its beautiful new building on June 7, 1959. Those present for this occasion, especially the women who through the years had loved the center and given so much of themselves for the ongoing of the services rendered by the center, were very happy and were pleased with the beauty and sacredness of the dedication ceremony.

Omaha City Mission Society, Omaha, Neb., dedicated its new Wesley House on October 4, 1959. Built with local funds which included a large amount from the United Community Services of Omaha, the new building stands in the community as a witness of community acceptance and appreciation of the work of our church and Woman's Society mission work in Omaha.

Wesley Child Care Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, the recipient of Week of Prayer fund (1959), held its dedication on June 5, 1960. Our Woman's Division and the city of Cincinnati can be proud of the

division's newest, most modern day care agency, which makes it possible for working mothers to go to their daily work knowing their children are safely cared for in a fine Christian atmosphere and in a beautiful new modern building.

Valley Community Center, Pharr, Texas—Many long hours this past year have been spent by the local board, staff and architect on planning and revising plans for this new building which will be built with Week of Prayer funds (1959). Final plans were approved in June and groundbreaking is planned for early fall.

Wesley Community Centers, San Antonio, Texas—Since this agency must relocate before its new building can be planned and built, a Relocation Committee has given weeks and months of study to this matter. A site has been found and soon work on building plans will be under way. This agency will receive Week of Prayer funds, 1960.

New Looks at Communities, Agencies and Boards

As *Dumas-Wesley House, Mobile, Ala.*, *Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home and Center, Wilmington, Del.*, and *Muhlenberg Methodist Settlement, Central City, Ky.*, have prepared for new directors, they have found it necessary to take a new look at their communities, agencies and board organizations.

Houchen Settlement and Day Nursery, El Paso, Texas, found the time had come to work through a new board structure which would more adequately serve the settlement, day nursery, Freeman Clinic and Newark Conference Hospital which are all housed on one city block known as Friendship Square and are often considered as one organization.

Kingdom House, St. Louis, Mo., is attempting to clear up its complicated organizational background so that it can see its future role as a community center serving the needs of its neighborhood in St. Louis.

Most dramatic of all has been the change that came with a mining company's purchase of a whole town, thereby removing the community which *Highland Boy Community House, Bingham Canyon, Utah*, had been serving for so many years. Plans for a new and different ministry are being studied at the present time.

Windham Community Service in *Windham, Ohio*, is reviewing its program and finding the local community interested in assuming more responsibility for the support of the program which was started by the Woman's Division several years ago when the community was less stable.

Retirement and Appreciation

After serving The Methodist Church most effectively through its Woman's Division programs, Miss Effie Lewton of *Bidwell-Riverside Community Center, Des Moines, Iowa*, and Miss May Coburn of *Miami Latin Center, Miami, Fla.*, retired from active service in September. Our appreciation for work well done and good wishes for many happy years ahead go with these two loyal deaconesses.

Prayer of Intercession

We would like to share with all who read this report the closing prayer used at the Institute for Board Presidents and Directors. May it be a blessing to you as it was to many of us.

"Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, in this hour we would gather before thee all whose lives and labor touch and illuminate the cause to which we are here committed, our neighbors, the membership of our agencies, our staff workers, our boards of directors, the representative persons who come to our annual meetings, the related churches and community groups who work cooperatively with us.

"Grant that they and we may know the joy of the indwelling of thy Holy Spirit, that sound learning and noble character and loving service may glorify thy name, and that those to whom thou are as yet unknown may be led to seek thee.

"Build among us, O Lord, a great fellowship of service.

"May this fellowship be a light shining evermore toward the perfect day when there shall be no darkness, no inequality, but where all shall have the privilege that is the legitimate right of every individual, thus perfecting the principles of the Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God. Amen."

DOROTHY R. CHAPMAN, *Executive Secretary, Community Centers*

HOW far did you run?"
"I ran across the bridge."

This question, asked by a leader at Bethlehem Center, Dallas, Texas, and answered by a child as she breathlessly took her place for the "Story Hour," might have been asked by any one of us.

How far did we run in our process of evaluating goals, setting standards and making the love of Christ known in the many areas of work in our community centers?

Did we run across the bridge of racial misunderstanding? Did we cross over the barriers of poor housing, inadequate schools, unemployment and unfair labor practices which help prevent our neighborhoods and communities from becoming places that will promote abundant life for all who live there?

Dotting the United States in every area of the country are community centers where professional staff workers, volunteers and board members are trying to cross over the bridges which loom as significant problems in their particular communities. For some, the bridge is too long, there is too much weariness to cross over; for others, the bridge is destroyed before workers are able to reach it; but for others, comes the joy of accomplishment.

Changing Patterns

Community center programs, like other patterns of living, have been changing. For many years, a center was thought of as a place of service to children, mothers and teen-agers. There were nursery schools, kindergartens, day care centers, well-baby clinics, after-school programs and clubs and classes for teen-agers, with occasional groups for parents and other adults. Work with adults and work with families as a group have been largely on the periphery of services, chiefly because the centers did not have the staff to work with these groups.

Today, community centers are discovering that more work must be done with adults, and with families as a whole, if services to children and teen-agers are to be effective. The age range of members of the community has risen and there are many more older people who need services.

The director, *Bethlehem Community Center, Columbia, S. C.*, writes: "As disturbed youth come

to the center and as we try to help them through personal contacts and group activities, we usually find the disturbance stimulated by home conditions. It is discouraging to try to help children without working with parents. We must either provide the staff to work with families or change the goals of the center."

At *Centenary Methodist Community Center, Nashville, Tenn.*, staff, volunteers and board members have surveyed the neighborhood and have discovered two basic needs: (1) to work more closely with families and groups of families; (2) to work with adults, both as groups and as individuals.

Staff and board members at *South Side Settlement, Columbus, Ohio*, are taking a new look at their program. Following a survey of Columbus social service agencies made by the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, South Side Settlement is making plans to work with families as a whole.

Community Centers on the Move

A number of community centers have found themselves in the position of relocating and/or changing program. These changes in location may be due to several factors—changing community, highway construction and need for change in types of services. In all instances, change has meant studies by committees of local boards, reviewing and evaluating, talking with community resource people and working on specific plans to meet specific needs.

Bethlehem Community House, Chattanooga, Tenn., caught in the demolition of an area where highway construction continues its ribbon of roads, has lifted its roots for transplanting in a new area. Bethlehem Community House members and staff will move into the new building in the fall, 1960.

Bethlehem Center, Richmond, Va., dedicated the new Parkinson's Playground in May, 1960.

Bethlehem Community Center, Savannah, Ga.—For the first time, in September, 1959, the doors of the only community center in Savannah opened as a separate agency from the day care center. Both agencies were relocated on property secured by the Woman's Division of Christian Service. In addition to the two buildings, a playground has

been made possible in cooperation with the City Recreation Commission of Savannah. "This is the only playground serving Negro children in this area," writes the director.

Wesley Community House, Fort Worth, Texas, finds itself caught in a community that is rapidly becoming industrialized and must face the problem of relocating its program. Wesley Community House has served the Latin American community for many years. After making a study of urban renewal plans, and studying the needs of people in several communities, the center has rented a house in the Washington Heights community. The staff has been conducting an extension program in this area for several years, and the additional space will enable the center to administer a more effective program in the community.

Other community centers now making plans to relocate are: *Bethlehem Center, Winston-Salem, N.C.*; *Della C. Lamb Neighborhood House, Kansas City, Mo.*; *Newberry Avenue Center, Chicago, Ill.*

Wesley Community Center, Amarillo, Texas, is now the proud owner of an additional wing to the old building. This additional space will provide much needed program area for community center program with additional facilities for service to young children.

Centers That Remain Continue to Serve

Tacoma Community House, Tacoma, Wash., celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in May, 1960. Representatives from the community chest, the schools, churches and other community organizations joined in the celebration of half a century of service. Today, the community center is serving 23 nationalities, 22 religious denominations and 5 races.

"We are a changing community," writes the director at *Wesley Community Center, Dallas, Texas*. "Many of the homes have been removed because they were condemned by the city. Since the immediate neighborhood has been zoned for business, it is fast becoming an industrial community. However, as long as we have plenty of people to work with, it seems best for Wesley Community Center to stay at the present location for awhile."

In the midst of changing communities, we find

some neighborhoods making a change for the good. The director, *Bethlehem Center, Jackson, Miss.*, sent in the following report about what is happening in her area: "When I came to this center I was told that this Bethlehem Center had a span of about ten years left for service in this area. Three of these years have gone. The anticipated forecast was incorrect—condemned houses were torn out, but new houses have gone up; a condemned church was torn down, but a new, modern church school plant has been built in its place; houses have been repaired—many are still going through the repair stage. Other churches in this area have building space. Unless something unforeseen happens, we are here in large numbers and remain here."

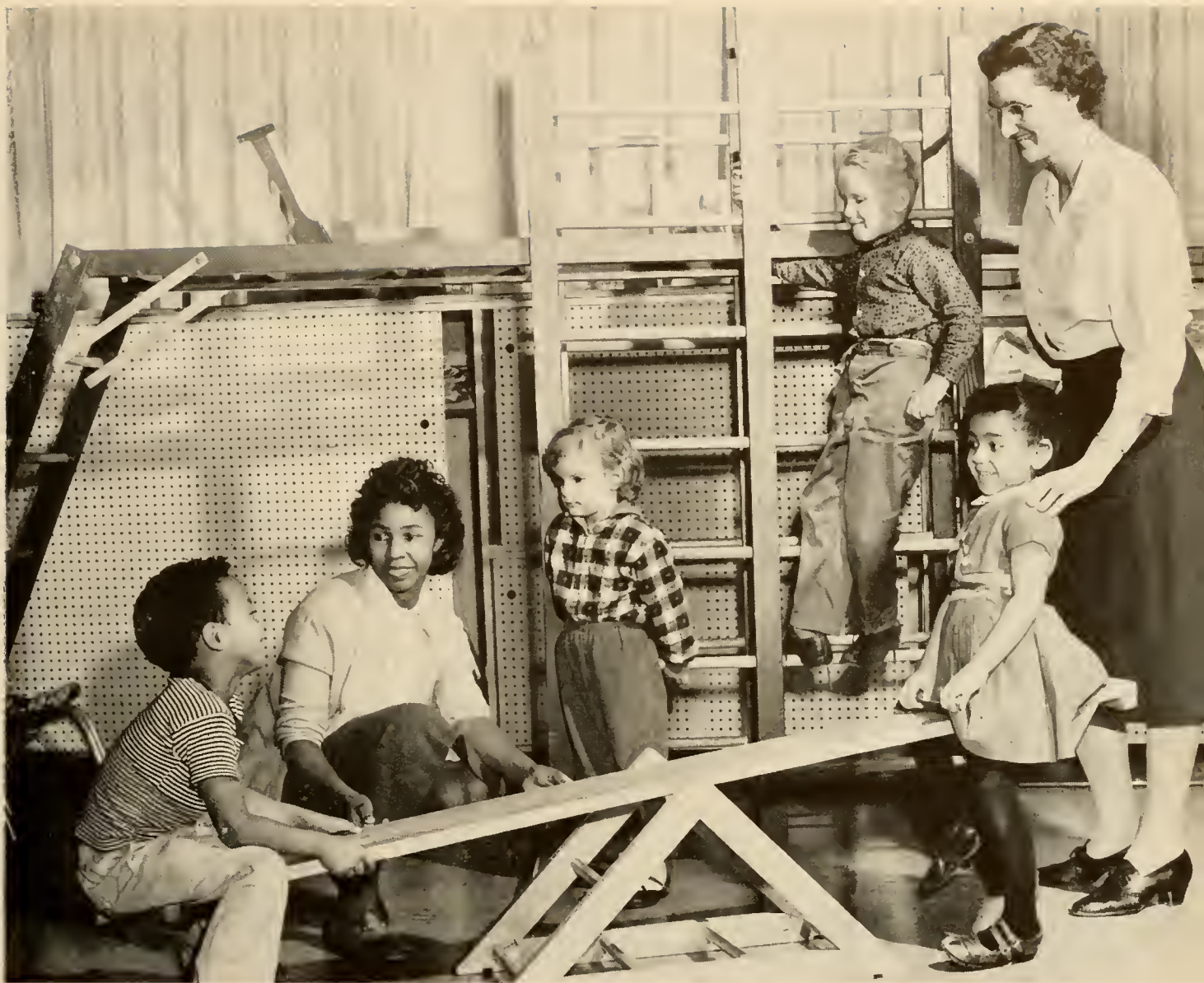
What Is Program?

"Program" in a community center means many things to many people. To some it means constant change. In the report of *Wesley House Centers, Nashville, Tenn.*, the local board president states:

"Since its earliest beginnings, Wesley House has been mindful of the changing needs and programs of its people and has offered an ever-changing program in an effort to meet these changing needs. Although times have changed, needs have changed, buildings have changed and Wesley House is now three centers, the desire to operate a program offering opportunities for the individual and social development of persons in its neighborhoods as a means of moving toward an increasingly Christian and democratic society has continued to be the driving force of those who make Wesley House Centers a reality. An increased amount of work has been done this past year with multi-problem families. This has included many home visits, conferences and referrals to other social welfare agencies for specific types of services."

A report from *Wesley Community House, Phoenix, Ariz.* states, "When we became a part of the community council, we shared in its activities. As members of the Recreation Advisory Conference, we gave support to the 'Land Acquisition Bill;' we try to participate in all activities which help make our community a better place to live."

Sometimes programming means "listening." The director of *Wesley Community House, Meridian, Miss.*, writes that time is spent for which



we cannot always give specific account (nor do we need to)—when people are troubled over special problems, lonely or unhappy, it helps when they can find one who will listen. Often suggestions given by an understanding person help them go forward in the face of difficulties . . . sometimes it is a teen-ager who “just came to talk”; sometimes a parent needs to be heard. This is program.

Programming may mean work with the handicapped. A report from *Wesley Community Centers, Atlanta, Ga.*, states the following: “In keeping with our policy of cooperating whenever possible with community agencies, we accepted a referral from the Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children in our pre-school play group.

The little girl is blind with probable impaired hearing . . . the need of a child was met and the understanding of those associated with her deepened and broadened.”

The director of *Wesley Community Center, Oklahoma City, Okla.* writes:

“We are challenged with the need of developing a sense of ‘community’ among races that are hostile or indifferent to each other and even within their own ethnic groups. There is the need to develop a concern for other persons, even the neighbor—to replace the prevailing attitude of suspicion, distrust and disinterest. There is much to be done that peace may exist in our ‘back yard.’”

"Program" for teen-agers means more than merely providing supervised activities for young people. A worker from *Wesley House Centers, Nashville, Tenn.*, wrote:

"One hundred eight teen-agers were enrolled in our two 'teen-towns.' Some of them had fun, some seemed unable to become a part of the activities of the group, some of them evidenced pleasure when new equipment was added, some mistreated and damaged both new and old equipment, some showed changes in attitude and behavior and some appeared to have been untouched and unaffected by all that went on around them."

The director, *Bethlehem Community Center, Atlanta, Ga.*, writes:

"One of the problem boys in the agency showed a great deal of growth this year. Through the interest of a boys' worker, and his contact with the parent of the boy, we were able to work through some of the areas of disturbance to the boy. The boy had become very destructive around the agency, and his attitude was negative to everything. Over a period of six months of counseling and helping the parent become more understanding and helpful to the boy, we began to see a very positive change . . . through many people working together, we can witness one example of growth in an individual."

Not all activities lead to positive results nor can they be used as specific evidence to indicate changes in individuals, but sometimes workers do have the joy of witnessing change. At *Campbell Friendship House, Gary, Ind.*, the following report was made:

"Another high spot was reached just recently . . . The teen committee is given responsibility of planning and executing the ('teen-town') affair—they make the rules, set up the room, play the music. Also they are permitted to charge ten cents for each participant in the activity. Funds are used to buy records, refreshments and carry on the activity. There is a needed and good learning experience in taking on this responsibility. To be honest, most of us did not expect to observe 'returns' in any short time at all. The committee is composed of eight boys and girls who sometimes get into difficulty. Two weeks ago they gave me a letter in which was enclosed a check in the amount of \$100.00 for 'camperships' for ten de-

serving children. These teens have caught the vision of responsibility. At this moment, if not at all times, the leaders in this center were able to realize some measure of fulfillment of the purpose of the agency 'to create a Christian atmosphere in which individuals are helped to discover resources within themselves for the development of character through a program of wholesome activities; to the end that the best influences of the neighborhood can be expressed and interpreted to the larger community.'"

Many community centers are now working with senior citizens or older adults. The type of program, as with all agency programs, varies from center to center. In all instances, leaders try to determine needs and then plan ways in their center to help meet these needs.

The director at *Friendly Center Community House, Toledo, Ohio*, writes: "The development of the senior citizens' program has been one of the major achievements of the year. From a small group of 15 it has expanded to include more than 130 regular members. Included in their activities during the past year was the city-wide meeting of representatives of the various senior citizens clubs. The feeling of being lost, alone and forgotten is gone and in its place has come new friends, a feeling of belonging and being loved, wanted and needed again. Activities for this group have included sightseeing tours, picnics, banquets, and informative meetings. One of the most significant facts in the growth of this program is that leadership has come from within the group."

Areas of Tension

Some of our community centers continue to serve in areas where there remains a high degree of racial tension. Due to misunderstanding and pressures from without and within, these tensions have greatly increased in the recent months. One worker states that "in the community at large, we are sorry to report that there has been a decrease in mutual understanding and cooperation between the Negro and white groups."

In other projects, the workers and members have perhaps passed through their crisis period and are now facing a brighter future. From *Aldersgate Camp, Little Rock, Ark.*, comes:

“As we began the summer camping program in June, 1959 we were not certain that normal attendance and freedom would be ours. The so-called ‘Bruce Bennett Investigations’ of the winter months had created widespread turmoil and fear—many Methodist leaders thought the camp program and the participation of the director should be curtailed. Being convinced that to retreat one step would hurt rather than help the cause we refused to do so. A few groups cancelled reservations during the spring months, but fourteen groups have been scheduled for the summer. Staff was composed of Negro, Indian-American and Caucasian personnel. The attendance, spirit and program of the summer were not only normal, but we had one of the best camping periods in years and were free of interference.”

We Look to the Future

It is with mixed feelings that we review and evaluate the work of the past year. As we look at the work left undone, the situations that remain unchanged, there are feelings of discouragement; but as we consider what is happening and study the direction in which some of our community centers are going, we look to the year ahead with courage and enthusiasm.

As we review the work of community centers we know we have steps to take before we can:

- provide sufficient funds for agencies to operate their programs in light of needs and services.
- obtain enough qualified and dedicated staff to meet the present needs of all community centers.
- provide more training opportunities for workers and board members.
- raise the standards of all our community centers so that they are doing a qualitative, professional job in every aspect of their service.
- obtain local board members who have the insight, dedication and willingness to accept responsibility for creative service.
- Interpret to Woman’s Society members, the local church and the community the full meaning of church social work and its place in the Christian ministry of The Methodist Church.

What we have not accomplished will provide us with goals and purposes for improving the work of our community centers in the future.

It is with enthusiasm that we consider some of the accomplishments of our community centers. Local board members and staff members have been able to take many steps forward as they have worked together. Positive steps have been taken as they:

- seek to provide more ways for workers to have opportunities for inspiration and training for the job.
- obtain more professionally trained leadership for community centers.
- evaluate community center programs in light of community needs.
- re-organize local boards, when needed, to provide more effective leadership.
- provide more adequate training for volunteer leadership.
- seek to raise standards through review and implementation of constitution and by-laws, personnel practices, job descriptions, salary scales and so forth.

It would be erroneous to indicate that we have met all the goals we have set for ourselves through the work of all of our community centers, but it would be equally wrong to state that we have not reached some of them. We look to the future with joy, knowing that we join hands with hundreds of persons across the country who have a sincere concern for what is happening to people within their communities. We do not work alone. And “He who had compassion on the multitudes” still gives his strength to meet the task.

MONA E. KEWISH, *Executive Secretary,*
Community Centers



EDUCATIONAL WORK AND RESIDENCES

THE investment of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in its educational institutions and residences is a very impressive part of its whole investment in the mission of the Church in the United States and the West Indies. With this in mind, it seems mandatory that the question be raised as to the aim of this area of work. What is the philosophy by which decisions are made and administrative policies set? How has this affected the actual administration and program in the particular institutions in the past year?

It is assumed that these institutions should be vital factors in the fulfillment of the mission of the Church. Their part is to make the power of the love and redemptive activity of God a reality in the lives of those who become associated with the institutions or projects.

Elementary and Secondary Schools

The special need which the schools try to meet is the need of people to understand themselves and the world in which they live and must act to realize their destiny. The aim is to make it possible for students to become liberally educated in an atmosphere which encourages and sustains Christian understanding and commitment, helping them understand themselves, other people, and events in terms of God's activity. It is hoped that our schools will serve as centers of Christian fellowship in which the spiritual and moral character of students as well as their intellectual capacities will be stimulated to grow and from which the spirit of community, grounded in Christian concern for others, will permeate the surrounding community.

If our schools are to succeed in this basic aim, it will require of administration and staff a sense

of mission which is based on a sound knowledge of their purpose in the school. It will also require teachers who know the subject matter they are teaching and are able to relate this meaningfully to the full scope of human knowledge. They will need to be realistic about human nature, understanding what they are dealing with as they try to help students grow into Christians who are educated and can live creatively and constructively with other people.

In a faculty retreat during the Easter vacation at Allen High School in Asheville, N. C., the staff discussed the purpose of the school and what accepting this purpose meant in all areas of their school life. It became clear that almost nothing they did could be ignored or thought unimportant if they were to succeed in the basic aims of their work with the students. The faculty was divided into committees, each of which was to try, in the year ahead, to see that this purpose was kept in mind in the special area of its responsibility. This effort seemed so fruitful in helping the staff understand its task and the task of the school as a whole that materials were prepared for use in faculty orientation meetings in the fall in an effort to stimulate discussion and exchange of ideas in the various schools concerning their special responsibilities in this over-all task. Reports from these staff orientation meetings were summarized and used as a starting point in the workshop for superintendents and chaplains held in the fall of 1960. At this meeting worship and discussion centered around making the school atmosphere challengingly Christian.

Not only must our schools have staff members who are informed and committed to the Christian interpretation of life, but their curriculums must provide the students with a knowledge of the great influence of Christianity and the Church upon our

whole cultural heritage. This is done through chapel services, courses in Bible and religion and in other classes where this is a natural part of the material.

At the present time George O. Robinson School in San Juan, Puerto Rico, offers the best program of religious instruction. In most of the elementary grades religious instruction is given by the regular teacher for the grade, but beginning with the seventh grade every student takes one course in religion each year until he is graduated. These courses, taught by the chaplain, cover a wide area and are planned in such a way as to give depth of understanding as well as breadth of knowledge. Students take the following courses in the order listed: Religions of the World, Old Testament Biographies, Life and Teachings of Jesus, Problems of Faith and Personality, Paul and the Early Church, and Church History.

Since our schools must include within their curriculums the courses of study prescribed by the accrediting agencies in their areas, it takes careful planning to be able to include these additional courses. However, since these courses are basic to the purpose for which the school exists, a way must be found to improve the offerings and the quality of teaching in this area.

If the schools are to do a good job, they must be efficiently organized and adequately financed. Since the cost of education keeps steadily rising at a much faster rate than the money available for appropriations, this is a serious problem. Budgets have to be carefully checked in order that the money available will be used as wisely as possible. At Boylan-Haven-Mather Academy in Camden, S. C., where we were trying to get a newly consolidated school off to a sound beginning, experienced help was brought in to prepare a budget which would be realistic and as adequate as possible, taking into consideration the resources available. Based on this budget study, the record systems in our schools are being reorganized in order to make possible a check on the relative cost of various sections of the schools. As a result of this, it is possible to know how nearly self-supporting the boarding departments are. The effort is now being made to work out a more unified accounting and report method in order to make possible comparisons among the schools.



One of the most difficult problems in the schools is the matter of fair salaries for staff members. Even where salaries have been increased to meet accrediting standards they are at the very minimum. Due to the size of the staffs in most of the schools, it is very difficult to find resources to raise salaries even a small amount for all the staff members.

In the Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, New Mexico, where a basic salary system is in use which does not recognize degrees of training, years of service or, in general, types of work done, it will take around \$6,000 to increase salaries \$10 per month for each staff member. Even when this is done, the scale will still be very low.

In order to raise salaries it will be necessary to obtain funds from an increase in the charges made to students. The present charges are being carefully studied to see how much they can be increased without charging the schools out of business with the groups we wish to serve. Fees can be raised a small amount without undermining the basic aims if scholarship aid is provided for those who should attend but cannot pay the full charges.

George O. Robinson School has set its tuition high enough to pay a large per cent of the expenses of the school. The students who are children of people from the United States working in the development industries in Puerto Rico are able to pay their expenses. Approximately 5 per cent of the income is set aside for scholarship funds, which are used exclusively for Puerto Rican children. The children of Puerto Rican ministers can attend tuition-free if they meet the scholastic requirements.

In an effort to ground the schools in their communities and to give the administrators the benefit of local advice and help, advisory committees are being organized. These are set up and have had at least one meeting at Allen High School, Boylan-Haven-Mather Academy, Harwood Girls' School in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sager-Brown Home and Godman School at Baldwin, La., and Vashti School in Thomasville, Ga. A strong Parent-Teacher Association at George O. Robinson School has been very helpful in raising funds for special projects at the school, but it is hoped that an advisory committee can also be organized which

will serve as a link with The Methodist Church in Puerto Rico and with the Woman's Division.

All the schools are involved in services beyond their own educational tasks with their students. George O. Robinson supervises and helps with the salaries of teachers in day schools at ten different churches in various parts of the island. About 380 children were reached by this program this year, approximately as many as are enrolled in George O. Robinson itself. A larger per cent of the appropriation from the Woman's Division goes into this service than into George O. Robinson School.

Vashti School, Harwood Girls' School and Sager-Brown Home meet the need of children for a place where they can live and be a part of a group to which they feel they belong. Children from broken or unstable homes are sent here to study and participate in a community which provides an orderly environment and warm family atmosphere.

Holding Institute has traditionally served as a link between Mexico and the United States for Mexicans who wanted to come to this country to study. A vital part of the program is the three special classes in which students give a whole year to the study of the English language. Upon completion of this work they generally enter regular classes at Holding. Though the main aim of these courses is to give students enough ability in the English language for study purposes, as much relative content material as possible is used in order to help the student with his later studies.

Junior Colleges

During the past year boards of trustees were organized at Sue Bennett College, London, Ky. and at Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Miss. Both boards have as members representatives of the Methodist Church in the area and interested local people as well as members of the Woman's Division. The presiding bishop in Mississippi is the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wood Junior College.

Both colleges have building programs under way. Sue Bennett is erecting a new home for the president and Wood Junior College, a new science building, which are expected to be in use by the time of the meetings of their boards of trustees in the fall of 1960.

Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va., which is related to the Woman's Division through the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Virginia Conference, has had a very good year. The enrollment was 367 students, 107 of whom were enrolled in the department of Christian vocations in preparation for service in the Church.

Four-Year Colleges

In this sixtieth year of its service to Methodism, National College, Kansas City, Mo., had its largest enrollment, its largest number to be graduated with an A.B. degree, and its greatest increase in capital assets. The men's dormitory was completed and a gymnasium is in the process of construction. A joint committee from the board of trustees and the staff of the college is preparing a statement of the purpose of the college and will study its curriculum in the light of this purpose.

Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C., has become fully accredited as a senior college during this year and is now in the process of becoming affiliated with the Western North Carolina Conference in addition to its relationship with the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

In addition to the five colleges mentioned above, the Woman's Division is represented by the executive secretary and other members on the boards of trustees of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas; Paine College, Augusta, Ga.; and Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.

The influence of the Woman's Division on the policies and programs of these colleges must be exercised through participation in the boards of trustees. Realizing the importance of this relationship and the responsibility which it carries, materials have been made available to the representatives of the Woman's Division which will help them understand their responsibility and to participate effectively in the decisions of the boards. The Board of Education of The Methodist Church has cooperated by furnishing materials produced for the use of trustees of the colleges.

Cooperation With the Board of Education

The staff of the Board of Education has offered the full use of its services to the colleges related

to the Woman's Division. This staff was instrumental in the executive secretary's being invited to attend the meetings of the University Senate, the official accrediting agency of The Methodist Church. This staff has also invited the Woman's Division of Christian Service to be one of the sponsors of the annual Institute on Higher Education. Representatives from all the colleges with which the Woman's Division is affiliated were present at the last institute. It has been very encouraging to feel that it is possible to work cooperatively where responsibilities cross in order to make more effective the services of Methodist educational institutions.

Special Projects

There are three interesting projects associated with this area which do not fit into the strict categories of educational work. One of these is social work with non-English-speaking people in San Francisco, which recruits and trains volunteers to teach English to those who request help. The student is helped to learn the language and also becomes acquainted with the teacher, while the teacher learns to become more alert to the needs of others. Miss Ruth Gress, in reporting on this work, said:

"A volunteer cannot have been teaching for many months until she begins to see other opportunities for helping. Already several volunteer teachers have noticed new faces in their communities—faces of strangers who appear not to be very welcome in their area. Our teachers begin to think out ways to be helpful."

Another of our special projects is the village and community work done on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. The weekly program conducted here is centered around three rural community buildings belonging to the Virgin Islands Corporation, where two workers serve Puerto Rican and native Virgin Island families. There are two kindergarten groups attended by children from seven different villages and one after-school group for older children. Activities for the latter group center around recreation and a lending library. The workers also provide a weekly educational film program in each of the three centers, assist in two well-baby clinics each month, and have made used clothing available for a small charge

in twelve villages. They also participate in every phase of the local church program, serving as teachers in the Sunday school, attending all church meetings, and doing their share of transporting the congregation to the new church.

Methodist women have been members of the Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo and have contributed to its financial support since its organization in 1920. The work of the board has grown until today the Dominican Evangelical Church, which it advises and assists financially, has 22 organized churches and 30 other congregations. Three young women are commissioned as workers in the church, two of whom were com-

missioned this year at the General Assembly, the governing body of the church. The third, who was commissioned earlier, directs the program of the church in Christian education and is the only woman on the executive committee of the General Assembly.

The Dominican Evangelical Church has drawn up a Five-Year Plan for development, including the areas of evangelism, Christian education, schools, finances and construction of new buildings. Based on a study of the whole church and its position in the republic, plans have been made for the expansion of the church in order to meet the opportunity there.



Student Work

The Woman's Division is related to six centers for work with Methodist students. Negotiations are now in process to transfer our financial involvement in five of these to the conference boards of education. Here the main difficulty is financial, since the conference boards of education do not find it easy to take on the obligation involved.

In addition to these six centers the division is also related to two student residence halls, Kirby Hall at the University of Texas in Austin and Ritter Hall at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens. Both have been filled to capacity during the past year. In addition to the residential section, Ritter Hall also houses the dining hall and the home economics department of the college. For the most part, Kirby Hall serves Methodist women who are students at the University of Texas. It is completely self-supporting but reports its activities to the Woman's Division, with which the directors have chosen to keep it affiliated.

Residences for Young Businesswomen

These residences seek to meet the special need of young women who are new to the city: a home in which to live while they study in business or beauty school or get started on their first jobs. They need help and fellowship with others their age as they adjust to a city without the protection of home and family. It is hoped that during this time in the residence their association with the church will be deepened and enriched and that they will come to understand better the challenge to the good within themselves and learn to live with others in a spirit of helpfulness. Attention is given to the development of good manners and the ability to live with others in a creative and constructive way.

Since the residences are giving a service for which people expect to pay, it is hoped that all those affiliated with the Woman's Division can eventually become self-supporting. Some few of them are self-supporting and others are nearly so, but in some places the number of girls accommodated is too small for this to be possible. In these cases the need for a residence in that city or in that particular section of the city is questioned. The neighborhoods of some of the resi-



dences are no longer safe or desirable environments for young women. These residences should be closed or moved to another part of the city. However, moving involves expense and the necessity of finding a desirable location where there will be enough demand for the service to justify the outlay in finances and energy. In most cases the need is hard to demonstrate until the institution is there to test it. Three of our residences have made surveys in the past year trying to arrive at a satisfactory answer to this question.

Some of the residences are always full, with a waiting list. Among these are Alma Mathews House in New York City and Mary Elizabeth Inn in San Francisco. Both serve young women from varied racial, religious and cultural backgrounds. The fifty young women living at Alma Mathews House represent fifteen states in the United States, eleven countries and two religions.

Three residences have greatly expanded their capacities within the past year. Remodeling at Iowa National Esther Hall in Des Moines, Iowa, has provided an up-to-date, attractive place where 150 young women can find a "home away from home." Wilson Inn in Richmond, Virginia, now can accommodate from 85 to 90 girls in a unit of three houses, which have recently been remodeled. Eva Comer Home in Birmingham, Alabama, dedicated its new building on May 22, in which approximately 80 young women can be accommodated.

During the past year a survey has been made of the educational, cultural and religious activities in the residences. This type of service needs to

be greatly expanded, and since the girls are either studying or working, it will take careful planning and dedication on the part of the staff to accomplish this. This is necessary, however, in order to achieve the basic goals for the residences.

Much has been done also in the past year to improve the appearance of the residences. Stress needs to be placed on attractive, well-kept, clean buildings in order to achieve the desired influence on the young women for good taste, appreciation and a sense of responsibility for the surroundings in which they live.

Our most pressing problem in the residences is that of finding personnel whose training and experience has been broad enough to make them effective directors. They have to administer the financial affairs of the home, plan and administer satisfactory rules for cooperative living, and plan a program of activities which will help the girls grow. This requires efficiency, tact, dedication and an understanding of human nature.

Appreciation

This report should not close without a word of appreciation for the many Methodist women who have served on the boards of these institutions and have given of their time and resources to make the quality of work what it should be. This relationship between board members and staff adds a dimension of cooperation and fellowship which helps sustain us all as we work to the end that God may be more fully known and more loyally served.

EVELYN BERRY, *Executive Secretary,*
Educational Work and Residences



SOCIAL WELFARE AND MEDICAL WORK

THE area of social welfare and medical work includes 14 children's homes, 4 retirement homes for missionaries and deaconesses and 2 retirement homes for older people, 3 summer vacation homes, 7 hospitals, 1 community center in Alaska and special services through 3 individual workers in special projects.

The Birthright of Every Child

One of the tenets of The Methodist Church reads: "It is the birthright of every child to have the emotional security of a stable Christian home in which there is a normal opportunity for self-development in a creative atmosphere." (1952 *Discipline* Chapter V Section 2021).

Today in various ways we have golden opportunities to help children grow in favor with God and man. The church school teacher, the minister, the teacher, the child-care worker, health worker, the parents, relatives and family friends all have a profound influence on children. Their helpful attitudes, their love are essential to children's happy, normal growth.

Methodist women should examine carefully conditions in their communities, and in the larger community, to determine whether or not the care, protection and rights of children are keeping pace with current knowledge and practice.

The expenditures of our government must be examined. Fifty per cent of the federal budget is allocated to pay for past wars and to prevent future wars. Five per cent goes for health and welfare needs. Dr. Leonard Mayo has said:

"Many of us would be willing to wager that a bold, creative and imaginative plan for lifting the child life in underdeveloped countries would be a safer guarantee for international security than more millions for a rocket or missile race that no nation will ever win, and that will engender neither security or good will.

"In the final analysis we must choose between the exploration of outer space and the cultivation of the inner self as a guarantee for future security . . . I choose the latter. In the long sweep of history the race will not be won by the strong, the swift and the mighty. It will be to those in our own and other lands who are willing to stake their lives, if need be, on democracy's insistence that *reverence for human life* must prevail. If our generation can succeed in demonstrating this conviction to those who follow us, we will have gone a long way in keeping faith with the children of America."

Population in the United States has gone up 12 per cent in a decade. Nine per cent of the increase is in the 65-and-over age bracket.

The number of children in the 5-13 age group has increased 35 per cent in the last decade.

Ours is a mobile population. One-third of our population moved in the last year. Sixty-five per cent now live in urban areas.

Ours is a time of youthful marriages and working mothers. Fifty per cent of women in this country now marry before they reach 21. There has been an increase in the size of families. There has also been an increase in the divorce rate.

In the midst of all this change, however, there still exists a solid core of earnest and devoted parents. To meet the needs of children deprived of the care of such parents, there are more skills and greater knowledge available and an increased number of trained child welfare workers.

The children's homes sponsored by The Methodist Church take responsibility for providing care for the child only after efforts to create an opportunity for wholesome growth within his own family have failed.

Through the 14 children's homes of the Woman's Division opportunities are being provided for children to be loved so that they may grow with trust in themselves and in others—a sense of be-

longing, of understanding the rights of others and the development of faith in God.

Trends in Child Care

Indicative of the ever increasing interest in child welfare was the sixth White House Conference on Children and Youth held in Washington, D. C., in March 1960 attended by 7,500 delegates and their guests. This number contrasts strikingly with the 200 who met at the White House in January 1909 at the call of President Theodore Roosevelt to discuss the care of dependent children. It points to the deepening interest in and concern for better, more enlightened child care in this country.

Theme of the 1960 Conference was: "To promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity." This has been a goal of those who work with children for a long time, especially of workers in the children's homes of the Woman's Division.

The number of children served in the Division's 14 children's homes in the last year totaled 714 and the number of days of care came to 164,123.

David and Margaret Home for Children, La Verne, Calif. was accepted during the year as a provisional member of the Child Welfare League of America. The surveyor commended the board of directors and staff for their work. She stated:

"With a continuation of the same type of leadership and administration, David and Margaret Home for Children has a real potential for becoming identified with the most progressive treatment-oriented institution in the field of child welfare."

Favorable comment was made also on the home's capacity to recognize the value of competent cottage parents and training. The length of staff tenure is a good influence in the home. The board of this home, which welcomes children of many ethnic groups, accepted the favorable report as a challenge to continue to "fight the good fight."

Elizabeth A. Bradley Children's Home, Oakmont, Pa. recognizes the need to improve its services. Mrs. April Schell, the director, says:

"We must plan to move ahead to meet the changing needs in our social structure. The children who come to the home are frequently so traumatic as to be emotionally disturbed. This means there is need for more specialized care and treatment.

Plans must be made for the inclusion on the staff of people professionally trained to meet the needs of the children."

Epworth Village, York, Neb. (formerly Mother's Jewels Home) has had the benefit of a professional study during the year. The director, Wilford Hawkins, reports:

"Despite the fact that this has been a year of intensive soul-searching and evaluation, which in itself is a forward movement, I believe program progress has been made in some areas. Our greatest test, however, and most critical era still lie ahead in implementing the program which has been recommended by the Child Welfare League as our unique contribution to child care in Nebraska. It is excellent, and necessary, that we take a periodic inventory of our program to assure that our services are valid and needed; it is just as vital that when progress and research indicate the need for change we bend every effort to implement that change.

"The board," Mr. Hawkins continues, "is to be commended for the courageous decision it has made to abolish the custodial care program."

As this home moves into a treatment-oriented program, it expects the months of meaningful, fruitful relationships to ripen and deepen in the years which lie ahead, and that both board and staff will strive to make the ensuing year the greatest year of achievement and Christian service in the history of Epworth Village, to the end that the needs of His creation may be met more effectively.

The trend in the child-care programs of *MacDonell Methodist Center, Cunningham Children's Home, Epworth School for Girls, Spofford Home, Ethel Harpst Home, Peek Home* and *Frances DePauw Home* is to serve more teen-age children.

MacDonell Methodist Center, Houma, La. serves the Indian population of the "Evangeline" area of Louisiana. It maintains a Protestant Christian witness in an area of great need.

Peek Home, Polo, Ill. hopes within the year to be in a new and more adequate building. A cooperative program with other Methodist agencies in the conference is contemplated. Such a program will strengthen the Methodist services to children in the Rock River Conference.

Cunningham Children's Home, Urbana, Ill. marked in 1960 the 65th year of its effective serv-

ice. The forward-looking board is constantly evaluating the program and seeking to improve its program of services to children through the use of improved techniques and trained personnel.

Swartzell Methodist Home, Washington, D. C. is being discontinued. Some of the children from this home were transferred to the newly constructed cottages under the Methodist Board of Child Care in the Baltimore Conference. This will make it possible for Methodist women in that conference to move into a new program of service.

Spofford Home, Kansas City, Mo. has made improvements in its physical structure as well as in its services. Much of the building has been painted, the hardwood floors have been refinished, and new tile now covers the crumbling plaster around the children's bathtubs.

Through the volunteer work of two psychiatric students, the home has been able to offer several more hours of counseling per week.

The home served more children this year than last—38 as compared with last year's 33. There were 8,733 days of care given this year, an increase over last year's total of 8,342.

The director of *Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Ga.* points out another trend as he reports:

"The trend in recent years has been for the average stay of each child in a children's home to become shorter. This is because of the home's insistence that agencies not place children in the home and proceed to forget them. Emphasis is being given to rehabilitation of families. Where this is not possible some children are placed in homes of near relatives. Last year 111 children were served by the Ethel Harpst Home. The average population is about 96."

Jesse Lee Home, Seward, Alaska is the oldest of the Woman's Division children's homes in years of service. The director expresses the feeling of many workers with children when he says:

"It is a noble opportunity but a grave responsibility as well to 'train up' someone else's child 'in the way he should go' and to feel assured that 'when he is old he will not depart from it.' We, the staff members, are coming to the close of another year of service in Christ's name to his little ones."

One of the Crusade Scholars this year, a representative of the new state, Alaska, grew up in the Jesse Lee Home with six brothers and sisters. She

is taking a primary teachers' course in order to return to Alaska to teach. According to staff members at Jesse Lee Home, Anna Marie's training in ethical conduct has prepared her to achieve high Christian standards in everyday living.

Retirement Homes

Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, Ocean Grove, N. J. was the first of the four retirement homes for deaconesses and missionaries. It was opened in 1896 as a summer home for deaconesses. Later it became a retirement home serving deaconesses and missionaries. Forty-six of those who have served faithfully in the Woman's Division or abroad are happily situated in this lovely home.

Brooks-Howell Home, Asheville, N. C. was established in 1957. In the third annual report of the work of this home the director, Miss Mabel Metzger, states:

"Our paths have fallen in pleasant places this year, so many lovely and interesting things have come our way. When we are happy, every day is a miracle—when we have good health, a bit of talent, and the desire to help others, life can be wonderful after 65. Retired folk can be a real benediction to a community; their ripe wisdom, their kindly sympathies, their tolerance and their staunch faith in God and humanity can be assets in any group and in any situation. Old age is like riding a bicycle: if you don't keep moving, you fall. Members of Brooks-Howell family keep moving, doing all kinds of church work, taking part in civic and home activities."

Plans for the new building have been completed and it is expected that a 60-bedroom building with living rooms, dining room, kitchen and infirmary will be completed by the fall of 1961.

Thoburn Terrace, the home of 34 retired deaconesses and missionaries, is a vital part of the church and community life of Alhambra, California. Sixty different groups visited the home last year and many held their meetings there. Friends, relatives and neighbors found their way to this home and were blessed in the fellowship they enjoyed with the missionaries and deaconesses. More than 50 speaking engagements have been filled by the Thoburn Terrace family members.

Robincroft Rest Home, Pasadena, Calif. is "home" for 80 retired deaconesses and mission-

aries. The goal is to provide a happy home for its members. To them happiness has a deeper meaning than just material comfort. Opportunities for spiritual growth and continued service bring genuine happiness, and many such opportunities come for Christian service both within the home and in the community.

Thoburn Hall, the infirmary located at Robin-croft, also serves Thoburn Terrace and provides excellent nursing care for the patients of both homes.

Funds realized from the sale of Margaret Evans Hall and Deaconess Home in Denver a number of years ago made it possible for four single-room units to be erected as a part of the *Frasier Meadows Manor Home, Boulder, Colo.* These units are available to retired missionaries and deaconesses, especially those who have lived or served in the Rocky Mountain area. Fees must be paid in this home as is customary in each of the retirement homes of the Woman's Division.

Home for Senior Citizens

Beulah Home, Oakland, Calif. has achieved several peaks in its hospitality and service to older people. At a meeting of the Association of Northern Homes, the Beulah house physician, who was guest speaker, praised the high standards in dress and appearance maintained by Beulah residents. ("No pin curls or bathrobes at breakfast!") Confirming that commendation, the board chairman notes in her report, "The beauty parlor in the building does a big business."

Vacation Homes

Through three vacation homes located at Chautauqua, N. Y., and Ludington, Mich., inspirational and restful vacations are made possible for many who serve in mission stations at home and abroad. These homes are greatly appreciated for the services they render.

Hospitals

In each of the seven hospitals owned by or closely related to the Woman's Division there have been evidences of real progress, particularly in expansion of physical facilities.

Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.,



with its *Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing*, is witnessing the building of its new plant near American University. The date set for occupancy of the new buildings is early 1961. This new plant will serve future generations as the present plant has served many thousands in the past—with dedication and the spirit of Christian love.

The development of the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing as a collegiate program at American University continues to be a challenge. When sufficient funds are available, the nurses' educational program can become a part of the university curriculum and students will then be able to earn their college degrees as they become registered nurses.

The hospital chaplain not only has ministered to the hospital patients and their families but also has assisted the director of social-religious activities in the school of nursing. As the nurses' own spiritual life is deepened, the quality of their nursing care is correspondingly high.

Brewster Methodist Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. continues to fill a great need in the health and welfare program of the northeastern Florida area. All the Negro doctors and many of the white doctors of Jacksonville are on the staff, caring for in-patients as well as the thousands of out-patients who come to the various clinics.

Freeman Clinic and Newark Maternity Hospital, El Paso, Texas serves a large number of women and children of Mexican background. During the year 769 patients spent time in the hospital, and 6,784 attended clinics. A splendid educational program has helped mothers-to-be keep their families in better health. The religious program has helped advance the spiritual life of the families. Home visits by the nurses are a vital part of the work in an area where human relations take on an added international dimension.

One of the most effective medical services is the *Maynard-McDougall Memorial Hospital, Nome, Alaska*. Over 50 years ago Methodist women responded to a plea for medical help for the Eskimo. When Nome was left without a hospital in 1917, the clinic which had been established to serve the Eskimo then welcomed patients from the entire community. In a surplus building at Fort Davis, then closed, it became Maynard-Columbus Hospital.

After fire destroyed the building in 1948, funds were raised for a new hospital. This hospital, Maynard-McDougall Memorial, has 29 beds and 4 bassinets and is classified as a short-term hospital handling medical, surgical, obstetrical and emergency patients. And those patients include Eskimos from islands and villages, employees of the Distant-Early-Warning-system and other federal agencies and construction firms. Teachers come from villages on the far northern coast and islands in the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean.

The administrator, Robert Reed, writes of the past year: "It has been one of the busiest and most enjoyable years of my life . . . I feel that with the help of a cooperative staff and advisory board we have made some accomplishments."

Among physical improvements that have added to the appearance and efficiency of the hospital are completion of the work on the foundation, painting inside and out, remodeling of the kitchen and installation of automatic controls on the heating system.

A slowing of staff turnover has resulted in better care of patients.

It is hoped that the hospital will have a formally organized auxiliary by fall to help in the operation of the hospital. The administrator adds:

"It is the policy of the hospital to give help to anyone that needs it. It is necessary to get adequate remuneration for this help whenever possible, but so far no one has been turned away solely for lack of money . . . It is our aim to give the best care possible according to resources and ability and not take advantage of being the only hospital on the Seward Peninsula."

Wesleyan Hospital for Chronic Diseases (formerly Seward Sanatorium) is carrying on the program of vocational rehabilitation successfully developed at the "San."

It is located in the modern building that had

originally served as a residence for nurses. Wesleyan Hospital cares for some twenty tubercular patients in Seward still needing treatment.

Cooperation looms large in the record of the year's services provided by *Lavinia Wallace Young Community Center* in the Nome area. Miss Esther McCoy, the director, writes:

"The past church year has seen the total impact of the three Methodist institutions the most effective during my time here. The unity of purpose has greatly increased the Methodist witness.

"In addition to the cooperation among our institutions we have had the usual fine cooperation of the community, the governmental agencies and many other groups. This cooperation has taken the form of volunteer work, leadership in the recreation program, membership on the local advisory board and financial and material support. A second kindergarten was possible because a teacher assumed complete responsibility.

As we quoted from the *Discipline* at the beginning of this report, let us end in the same way, that we may be reminded again of our heritage of stewardship and service to God and man:

"The interest of The Methodist Church in social welfare springs from the labors of John Wesley, who ministered to the physical, intellectual, and social needs of the people to whom he preached the gospel of personal redemption . . .

"The Methodist Church aims to view the perplexing times and problems which we face today in the light of the teachings of Jesus. Jesus taught us to love our neighbors; and because we love them, we seek justice for them . . .

"We believe that God is Father of all peoples and races, Jesus Christ is His Son, that we and all men are brothers, and that man is of infinite worth as a child of God." (Chapter IV, section 2020).

EMMA BURRIS, *Executive Secretary,
Social Welfare and Medical Work*



TOWN AND COUNTRY WORK

EVERY home a Christian home in a Christian community is the stated purpose of one inter-denominational larger parish where a rural church and community worker serves. It is also one of the guiding principles in all town and country work. More than 70 women are appointed to that many different geographic areas as rural church and community workers and are assigned the task of working with every agency and organization—insofar as is possible and practical—in the community concerned with enriching and improving individual and group life. They are interested in all aspects of Christian faith and life, and strive diligently to develop leadership for and in the church and community.

Town and country work has concerned itself mainly with the rural church and community program through the years, but until October, 1959, a number of community centers and one children's home, located in small towns, were included in this program. Responsibility for the children's home was relinquished to the executive secretary of social welfare and medical work and 17 centers were transferred to the two new executive secretaries for community centers.

Centers serving mainly Indian Americans continue to be related to town and country work, which is responsible for other work among Indians. Scott's Run Settlement continues in town and country work because the increasing concern on the part of its staff and board for small, open-country and mining community churches has resulted in the formation of the Morgantown Larger Parish, which is comprised of 25 churches located within a 15-mile radius of the settlement, served by 6 ministers. Scott's Run, which has served as the church in Osage, West Virginia, for many years, is now an integral part of the larger parish. The staff, ministers and rural worker plan cooperatively for many activities, some of which include use of facilities at Scott's Run. The settlement, which serves an integrated community, has

become the center for much of the work of the larger parish. This combined program includes almost every aspect of church and community work.

Wherever a rural worker labors—in a town or open country church, community improvement club or civic organization, consolidated or one-room school—she strives to learn about the people, their needs and wants, and how best to help them help themselves. Because of the diversity of people and land, these needs vary greatly from one area to the next. For the same reason, the kinds of programs are almost as numerous as the women who serve in them. A review of our work reveals the following programs and situations in which the town and country worker serves.

Types of Situations

In Alabama one worker's area is made up of ten churches on three charges. She writes:

"Most of the people with whom I work are employed in the local garment plants. The plants have helped the communities economically, but have hurt them in many other ways. The plants employ mostly women, so the men have little to do. They spend their time in town or at the general store, talking."

A Virginia worker says:

"My area is at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, only five miles from the parkway; it is about 40 miles long; 20 miles wide. Very little of the land is flat. Tobacco, dairying and cattle provide a source of income for most of the people. A majority have truck farms, usually for personal use. Many people work in factories in our county which has such industries as: furniture factory, two cloth mills, veneer plant, window-door factory and a missile products plant. 'Moonshining' at one time was a main source of income in certain sections, but this is no longer considered a respectable occupation, although we do have stills."

One deaconess sees her area in this way :

"My assignment is to supplement the work of the pastors in 16 churches, train leadership, and, above all, lead others to God. Only one of the churches I serve can be called adequate in facilities; only one, besides the county seat church, is adequate in program. This is a thickly populated county with a city, university town and county seat constituting three major population centers. Yet, there are many semi-isolated families and homes located in remote places in the hills, *sans* electricity, plumbing and automobiles."

A US-2 is at work in the first enlarged charge in South Georgia :

"Our charge organization includes a town church and five country churches, within a natural socio-economic community. This plan has various advantages, including a challenge in ministering to a total membership of 515 individuals, the financial stability to maintain an ordained minister and associate pastor, and the leadership necessary to carry on a balanced church program."

A deaconess in Tennessee gives this description :

"Our area consists of parts of two counties with 13 churches. The worker also has some responsibility in 17 other churches which make up the sub-district area of the MYF and Woman's Society organizations. We have a group ministry council, with lay representatives from each of the churches and the five ministers and the rural worker, which meets quarterly or more often as needed. The rural worker has been available as a resource person to all the churches within the local, sub-district, district and conference areas."

A worker in Ohio points up the contrasts :

"My work includes seven churches. Two, which are served by one pastor, are separated from the rest, both by several miles and by interest and program. Both have suffered from weak leadership, small membership and differences in theological approach. Two other churches have a minister who is a full member of conference and doing a good job. They need help especially in training church school teachers and in the Woman's Society program. A woman is pastor of two churches; another is served by a retired local preacher. My responsibility has been to help strengthen the effectiveness of all these churches, especially in the areas of church school, Woman's Society, and youth program."

Another worker has had an active part in a larger parish program which includes 28 Protestant churches and reaches 2,500 families :

"Our community is 300 square miles of rolling, wooded foothills in the Cumberland Mountains of middle Tennessee. The cooperating churches are Cumberland Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist. Some are small rural churches; a few are large town churches; others are preaching points."

Still a different plan has been put into effective use in Maine :

"The group ministry is a group of 12 churches of 2 denominations working together through a council of elected representatives from each church, and through joint planning and fellowship of the ministers and the rural church and community worker. The ministry covers a rural, non-farm coastal and woods area. The work is mostly seasonal. The past 2 years there has been a lot of construction work at a naval radio project in the eastern end of the area which has brought extra income and quite a lot of temporary residents into the area. This is the only county in New England in the Rural Development Program."

The beginning of a group ministry was described this way by a Tennessee worker :

"The Central Jurisdiction district superintendent stated that he would like to organize the churches of the county into a larger parish. The annual conference did not take this step, so we talked about a group ministry. The plan was explained to the pastors and people, and it was voted to form such an organization. The staff will be made up of the pastors and rural worker. The executive committee will consist of the staff and the chairmen of the four commissions. The council will be made up of the commission chairmen, church school superintendents and lay leaders of each of the ten churches."

Work Accomplished

Even though church work, as such, is a big part of a rural worker's job, she participates in and even directs many secular activities. Truly, our women are church AND community workers. This idea of the interrelation of service to church and community is well-stated in the following statement of a rural worker :

"There is no typical rural job, but there is a common philosophy among rural workers. There is the profound belief in the *whole* nature of religion. The rural worker believes that no part of life is outside the circle of the church's responsibility. The worker, therefore, is a general practitioner who looks at life, religion and society as of one piece. One is not a preacher, not a director of religious education, not a social worker, not a home demonstration agent. Some of the skills of these professions are known, of course, and all of them are understood in their relation to the whole job, but the worker joins hands with all the professional resources in the community, as well as the social and spiritual resources in the area of the church organization, in the dual job of strengthening spiritual life in the church and of carrying that strength to the building and bettering of the community."

Practical applications of this philosophy are seen in reports from our workers. A worker in Mississippi writes:

"It has been thrilling to see how the Woman's Societies have responded to the mission studies. This year we had 22 studies and most of them were for jurisdiction recognition. One woman attended the United Nations Seminar last fall and added much to the interest of this study by her talks and personal accounts. We have had several meetings of various kinds when churches have come together. This has been good for all concerned. The biggest accomplishment of the year was getting a public library. To see how the people responded and took over this project was one of the most thrilling experiences one could have. Even when it looked as if we could never find a place to have it and let it drag on for months, the people never lost hope. After the town board appointed a permanent library committee I did not have anything else to do with it, not because I did not want to, but because it was not necessary."

A social welfare project is the subject for part of an Arkansas worker's report:

"A special committee was formed through the group ministry to keep in touch with the social welfare director and cooperate with her in helping families who do not qualify for welfare aid. This committee will notify churches when there is a needy family in a community and the church will strive to meet the need. If the church cannot take



care of the problem adequately, the committee will find other sources of aid. Some of the churches have had drives for clothes and household articles to supply the county welfare closet."

An innovation in cooperative planning is described by a worker at the Scott's Run Settlement:

"On the first Monday in January, twelve social workers met around the kitchen table at the settlement to spend the noon hour together. They had come at the invitation of the board chairman of the family welfare committee with the hope that some plan of co-ordination could be worked out for the service to families in the area. Those present included representatives from the department of public assistance, family service, public health, public schools, Salvation Army, visiting teacher, miners' memorial mission and the settlement. Out of this came a plan to meet monthly, learn the functions of each agency and gradually begin a united approach to specific families and their problems. This could well be the forerunner of a council of social agencies in the nearby city."

"Some of the women have become interested in the Appalachian Literacy Council," writes a worker. "Two women went with me to a literacy workshop, and a tri-county literacy council has now been formed. One of the ministers was elected chairman and I was made vice-chairman. The social worker at the tuberculosis hospital has the names of around 20 people who want to learn to read. They need a literacy program at the hospital and the people who went to the workshop feel that there would be need for others in our county. Now we are ready to begin such a program *when* we find volunteers for teaching and *if* we can have a workshop to train these teachers."

Stories Told

Just how do rural workers themselves feel about this important work they do? What are some of

the human interest stories they tell? One reports enthusiastically from West Virginia:

"It is my responsibility to assist the part-time ministers with all, or as many organizations within the church as possible, and make an attempt to see that they all function as they should. My role as a community worker gives me varied experiences daily. From referring families with social and economic problems to the proper welfare agencies, to that of urging parents to attend PTA meetings, one can always see the 'Green Taker' (my jeep) pulling hills and mountains, conforming with the curves, going from camp to camp in this beautiful West Virginia terrain. I love it!"

From one worker comes this account of study courses and youth meetings:

"In one of our newly organized Woman's Societies the group decided to have a study course on Africa and work for jurisdiction credit. They enjoyed the meetings so much the worker had to call 'time' at nearly every session because they were staying long past the one-and-one-half-hour period agreed upon. At the last session one of the grandmothers remarked, 'Do we have to stop now? I'll have to have a bulletin board at home to keep my family informed on what is happening in Africa.' This group saw the slides that Imogene Joyner, missionary to Africa, had on her work and continued to follow her whereabouts and have special prayer times for our workers serving in Africa. Their horizons have truly broadened! Following one of the sub-district MYF council meetings, one of the young people remarked, 'Man, it looks like we are going to have some good programs, and how about some of those recreation ideas! No more just going to listen to someone read, then sing, and stuff!'"

"Those things which people are proud of, they like to share." So begins an account from Texas of an inspiring study course. "During such a sharing shyness disappears, and a glow of pride is evident instead. We saw this as rural women accepted an invitation to give the history of their churches during the recent study course on 'The Church's Mission in Town and Country.' Several who had never participated in such programs in their small groups gave informative and inspiring

reports of early-day events which make one proud of our Methodist heritage. What started out to be a short program lasted two hours and the women were still recalling exciting times when their churches overflowed during revivals. These women have given some deep thought as to how their church can minister to those in their community today in these changing times."

A worker in the Deep South tells us:

"Would that I had a portable tape recorder to take down the stories I hear. One that I'll always remember—three of the MYF'ers from one of the churches were riding with the worker to deliver their Thanksgiving boxes of food to a home that was in a pathetic situation, financially, physically and spiritually. One of the girls came from a home of similar circumstances, but she and her sister continued to attend the youth activities and church services. As we were climbing back into the car after leaving the food, she said, 'You know, I have a skirt that I'm going to bring over here tomorrow that she can wear, and I think I have an old pair of shoes she could use too.' The worker knew that this girl didn't have many clothes, much less shoes, for herself, but this willingness to share and to give, not thinking of self but of others, made this a day when the rural worker felt lifted by the spirit of a junior high youth who had far less (as the world thinks) than many."

A worker in the north country has this interesting story to tell:

"The girls in one MYF decided to go to a nursing home, visit the elderly ladies confined there, read to them and in general try to make the day seem more pleasant. The first time they went the girls were shy and didn't quite know how to act, but when they saw how the ladies enjoyed the visit they decided to go regularly. As they left the home after their third or fourth visit, the ladies nearly wept to see them go. They couldn't understand how girls who are normally preoccupied with boys and dates could actually care about them. As we left one day, one of the girls glanced back at the home. One of the ladies had slowly and, we knew, painfully wheeled her chair to the window and was waving good-by, plaintively saying, 'Come back again, come back again.' All of us had a lump in our throats as we

left for we had learned what youth, coupled with Christian concern, could mean."

Things to Be Done

There are problems, unanswered questions, strong traditions and habits to overcome. The conflict of ideas between older and younger generations about uses of the church building caused the loss of young people in one church and the antagonism of older folk.

Another worker laments the lack of equal facilities for all races: "I wish we had a similar place for the Negro population. It hurts when you help promote something and you know that only a part of God's children will benefit from it."

From another worker comes this comment: "I feel inadequate at many points. So many times the people need something in the way of family help to meet their problems and they do not even know that they need it. When they request it I can refer them to one of the pastors, but those serving these smaller churches have not been available much of the time or have not had the confidence of the people. So many do not have a vital faith or a consciousness of the constant help of God. The small sects, so prevalent throughout this area, have colored their theology until religion often means emotionalism or restrictions."

From a different section of the country comes this problem: "There is one county high school, recently constructed, but already overcrowded. Our teachers are poorly paid and very few have bachelor's degrees. About three of the high school teachers have master's degrees."

One worker describes her situation thus: "This may be a 'backward' area, but it cannot possibly be a 'bashful' one because they have to get acquainted with a new minister and his family each year. This has been the case for many years and no doubt will continue, at least as long as ministers and higher officials feel that the small rural church is just a stepping stone to a higher appointment."

"Industrially speaking, this county has been developing rapidly within the past year," reports another worker. "This means that many rural people, who have never worked at public work before, are going to the factory every day. Housewives are leaving home to be gone all day. This

is good for the economic status of the home and community, but it causes neglect in some phases of the church program. Limited leadership in some rural churches has been cut to the extent that it is impossible to conduct a vacation church school. The Woman's Society program is also limited since most societies have to meet at night if they continue."

But difficulties and limitations sometimes make for happy experiences, such as the following: "One church school in New York decided that, since many of its children lived on back roads made impassable by ice and snow in winter, it would have Sunday school in the spring and summer, but close in winter. I agreed to drive several children to church on the opening Sunday. Unpredictably, in the last week prior to the reopening we had a terrific thaw. All the snow melted at once, the frozen ground thawed, and the mud was made even worse by the heavy rains. It became evident that roads that had been blocked by ice would now be nothing but mud, but neither ice, nor snow, nor rain, nor much will keep rural workers from taking children to Sunday school, so, undaunted, I began my rounds. I bravely (?) struck out over dirt (or mud) roads and successfully picked up all the boys and girls. When I had almost reached paved road again, the tires started churning mud and the car would go no farther. Rural workers are resourceful (I keep telling myself) so I got out the emergency chains that had gotten me out of many a snow bank and, ankle-deep in mud, I strapped them on. After much difficulty I finally got the car out and arrived at the church. As five eager, bright-faced children ran to the church building, followed by one bedraggled, mud-caked rural worker, I heard one six-year-old exclaim, 'Sunday school hasn't started yet! We won't miss the best part of the day after all!' I smiled contentedly as I sank into a pew at the back of the church. It's good to be a rural worker!"

L. CORNELIA RUSSELL, *Executive Secretary,
Town and Country Work*

(This report includes quotations, direct or indirect, from Jennie Flood, Mary Lou Foster, Cora Lee Glenn, Jeanette Goedeke, Eleonore Hickok, Mary Joyce Horton, Ruby Hudgins, Geraldine Hunt, Polly Lassiter, Lillian Manning, Darlene Miller, Rosemary Nixon, Mrs. Violet Petso, Scott's Run Settlement, Charlotte Seegars, Margaret Stimson, Mrs. Betty Wade Terry, Waunita Trickett, Dorothy Wilber, Mrs. Nan Wright.)



DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN FOREIGN FIELDS

In a world troubled beyond belief, the women of The Methodist Church continue to bear their witness and render their service through the channels of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Reports of the work in many lands testify to the faith that compels us to go into all the world with the healing, teaching, saving message of Jesus Christ; to work with the peoples of many lands in Christian fellowship; to give our prayers, our service, our gifts to the end that God's children everywhere might live and work together to make this a Christian world.

MRS. JOHN M. PEARSON, *Chairman,*
Department of Work in Foreign Fields

REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF STAFF

WHEN the Woman's Division of Christian Service came into being in 1940, the work of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields was carried by four executive secretaries, each with a large geographical area overseas. By the end of the first quadrennium it was evident that in a world of fast moving events and revolutionary change four executives were not enough. Areas were redefined and a fifth executive elected. Again in 1960, sixteen years later, another adjustment of responsibilities has been made.

In addition to the five administrative executive secretaries a sixth has been assigned chairmanship of staff. Her responsibility is in reference to general matters. She represents the department on many committees; is contact person with other organizations; is related to the jurisdiction secretaries of foreign service in arranging the support of new missionaries; is available for counsel with her colleagues; and gives time and thought to the formulation of new programs for the development of the work.

Three other staff members give invaluable service through uncounted hours of dedicated work. They are the department treasurer, in close contact with all missionaries and nationals responsible for project funds overseas; the department secretary, who records all staff actions, prepares the docket for board meetings and keeps the service record of each missionary; and the secretary

of missionary personnel who recruits and counsels all new missionaries. Associated with these are administrative assistants and office secretaries, all of whom give themselves freely and devotedly to the work.

The five large overseas areas touch the lives of countless women and children in thirty-one countries: Angola, the Republic of Congo, Liberia, Mozambique, Algeria, Tunisia and Southern Rhodesia in Africa; India, Pakistan and Nepal in Southern Asia; Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Sarawak, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Taiwan in Southeast Asia and China; Japan and Korea in East Asia; Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Mexico, in Latin America; Poland and Bulgaria in Europe. It is not possible today to send either funds or missionaries to China, Poland or Bulgaria but some money is temporarily set aside each year for work in these countries in the faith that the door will open again, perhaps at an unexpected moment.

Missionaries and Nationals

The present year has seen the lowest number of active missionaries since 1940. The number is 457, distributed geographically as follows: Latin America 114; Africa 107; Nepal 2; India 69; Pakistan 13; Korea 30; Japan 57; Southeast Asia 65.

In 1960 there were 59 new missionaries, the majority going for a period of 3 years. There number and quality is of great encouragement and promise.

In Asia and the countries of Latin America there are magnificent national women carrying heavy responsibility in the work. They are committed workers of the highest order. In such a relationship as exists between them and the women missionaries there is reality in the oft-quoted phrase "partners in obedience." Were their number increased a hundredfold the Church could move more easily into neglected areas in a restless world needing the ministry of Christ more than anything else. New doors are open to the Church today. Cities overflow with village folk and refugees who have no work and no homes. Industrial centers, with these thousands of uprooted families, have come into being in lands formerly agricultural countries. No group, church or government organization has fully tackled the social service and educational task that calls out for attention in all large cities. In new countries many more thousands are in schools than in any former period of history. Moscow is supplying the largest quantity and the most attractive reading materials available on newsstands and in book stalls. Public health programs are infinitesimal in comparison to the need. Large areas in the provinces of South America are untouched as far as a Christian witness and the ministries of the Church are concerned. These are but a few of the challenges of the present situation. Perhaps more serious is the difficulty of maintaining established Christian work because of insufficient numbers of qualified persons to carry the responsibility for it. In both Japan and Korea projects have been closed this year because no Christian leaders were available. In many lands the evangelistic work is the first to be neglected when there is a shortage of workers.

Internationalizing the Missionary Force

The day has arrived when "every church must be a sending church." More than 20 years ago the "younger churches" began to express their obedience to Christ's command to carry the gospel into all the world. There were at that time Korean missionaries in Manchuria; Chinese missionaries in Manchuria; Indian missionaries in Southern

Rhodesia; River Platte missionaries in Bolivia, Peru and Chile. Today the younger Methodist churches are supporting 29 of their own missionaries. They have been sent as follows: Japanese missionaries to Brazil and Bolivia; Filipino missionaries to Okinawa and Sarawak; Malayan missionaries to Sarawak; Sumatra Batak missionaries to Sarawak; Indian missionaries to Sarawak; Argentine missionaries to Bolivia.

Growing out of this movement, one of the most significant developments in Methodist missions has come to fulfillment this year. At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions, March 23, 1960, a paper on internationalization of missionary personnel was presented with the understanding that this subject would be discussed at the Interfield Consultation held at St. Simon's Island later in March and early April with representatives of the overseas churches. Out of that consultation came enthusiastic support for a recommendation by the Division of World Missions and the Department of Work in Foreign Fields to the Board of Missions at its executive session in September, 1960 to approve the decentralization of the present Methodist Board of Missions. With the passing of this resolution each sending country in the future is to have its own board of missions, administer its own missionary program and be fully responsible for its own missionaries as far as possible. Their missionaries may, and doubtless will, live and work in companionship with Methodist missionaries from the United States. In instances where these new boards need financial assistance to support their missionary program, they have the privilege of requesting the Methodist Board of Missions in America for funds.

As a summary of the inspiration and challenge of the Interfield Consultation, resulting from serious Bible study, scholarly lectures on the Church, and vital discussion, the following "Call" was formulated.

God Calls

"You stand on holy ground! God made it, and there He speaks to you. He calls you to Him, then sends you forth.

"This is God's world. His Spirit speaks in the rising tide of man's demand for justice and free-

dom. His mercy shines in the new awareness of Christian unity even in our diversity. His grace is manifest in the forward surge of the gospel as new churches rise to their own responsibility in the mission to the world. His power is poignantly revealed in the sacrifice of modern martyrs, who today endure persecution, imprisonment and death in faithful witness to Christ.

“Yet much of mankind is astray in a wilderness of frustration, loneliness and anxiety. Misguided concern for security and idolatrous confidence in material goods and temporal powers have brought millions to despair. Even the new affirmations of human dignity and freedom are confused by these and other idolatries. The population explosion, new technologies, scientific advance, rapid social change, competing ideologies, the very confusion of mankind, challenge Christians to more powerful witness to Christ’s love. God calls the church to turn to Him in faith, to drink deeply of His Holy Word, and to go forth joyously in the strength of the Holy Spirit to proclaim to all the world salvation in Jesus Christ.

“We cannot bear such witness trusting in our own righteousness. Without commitment to God, man is powerless and the church a sham. He calls us to repent and turn to Him. Then, redeemed by His forgiving love, fed on biblical truth, filled with His Spirit, we are made wholly new:

- Selfishness is lost in love
- Confusion yields to trust
- Despair gives way to joy
- Defeat is swallowed up in victory

“God calls us to Him, and renews us. God also sends us forth. Secure in His forgiveness, trusting His love, submissive to His Spirit, let us go forth in glad witness to our Living Lord:

- To preach the gospel to all men everywhere
- To serve with sacrificial love
- To act decisively against evil in society and soul
- To live and die as those who know that Jesus Christ is Lord

“God calls the church to place spiritual values above material and numerical concerns, to unite

learning and vital piety, to bear again its full testimony. He calls us to courageous advance, free in the Holy Spirit to adapt or reject institutional forms and organizational procedures to meet the demands of a world in turmoil. This means that persons are more important than procedures, message more urgent than media, mission more vital than institution or structure. It means that the church is called to be an expedition, ready to move rapidly and decisively into new territories of need in any part of society or the world.

“God’s call is to the whole church, to take the whole gospel to the whole world. New churches and old are one in mission, each to its own nation and both to peoples abroad.

“God’s call is not to the church alone, but also to each Christian. Each of us is called to apostleship, to be one of that holy priesthood set apart to declare salvation, by word and deed, wherever we are: in the daily demands of earning a living; in labor, business or the professions; in politics; at home; at school; in social life—wherever we are.

“God calls us, calls church and Christian. The age in which we live is His; the place on which we stand is holy ground.”

“*Team of Ten*”

International ties were strengthened in the coming to the United States of ten Methodist women from the work of the Woman’s Division in other lands. They attended the meeting of the Board of Missions in January, the Interfield Consultation in March-April, General Conference in April-May. As time permitted they spoke in Woman’s Societies, visited schools, and traveled to visit retired missionary friends. The members of the team were:

Mrs. Chang Kee Pang, Korea, Editor of *Home and Family Life* magazine, also executive secretary of Home and Family Life Committee of the Korean National Council of Churches; Dr. Hamako Hirose, Japan, principal of Hiroshima Girls’ School; Mrs. Elisa Ocera, Philippines, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions in the Philippines; Miss Flora Knight, Malaya, principal of Lady Treacher Girls’ School, Taiping; Miss Zillah Soule, India, principal of Teachers’ Training College, Jabalpur; Miss Irene Sant

Masih, India, principal of Adams Girls' Higher Secondary School in Almora; Mrs. Maria Dias, Angola, pastor's wife; Mrs. Margrethe Askholm, Denmark, businesswoman; Mrs. Olga Vandergem, Peru, teacher at Lima High School; Miss Lidia Vargas, Chile, manager of the Protestant bookstore, Santiago, Chile.

Crusade Scholars

Since the beginning of the Crusade Scholarship program there have been 1,105 scholars from 59 countries to study either in the United States or in European universities. The following tabulation tells the story of the lands from which they came and to which they returned:

Algeria 4; Angola 10; Argentina 22; Australia 3; Austria 3; the Congo 4; Belgium 4; Bolivia 6; Brazil 30; British Guiana 1; Bulgaria 2; Burma 7; Chile 8; China (Mainland) 177; Cuba 8;

Czechoslovakia 6; Denmark 1; Dominican Republic 1; England 1; Fiji 2; Finland 3; Formosa 2; Germany 17; Ghana 1; Greece 7; Haiti 1; Hong Kong 8; Hungary 2;

India 179; Indonesia 6; Italy 4; Jamaica 1; Japan 75; Jordan 1; Korea 80; Liberia 12; Malaya 43; Mexico 7; Mozambique 5; New Zealand 1;

Nigeria 2; Norway 10; Okinawa 2; Pakistan 5; Peru 7;

Philippines 69; Poland 8; Samoa 3; Sarawak 5; Sierra Leone 1; Southern Rhodesia 9; Spain 2; Sumatra 4; Sweden 10; Switzerland 6; Syria 1; Tonga 2; United States—50 states 147; United States Territory: Puerto Rico 11; Uruguay 6.

New Emphases for a New Quadrennium

"Our Mission Today" challenges every member of The Methodist Church to participate in Christ's mission. It is He who makes witnesses of those who belong to Him. During this quadrennium the whole church will have an opportunity to become acquainted with what has been done through missions and what God is calling his Church to do today. The response will bring new resources to the work everywhere with a special response to the opportunity in Argentina, Southern Rhodesia, Pakistan and the Chinese in dispersion.

Christian literature for people in all lands where the Methodist Church has been established is a major undertaking that can be neglected no longer.

LUCILE COLONY, *Chairman of Staff,*
Department of Work in Foreign Fields



AFRICA and EUROPE

THE year 1960 may well be called "Africa Freedom Year." At the close of 1959 there were ten independent states in Africa, six of them having gained their independence since 1950. From January 1, 1960, until the writing of this report (September 23, 1960) fifteen more have added their names to the growing list of sovereign states. Before the end of 1961, three more will be due to gain their independence.

The number of dependent and independent nations in Africa is being reversed. Until two years ago maps were pointing out the number of African states that one by one were coming into being; today maps of Africa show that the larger portion of Africa is now independent and attention is drawn to the states that are still dependent on non-African powers.

The influence of independent African states on other powers in the world is rapidly increasing. This month (September, 1960) 13 new African nations became members of the United Nations, bringing the total number in this world body to 96. If we include those that will presumably join this year, the African bloc with 26 members is already the largest in the United Nations Assembly. The part played by the 45-member Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations will have great influence on the issues facing the nations of the world.

The Congo situation alone has recently caused three special meetings of the Security Council of the United Nations and one of the General Assembly. The serious crisis precipitated in relationships between the West and the East threatens the peace of the world and the very existence of the United Nations.

The Methodist Church in Africa

As we review the work of The Methodist Church in Africa we realize that we must redouble our

efforts with personnel and funds if we are to meet the needs of the people in those areas where we are working. The spirit of independence which is growing in every corner of Africa is permeating the church; and those who serve there as missionaries, today and tomorrow, must do so in the spirit of partnership and cooperation, as counselors and helpers rather than as the responsible leaders.

Lands of Decision

The missionary program overseas of The Methodist Church for 1960-1964 calls, first of all, for increasing the momentum gained during the past quadrennium through emphasis on the "Lands of Decision" which were Bolivia, Korea, Sarawak and the former Belgian Congo.

In the former Belgian Congo during the past four years there has been the development and continuation of the largest and spiritually the most vital people's movement into the church in three decades. In regard to this, Bishop Booth of the Elisabethville Area (the two Congo Conferences) has written the following:

"The Methodist Church planned more wisely than it knew when it chose the Belgian Congo as a 'Land of Decision.' Decisions have been made in the last four years in the political, social and economic realms which have changed the whole patterns of life in the Congo.

"The church has been right in the center of these changes and has been able to move and progress because of the increased financial and personal resources made available through the 'Lands of Decision' emphasis . . .

"Tangible results have been many, but among the most striking are the establishment of Methodist work in two new urban areas, Kolwezi and Kindu, and the rapid growth of the church in the rural area around Lomela . . .

“Significant developments in education also have taken place in the Congo. One of these was the establishment of a secondary school at Katubue. This is one of the two Protestant secondary schools in all of the Congo. The first class of twenty-three was graduated in 1959.” (*Central Christian Advocate*, May 1, 1960, page 13.)

A second emphasis for 1960-1964 will be on four other lands among which is Southern Rhodesia in Africa. In the *Twentieth Annual Report* of the Woman's Division (page 78) is a quotation from Bishop Ralph E. Dodge, Salisbury Area, in reference to Southern Rhodesia, which explains the great need for all peoples involved in Africa to seek to implement full partnership in the multi-racial sections of the continent. There still may be time to help build this partnership spirit in Africa.

“One of the great challenges facing the Church in Rhodesia is in assisting the government educational program. Some 100,000 African children of Southern Rhodesia, or 20 per cent of the entire population between the ages of 6 and 16, have no opportunity to enter school.

“In 1956 a five-year plan was launched by the Rhodesian government's Department of Native Education. Stress was placed on primary and secondary education and teacher training. The Methodist Church is cooperating wholeheartedly with this program and has opened several new schools. It has under its direct supervision about 200 schools with 31,000 students and nearly 1,000 teachers . . .

“In addition to education, the Church in Southern Rhodesia is participating in the development of a trained ministry and the promotion of Christian community work with special emphasis on better use of land.” (*The Advance in Our Mission Today*, Joint Section of Education and Cultivation, Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, 1960.)

A third special emphasis during 1960-1964 is on winning the battle for the minds of men through a literacy program, the production and distribution of literature, and communicating the gospel by means of personal witnessing, education and visual aids. Nowhere in the world is this more needed today than in Africa.

A preliminary study is being made on the literature and literacy program to be set up which

includes a survey of the existing resources and work that is already being done in the field. It is evident that a vast amount of work waits to be done.

The Methodist Board of Missions cooperates with the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States in its program around the world. The assistance of this committee (“Lit-Lit,” as it is popularly known) in our efforts to create Christian literature in Africa is much appreciated.

The *Twentieth Annual Report* of the Woman's Division announced the opening of a literacy and writing center in Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia in 1959. The center is located in the Christian Conference and Study Center of the Ecumenical Center at Mindolo, a suburb of Kitwe, and consists of dormitories, classrooms and houses for staffs.

The purpose of the center is to train African writers in the preparation of Christian literature for Africans, and to provide such training in Africa. The belief is that the trained African writer is best able to express the problems and challenges which confront the African Christian, and to approach these in terms of the realities of life as it exists in each individual area. By providing intensive professional training in methods and evaluation, the center can prepare writers to produce and direct programs of Christian literature in their own language, and in their own territories. The center will act also as a clearing house for information and advisory help.

The first workshop, which opened July 6, 1959, was attended by members of seventeen denominations coming from the Congo, Angola, South Africa, Tanganyika, Kenya, Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The course featured writing, but included enough training in literacy work to enable students to carry on beginning programs in their own areas. Trainees live in dormitories, eat together with the staff, and share in a three-month period which includes special lectures and informal discussion in addition to classes. The second workshop opened early in October. (*Tenth Annual Report*, Division of Foreign Mission, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., 1959, page 32.)

More than one-third of the portion for the Department of Work in Foreign Fields, Africa, of the funds from the 1959 Week of Prayer has been designated for literature. We hope more personnel will be available during this new quadrennium to help us increase Methodist production in translating the Bible and the new Africa Sunday-school curriculum.

Independence in The Congo

Independence from Belgium came to the former Belgian Congo June 30, 1960. As elsewhere throughout the country in cities and villages it was celebrated in our churches, sometimes with high officials of the new government in attendance. Schools had closed earlier than usual in June so that all students could return to their homes before Independence Day.

As the celebrations subsided many Congolese and Europeans, including missionaries, settled down to work amid the expected changes and problems the new self-government would bring. Some of the missionaries went on their annual vacation to neighboring Northern Rhodesia.

On July 7, Bishop Booth, Mrs. Booth, and the bishop's secretary, Charlotte Taylor, a Woman's Division missionary, went from Elisabethville to Leopoldville, en route to Katakomb for the Central Congo Annual Conference. That night in Leopoldville word came that there had been a mutiny of the troops at Thysville and that the mutineers were coming into the city.

Thus began a period of chaos, confusion and violence which resulted in the fleeing of thousands of Belgians from the Congo. Four days later, July 11, Bishop Booth had word by radio that there was a wide-scale evacuation around Luluabourg and at Elisabethville, one of the main centers of Methodist work. The news from Central Congo was that all were safe and apparently were going ahead with their plans for Conference at Katakomb unless evacuation was needed. Bishop Booth sent us a cable giving this information. But on the same day, July 11, we had direct news by radio conversation with a missionary in the Central Congo that the situation had become uncertain and that the missionaries, at the urgent insistence of American consulates, were traveling to Katakomb to be evacuated July 13 and 14

by United States Air Force planes, first to Kamina in Southern Congo and then to Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Information by cable also came from some of our missionaries who had already arrived in Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia, from Elisabethville, Southern Congo.

During the next few days all women missionaries and children were evacuated from Central Congo. Five of the men missionaries who stayed behind for several days eventually joined the others in Rhodesia. Bishop Booth received a cable from Pastor John Wesley Shungu, Central Congo, that all was well there as of July 14.

In the Southern Congo some missionaries were still at Elisabethville, Kapanga and Mulungwishi. Eventually all the women were evacuated to Northern Rhodesia, leaving nine of the men on the various stations.

Bishop Booth arrived in Salisbury on July 18 just in time to see the first evacuated missionaries leaving Southern Rhodesia for the United States or Europe. Mrs. Booth and Charlotte Taylor had left Leopoldville earlier for America. It was with a great sense of relief that we could inform families and friends that all missionaries were accounted for and safe.

Some have asked why the missionaries "fled" from the Congo. First of all we must say that it was not because they or the African Christians wished it. In the Central Congo, where most of our work is in rural areas, all has been quiet from the beginning except for Katubue near Luluabourg, which was caught in tribal conflicts even before independence. The missionaries as well as the African Christians found it hard to understand why they were being urged by the American consulates to leave. However, as Bishop Booth has explained, irresponsible people were causing trouble. There were tensions that could bring conflicts: tensions between tribes and parties within the provinces; tensions between various sections of the Congo; and tensions caused by international problems. (General letter from Bishop Booth dated July 24, 1960.)

Months before the date for independence, the Board of Missions gave the missionaries instructions for procedure in case the situation in the Congo became such that evacuation might become necessary. In cases of necessity and from our

diplomatic services, missionaries were to make their own decisions. Also, they were instructed to go, in case of evacuation, to the nearest place of safety and wait until the situation would indicate whether or not they would be able to return to their work.

Therefore, missionaries of the Central Congo—women, children and eventually all the men—were evacuated to Southern Rhodesia to await further developments. It was necessary for some of the missionaries to leave parts of Southern Congo for Northern Rhodesia. By now, all the missionaries for the Southern Congo except those who were due furlough or who for other legitimate reasons needed to return to the United States have returned to the Katanga Province in the Southern Congo. This includes the missionaries of the Woman's Division.

The missionaries from the Central Congo, with the exception of those who have returned to the United States for furlough and others for special reasons, have remained in Southern or Northern Rhodesia serving the Christian community there or making preparations for future work when the way opens for them to return to their places in the Kasai and Kivu Provinces of the Republic of Congo.

Letters from missionaries still in Africa and conversations with those who have returned to the United States emphasize that:

1. African Christians were eager to protect the missionaries even at the risk of their own lives.
2. African Christians want the missionaries to return as soon as possible. At the same places they had pleaded with them not to leave.
3. The missionaries are eager to return to their work as soon as possible.

It was most fortunate that The Methodist Church has work in an adjoining country so that the missionaries could truthfully tell their African colleagues that they were not going far away and would return as soon as possible. Our own missionaries and other friends in Southern and Northern Rhodesia have been most hospitable in receiving the large group from the Congo.

Although the missionaries are absent from many centers of our work in the Congo, the church

goes forward in its ministry and service under strong African leadership. The story of events in the life of the church during the past three months is thrilling. African church leaders have shouldered responsibilities in a splendid way.

The Southern Congo Annual Conference was held in Elisabethville with 100 per cent attendance of African and missionary delegates. An administrative assistant was appointed to work with Bishop Booth and African ministers filled all the six offices of District Superintendent for the first time. Congolese have held these offices in Central Congo for some years and an administrative assistant has been appointed.

Immediately after the Conference, Bishop Booth, Dr. Harold Brewster and five of the missionary men returning from Southern Rhodesia made a tour of our church centers in the Central Congo. Their report was "Completed Central Congo survey. Conditions and spirits excellent. Property in perfect order." (Cable from Bishop Booth.) As they went from place to place, they were joined by the delegates to the Central Conference scheduled to meet at Nyadiri, Southern Rhodesia in late August, so they could all make the trip to Rhodesia together.

The Central Conference of Africa met as planned and again the attendance was 100 per cent. All delegates from the five conferences, including Southern Congo and Central Congo, were present.

Bishop Booth and sixteen men missionaries returned early in September to the Central Congo Conference, where they again found everything in perfect order. The sixteen men were deployed on five of the seven stations where they will work as counselors, technical advisors, and co-workers to the Congolese leaders of the Church. Bishop Booth reported:

"One decision made was to get our district councils really working. We have had them for several years, but primarily they were concerned with the life of the churches in the rural sections. Now we want them to be real administrative and financial councils with the responsibility for the whole work of the Christian program—medical, educational, as well as the Church development. . . . We are getting very responsible people in workable councils in charge of all the phases of

our work under the presidency of our district superintendents. The councils will make regular reports to the African administrative assistant for the area so that he can keep in touch with all that goes on." (September, 1960, letter.)

The Central Congo Annual Conference originally planned for July began September 19 and a cable was received from Bishop Booth September 27: "Conference splendidly completed."

What does the Congo crisis with its resulting evacuation of many of the missionaries from the two Conferences mean for the future of The Methodist Church in the Congo? The bishop of the area and the missionaries are convinced that the church will continue its ministry under strong African leadership. What happened in the Congo was the immediate result of actions of a small rebellious group made up mostly of the military. The missionaries were not asked to leave but, on the contrary, were requested to stay. Letters have come from some of the outstanding leaders of the church urging that missionaries be sent back as soon as possible. Already they are returning, both women and men, as conditions permit.

What is the meaning of the Congo crisis for the Christian mission in Africa in general? Dr. George W. Carpenter, secretary of the International Missionary Council with special responsibility for Africa, answers the question as it relates to Protestant churches related to the work in the former Belgian Congo:

"To the non-Roman churches the new situation brings an almost overwhelming weight of responsibility. Because they have the confidence of the people and are not identified with Belgium they may accede to a position of preponderant influence, with all the dangers entailed thereby. In any case they are confronted with a formidable list of present and future tasks that will demand their utmost commitment, in resources and in disciplined cooperation.

"They must lend some of their best personnel, African and missionary, to help meet the immediate crisis in various emergency capacities.

"They must continue to undergird the new Congo state by training and providing leadership, and by making available their good offices in many ways, but without using these opportunities for service as a means of self-aggrandizement.

"They must be ready to provide such relief as may be required.

"They must re-establish their own staffs and operations, taking due account of changed conditions.

"They must provide a clear and fervent Christian witness to nation in travail.

"They must exercise the ministry of reconciliation and reunite those who are at enmity.

"They must diligently and rapidly raise up African leaders in the Church and place full responsibility in their hands.

"They must cooperate with the Congo Government as circumstances permit, in all the tasks of nation-building, especially in education, medicine and social welfare.

"They must help bring Congolese into full acquaintance and fellowship with other peoples and



nations, especially but not exclusively in the context of the Church." (*Christianity and Crisis*, Vol. XX, No. 15, September 19, 1960, page 132.)

The Woman's Division in Africa and Europe

The following summary of the work of the Woman's Division in Africa and Europe today indicates the types of work we are emphasizing in the different conferences:

The Woman's Division, together with the Division of World Missions, is working in seven conferences in Africa and one in Europe: Poland in Europe, North Africa (Algeria and Tunisia), Liberia, Angola, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia, the Central Congo and the Southern Congo.

In agreement with the general purpose of the Woman's Division as laid down in the *Discipline* of The Methodist Church, our purpose in Africa and Europe is to work especially among women, girls, little children and youth. We have endeavored to give special attention to girls and women through social and evangelistic work among them within and without the Christian community, through adult educational programs, and in dormitories (homes) for girls and children.

Together with the Division of World Missions we are supporting with funds and personnel Christian social centers for all ages; elementary and secondary education, including teacher training, seminaries and Bible schools; and medical work in hospitals, clinics and rural dispensaries.

In Europe, since 1949 when American missionaries were withdrawn from Poland, the Woman's Division has limited its activities to helping support two deaconesses and the home for girls in which they are working.

The Woman's Division emphasizes certain types of work in different countries:

Poland: Home for girls.

Angola (Portuguese territory): Girls' dormitories with home economics training, educational work including teacher training, social evangelistic work through a Christian social center, medical work.

Central Congo: Educational work, home economics, dormitories for girls, medical work, social evangelistic work in centers and in rural districts.

Southern Congo: Educational work, girls' dormitories, social evangelistic work in urban Christian social center and suburbs.

Liberia: Dormitories for school girls, medical work.

Mozambique (Portuguese territory): Girls' dormitories, elementary educational work in church centers, youth work in rural districts, union seminary.

North Africa: Algeria and Tunisia (Muslim lands): Homes for children and girls, Christian social center for women, girls and children.

Southern Rhodesia, a new "Land of Decision" for 1960-1964: Educational work with a special emphasis on teacher training, dormitories for girls, conference work among women and youth, medical work.

How should the Woman's Division seek to relate itself to changing conditions in the Congo and other parts of Africa today? The following suggestions indicate what we think our program and policy should be for the next four years:

In all phases of the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in Africa during the quadrennium 1960-1964, special effort should be made:

1. To increase the emphasis on the development of the women throughout our conferences.
2. To put special emphasis on the education and Christian nurture of girls.
3. To train Africans for places of leadership in all lines of work.
4. To turn over to the Africans as much responsibility and work as they are prepared to assume.

In order to further the development of African women literacy programs must be increased; schools for women in which reading, writing and arithmetic as well as homemaking, child care, sewing and cooking are taught must be conducted wherever a congregation exists.

This would call for training African women to help promote such a program as well as encouraging them to participate in it. Increased missionary personnel for work with women will be needed.

The time has come for putting special emphasis on the education of girls in Africa. More and more parents are realizing the value of an educa-

tion for their daughters as well as for their sons. Young men who have the opportunity of going to school hope to marry girls who will have had at least a few years of schooling.

Not only must girls receive some secular education but they must have an opportunity to live in a Christian atmosphere such as is provided in a Christian dormitory.

Home economics schools must be established so that every girl will have a chance to learn how to care for a home and family. Such schools are very important in Africa just now when few girls can remain successfully in the regular school beyond the fifth or sixth grades.

This special emphasis on the education of girls will include: first, giving special attention to them in classroom activities; second, carefully supervising dormitory life with special concern for Christian nurture; and third, increasing personnel, African and missionary, for full work among girls.

We must accelerate the training of Africans for all places of leadership in the church, the schools, the community centers, the special emphasis on schools for training teachers, and social workers, as well as on Bible and theological schools for training deaconesses and other lay women in church leadership.

Such a training program calls for the establishment of schools where necessary as well as for

well-qualified missionary and African personnel.

It is of the greatest urgency that we turn over to the Africans responsibility in all lines of work as fast as they are prepared to assume it. This will come through emphasizing training programs and providing opportunities for participation in all phases of the work whether it is church, educational, medical or social.

This is necessary if the church and its arms of service are to become indigenous. It is also necessary if there is to be sufficient personnel; African personnel must become increasingly available to perform the regular services of the church.

Overseas Guests

Among the ten representative women from Methodist churches overseas who were guests of the Woman's Division from the time of Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions, January, 1960 through General Conference, May, 1960, were Mrs. Margarethe Askholm from Denmark and Mrs. Maria da Costa Dias from Angola. Mrs. Askholm, a businesswoman, is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of The Methodist Church in Denmark and very active in church work throughout the Scandinavian Area (North Europe Area.) Mrs. Dias, a former teacher in the Methodist schools in Angola and a minister's wife, is an enthusiastic leader of the Methodist women in her country.



In the summer of 1959 Mrs. Jocelyn Chitombo, a trained nurse, wife of the first African District Superintendent in Southern Rhodesia, participated in the National Seminar conducted by the Department of Social Christian Relations of the division. Mrs. Chitombo is an officer of *Rukwadzano*, the Rhodesian counterpart of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. During her nine months in the United States, Mrs. Chitombo served on the "World Understanding Team" of the National Seminar and spoke in many churches and schools of missions. Her joyous witness brought to Americans who knew her a new appreciation for the role of African women in their church and country.

Interfield Consultation, Epworth-by-the-Sea, St. Simon's Island, Georgia, March 26-April 6, 1960

For the third quadrennium the Interdivision Committee on Foreign Work of the Board of Missions arranged a consultation with Methodist leaders from around the world who were in the United States prior to the meeting of General Conference.

Mrs. Askholm of Denmark represented the women of Europe and there were five ministers and one layman representing the church in Africa, south of Sahara.

The Africa area group expressed its concern for interesting the youth of Africa in full-time



service within the Church, with more provision for scholarships, and for the establishment of local colleges in Africa. It was felt that the Nominating Committee of the Annual Conference should nominate all members of the Field Committee and that staff residences in Africa should be provided for missionaries and nationals without distinction.

It was invaluable to consider together "the current situation in the world and in the church as it affects our mission; to seek afresh, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit a common mind regarding the nature and purpose of our mission; to renew our commitment in obedience to God in fulfilling our mission." (*The Methodist Woman*, July-August, 1960, page 16.) With the representatives from Europe, the question was discussed of the internationalization of missionaries as it affects the sending of European missionaries to various areas of the world related to The Methodist Church. At present the Woman's Division and the Boards of Missions in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Austria are supporting eighteen European women as missionaries in Africa.

Missionary Personnel

By the end of January, 1961, there will be fourteen new missionaries since my last report—two commissioned missionaries and twelve special-termers. They will be working in the following countries:

Country	Commissioned	Special Term
Angola	1 (Studying in Portugal)	2
Central Congo		2 (Temporarily assigned: S. Rhodesia, N. Africa)
Southern Congo		1 (Temporarily assigned S. Rhodesia)
Liberia	1	3
North Africa		1
So. Rhodesia		3

Miss Sarah King, Southern Rhodesia, and Dr. Clara Nutting, China and Southern Rhodesia, are retiring this year (1960) and Miss Margaret Prentice, R.N., China and Liberia, and Mrs. Pearl Willis Jones, China and Southern Rhodesia, are on preretirement furlough. Four special-term

missionaries will have completed their three years of very successful work and returned to the United States by the end of 1960. Two commissioned missionaries have withdrawn for marriage and one for personal reasons; one special-term missionary has withdrawn for purpose of study.

By January, 1961, twenty-six missionaries will be home on furlough or leave of absence or upon completion of special term of service since June 1, 1959:

Country	Furlough or Leave of Absence	Special Term Completed
Angola	1	
Central Congo	11	
Southern Congo	1	2
Liberia	2	
Mozambique	2	
North Africa		1
Southern Rhodesia	5	1
	22	4

The need for more personnel is urgent to meet the needs of the work already begun and to permit expansion of our programs to meet present opportunities. We are particularly grateful that new reinforcement can be sent to Angola where the Woman's Division staff was reduced to only three missionaries, one of whom is shortly finishing her three-year term. We were also glad to have four new missionaries for Liberia. It was a cause for great thanksgiving when two new nurses received permission to enter Mozambique at the close of 1959.

Our most crucial needs now are for social evangelistic workers for North Africa, nurses for the two Congo Conferences, for literature experts, and for teachers of home economics in all conferences south of the Sahara.

RUTH LAWRENCE,
Executive Secretary for Africa and Europe



INDIA, PAKISTAN and NEPAL

INDIA—1960-61

INDIA, the home of one-seventh of all mankind, an independent nation since 1947 and the world's largest democracy, is in the midst of a momentous transformation. In spite of constant difficulties, much has been accomplished through the two five-year programs and now the third five-year period is in progress. According to a recent issue of *The Christian Science Monitor*:

"After more than a decade of progress the growing population has become accustomed to a slightly better standard of living so that millions are no longer threatened with annihilation by famine, literacy is slowly spreading, education is at a high premium, and with the spread of ideas, is building up a tremendous thrust from below, the hunger for the better things of life which no longer will be denied. India, therefore, has to go on planning bigger and better, to keep apace ahead of this hunger lest the forces which freedom has unleashed run amuck."

Does this statement say anything to the Church, in the midst of such a rapidly progressing nation? Can the Church keep pace with the pulsating life of the nation? What is the function of the Christian Church in India?

Through Christian Education

Education at all levels is the primary medium through which the Church may help the government in planning to keep pace with the "common hunger for the better things of life." Insofar as this need is not yet being met by government alone, the Church must meet this challenge of service to the nation.

The Woman's Division shares in giving invaluable service through 50 primary schools and about 500 village schools of lower primary level,

72 secondary schools and 6 colleges, including normal schools for teacher training.

The Education Act of Uttar Pradesh which was threatening to give authority to the state to select the staff in all higher institutions, including Christian schools, was amended to allow private or (Christian) schools to continue having the privilege of selecting their own staff. One of the present emphases of government is to discourage the classification of the middle school, giving the alternative to either lower the grade to that of primary or add sufficient classes to bring it up to the high school level. High schools are encouraged to have two additional years to serve as junior colleges or college preparatory years. The entire educational system faces these changes.

One of the most outstanding Woman's Division schools in India is the Stanley Girls' High School, which includes teachers' training. The new modern hostel accommodates 232 girls, of whom all except 2 are Christian. What a splendid opportunity this hostel gives for developing higher ideals of living and how much it means in various church activities. The 2,583 girls, of whom 30 per cent are Christians, have fine Christian teaching in not only the regular school subjects but through extracurricular activities of Guiding (Girl Scouts), music, recreation and various types of social service work, all of which cannot help but give the foundation for better living and for seeking higher standards in all of life.

Such expressions as: "There has been such a rush of students this year and even though the enrollment of over 1,000 is more than last year, many had to be refused," and "we urgently need more classroom space," added to, "the hostel demand is beyond imagination," give evidence to the rising, surging spirit for the better things of life. We must increase our effort to meet these needs.



Our schools do have the reputation of high standards, good discipline and fine training. In the Upper Primary Scholarship Examination of West Bengal, 12 candidates from the Lee Memorial Mission Girls' School took the first 10 places.

One of the strong emphases of the third Five-Year Plan is that of technical education. Perhaps the newest mission school is that of the Methodist Technical School in Baroda. The first graduation exercises of the school gave certificates to 9 stenotypists, 6 toolmakers, 3 tailors and 3 carpenters. Several local employers were present and ready to take on some of the boys. Within a month all but 3 students were employed. Ten senior officials from a local company came to visit the school and declared that the results in the toolmaking department were far better than they were in their own private school in the factory. They are seeking an opportunity to send some of their apprentices for part-time courses! What wonderful

possibilities are before us! However, unless the urgent need for a trained person to be added to the staff is met the full commercial department cannot be continued.

A recent statement in *The New York Times* informs us "that refusal of admission to 8,000 students in colleges of Delhi alone gives evidence to the fact that it is no longer possible to permit all applicants to proceed to the university level where numbers must be limited through a process of selection; higher education which is expensive can only be given to those who are adequately fitted to derive the maximum benefit from it."

Isabella Thoburn College is the best college for girls in India. The total number of students the past year was 383, of whom 203 were boarders; these have come not only from India, but also from Africa, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya and the United States. The junior year abroad program enabled 4 students, 3 Presbyterians and a Methodist, from

the United States to spend a year at the college. This plan helps promote international friendship, cooperation and good will. The principal reports:

“Our young people in India must attain their poise and try to preserve all that is worth-while in our ancient history and at the same time prepare themselves for the new demands of the scientific age. In this college it is our aim to instill our students with a spirit of loyalty to their country and to God as revealed in Jesus Christ.”

The results through the years have shown the high standard of scholarship in all the departments of this college.

What contribution can the village schools and hostels make? “Helping to meet the needs of others, our village children gave grain saved from their daily food, as their share in the thank offering service of the church; each group in the hostel made a clay mite box and gave its offering of small savings from doing extra work, for their missionaries in Sarawak; from still further earnings they could add their gifts to the home-for-the-aged in a nearby city,” a rural missionary writes.

In one area two village schools are conducted by lay leaders of the church. Another rural worker writes: “The aim of all true education is to teach a man to live not only for himself but also for others. With this aim in view notebooks were given to the boys and girls of the village schools in the district. They were asked to promote ‘clean-up-the-village, and so forth,’ and to volunteer their help in the Sunday school and other church activities.

Through Medical Work

The Vellore Christian Medical College and Hospital stands as the great medical center of South India which holds an international reputation as one of three non-government-sponsored medical colleges out of a total of 54 colleges in India. Inaugurating the jubilee celebrations of the college and hospital at Vellore, Dr. Prasad, President of India, paid high tribute to the late Dr. Ida Scudder, the founder, as a “great lady whose dedication and planned working are exemplary.” Another tribute was: “She started with a clinic and built up a hospital and a college, the pride of Christian work in India and two of the best

institutions in all Asia. At this time in India there is great need for such creative workers. Can the Christian Church produce them?”

The Woman’s Division may well be proud to have a share in the total program of this outstanding medical institution.

Ludhiana is an interdenominational, international and interracial medical college and hospital supported by six Protestant churches in the U.S.A., four in Canada and others in the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand—a practical answer to India’s desperate need for doctors and nurses, and a Christian teaching and healing center for the whole of northern India. The Woman’s Division has promised substantial help in the building plans of this institution.

Rural health centers and hospitals are in great need in every rural area of this vast country. No greater contribution could be made to the national life of the country than to provide the means through service and education for a healthy, happy people. Rural public health service includes village clinics, giving inoculations for school children as well as definite teaching. Institutes for village pastor-teachers in several districts gave opportunity to teach classes in hygiene, sanitation, family planning and nutrition, as well as to provide literature and materials for use with village mothers’ clinics. The most urgent need is found in the villages.

The Woman’s Division has six schools of nursing and three schools of laboratory technicians connected with the ten regular hospitals.

Through Evangelistic Work

With approximately 80 per cent of the population of India rural, there also is the strength of the Church in India. The total membership of the Methodist Church is estimated to be around 597,825. If every Christian could be one of Paul’s description: “your faith in God has gone forth everywhere,” India would have long since become a Christian nation.

Our rural missionary writes: “A group of Christian laymen asked for a time of retreat that they might have a closer fellowship with God and learn better how to win others to Christ. At the close of three days a spontaneous result was that two of the twenty laymen representing eight vil-



lages gave their promise to become full tithers; others promised to give half the tithe and all promised to be faithful in their efforts toward a self-supporting church."

The village church is nourished through the Sunday schools, as well as "day and night" schools. Those engaged in rural work are constantly striving to give inspiration and encouragement to the village Woman's Societies; there are around 760 societies in India with an estimated membership of 14,245. Their activities include: raising funds for the support of India's missionaries in Sarawak and for a new "home mission" project; sewing for needy children in schools and baby fold; responsibility for the Sunday schools; evangelistic groups going into nearby villages; helping with general repair work of the church. Emphasis on "The Christian Home Festival" week and on the Christian home has made a difference in the village homes, and thus the village church.

The comparatively few national women in village evangelistic and educational work are making an evident and worth-while contribution to the rural church. There is such urgent need for many more to fill the vacancies of missionaries in rural work.

According to a booklet called "A Survey of Christian Correspondence Courses Published in India," about 57 centers are giving Bible correspondence courses free or at a nominal fee, in

21 languages inclusive of English. Various groups including a large number of non-Christians, ranging from the new literates to the high school and college level, are among the thousands participating in these courses. No one can measure the influence of these Bible courses but as one result many non-Christians seek out Christian leaders for further help in their understanding.

Through a Literacy and Literature Program

The census figure for literacy in India in 1951 was 16.6 per cent; it was estimated at 18.19 per cent in 1959. The Government of India predicts 40 per cent for 1961. In Pakistan 86.2 per cent are unable to read or write; the national literacy average is 18.5 per cent, while the average among Christians is 14.5 per cent. These facts alone present a challenge to the Christian Church which can only be met by the literate members of the church dedicated to the task. This also means more concentrated effort to increase personnel and finances for a more realistic program of work.

Eunice Sluyter, the Director of Literature for India, gives these startling facts: "In India it is reported that there is only half as much Christian literature from all sources as there is imported Russian literature."

She continues, "*Publishers Weekly* has referred

to India as 'a publisher's paradise' because of the opportunities open, especially with paperback editions. The Methodist program for the next quadrennium could be influential if the church has for the production of literature in the eight languages a more realistic budget and trained personnel for magazine editing, book editing, sales promotion and distribution."

PAKISTAN

One of the "Lands of Decision"

Pakistan is a nation of over 80 million people endowed with stupendous resources of men and materials. On the 13th Independence Anniversary of Pakistan, August 14, 1960, President Ayub Khan spoke these words: "It is only in terms of man's spiritual attainment that his progress can be measured, and it is only as a spiritual being that man is entitled to progress. Science should neither alter nor determine human purposes; it should merely enable human beings to further the purposes for which God created them."

Among the ideals held for developing the second Five-Year-Plan, are these: (a) Fifty per cent increase in primary education and plan to achieve free compulsory education for seven years for all children by 1974-75, with special emphasis at present on technical education; (b) improved medical and public health facilities; (c) to extend Village Aid Program to all villages during the period; (d) to improve housing and rural and urban water supply.

One of the most dramatic changes in Pakistan within recent years has occurred in the status of women; today women are found actively participating in almost every walk of life: women doctors and industrialists; women in diplomatic service; young girls employed in telephone exchanges, in business houses, in all types of government offices; as research workers, school teachers, accountants, custom and police officers, film and radio stars; the women's National Guard and Naval Reserve, training young women in various

branches connected with the country's defense. The female population is almost half the total estimated population of Pakistan today. There is little doubt that in the near future the women of Pakistan will take their rightful place among the women of the most advanced countries of the world. Educational institutions are overcrowded and demand for education among women is greater than ever before.

The Christian Witness

In the midst of this new awakening, Trinity Methodist Girls' High School, Karachi, gives opportunity to 240 girls (classes 6 through 10), 100 of whom are new this year; about 20 per cent are Christian, the others are mostly Muslim with a few Hindu and Jewish girls. This is a day school, the girls coming from all over the large city of Karachi. The government course of study is followed; the first matriculation class will be ready in the spring of 1961. The staff consists of 11 teachers, 2 of whom are short-term missionaries; an American lady, wife of a TCA (U. S. government agency) man, is giving voluntary service, teaching science full time; the business manager is an experienced missionary, retired from service in India and serving a special term at Trinity to meet the need; the Pakistan principal, Mrs. Hosein, is a fine Christian. The new librarian, a trained Pakistani girl, will soon be added to the staff.

Two other mission-sponsored schools of primary level have an enrollment of 200 boys and girls in one, with around 250 in the other. The





vacation bible school, with 196 enrolled in 1960, through teaching and program of work gave the challenge for 30 to make their decision for Christ. About 150 parents came for the closing program.

The Lucie Harrison Girls' High School in Lahore is growing steadily not alone in numbers, but also in its far-reaching influence upon young life. One of the staff writes:

"My greatest joy comes when individual students learn to recognize their opportunity for a more relaxing time to discover their individual capabilities (many times unknown) and to improve their known ones. This pre-introduction to college life has meant to some, the difference between passing and failing. That and the way in which they begin to accept responsibility and think for themselves is all the reward a teacher asks."

The United Christian Hospital in Lahore gives Christian medical service to an increasing number of patients. Two new missionaries of the Woman's Division have been assigned to the hospital. Rose Mary Roberts will be a staff nurse, while Anita Maldonado, a medical technologist, will work with a new doctor in training students in laboratory technology and anesthesia.

Mrs. Melvina Wilson, a new missionary, in writing of her first impressions of Pakistan, says: "A walk down the mall (main street) mingling with the crowds, stopping at the shops, never ceases to fascinate and intrigue me. The little beggar children, sad-faced overburdened women and men, the poverty and filth of their homes, exert a constant pull on my heart strings. In the face of such need only the grace of God can keep us from feeling frustrated in our ability to do so little. I am so thankful for the privilege of being here."

With the new demands for education and the rapid strides of progress in almost every area of national life, the Church must recognize the importance of a well-defined literature program. This must include a plan for adult literacy work. According to the conference literacy secretary in Pakistan: "There are three aspects of the total problem in Pakistan: literacy, production of adequate Christian literature and the distribution of it. One page of print can reach millions with the story of our faith. We must act now if we are to 'go into all the world.'"

NEPAL

The United Mission

In contrast to bold remarks by Soviet officials against the continued progress of the Shanta Bhawan Hospital, claiming "their main object is to make money and convert the people into Christianity," and warning, "if the government fails to take necessary action against them it may lead to a dangerous situation . . ." the hospital had 1,818 out-patients in the month of May, an all-time high. The hospital was crowded with in-patients and operations, numbering 38 majors and 74 minors, set a record. Mr. Fleming reports:

"They brought in a young man yesterday, almost dead from an ulcer. Of the twenty relatives only one would give 500cc of blood. A patient in the next room heard that blood was needed and said: 'I came here two months ago and you saved my life; take my blood.' This was done and two hours later the patient had a pulse and respiration. Never before had a Nepalese patient offered blood to another. We thank God, with them, for this new spirit, the Christian spirit moving in the heart of the Nepalese!"

The Government of Nepal has renewed the general agreement between the government and the United Mission for another ten years, ending December, 1968. The regulations remain about the same, with two particular requests left unanswered: (1) to conduct a service program in East Nepal, and (2) for customs exemption on mission supplies and equipment.

With the arrival of a new family by the end of August, Shanta Bhawan Hospital will have an administrative officer who will also move the treasury of the mission from Bombay into Nepal and become its treasurer.

Winnie Sandberg, a medical technologist, writing of new experiences, says: "Of course people everywhere are most interesting; my working companions could almost be called an international set; the Nepalese are such a happy people, yet so many are seeking the love and peace our religion has to offer. There is a Christian Church in Nepal, so similar to the early Church, small in number but growing steadily; there are baptisms, though prohibited by the Constitution, and we Westerners generally do not attend except in prayer. To live

your message can be a most exacting and soul-searching thing."

Personnel Shortage in Southern Asia

While the work in India is now carried on a 50-50 basis by missionaries and capable Indian women, it is impossible to train additional Indian Christian women fast enough and in sufficient numbers to replace missionaries who have retired. Although 32 have retired recently, only 10 new missionaries have gone to the field. Of a total of 84 active missionaries, 75 are commissioned, 9 are serving a 3-year term. Twenty-three missionaries are in their 60's and will retire within the next 5 years. Only 4 candidates are known to be preparing for service in Southern Asia.

The need for workers is urgent. The door of welcome is open to persons who are well trained and who are willing to give devoted service. The future will depend on those who respond.

"Here am I, send me."

FLORENCE PALMER,
Executive Secretary for India, Pakistan and Nepal



JAPAN and KOREA

JAPAN

BY FAR, the most significant event in the Church in Japan during the past year was the Protestant 100th Anniversary Celebration, November 1-7, 1959. The churches throughout Japan celebrated this anniversary. On November 1, the first large public meeting was held in Hibiya Park in Tokyo, with more than 5,000 church-school students presenting their gifts of yen to help build a new church in the Philippines. Cement will be purchased in Japan with the fund and shipped to the Philippines Federation of Christian Churches. To close the rally, Japanese Boy and Girl Scouts released 1,000 multicolored balloons symbolizing "friendly feelings of Japanese Protestant youth toward their brethren in the Philippines."

The Governor of Tokyo feted the guests, including several of us representing the Board of Missions. The 500 guests arrived on foot, in taxis and private cars through the heaviest downpour of rain seen in Japan that year. Because of illness, the governor himself was absent, but his daughter, a student at Japan International Christian University, distinguished herself in helping receive the guests, representing mission boards of the West.

At another banquet the National Christian Council of Japan entertained retired missionaries and other overseas guests. Our own Methodist group was honored by the recognition of several of our retired missionaries, including three from the Woman's Division of Christian Service: Bertha Starkey, Olive Hodges and Carolyn Teague. Throughout the anniversary celebration, missionaries as well as the great outstanding Christian Japanese leaders of the past century were especially honored.

On Sunday, services were held in the various churches and I had the privilege of speaking in

the downtown Tokyo Ginza Church which was formerly a Methodist church, choosing for my topic "The Open Gates," looking forward to the next 100 years in building on the past.

November 30 was the nation's cultural day, a major Japanese holiday which falls on the birthday of the Meiji Emperor. Trains and roads were crowded by vacationing millions of people in Tokyo, many visiting shrines; but only a short distance from the large Magi Shrine was the Tokyo Municipal Auditorium where the National Christian Council held its major commemoration meeting. More than 10,000 packed the auditorium under the centennial emblem and the slogan "Voices that build 100 years and voices that continue." Singing was led by a massed chorus of nearly 200 voices drawn from Tokyo churches and schools.

In his greetings, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, spoke for the council, expressing the joy of the Christian Churches throughout the world for the centenary of Japan: "If one member of the body of Christ is honored all the members rejoice together."

Such men as Dr. Visser 't Hooft, Dr. Charles Ransom, Canon Max A. C. Warren, Bishop Arthur Moore and Bishop Otto Dibelius were speakers at the various celebrations.

Thirty-two hundred churchmen with a record of 50 years or more of faithful membership in Japanese churches were recognized in a special gift of a memorial plate on which was inscribed "—To the end of the earth." Eighty-two persons who served the church as evangelists 50 years or more and 89 who served 40 years or more were also recognized with special centennial memorial additions of the Bible. Several of our missionaries were included in these groups.

Throughout the week centennial lectures were given by visiting churchmen from other countries and by leading Japanese Christians. These were



held in churches and auditoriums which were always crowded, with many people being turned away.

Special programs were held by the United Church of Christ, Union Theological Seminary and other Christian groups. One evening 10,000 young people gathered in the city auditorium for an evening of celebration through music and testimonies from young people of other countries. The audience was especially attentive to a tape recording of a speech by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa whose illness made it impossible for him to travel to the meeting. He pleaded with the young people to receive God's revelation because young people are the hope of the new age.

The Woman's Division of the National Council of Churches sponsored a rally for women. Much to the surprise of those who had planned the meeting, the auditorium at one of the girls' schools, which was chosen for this occasion, proved entirely too small. Over 1,500 delegates representing all groups affiliated with the National Christian Council overflowed into the hallways and yard. The program recognized women who served as missionaries and as evangelists for over 30 years. Thirty of these women were present. Among those singled out for honors was Miss Bertha Starkey, Methodist missionary who made a visit to Japan to be present at these celebrations. A pantomime depicted incidents from her life.

Besides Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Mrs. John M. Pearson and Mrs. H. F. Brandt, who represented the Board of Missions, a number of other Methodists were present for this joyous occasion. Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, executive secretary of the Division of World Missions for work in Japan, was there. A group of Methodists from America, under the guidance of Miss Marjorie Mayer, Woman's Division missionary to Japan, attended the celebrations and had a tour of the work in Japan. The Japanese churches of America and Hawaii had several large groups of representatives. Many of these came from Methodist churches.

Truly, these celebrations were world-wide in significance and in importance to the Christian Church around the world. Representatives from nearly every Protestant church in all countries were there to bring their greetings and to rejoice with the Japanese people that Christianity has been planted in spite of a history of difficulties

and that as the door opens to the next 100 years the Japanese are part of the Christian Church throughout the world.

Security Pact Demonstrations

Rioting in Tokyo, which resulted from the opposition to the Mutual Security Pact between Japan and the United States and brought about the canceling of the visit of President Eisenhower, has brought much publicity to so-called "anti-American feeling." Letters and reports coming from Japanese Christians express grave concern and show that the cause and circumstances are complicated. The consensus seems to be that the people, as a whole, are not anti-American. None of our missionaries have been treated with anything but respect; in fact, some of them report that people have gone out of their way to show friendliness and appreciation for Americans. Naturally, the Communists have taken advantage of this situation and, confusing the real issues, have made it a victory for international Communism.

The thinking Christian leaders of Japan have been continually opposing the Mutual Security Pact, basing their feeling on a revolution against war and nuclear weapons. The pact has been interpreted by many as being a challenge to the Japanese Constitution, which denounces war, and as a challenge to the peoples' earnest desire for world peace. For those who oppose the treaty, there is only a vague concept of what the alternate to the treaty should be. One young man feels that *with* the treaty Japan would become a battlefield for America and Russia, while *without* the treaty Japan could remain neutral. As Christians, we need to help understand the viewpoint of the Japanese—especially the Japanese Christians—and try to interpret them to our fellow Americans. We need to maintain open-mindedness and continue in strong brotherly love.

Typhoon Ise Bay

This typhoon plowed through the highly populated area of Nagoya, central Japan, leaving 4,000 dead and still more missing. It became the most destructive typhoon ever to hit Japan. Christian forces immediately came into action, often being

in advance of governmental and other relief agencies. Church World Service and the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief did much to relieve the suffering. Students from the Christian colleges went into the area every weekend and, in many cases, were relieved from school duties for weeks at a time to care for children who were homeless while their parents, if alive, were trying to recover their homes from the mud and debris.

While I was visiting at Seiwa Training School, a letter was received from a principal of a school who had watched these girls in their work and had become so impressed by their Christian witness that he was asking for more information on the Christian gospel. Even today, work is still going on to uncover flooded lands and homes, and Christian students are still giving weekends and vacation periods to rehabilitation programs in the affected area.

Education in Japan

With a population, in round numbers, of 90 million, Japan can be proud of her literacy rate of 99 per cent. The statistics of school enrollment also are impressive, with a total of 22,500,000 in primary schools. The national tradition of frugal living and diligent study for the school children of Japan is represented by the figure of a lad with a load upon his back and an open book in his hand. This keen desire for education is shown by the number of applicants received in the Christian schools, many having to be turned away each year.

The most effective co-ordinating force in the field of Christian education in Japan is the Education Association of Christian Schools in Japan. Seventy-eight schools are members of this organization with 56 related to the *Kyodan*. The organization sponsors in-service training courses for teachers and brings together each summer matrons of the girls' high schools and college dormitories. It helps seminars and study groups and this past year has been giving special attention to conversations between pastors and school representatives within the local areas in order to continue to develop a closer relationship between the church and the Christian schools. A number of committees, such as the Committee on Scientific Education in Christian Schools, function to keep

ever before schoolmen the Christian principles and ways of carrying out Christian teachings in all phases of a school's life.

Statistics of EACS Associated Schools

Schools	No. of Schools	Full-Time Teachers	Students
Post Grad.	7		901
Universities	17 (47 depts. inc. 11 night schools)	1,359	52,561
Jr. Colleges (2 Theological)	32 (3 night schools)	711	10,251
Senior H. S.	77 (7 night schools)	1,706	53,977
Junior H. S.	64	1,122	29,833
Elementary	14	253	4,852
TOTAL	211	5,151	152,375

Significant Events

In the field of Education, Aoyama University observed its 80th year. Kwassui Girls' School in Nagasaki celebrated its 85th anniversary. Fukuoka Girls' School moved onto its new campus outside the city and the opening of school in the new buildings was marked by the 75th anniversary celebrations.

Mabel Whitehead, an educational missionary in Japan, was decorated by the Emperor.

Dr. Hamako Hirose, president of Hiroshima Girls' School, visited the United States as one of ten women guests of the Woman's Division. Dr. Hirose attended the Interfield Consultation, visited conferences, church groups, the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions and General Conference.

Dr. Marie Finger Bale, appointed to the International Christian University as an associate professor of educational psychology, is the first missionary of the Woman's Division to be on the International Christian University faculty.

At Tokyo Woman's Christian College a new dormitory is being erected with funds from the cooperating Boards, which includes the Woman's Division.

Social Work

Since 1890 Protestant social work has covered a wide area of activity in Japan—medical care, child welfare, prison reform, probation and parole,

leprosy relief, social settlement, welfare to the physically handicapped and so forth. The church has been the leader in every phase of social work, fulfilling everything expected of a pioneer. Much of this is continuing. However, in accordance with rapid changes in Japanese society, a transition in social work and in social concepts has been taking place. The government has taken over many of the activities formerly carried by the church. Many individual Christians in Japan have established orphanages, homes for the aged, welfare centers, blind schools and so forth. These often become family institutions—sons and daughters carrying on the work of the parents.

The Woman's Division is closely related to social settlement work, such as Aikei Gakuin, located on the outskirts of Tokyo; Hiroshima Christian Social Center; Seiwa Shakai Kwan in Osaka; and Nagasaki Christian Yuaikan. Dedicated to service for children, youth and their parents, these centers include in their program well-baby clinics, nursery school, kindergarten, Christian education, camps, child guidance clinics and counseling. More missionaries are urgently needed for this work.

The noted social reformer, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, died April 23, 1960. The world and especially Japan will always remember Dr. Kagawa as a great Christian evangelist—author—social-reformer. On the day of his death, he met with two leading Japanese Christians to pray for world peace and the salvation of Japan. Dr. Kagawa's daughter, Miss Uneki Kagawa, secretary of world youth projects with the World Council of Churches, resides in Geneva, spending part of her time in the New York office. A group of friends in America are hoping to secure a memorial fund to carry on the work which Dr. Kagawa established in the slum areas of Japan.

The Kyodan grows in its outreach in overseas evangelism. The Overseas Evangelism Committee of the United Church of Japan has made concrete plans for doing more work in Okinawa. Each year the church will send ministers from Japan to Okinawa, will bring one or two ministers to Japan for refresher courses, and will give scholarships in one of the *Kyodan*-related colleges of Japan to graduates of the Christian college in Okinawa.

An agriculturalist specialist in farm machinery

is being sent to the Allahabad Agricultural Institute in India. Arrangements have been made through the East Asia Christian Council which supplies the travel. A doctor and his family have been sent to the Taiwan Leprosy Relief Association. He will be performing operations and working in cooperation with evangelism at a leprosy clinic which is related to the church.

A Japanese minister and his wife are serving in Bolivia. The Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church paid his travel and the Methodist Church in Switzerland is providing his salary. This is truly an international experiment in Christian evangelism.

As Japan shares her Christian workers with other countries, so we must do more to share our workers. Japan needs many more missionaries to work side by side with Japanese Christians in educational work, social work, rural work and all phases of the church and its outreach. For the first time in several years the Woman's Division has sent two new full-time missionaries to Japan this year. Many more than this have withdrawn for marriage or have retired. The number has decreased since 1955 from 68 to 50. Where are the Christian young people with a concern for carrying Christ to the world?

KOREA

In 1925 Dr. Elmer T. Clark, in a book on missions called *The Task Ahead*, wrote: "The recent history of Korea has been sad. In 1894, China attempted to assume her ancient suzerainty over Korea. In 1895, Korea proclaimed her independence and in 1897 the king proclaimed the country an empire."

Almost every year since that date in writing about Korea, one could begin by saying, "The recent history of Korea has been sad." Her troubled past shows that she was determined not to be subservient to an outside power. More recently—May, 1960—the troubles were within. Following elections, which were reputed to have been rigged, the southern part of the country has become a nation of reformists. The students, in a mass demonstration, led a revolt against the

government and were successful in overthrowing the Rhee party. These students awed the world in their leadership, in their willingness to die so that the democratic government might become a reality in Korea.

Aftermath of Revolution

However, as an aftermath of the April revolution in the government, many young people have misunderstood the meaning of "Democracy" and have thought that any leader in any organization has to be replaced. This has led to strikes in many schools, the strikes demanding that principals and other teachers resign. The Christian schools have not been free of this. Pai Wha Girls' School was forced to have its principal, a fine woman with an excellent history of Christian leadership, offer her resignation. Outside influences have been present, helping make the agitation so great that individuals have felt there was nothing to do but meet the demands.

Protests and demonstrations have entered the church, calling for the reorganization of the Korean Methodist Church, with pressures so great that the bishop and his staff and the members of the general board all handed in their resignation. At a special called meeting of the General Conference in August, the delegates voted to reject the resignation of the bishop. However, the resignations of the others were accepted and new men were elected to head the Department of Christian Education, the Department of Social Work



and the Department of Evangelism, and a new treasurer was elected. New members were elected also to the General Board and the Central Council. Though it has been difficult for these well-trained men to step out, it was inevitable, and all are hoping that the reorganization will satisfy those who are protesting and the church will go forward with new power. Dr. Harry Denman of the Board of Evangelism was able to be present at the called session of the General Conference, helping to lead in a spirit of worship and to bring Christian messages to the group.

The church in Korea has a great future. Some of the unrest is said to be due to the religious zeal of the people. There are more seminary graduates in proportion to church membership than in any other country. Every graduate wants a church. The result is that the newly organized churches, with perhaps only fifty members, are trying to support a pastor. The pastor, living inadequately on the support the church can give, wonders why he has to live on such a meager wage while people at the head of the church receive more adequate salaries. Something must be done to help the plight of the rural pastor. We need to pray that wise leadership may be given to the young people, helping them have compassion, forgiveness, love and understanding.

Outstanding Events

In spite of the difficulties, outstanding events are taking place in the church in Korea. Ewha University is sending three young women to Pakistan as missionaries. They will serve for a period of three years in a Christian school in Pakistan and will be supported by the students of Ewha University. Bishop Chong Pil Kim of The Methodist Church has commissioned these young women, though one of them is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

In the *field of education* there have been a number of changes with continual growth in stability and leadership. Miss Chung Yea Park has been studying in America under the sponsorship of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in preparation for being principal of Holston Girls' School. Mr. Ki Sun Kang has carried on faithfully and loyally as principal for many years both before and after the war, because there was no one to

take his place, though he has felt that because of his age and physical difficulties he should resign. A vote of thanks goes to him.

When Miss Park takes over, it will be the first time a woman has been the principal of this school since missionaries were principals many years ago. The same thing has been true of the school in Suwon, where a fine young woman has been principal since last year, following the death of the man who had been principal. We feel that these women can give to these schools spiritual inspiration and leadership for the girls in a new and enlightened way.

A number of *new buildings* have gone up during the past year. Perhaps the most significant one is the Pai Wha Chapel, which was built with World Day of Prayer Funds and funds which were designated for this purpose even before the war years.

Ewha University campus is proud of a new dormitory (Billingsley Hall) and a new fine arts building.

Dr. Harry Denman and Dr. G. Manning Potts of the Board of Evangelism again took a group of American Christian laymen to Korea for *evangelistic services in the various schools*. They first went at the request of Ewha University, where for two consecutive years they gave such a wonderful spiritual witness, with several hundred asking for baptism, that this past year schools other than Church-related ones requested that services be held on their campuses. The following statistics were reported as a result of their trip:

	<i>No. of Re-dedications</i>	<i>No. Baptized</i>
In 6 church-related schools	5,262	1,593
In 6 non-church related schools	4,077	515

Arrangements have been made for Dr. Denman to take another group to Korea this year.

In the *field of medical work*, strides have been taken. The Wonju Hospital, which opened in November, 1959, has been filled to overflowing with a clinic which is larger than the staff can serve. Nurses are especially needed for this institution.

When missionaries trained in nursing education can be found, a school for training nurses will be opened in Wonju. The needs for such a school are felt so keenly by the present hospital

staff that it is difficult for it to be patient with The Methodist Church when we do not provide the necessary personnel. At Severance Hospital, which is now a part of Yonsei University, the new medical complex is nearing completion. I had the privilege of being present when the ground was broken for the nurses' home, which the Woman's Division of Christian Service is helping build.

The Incheon Christian Hospital has purchased land and plans have been approved for expansion of this institution, which is so overcrowded and serves such a large area. Dr. Barbara Moss, who was a missionary in this hospital for five years, has been home on an extended leave of absence, further preparing herself for medical work in Korea. A missionary doctor and nurse are greatly needed to help in the work of this hospital.

Another high point of my visit to Korea was the dedication of the new girls' dormitory at the Methodist seminary, a beautiful building erected by gifts from the Woman's Division of Christian Service. It is a place where the women students of the seminary can have a Christian home. Also, the beautiful new chapel was dedicated as a memorial to Bishop Ryang and Bishop Welch. The seminary has plans for some more new buildings, but a tragedy occurred on February 21, 1960, when the main seminary building was destroyed by fire. Most of the library books were damaged very seriously, and the entire library belonging to the president, which was located in his office, was burned. Fortunately, the funds available for the new classroom building have been increased by the Board of Missions so that the new building will include administration offices as well as classroom buildings.

The Greatest Need

Grateful thanks are being given for the two young full-time missionaries who have just completed language school and been appointed to evangelistic and Christian education work, one in the Wonju area, the other in the Taejon area. These young women will work with pastors, churches and Bible women throughout several districts. A number of years ago, Bishop Hyungki Lew expressed himself as feeling that this was the greatest need in Korea. Missionaries formerly carrying on much of this work have retired, and

these are the first new ones to enter this type of service since the war. A very fine young woman from Germany is in language school, preparing to do the same type of work. Another Christian education-evangelistic missionary went to Korea in the summer of 1959 and will be entering language school to be ready in two years to be appointed to one of the conferences for work with the districts.

Though we rejoice greatly over these new people, there is still an urgent need for those trained in religious education and evangelism. In the Kangneung district, where we had an evangelistic worker and a mobile clinic operated by one of the missionaries, the work had to be completely closed this year, because both regular missionaries coming on furlough have found it impossible to return, and there are no new workers to undertake this project. This means not only the closing of evangelistic and clinic work, it means also that there are no missionaries of The Methodist Church in this whole western area of Korea. It is difficult for district superintendents, pastors and lay people of Korea to understand why there are no missionaries for this work.

In 1955 there were 31 missionaries in Korea and today there are 26. Korea is a land of opportunity calling for missionaries to come and help.

MARGARET BILLINGSLEY, *Executive Secretary,
Japan and Korea*



LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES

A Faith That Compels

DELEGATES from The Methodist Church in Peru, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, and Panama, meeting in the Latin American Central Conference in Lima in August, 1960, sent a message to the churches of that area and to the Latin American world in general. In part, this message read:

“Jesus Christ is not indifferent to what is happening to our people in the Latin American countries. He is the sovereign Lord over all of human history; our America has not been left outside the orbit of this rule. Today, as yesterday, and as always, He is the one who determines her destiny, who governs her history, who fixes her times and her seasons. This is, in truth, the most important thing that can be said about our America: Jesus Christ is present in her as Lord and Savior. The tragedy is that she does not recognize her Lord . . .

“The Church of Christ has been planted in Latin America by the Holy Spirit to make known the meaning and the power of Jesus Christ for all of life for each man and each nation on this continent. Latin America is seeking a new way, a new day, a new truth. We know the only one ‘who can make all things new.’ America is seeking the road to true freedom, we have been recreated by the Spirit in whose presence alone is found freedom. Our people cry for justice; we know the only just Judge, Him in whose presence all human discrimination crumbles.”

Such a faith would compel the church in the Latin American countries to move out from any complacency it might feel. The church here is a part of the great Methodist missionary movement. We, as a Methodist Board of Missions, are also a part of it. We must move ahead together

into new frontiers. As we do this, we are aware of several new factors confronting us in the life of Latin America.

Factors That Confront Us

Much has been said about the population explosion in the Latin American countries. We see the results of this especially in the cities where new suburbs are developing almost daily. In some cases they are industrial areas with government housing projects and opportunities for church development, including requests for day nurseries and kindergarten programs. In some cases they are squatter towns or areas where newcomers purchase a plot of land with small monthly payments and build a crude shack in which to begin life again. Such areas call for a church with a full community program, a social center serving every phase of life. Some are wealthy communities, and there, too, the church must go. But the population is increasing not only in the cities. Rural areas also are affected and rural schools and cultural opportunities, which have never been adequate, now present an even more urgent problem.

The rapid increase in population has made a great imbalance between the demands for wealth, property, and even the most meager comforts of life and the availability of resources to answer these demands. Increasing poverty is seen on every hand.

Revolution in Cuba

This, of course, is a perfect stage for political and social revolution. We are all aware of this as we see it in Cuba. In 1959 most of our Protestant friends in Cuba had high hopes for the new Cuba they saw emerging from the first people's

revolution in any Latin American country since the Mexican Revolution of 1910.

Many good things were accomplished—6,000 new schools opened, roads built, housing developments for workers constructed—tangible evidence to the vast, poverty-stricken majority that here was a government which saw their need and was going to something about it. Fifteen graduates of our agricultural school in the province of Oriente were given jobs with the government in its rural reconstruction program.

However, as the months have passed, these advocates of the revolution have seen the free press and radio stifled, the hatred campaign take on fearful proportions, economic planning made ineffective by irresponsibility and incompetence and military preparations intensified in every part of the country as men, women and children are daily drilled and indoctrinated. As a result, for the most part they have become quite disillusioned.

Explosions of Nature

The explosions in Latin America have not been limited to population growth or social upheaval. In May of 1960 the earth itself exploded in new volcanoes, earthquakes and tidal waves that have changed the geography of much of Chile. Forty-four per cent of the population of the 10 southern provinces were left homeless and deaths were estimated at over 1,500. All 26 Methodist churches and parsonages in a 1,000-mile zone were severely damaged and 3 of them were a total loss. The offering taken in U. S. Methodist churches in June, 1960, will do much to reconstruct buildings and to meet the needs of the homeless through services of relief and rehabilitation. Of much greater importance will be the message of faith in a living, loving God. This will have to be proclaimed by those who have a great heart of compassion, a great deal of practical skill and patience and a great, firm faith which can be demonstrated.

Growth of Methodism

Another factor which needs to be considered is the slow, steady growth of Methodism over the years. For the most part, the churches are small. In Argentina, for example, only 15 per cent of the congregations have more than 100 members and half of them have less than 50. Statistics

show an increased rate of growth in the last 4 years, ranging from 15 per cent in Uruguay to 40 per cent in Bolivia and 44 per cent in Peru, but—numerically speaking—Methodists are still an insignificant minority in the population of any of these countries. It is true that their influence in the community is far greater than these numbers would indicate, but probably most people would not rate them as one of the revolutionary forces to be reckoned with.

In most of these countries, the first half of this century saw Methodism at work with relatively little religious competition. During the last ten years, this picture has changed. Protestant missionaries from other denominations and non-denominational groups have come in phenomenal numbers. The Roman Catholic Church in the United States has discovered that Latin America is a mission field too, and is sending in great numbers of missionaries who are developing a diversified program to meet more nearly the needs of the people. They have become much concerned because relative figures show that the percentage of Catholics in the whole population is falling. This is due not so much to Protestant evangelism as to the growth of secularism and communism, and the failure to keep abreast of the increased population with an increased number of priests.

Frontiers That Call Us

In describing these new sociological, geographical and religious factors, some of the new frontiers that call the church today have been evident:

In Educational Institutions

There was a time not too long ago when there was considerable question as to the value of church-related schools when compared with other forms of missionary endeavor. Today these same schools are seen as a frontier where the Christian witness can be given more effectively than in any other way to that sector of society which is anxious for its children to have the best education possible. The recently organized St. Paul's Church in Montevideo, Uruguay, is a direct outgrowth of the religious life program of Crandon Institute. The Annual Conference of Argentina is asking

the Woman's Division to help with the opening of three new schools in interior cities as a part of its quadrennial program of advance as a "Land of Decision."

For Peruvian Methodism a frontier exists in the giving of the Christian witness through small parochial schools directly attached to the local church. Eight such schools have now been established. Although they *are* small and are giving *only* the rudiments of education at the present time, they are already filling a need. Such schools have long been a part of the church program in many parts of Chile, Cuba and Brazil.

In Brazil, three schools related to the Woman's Division are facing another frontier. Bennett College in Rio de Janeiro, Colegio Americano in Porto Alegre, and Centenary College in Santa Maria have all been invited to work on an experimental curriculum for secondary schools. Here is an opportunity to take a place among the leading educational institutions of the country. From Brazil, too, has come an invitation to the Woman's Division to cooperate with Brazilian Methodism as it moves into the exciting new capital city of Brasilia. Land has been given for churches. Other lots have been given for kindergartens which will be open to the children of government officials, employees and diplomats. The church sees here a tremendous opportunity for witness on this new frontier.

From Colegio Eliza Bowman in Cienfuegos, Cuba, where schools are faced with a new government education program and all the uncertainties of a land in revolution, Joyce Hill wrote in May, 1960:

"There are hopes and dreams of greater accomplishments in the future, especially in the areas of Christian education and the teaching of Bible. If there were ever a time in Cuba's history when such a program was needed, that time has come now. New ideologies, intense nationalism and rapid social changes confront our students daily. Here is 'our mission today!'"

In Rural Areas

It is estimated that about one-fourth of the population of the Latin American countries live in towns of 20,000 or more. Most Methodist churches and institutions are to be found in these cities. The three-fourths of the population living

in what might be called rural areas present a frontier which must be crossed. Joyce Reed, a short-term missionary at the small school for Aymara Indian girls on the Bolivian Altiplano, describes this frontier:

"This land, although poor, is beautiful. It grows on you . . . the people, simple as can be; the lovely mountains topped with snow; incomparable Lake Titicaca; the little donkeys running from their masters who desperately try their best to catch them; the occasional stately llama; the ethereal music of the *quena* in the hands and mouth of the shepherd herding his sheep; the sky ever so blue; the unintelligible, odd sound of the Aymara language; a land peaceful and boisterous and confused all at once.

"There are many things that need to be done here, educationally and medically especially. Right now, we are all anxiously awaiting our new Argentine 'permanent' doctor to arrive soon. He will be the only one in the community. Up to now we have had a doctor come in from our La Paz clinic every now and then. This has been a big help, but not enough, because the tuberculosis, intestinal infection and venereal disease problems



are great here. Now with a permanent doctor, things are bound to improve, I'm sure. However, medicines and more doctors and nurses are needed. As far as education is concerned, many facilities are lacking for aid in the education of these people, many of whom have been painfully neglected and, or misled."

In Brazil, three Woman's Division missionaries are now serving in rural areas. Doretta Fuhs, stationed at Maringa with Anita Cordeiro, a Brazilian nurse who studied in the United States on a Woman's Division scholarship, wrote in February, 1960:

"You might say I'm 'down on the farm' again for my latest home is on a farm which is a rural center belonging to the Methodist Church in the northern section of the State of Parana. Everything about this area is new—the land, the people,

the towns, the ideas. Less than 15 years ago there was virgin timber here. Then it was turned over to land companies to open up and colonize; today there are millions of coffee trees where virgin timber stood. A pioneer spirit permeates all activities. The land has been divided into small farms and the men and women who have moved in are new landowners struggling to pay for their land and to make a foothold. The Protestant churches have had an excellent opportunity to move in and grow with the people.

"In many areas such as this, nearly 50 per cent of the babies die at birth or shortly thereafter because of the unsanitary conditions under which they are born, the complete lack of prenatal care and education for their mothers and the lack of even a minimum of milk in their diets during the early months. Anita's course in midwifery



in New York gave her special preparation for this work. She was not accepted immediately. Old superstitions and ideas do not change overnight. But little by little she has made her way into the homes and lives of these people and now has a difficult time keeping up with the calls which come for her. The people have come not only to trust her but to depend on her."

Virginia Lane, our first Woman's Division missionary in Costa Rica, was appointed to rural work in the "banana zone" where she has as assistants two students from the training school in Alajuela. She writes of her work:

"These months since returning to Costa Rica have been full to overflowing. This is an entirely new work for me and quite different from the rural life in San Carlos where I had so many wonderful experiences. In San Carlos I started out walking and later was presented with a horse. Here in Villa Neily I started with a bicycle and now, thanks to the faithful giving of the Woman's Societies, I have a shiny new red jeep! The people here have named it 'the Red Rooster' and we couldn't be prouder of a peacock! Our work here is varied. We start out on the first day of the week with 4 Sunday schools, one here in Villa Neily and 3 on the farms. There are about 100 families living on each farm. Weekly meetings of the Woman's Societies, youth groups, evangelistic services on the farms and visitation are a part of our weekday activities."

In Cuba, in answer to the tremendous challenge for Christian witness which the church saw in the present situation, an Advance program was launched by the annual conference in June of 1959. A part of this program called for the appointment of Leora Shanks to open up new work in the Escambray mountains in the province of Las Villas. With headquarters in the town of Fomento, she set out to survey this new frontier. After nine months in this new area, she wrote:

"We now have work in 13 communities near Fomento. Of course we are only opening up the communities for future work; making the contacts, obtaining houses in which to preach, and having a few evangelistic services each month. We have 2 services a month in 2 communities in other parts of the mountains great distances from here, and we hope before the annual con-

ference in June to have begun in others. One of these communities is the National Tubercular Sanatorium situated on one of the highest mountains in this range. There are 600 workers there and over 1,000 patients.

"A trip which took 6 hours in September, we made in 2 hours last week. This is how some of the roads are being improved. Last week an appeal was made for 1,000 teachers to go to the mountain range in the eastern part of the island. One-third of the adults where we are working cannot read or write. As soon as we can, we want to begin classes with them in the many communities."

In the Field of Literature and Literacy

It is not only in Cuba that the rate of illiteracy is high. A UNESCO survey of 1959 reported a general over-all 40 per cent illiteracy in the Latin American countries and school attendance is not keeping up with the growth in population. However, adult literacy classes are not the only answer either. Once people have learned to read, they must be given something to read.

Inspired by a gift from the Florida Conference Woman's Society as a memorial to Bishop Branscomb, to be used for literature for new literates and those unaccustomed to read, real inroads are being made on this frontier in Cuba. In April of 1960, a group of 21 teachers and pastors met at the Manicaragua Camp outside Cienfuegos for a 5-day period to take instruction and training in writing at a workshop led by Miss Marion Van Horne of the staff of the Committee on Literature and Literacy of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches.

Two hours a day were given to instruction and most of the rest of the time was occupied in actual writing and appraisal of one another's production. The result was the preparation of manuscripts for seven pamphlets for new readers. Three booklets, one on the life of Christ and two of a Christian home and family life series, are already off the press and are having wide distribution through sales in local churches and in variety stores.

It is hoped that this literature will be useful in other Spanish-speaking areas, or will serve as an inspiration to them to develop a similar program tailored to meet their own needs.



Brazilian Protestantism is now embarking on plans for an extensive literacy campaign in that country. A request has come to the Woman's Division for funds to help in this program. Perhaps the greatest need for this emphasis is among the Indian population in Bolivia. We hope it will be possible for a Woman's Division missionary to give at least part time to this program in 1961.

Of course, the whole field of literature offers great opportunities for frontier crossing. There are needs for all kinds of Christian literature—popular novels, children's books, devotional material, Bible study, theological dissertations.

The Latin American Methodist Missionary Program

There are many completely unreached geographical areas in the Latin American countries. Each annual conference has its own program of missionary outreach within its own country. During the last quadrennium all the conferences within the Latin American Central Conference joined in the missionary effort among the Indians of Bolivia, Chile and Peru. Together they have totally supported a missionary doctor and his family from Argentina who are serving in Bolivia, have recruited other lay workers from Uruguay and Argentina who are cooperating with the Methodist church in Bolivia, and have given funds toward the program among the Mapuches in Chile and in Satipo in Peru.

In the spring of 1960 representatives of Brazil, Mexico and Cuba, as well as of the Latin American Central Conference, met at the Interfield Consultation in Georgia and discussed the possibility of a common missionary undertaking for all of Latin American Methodism. Returning to their own countries and conferences, they were able to arouse the enthusiasm of their compatriots with this possibility and in August, in Lima, Peru one elected representative each of the Cuban Annual Conference, of the autonomous Methodist Church of Mexico, of the autonomous Methodist Church of Brazil and two representatives elected by the Latin American Central Conference met to make plans for a Latin American Methodist Board of Missions. These representatives came with authority to set up standards, plan an initial budget, and arrange for a study as to where work

should be opened. As they met, they decided that a study should be made of the needs and possibilities for work in Ecuador. In 1916, when the major mission boards of the United States drew up comity agreements concerning where each denomination would work, Ecuador was made the responsibility of the Methodists. However, we have never opened work there, and today, with the exception of the United Andean Mission working among the highland Indians, there is no major denomination in this country, and practically no Protestant witness of any kind on the coastal lowlands. The possibilities for a united Latin American Methodist missionary approach on this frontier are catching the imagination of leaders in every country. It is expected that an intensive missionary education program will be part of Methodism in these countries during the new quadrennium and that missionaries and funds will be recruited for this united effort which in itself might be considered a new frontier!

The Program That Unites Us

In describing the frontiers that call us, it has been impossible not to include mention of some of the program that is now being carried on or that is projected for the immediate future.

Educational Institutions

Reference has already been made to the place of importance given by the church leaders to the schools. A few statistics for the year 1960 given at the Latin American Central Conference may serve to demonstrate this. (These numbers refer to all Methodist schools: primary, secondary, parochial, rural, vocational, four institutes for training of Christian workers and one seminary. They, of course, do not include the schools in Brazil, Mexico or Cuba.)

Total number of schools:	78
Personnel related to schools:	1,492
Protestant teachers and professors	
employed locally:	472 or 54 per cent
Missionaries from U.S.A.:	85
Total student body:	14,719
(a) Kindergarten	617
(b) Primary	9,165
(c) Secondary	4,469
(d) Others	408

Per cent of girls and young women:	55
Per cent of boys and young men:	45
Per cent of Protestant students:	24.9
Number of boarding students:	882
Number of students with full	
or part-time scholarships:	1,991
Value of scholarships:	\$105,889
Total operating budgets (1960):	\$1,537,583
(almost entirely raised by	
tuition and student fees)	

Other Institutions

Closely related to the work of educational institutions are the student homes. The Woman's Division is related to eight such homes in four different countries through either regular appropriations or missionary personnel. Besides this, we have given funds toward the founding of three others in Argentina. Some of these, such as those in Sucre, Bolivia and Havana offer a home for university students who must live away from home in places where there are no women's dormitories related to the university. Some of them, as the ones in Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico receive students of all ages who are studying in a variety of schools in the city. Others are really large dormitories for the majority of the girls studying in a school next door. Mary Elizabeth Ferguson writes of one of these which is located in Mexico City:

"A spiritual retreat with the workers in December was a rich and unifying experience with which to close the old year and on which to base the work of the year to come. With a complete and consecrated staff, working in unison and harmony with the welfare of the girls as their main concern, and a capable girl handling the accounts and office work, the routine work is being carried on smoothly. Each night at 9.00 p.m. finds a group of sincere girls in the living room for prayer and Bible study. Each morning at 5:45 finds other smaller groups meeting in a more intimate way for directed prayer."

Similar reports might come from each of these homes.

The Woman's Division has a special interest in social centers in five of the Latin American countries. These serve the community in a program adapted to the changing needs of its popu-

lation with social group work, English classes, medical clinics, day nursery programs. New requests for help in starting such centers have come from Uruguay and Argentina and an expanded program is being considered in other countries.

Institutional medical work to which we are related is restricted to hospitals in La Paz, Bolivia and Chihuahua, Mexico where we also are related to nursing education programs. We do cooperate in public health programs in Brazil and in Cuba as well as in Bolivia and Mexico. In Chihuahua, where Mrs. Joy de Leon, a public health nurse, has been appointed to work with the Sanatorio Palmore, a mobile clinic has been equipped and work has been begun in the surrounding rural areas in cooperation with the government public health program. Recently, six Tarahumara Indian girls were brought to Chihuahua for a three months' course to prepare them to go back to the mountains to help their own people.

New Buildings

A part of the program that unites us is the construction and equipping of buildings to give more adequate facilities to these institutions. Among the new buildings which have been completed and dedicated within this fiscal year are the second unit of the classroom and dormitory building for Colegio Americano in Rosario, Argentina; a second building for the Union Seminary in Buenos Aires, housing the girls' dormitory and the library; the Dora Schmidt Student Home in Monterrey, Mexico; the annex to the nurses' residence in Chihuahua, Mexico; chapels for the Methodist Institute and for Centenary College in Brazil.

A home in La Paz was purchased also to serve as a residence for the graduate nurses at the hospital. In Piedras Negras, Mexico, the Instituto del Pueblo dedicated its new classroom building which was a gift from the widow of an outstanding Methodist layman. At the time of the dedication, the name of the school was changed to Instituto Dr. Andres Osuna, in whose memory the gift was made.

National Leaders

It has been a great satisfaction to everyone to see Dr. José Miguez Bonino installed as president of the Union Seminary in Buenos Aires. This is

the outstanding Protestant school of theology in Spanish-speaking South America. Its faculty and student body are both international and interdenominational, and it trains young men and young women for the ministry of the church in at least six of the Latin American countries.

When the Methodist school directors and directors of religious education in the schools met in Lima, Peru, during the first days of 1960, sixteen of the twenty-six attending were national leaders. They developed an outline for a curriculum for Christian education in the schools and planned for the organization for the production, editing and financing of the materials. The Editorial Committee named for the preparation of the materials is made up of two Argentine and two Uruguayan educators, three of whom are women. Different writers are already at work for each course.

The Woman's Societies, through their local, national and international organizations are recognized as having an excellent leadership training program.

The Uruguayan report to the Central Conference stated: "We find in the Woman's Society the stability that is often lacking in other aspects of the church."

The Argentine report said: "The Woman's Societies have maintained their place at the top of the list of organizations of the church because of their activity and organization. They showed an increase of 20 per cent from 1955 to 1959."

In Brazil, the only Methodist publication which showed an increase in subscriptions during the last five years was the Woman's Society magazine *Voz Missionaria* which increased from 40,000 in 1955 to 75,000 in 1960.

Juanita Kelly of Cuba, in describing the annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the Manicaragua Camp in June, could have been writing about almost any of the many such meetings held in the various Latin American countries if the places and names were changed. She has written:

"Ninety-three women came from far and near. A few (a very few) delegates were absent because they were afraid to go to a place that seemed so far from civilization. Doubtless, they did not know that among our women we would have a

doctor, two dentists, two trained nurses and a lawyer.

"Let me introduce you to a few of those present. First, Hilda (Mrs. Fuster), conference president. My first year in Cuba, Hilda was one of our high-school scholarship girls at Colegio Buenavista. What a lovely spirit she has! With what graciousness, enthusiasm and efficiency she presided!

"Meet Dr. Patria Castillo, M.D., and Olga Castro-Ruay, lawyer, both of whom as children got inspiration and guidance at our former 'Wesley House,' known as 'Centro Cristiano.'

"Meet Aurora, mother of three, two of whom are Methodist ministers, and the third a minister's wife. She was perhaps the most admired of all the women present because most of the women felt that giving a son to the ministry brought the greatest blessing that could come to a mother.

"The evening services were in the chapel. As we ascended the hill, lantern in hand, in complete silence according to camp custom, I felt as if I had joined a long line of pilgrims—generations long. Inside the chapel, a large rustic cross, held in place by big pieces of rock, captures one's immediate attention. This was the scene of an inspiring drama depicting the coming of the first women missionaries to Cuba, the development of the Woman's Society of Christian Service through the years, up to the present with its 76 societies and more than 1,000 members."

Thus we are united with Methodist women in these lands, with Christian educators and church leaders, with missionaries, young and old, as we seek to work with them to witness and to serve in these tremendously challenging days.

MARIAN DEREY, *Executive Secretary,*
Latin American Countries



天福大飯店

孔雀美容院

勝利勝記飯店

林記

香港學校
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SOUTHEAST ASIA and CHINA

THE countries of Southeast Asia sprawl across an area more than 3,000 miles from east to west and more than 2,000 miles from north to south. The Southeast Asian peninsula and island chain have a land mass less than one-half that of the United States and a population about 15 million greater.

All shipping from Europe to the Orient must pass through the Malay Straits. All airways stop at the large cities of this area.

The rapid political growth and the influence of Western technology have thrown small unprotected nations into a world of international confusion.

The countries are fired with a zeal for self-government but are limited in the experience of a representative government and skilled administrators.

They are rich in natural resources but they do not have the capital or technical training to make the best of this wealth. Their uncertain borders and pressures from neighboring communist groups keep them in a state of uneasiness. In spite of all this there is one factor more important than anything else—the retaining of their independence. Of the 7 countries where Methodists have work all but Hong Kong and Sarawak are independent.

With the reorganizing of these new governments and the communist threat, great masses of people have surged across this area leaving homes and often separating families. One of the largest aggregates of refugees is found in this area. In the one small country of Burma there are more than 40,000 refugees. Most of these have fled from China but others have crossed the border from Pakistan, Tibet and Laos.

Hong Kong is a virtual home for refugee people, where thousands sleep on the streets at night and beg for food by day.

The Church in this part of the world is struggling not only to reach those who have never heard but also to unite and strengthen Christians scattered throughout the area.

The Methodist Church in this part of the world is as old as its entrance into China in 1847 and as new as its entrance into Taiwan in 1952.

For the *Twenty-first Annual Report* of the Woman's Division of Christian Service there has been an attempt to divide the work under six headings: church development, medical, educational, social, communications and business. Many of these overlap and one person may be involved in several of these functions.

Church Development

Self-support has been one of the goals for local churches. In the Philippines all the pastors and many of the deaconesses are supported by local churches. In several of these countries a scale for increased self-support has been worked out whereby the church increases by a percentage each year and funds from the Board of Missions can go for new work.

Within Southeast Asia there are approximately 235 deaconesses and Bible women. Many are well trained in Christian education and carry a major responsibility for the church schools. Visitation in homes and work among women and children is conducted during the week. Letters telling of prayer groups in homes and stories of children leading parents into the church signify contributions made by these workers.

A recent report states that there are six ordained women in the Singapore area. These women are serving as full-time pastors and Bishop Hobart Amstutz reports their good work and great devotion.

The one district superintendent, Miss Gusta Robinett of Indonesia, writes of real progress among Chinese churches in spite of broken communications and uncertainty in planning.

Perhaps the most significant work in church development is the training of church workers.

Harris Memorial School in Manila, an old, outstanding school in the training of women, includes in its student body women from six countries of Asia. Students from Malaya, Indonesia, Taiwan, Japan and Okinawa are in attendance. This has meant much in bringing churches of this area together.

Within the past year, the school has moved from a three-year to a four-year curriculum. Cooperation with Philippine Christian Colleges and Union Seminary is being encouraged.

Trinity College in Singapore and the Theological School in Sarawak are training men and women. The place and support of the trained woman in these conferences is not clear. Here there is need for self-support for the pastors. The support for a Christian education director moves slowly.

In Burma, where the Baptist Church is strong, and in Taiwan, where the Presbyterian Church has two seminaries, there is a plan to cooperate in contributing Methodist staff members and students. In Rangoon The Methodist Church has twelve students in training at the Insein Bible School under the Baptist Church.

Indonesia, like Burma, is an example of the great diversity of languages and cultures within one small church. In Indonesia the Batak workers are being trained in the National Huria Kristen Batak Protestant Church in Nomensen University. The Chinese Bible School started by an able Chinese leader, who left the country because of non-status, is carried on largely by one of our British Methodist missionaries. Through the past five years this school has graduated some very strong workers in spite of being less than an accredited institution.

The emphasis on national languages in these

multi-racial churches offers a real problem in the training of its workers. How does the church serve older members who will never learn Indonesian but need fellowship and nurture in Chinese or Batak?

Medical

Two hospitals, one the oldest in Southeast Asia, Mary Johnston in Manila, Philippines; the other, Christ Hospital, the youngest, in Sarawak, stand out as leaders in the field of medicine.

Mary Johnston Hospital has experienced a reorganization within the past year. A young Filipino man is in the United States studying hospital administration. The School of Nursing graduated its first degree-granting class in coordination with Philippine Christian Colleges. Three more nurses were sent from this hospital to Sarawak to replace those whose term of service had been completed.

On September 24, 1960, the new building for Christ Hospital in Kapit, Sarawak was dedicated. Miss Librada Javalera, director of the Mary Johnston School of Nursing, represented the Board of Missions in New York at the ceremony.

Since the last world war, the work of mobile clinics has become increasingly valuable. As populations shift these clinics can move with the changing needs. The ten clinics in the New Villages of Malaya have been examples of this flexibility. The clinics have shifted from place to place as these people are finding more permanent homes.

The base for personnel and supplies in Sitiawan in the New Villages has outgrown the small quarters opened soon after the war. Plans for expansion are under way.

In the Burmese social center in Rangoon volunteer service by a doctor has been given for many years. In the new Ulu Klang center in Malaya, a small clinic has been opened with emphasis on work for women and children.

The oldest mobile clinic in this area, in the Cagayan Valley, Philippines is now developing a stationary clinic at its base in San Mateo. This will allow for a limited number of in-patients and a rotation of staff whereby medical workers can spend part time on the road and part time in the stationary clinic.



Educational

The Methodist Church has been known for its emphasis on Christian schools. As we examine leadership within the church, we find that church schools have made a significant contribution to the professional ability and Christian devotion of these leaders. Schools and hostels run by Christian leaders take the place of a Christian home both in nurture and definite Christian evangelism.

Within the past year the Woman's Division has moved ahead in its educational program for Chinese in Taiwan and Hong Kong. The primary school in Hong Kong is the first accredited school the Methodist Church has opened for Chinese since they left the mainland. In Taiwan a girls' high school is being planned and should be opened within the coming year.

Land for this high school was purchased with funds raised by Chinese. Alumnae from eleven Methodist schools on the mainland raised this money. Letters were sent to Chinese women living in many countries of the world and it was a real tribute to the schools of the past, the way these women responded.

One woman who sent \$500, in two installments, said: "This is only a small expression I can make

of what it meant to me to receive Christian education in China." With a foundation such as this the school should serve well.

One more kindergarten has been opened in Taiwan within the last year, making three well-developed schools closely related to the three churches. This has been made possible by the help of missionaries of the Division of World Missions who have been pastors when the Woman's Division had no missionaries in Taiwan.

In Malaya the grave question facing the schools is: How long and how well can we carry on real Christian schools in an Islamic state? Our large, well-run schools are now facing the problem of government subsidies. This may prove a real testing time for the Church in Malaya. How much are we willing to sacrifice in order that the Christian message may be told? Or it might be faced in another way. How do we help educate youth, both Christian and non-Christian, respecting the tenets of religious liberty and at the same time share the gospel? As workers in Malaya we need your prayers.

Within the past few years The Methodist Church has laid more emphasis on the life of students—in dormitories and student centers. Here is opportunity for more informal conversations

and sharing. Here is a place where the church would hope to continue Christian work with students even when restrictions might be placed on the classroom.

In the Philippines the two divisions have been working jointly in student centers located near government schools. Trained Filipina women have taken excellent leadership.

Social Work

This program overlaps with other activities of the church. Often it makes a home for student work or a medical clinic along with kindergartens, family counseling and recreation for all ages.

In Southeast Asia one finds social centers in large cities such as Manila and Rangoon, in the rural area, as a new village in Malaya or even on the roof tops of Hong Kong.

Like the mobile clinics, social work has flexibil-

ity of program to adjust to the changing needs.

Within the last few months, another roof top center has been opened in Hong Kong, and even while writing this report we are aware that other programs are changing, for life in Southeast Asia does not stand still.

Communications

One of the emphases for the 1960-64 quadrennium is literature. Southeast Asia already has moved ahead in this specialized work.

In Sarawak, as a church was being formed among Ibans, it was found that less than 1 per cent could read or write. Schools for children were started but today we cannot wait for these children to grow up.

The need for missionaries trained in literacy and literature and as specialists in program building was paramount. Two of our strongest work-



ers who knew the people and the church returned to the States for training. A husband and wife, former missionaries and specialists in literacy, worked for six months. A primer was written. With the help of Dr. Floyd Shacklock of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature a program has been launched and material, produced by missionaries in Sarawak, has been written and illustrated for new literates.

In Burr Baughman's report of the work he says: "July 10-17 was the date of the opening meeting of our Iban literacy programme. Ellen Atkinson, Barbara Chase, Paul and Nathalie Means and I worked together on this. Floyd Shacklock was able to be present for the first two days.

"We met in an Iban long house, Rumah Nasat. This is about an hour's journey above Kapit. Fourteen of our Iban Church preachers and teachers came for the sessions.

"Rumah Nasat contains a total of ten families. From these, six individuals volunteered to act as non-paid teachers in the long house. Three are girls and three men. Three other girls and three men agreed to be pupils during the training sessions for the teachers. Another five adults (one girl, four men) started studying during the evening hours after the day's work. At the end of the week three more women were enrolled as pupils for the continuing classes.

"The Iban preachers who came are mainly theological school students just now. They were given training as teachers with the thought that they may eventually be supervisors in the literacy programme. We found that they are a fairly capable and dependable group for this purpose.

"The local men and women will act as the teachers for the continuing programme in the long house. These are a different proposition entirely. Most of them are barely literate. Only one has been to school long enough (two to three years) to have any confidence in reading and writing. The writing of all but this one is that of first beginners who are not yet sure of how to form all the letters.

"In spite of this, there are two girls and the one man who should make fair teachers.

"This was the preliminary week for the training of the teachers and the supervisors to be.



Since then Ellen has returned to Rumah Nasat on the 19th of July. Paul and Nathalie Means will return to Rumah Kudi, a short distance down river. They will remain four or five days to get the teaching programme underway. They hope to be able to get it so well established that it will continue after that with only occasional short visits of supervision and encouragement."

As in many activities of the church a mature program in literacy and literature is being conducted in the Philippines. A very gratifying angle is the interdenominational program where resources from many of the churches in the Philippines have been pooled. Another strength has been the training of Filipino leaders. Much of this success can be attributed to our own missionary, Miss Doris Hess.

Less progress has been made in the field of audio-visual. An evaluation of the work is being made. One of the main questions facing the leaders is: Which can serve the church better, short-wave broadcasting over a large area or long-wave broadcasting from local stations?

Business

One of the problems which every mission family faces is: Who will carry on the business? Who will be the liaison between the churches overseas and the sending churches? As internationalization of missionaries increases this becomes more complex.

In every land there is an official correspondent and a field treasurer. Within the past year three Asian women have become assistant treasurers with the idea that eventually they will take all the treasurer's work.

The place of hostess is another unanswered question. Often it is caring for members of conference committees. More often it is meeting

boats and planes. Increasingly church leaders are moving from one land of Southeast Asia to another and just the question of currency in and out of a country is a major transaction.

Because of the dearth of commissioned missionaries, a short-term woman with only two years on the field is taking this position in Hong Kong.

Financial

A recapitulation of these functions of the church in terms of appropriations might give another picture. In many cases this work overlaps and cannot be properly divided. These figures ("Exhibit I") serve as a general idea of the work.

These items do not cover the "over-and-above"

giving. This is pledge money which is the only source for recurring work. Neither does it include cooperative work channeled through the National Councils on the field or the united boards in America.

Personnel

One cannot write here of the scores of Christian workers who are sacrificing for the Church in a way we in America can hardly understand.

Perhaps the greatest story could be written of Christians on mainland China if the facts were known. A recent word of two outstanding women from one of our former institutions tells of two white-haired women seeking whatever work one

Exhibit I

Through the National Councils on the field or the united boards in America:

	Burma	Hong Kong	Indonesia	Malaya	Philippines	Sarawak	Taiwan	Total
Church Development	4,820	3,400	3,000	10,000	38,065	10,000	2,100	71,385
Education	6,075	7,300	2,000	15,000	16,950	5,600	8,000	60,925
Medical	1,500			5,000	23,275	17,000		43,375
Social	5,470	2,200		6,500	10,325			24,495
Comm.	250	200		2,500	5,280	1,750	350	10,330
Business	2,060	1,400	600	2,100	6,120	2,300	950	15,530
Total	20,175	14,300	5,800	41,100	100,015	37,250	11,400	230,040

Exhibit II

Missionaries of Southeast Asia Recapitulation as of January 1, 1960:

Status	Burma	Hong Kong	Indonesia	Malaya	Philippines	Sarawak	Taiwan	Total
Regular	1	1	2	13	7	7		31
Short-Term	3	2		5	2	3		15
On Furlough	2			3	2			7
Leave of Absence					2			2
Temp. Retirement					1			1
Pre-Retire. Fur.				1	1	2	1	5
WDCS Special				3		1		65
Total	6	3	2	25	15	13	1	65

Exhibit III

RETIRED MISSIONARIES OF SOUTHEAST ASIA AND CHINA

Countries Served	Under 65	65-69	70-74	75-79	80-84	85-89	90-94	95	Total
Burma		1	1	1	1				4
China		5	21	20	18	5	4		73
China and other countries of Southeast Asia		5	4						9
China and other fields		8	6		1			1	16
Hong Kong			1						1
Malaya		1	3	4	2	1			11
Philippines		2	6	3	1				12
Sumatra		1							1
Total		23	42	28	23	6	4	1	127

might find for a living. The minds as well as the bodies are being starved.

Not all have suffered this much. In an amazing way the Church continues. The crowding out of any time for worship or even the reading of the Bible has been one of the crushing blows.

One of our clearest messages back to the mainland will be our concern for those to whom we can minister today. How The Methodist Church serves the 23 million Chinese outside Communist China will speak louder than any words of regret we may offer. This is our "Land of Decision" for 1960-64—the Chinese in dispersion.

Missionaries

A study of active and retired missionaries from the American church tells much of this story. Ten years from now it will be a very different picture of missionaries, not just from the United States but from Asia, Latin America and Europe crossing borders from one church to another. We have only begun but in Southeast Asia alone we have more than thirty missionaries from at least eight countries other than the United States.

"Exhibit II" on the opposite page shows a picture of American missionaries under the Woman's Division of Christian Service in Southeast Asia as of January 1, 1960. (Since that time both Taiwan and Hong Kong have been strengthened.)

A more interesting picture of *retired missionaries* could be portrayed by the work in which they are engaged, both in churches and community than by figures. A recent note had this: "I am teaching the *Book of Acts* to two different circles this year and I enjoy doing it. So far I am also able to carry on as an officer in two clubs. It is nice to keep busy even when 81 years old." On the opposite page is a picture of retired missionaries of this area as of August, 1960 ("Exhibit III").

We are grateful for our heritage and for those who have carried the message in the past.

As we look forward to a new quadrennium with our mission always before us, we must remind ourselves that as the frontiers are constantly "moving out" so we too go forward as part of His Church.

CLARA M. FRENCH, *Executive Secretary,
Southeast Asia and China*





DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

In this year of tensions and uncertain world situations we think again of the purpose of the Department of Christian Social Relations: "It shall seek to make real and effective the teaching of Jesus as applied to individual, group, racial and world relationships."

We recognize anew the responsibility of the individual to demonstrate in his daily attitudes and activities the Christian concept of life.

MRS. A. R. HENRY, *Chairman,*
Department of Christian Social Relations

ANY report of activities and responsibilities undertaken by the Department of Christian Social Relations during the past year (June, 1959-May, 1960) must inevitably look ahead as well as take account of the present national and world climate in which the Church's task is rooted, keeping in mind always the continuity of the program which the department projects.

Such a program, growing out of the clearly defined purpose "to seek to make real and effective the teachings of Jesus as applied . . ." to the world today, has no specific dateline for its beginning or end.

Three Issues

The issues confronting the Church at the beginning of this new decade make more urgent the need for understanding the rapidly changing social order within our own nation and throughout the world. Any effort to generate a climate for such understanding must recognize three interwoven issues that call mankind from every continent and the isles of the sea. These issues are *peace* for the world, *freedom* for all mankind and *race* as the world-wide barrier used by man to segregate God's children from one another. Major headlines today focus the mind of the world's people on these three issues.

In the United States the greatest domestic concern is illustrated in the new revolution toward freedom and equality as symbolized by the "sit-in" movement among the youth of our land. These peaceful demonstrations have dramatized the new mind in a new age! The whole world has heard the quiet, determined tread of the "marching"

feet of the Negro and white youth as they move toward a new freedom in our time. As of this time (August, 1960) sixty-nine southern communities have desegregated their lunch counters. It is reported that in 70 per cent of these communities the desegregation was a voluntary arrangement without demonstrations or publicity, but in most cases the desegregation plan was stimulated by the "sit-in" movement. Our nation cannot create in the eyes of the world an image of itself as an "open society" where democracy flourishes until it has erased from its life the sin of segregating any of God's children because of race, color, nationality or religion.

The growing tensions across the world are seldom rooted in "communist" infiltration, as we like to think. The homeless refugees, the millions who are hungry, the numberless masses who are breaking the shackles of political and economic domination—all are demanding a new way of life based on political freedom and independence with economic security and decent living standards. This is the greatest revolution the world has ever known! No communist philosophy could comprehend it.

The United Nations is the greatest stabilizing factor for the peoples of the world amid this rapidly changing political and economic order. As the U.N. celebrates its fifteenth birthday in 1960 its 96 member nations (and by the time this report is read there will be more) can point with pride to its growth and its bold and creative role in world affairs under the leadership of Dag Hammarskjöld, its Secretary General.

In a world characterized by fear and uncertainty and groping for hope and assurance, the Christian Church must make its *prophetic witness* and "be the watchman discerning where God is and where the enemy is; warning men of danger. But the task of the watchman is performed not only in speech, but by the character and power of his Christian life and the suffering he may have to endure for Christ's sake." (*World Council of Churches Committee Report on Rapid Social Change, 1959*).

With the hope that this prophetic witness in some small measure, at least, might be projected more effectively through Woman's Societies and Guilds across The Methodist Church, the depart-

ment defined its specific program emphases for the years under the quadrennial theme of the Board and Division, "Our Mission Today," with the focus on:

1. UNDERSTANDING the relationship between basic Christian beliefs and Christian social responsibility.
2. DISCOVERING and conserving basic values of family life in a changing world.
3. PRACTICING Christian principles of responsible citizenship in today's world.
4. SHARING community responsibility in "a creative life of freedom and dignity" for children and youth.
5. INTERPRETING and supporting Christian concepts of freedom in the local and world-wide communities.
6. STRENGTHENING the United Nations and other agencies for international understanding and world peace.

Some Significant Events and Trends

In these brief pages only a quick glimpse can be given of a few significant events and trends.

I. The National Seminar of 1959

Once each quadrennium a National Seminar is held. In 1959 this seminar was held on the campus of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, with more than 100 Woman's Society and Guild leaders from across the nation and resource leaders from the United States and many other parts of the world in attendance.

The 1959 seminar was enriched by the presence of three members of the second "international team" brought by the Department of Christian Social Relations to this country for an extended period to discuss common problems with women here. These team members were Mrs. Kim Kiat Ang of Singapore, Mrs. Jonah Chitombo of Southern Rhodesia and Mrs. W. B. Whittaker of England. The seminar benefited also by the participation of members and staff of the Woman's Division, staff from related Methodist agencies and missionaries and deaconesses. Two other special guests contributing to the experience of the seminar were Mrs. J. Y. Mackinnon, President of the Dominion Council of the Woman's Association of the United Church of Canada, and Mrs. Ralph Dodge, wife

of the Methodist bishop of the Mozambique area. Faculty members from Bennett College brought helpful information and experience.

As a committee considered the choice of subject over the two years preceding the seminar, it became increasingly obvious that one of the most important subjects that could be considered was "The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change." The World Council of Churches was completing in the summer of 1959 the first phase of an extended world-wide study, "Areas of Rapid Social Change." The great question was, "What does all this change do to the family, its security and basic values?" The choice was so obvious that the committee could not avoid it. "The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change" was a subject that needed to be discussed in both its international and national aspects.

The insights and recommendations growing out of this seminar will be a vital part of the department's program in the new quadrennium.

II. *The Methodist Conference on Human Relations*

For the first time in the history of The Methodist Church a Methodist Conference on Human Relations was held, the dates being August 31-September 4, 1959 at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. The emphasis of the conference centered around three basic questions:

What is our Christian witness on race?

What is the nature of the present racial crisis in our nation and the world?

What can Methodists do?

This conference was sponsored by ten general boards and agencies of The Methodist Church, the Woman's Division being one of the ten. Administrative responsibility for the conference was carried by the Board of Social and Economic Relations.

More than 800 persons from annual conferences, districts and local churches participated in the conference. A *Message* was adopted by the conference and recommended to the churches. The following excerpts from this *Message* will serve to point up the significance of this experience:

"The Bible affirms that it is God's purpose to unite all men in Christ and the Church. The Bible speaks plainly to our modern racial tensions as to

how men are to live together on this earth in obedience to the will of God.

"The Church is the instrument of God's purposes. This is his Church. It is ours only as stewards under His lordship. The requirements for its membership and the nature of its mission are set by God. The house of God must be open to the whole family of God. If we discriminate against any persons, we deny the essential nature of the Church as a fellowship in Christ. The Church can scarcely speak the word of God if its actions deny the love of God.

"*We confess* with sorrow that our practice has not always been faithful to the Scriptural teaching, the true nature of the Church, nor to our own pronouncements. This is particularly grievous since Methodism is a world church and since the problems of race relations are now set on a world stage.

"*We recognize* that our immediate approach to the task may differ but the call of God is a single one to witness to the transforming power of love in all human relations. Although the principles set forth in this message are central in the Christian faith, there remain differences of opinion among Methodists as to the application of these principles."

Specific areas of concern of this conference were:

A. *Housing*

"As a church we should now begin a program of education and action to bring about open occupancy. Restrictive housing on the basis of race violates Christian principles. The freedom to choose a home and a neighborhood should not be limited because of a person's race. The right to rent or purchase, however, is not enough. Community acceptance which creates a sense of belonging is in the spirit of Christ."

B. *Education*

"In harmony with the Christian imperative the highest court in the land has spoken concerning policies in public education. Methodists, as law-abiding citizens, are faced with the challenge and task of meeting creatively these imminent responsibilities. To this end we must establish, cultivate and maintain lines of communication within the local church and the general community."

C. *Employment*

"The right to a fair and equal opportunity for all to earn an adequate livelihood is basic in a Christian democracy. Training in skills, employment and advancement must be based on individual merit without discrimination as to race, nationality, sex or creed."

D. *Church*

"The Church must continuously scrutinize its own life in the light of the gospel. Rather than reflect imperfect customs, the Church should stand continuously ahead of our communities. We need to discover new meaning for brotherhood in both the membership and organizational structure of the Church. While current situations require differing next steps, our goal must be the full acceptance of any Christian into any local church. Our consciences are troubled that the Central Juris-

dition exemplifies segregation within The Methodist Church. We should replace it as rapidly as possible with a pattern of church organization consistent with Christian brotherhood."

III. *The White House Conference on Children and Youth (1960)*

This was the sixth such conference to be called by the President of the United States over the past 50 years. The first was called in 1909. In March, 1960, 7,600 delegates assembled in Washington for a five-day period of study and discussion based on the conference theme "to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

The recommendations of the conference were concerned with the needs of children and youth and the more adequate use of channels and re-



sources available to meet those needs. Federal agencies, state committees, national agencies and youth groups themselves united their insights and experiences to point up the grave and urgent responsibilities of this nation as it meets the needs of its youth in such a rapidly changing world.

The impact of this conference on the program of the Woman's Division in the new decade will be evident in many aspects of its program.

As agencies of many kinds plan the follow-up of this 1960 conference, they will not forget that almost half of the original 1,600 recommendations (before editing) were concerned with making sure that "all" children and youth have the needed opportunities without reference to race or color! Most of the recommendations have primary importance for the implementation of the Declaration of the Rights of a Child, adopted by the United Nations in 1959. Many of the recommendations had a primary focus on the new concepts of social welfare as they have evolved since the enactment of the Social Security Act of 1935.

Possibly one of the "new" and most significant recommendations coming from this 1960 White House Conference related to the 1970 White House Conference, calling for adopting "Children of the World" as the 1970 Conference theme and requesting that it be conceived as a prelude to a world conference on children and youth, possibly scheduled for the summer of 1970 at the invitation of the Secretary General of United Nations.

IV. *The General Conference of 1960*

What did the 1960 General Conference do and say about Christian social concerns in our world? How are these new plans and pronouncements related to the organization and program of the Woman's Society and Guild and our local churches?

A. A new Board of Christian Social Concerns was created. This means that the Board of Temperance, the Board of World Peace and the Board of Social and Economic Relations will now operate as divisions under one "umbrella" and with their names slightly changed to indicate the scope of their responsibility. These three divisions of the new board are: the Division of Temperance and General Welfare, the Division of Peace and World Order and the Division of Human Relations and Economic Affairs.

The General Conference authorized a fifth mandatory commission in each local church to be known as the Commission on Christian Social Concerns. The local Woman's Society and Guild have official representation on this commission through the secretary of Christian social relations. Working through this commission provides an opportunity for women to share the responsibility of the local church's program related to Christian social concerns.

B. There will now be a United Nations Office of The Methodist Church located in New York. This office will co-ordinate the services rendered heretofore by both the Woman's Division and the Board of World Peace. Mrs. C. A. Bender will, of course, continue to be the official U.N. observer and the liaison staff person of the Woman's Division responsible for the joint U.N. office. The Division of Peace and World Order will provide comparable staff services.

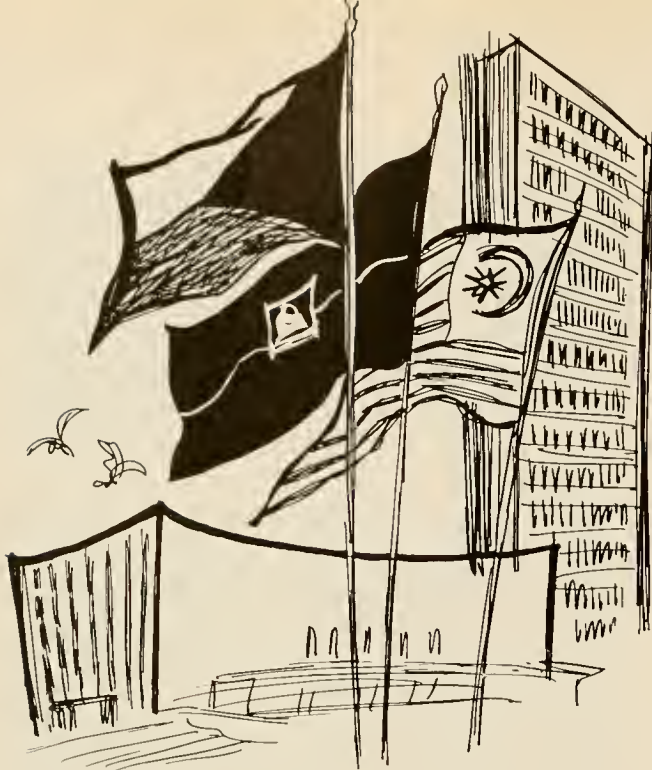
C. The General Conference gave the "green light" for intensified efforts to create long-range plans, procedures and programs to (1) "abolish the Central Jurisdiction, (2) promote interracial brotherhood and (3) achieve a more inclusive church." Toward this end a Quadrennial Commission on Inter-Jurisdictional Relations was created to recommend specific action and to bring a report of progress to the 1964 General Conference.

The Division of Human Relations and Economic Affairs of the new Board of Christian Social Concerns and the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Division were charged with special responsibility to work toward the realization of these ends.

D. The General Conference spoke on many vital issues that are at the very heart of the program of Christian social relations. Some of these issues were world peace, human rights, world trade, capital punishment, church-state relations, family life, planned parenthood, freedom of conscience and the pulpit and many others.

V. *The Changing Role of the United Nations*

This has been a year in which the United Nations has come into its own in a strange way. Its position as the key to world survival has been



recognized as never before. At the same time there has been apparent only a limited inclination on the part of the nations of the world to give it adequate funds for operation or to forget their own national rivalries and aspirations in the interest of the general good. This has given the United Nations a sort of dual personality with its leaders gathering to make important decisions about matters which may decide the issue of peace or war for the whole world and at the same time insisting on taking hours out of the time of tense debate to expound national propaganda.

Events of this kind have pointed up the urgency of greater understanding of some of the issues faced by the United Nations and of greater willingness of national governments to give the highest priority to efforts through the United Nations. There are many examples of this in the fields of disarmament, economic relations between countries and many others.

The most dramatic illustration, however, is that related to assistance given non-self-governing territories through the difficult early days of independence. At the 1960 Annual Meeting, the Woman's Division adopted a resolution calling upon the U. S. Department of State to consider and recommend a plan for placing all non-self-governing territories under the U.N. Trusteeship Council. The need for such a plan has been tragically emphasized in the past months by the difficulties of

the infant Republic of the Congo. If the United Nations had been able to come into this situation before the Congo's independence, to plan for technical assistance, training of leaders and other constructive matters instead of being called in only after violence had broken out, bloodshed and loss of trust between nations might have been prevented. One of the main tasks facing the nations of the world and their concerned citizens is the mobilization of enough resources and interest to provide the needed help for the Congo and other nations that have come to independence without necessary resources.

VI. *Election Issues That Make a World of Difference*

Many Methodist women have begun their preparation for the 1960 election with some of the issues and responsibilities clearly in mind. It is significant that many denominations are uniting their efforts with special attention given to the election issues and our Christian obligation for: (1) the choice of candidates who understand where the real issues are and who will give leadership to the people in dealing with them; and (2) an awareness of the realities and complexities of the issues and how they affect persons and the common good. Issues can no longer be categorized simply as domestic or international. In the new world of the sixties, whatever happens in the United States or anywhere else has profound global effects. Election issues can make a world of difference!

As the Reports Indicate

The concerns, issues, plans and activities of Methodist women across the country as indicated in the reports during the past year have been many and varied. Yet there is a common thread of responsibility indicated in the reports. This gives a sense of the united effort across the church. There is no way to sum up the plans or results of the work of this vast host of women, but the year's reporting shows some common concerns and trends as well as plans and activities.

As we look over these various communications and reports from across the nation it seems fair to call special attention to the following concerns that seem to be fairly widespread:

I. There is a great need for better guidance to local secretaries at the point of the importance of reporting—what to report and why! This guidance can become a real part of the leadership training program.

II. There is an urgent need to provide opportunities for enrichment and training of district secretaries.

III. There is a growing awareness of the need for more adaptation of program plans and resources to the needs of employed women, both part-time and full-time workers. In a report recently released by the Woman's Bureau it is stated that "from 1935 to 1975 the number of women working part time is expected to expand by more than 75 per cent in contrast to the expected 50 per cent increase in the number working full time."

IV. The greater involvement of young women, especially young mothers, in the work of the Woman's Society calls for a new look at our plans and program resources in terms of the needs of the younger women.

V. With the growing number of older women in The Methodist Church the Woman's Society and the Guild must find more creative and challenging ways of using this great potential in the main stream of our church's life. It is estimated that by 1970, 61 per cent of our population will be over 45. At present it is only 50 per cent. Available data indicates that older women in The Methodist Church may rate a higher percentage than in the nation as a whole. We must help the church utilize this growing leadership resource.

A New Decade

The time has come in our fast changing world when we can no longer be content with only a quadrennial look, even though we may need to continue to provide specific plans for the shorter time space.

We have talked for many years about "our task for the quadrennium." We have projected "four-year" programs. We must look ahead at the new decade—even at the last half of the 20th century. In a world like this, *long-range planning* for the

churches is essential. The time to increase our momentum at this point is now. History will pass us by if we linger too long obsessed by memories of the outworn past.

The new decade calls us. "Our Mission Today" in the area of Christian social relations clearly calls us to renewed and increased effort with special emphasis on the issues of *peace* for the whole world, *freedom* for all mankind and a new concept of *race* as a primary factor of both peace and freedom. Plans toward this end must be characterized by immediate urgency as well as long-range continuity, ever seeking to move toward the fulfillment of God's plan for a *redeemed society*.

Methodist women are called again to take stock of their stewardship in these special areas of social responsibility:

I. Woman's Societies and Guilds may need to evaluate their programs and plans for Christian social relations to make sure they have kept pace with the rapidly changing needs of the world in which we live. Too often the *hushed voices* and *faltering steps to action* may be symptoms of our failure to *understand the relationship between our basic Christian beliefs and our Christian social responsibility*.



11. Woman's Societies and Guilds must accept a full measure of responsibility for supporting and strengthening the church-wide program of Christian social concerns. The immediate task is best illustrated by emphasis on:

The church-wide study related to "Christian Responsibility and the Alcohol Problem."

The church-wide emphasis on race as it concerns the structure and program of The Methodist Church and our Christian responsibility in the community.

The church-wide emphasis on the United Nations.

III. Woman's Societies and Guilds of The Methodist Church are part of a great ecumenical fellowship that calls us to share in a united program that is presently focused on:

A. Community activities and responsible citizenship that find expression in many ways, including observance of special days under the guidance of United Church Women.

B. "Christian Responsibility for Freedom," an interdenominational emphasis co-ordinated by the National Council of Churches.

C. Emphasis on studies related to rapid social change as initiated by the World Council of Churches and focused specifically in the program of Methodist women on "The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change" with local "Seminars in Miniature" projected across the nation.

IV. Woman's Societies and Guilds face new and urgent Christian responsibilities on the *national scene*, including such issues as those related to:

A. The 1960 election and its follow-up task.

B. The nation-wide concern for the needs of children and youth as specially defined by the 1960 White House Conference.

C. The changing concepts of social welfare and specific legislation that will confront the 87th Congress.

D. U.S. foreign policy under the next administration.

E. The alcohol problem as a national and world "frontier."

V. Woman's Societies and Guilds are called to work toward the establishment of "a Christian social order around the world."

As part of the means for the fulfillment of this mission channels and resources are at hand: the joint U. N. Office that will mean expanded program and services for Methodists and new resources for understanding the changing role and responsibility of the United Nations in the world community.

Methodist women have the *new* and *old* responsibility of influencing our government toward concepts of freedom that keep in focus the basic needs of new nations and of emphasizing the urgency of the need for our nation to give leadership in formulating, supporting and ratifying U.N. covenants on human rights.

Methodist women must remain aware of the urgent need for working toward universal disarmament and of greater understanding of the role of the United States in the achievement of adequate living standards for the world. As we work in these specific areas of responsibility, seeking in some measure to fulfill "Our Mission Today," we cannot work alone. In Paul's words to Timothy we may find the source of power and the courage to act:

"Hence I remind you to rekindle the gift of God that is within you . . . for God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control. Do not be ashamed then of testifying to our Lord . . . but take your share of suffering for the gospel in the power of God, who saved us and called us with a holy calling . . ." (2 Timothy 1:6-9)

THELMA STEVENS, *Executive Secretary*
MARGARET R. BENDER, *Executive Secretary*
THERESSA HOOVER, *Associate Secretary*

SECTION OF EDUCATION AND CULTIVATION

It is hoped that you will give your serious consideration to the reports included in the Section of Education and Cultivation pages. They are the reflection of what each local society did in 1959-60. Some of them denote progress and some indicate losses. The part your society played in the total work of the Woman's Division is now history but there is an opportunity before us in the current year to recoup our losses. Let us each evaluate our efforts and concern in this area of kingdom building.

MRS. H. F. BRANDT, *Chairman,*
Section of Education and Cultivation

THE program of education and cultivation in the Woman's Society of Christian Service is the work of the Section. In line with this responsibility the Committee on Program has been put in the Section, and the responsibility of the program co-ordinator has been lodged in the office of the executive secretary of the Section. It is the hope of all concerned that, as a result of this action, the total program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service may be integrated so that each part will become as important as another and that the whole will be understood by all. No longer can we have worship separated from study and one area of work emphasized beyond another. Also, the program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service must be a part of the program of the church and involve all the women of the church.

The means for carrying out the program is through THE METHODIST WOMAN, through leaflets and handbooks, through letters to the secretaries and through the schools of missions, as well as study classes.

Personnel

This year has brought changes and additions in the staff. Miss Gene Maxwell has been elected secretary of children's work. She comes from the local church, where she has been a director of Christian education. Her home is in central Pennsylvania, and her master's degree work was taken at Scarritt. She has already attended schools of missions as well as workshops for directors of children's work.

Miss Miriam Brattain is another new staff member. Miriam has been a J-3, has done graduate work at Boston University in Religious Education and has served in the student YWCA at Stanford University. She comes to assist with missionary education.

Another field worker has been added to the staff. Miss Miriam Parsell has been in a local church in Philadelphia. She also has her graduate

degree from Scarritt and comes well prepared to do field cultivation. She also has been in several schools of missions and workshops.

The staff has felt the loss of Mrs. Chester B. Knapp who, after a full summer schedule in the schools of missions—one of the best summers she had had, according to her report—became ill in October and died in December, 1959. Mrs. Knapp has been much loved for her thoughtfulness and foresight and is greatly missed.

Although Mrs. Maude White Hardie had retired from the Section, she was spending part time with the editorial work of the Woman's Division when she went to the hospital in September, 1959 for an operation from which she never recovered. She also is missed in many ways and by many people.

Theological Schools

Presenting the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild in theological schools continues to be an interesting part of the work of the Section. This year the work has been carried on by various people. Mrs. George Longino presented the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Gammon Theological Seminary, in addition to the course at Candler School of Theology, both in Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Edward Bartlett at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado; Mrs. W. B. Landrum at the Divinity School at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina; and Miss Helen Johnson at the new National Theological Seminary in Kansas City. Mrs. Alfredo Nanez taught at the School for Supply Pastors at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Texas. The work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild was presented also at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.; at Boston University School of Theology in Boston, Massachusetts and at Southern California School of Theology at Claremont. The work was also presented to the theological

students who visited the Board of Missions on their tour of the boards and agencies of The Methodist Church. The reports from the schools and from those who presented the work were very encouraging.

Itineration of Missionaries

The visitation of missionaries continues to be one of the best ways of informing the church of the work of missions. The missionaries have spoken in many conference and district meetings, at church services and at family night gatherings. In many places they have served as resource people for study programs. In other places they have taught the studies or have presented their work as a part of a workshop. Always, they are anxious to interest young women in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild so that there will be new recruits to fill the places left vacant by the retirement of the missionaries. Since recruitment is everyone's responsibility, we must uphold our missionaries with our prayers. At the same time we must all work and pray that new missionaries will be found to meet the needs.

As we start the new year and the new quadrennium, we welcome the new officers and members of the Section of Education and Cultivation. At the same time we express our appreciation for the women who have served on the Section and its committees. Many of them have not come on to the board this quadrennium, and to them especially we wish to say "thank you" for the time and thought and prayer they have given. Many of the changes in the structure of the Section have been due to the study and work of the board members on the Section. To Mrs. H. F. Brandt, who served as chairman of the Section, we wish to express special appreciation.

DORCAS HALL, *Executive Secretary,*
Section of Education and Cultivation

Promotion

The Joy of Discovery

PROMOTION in the Woman's Society means the satisfaction of discovering many new ideas and facts related to the purpose of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Whether the focus is on membership, organization, financial promotion or leadership education, the ultimate objective is the attainment of this purpose. It is significant to keep this in mind in both short-range and long-range planning.

The Excitement of Taking Part

Every member interprets what it means to belong to the Woman's Society in her own way but in the light of basic facts. Membership in the Woman's Society means participating in a program of witness and service which reaches around the world. This is a cause which every member should support with "excitement."

The statistical summary following this report deals with membership. It calls for study and concern. The figures will have meaning to each conference as they indicate trends and needs. The executive committee could well consider such questions as: What are the strong features indicated by this report? The weak one? Where must particular stress be placed? Other questions will come to those groups making such a study. Fresh insights and plans for moving ahead will be one result of discussion.

While we seek to gain new members we must strive to maintain membership. One answer is

found in informing, interesting and inspirational programs. Entering upon a new quadrennium is an appropriate time to consider ways of increasing membership to reach the objective of 2,000,000 members.

It appears that less than half the women members of the church belong to the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Although many women are employed, it appears that just as many are not. We must discover the facts and make decisions in the light of adequate knowledge. So the Woman's Division has voted to go forward with a study of the philosophy of membership and program of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

It is most gratifying to have 100 per cent reporting by conference secretaries. Every sign of progress, and there are many, is a cause for rejoicing. No kind of reporting is adequate to reveal many of the greater values of a fellowship such as the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The plan for reporting twice a year instead of three times is initiated with the quadrennium beginning June 1, 1960. This change in reporting has been received with interest and enthusiasm.

The Satisfaction of Traveling

The itineraries of the field staff are planned in this office in cooperation with the jurisdiction and conference secretaries of promotion. Each jurisdiction has had some field service during this year.

The field workers have met with the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild in churches all across the country. They have on occasion had both formal and informal contacts with all age groups. Field engagements have included also meeting with groups in both small rural areas and larger city churches. Once in a while these staff members appear before civic or other nonchurch groups. They travel vast distances, fill a variety of speaking engagements, render many constructive services, all in the spirit of cooperation and dedication. The words of high commendation from conferences where they itinerate are truly deserved.

Mrs. W. B. Landrum has spent a major portion of the year in the Western Jurisdiction. Her schedule has included speaking engagements, leadership training sessions, study classes, visita-

tion and many informal contacts in the interest of the Woman's Society.

Miss Dorothy Barnette has given some of her observations in writing:

"The past months are significant to me because they have taken me into various sections of the United States, some rocky, some dusty, some mountainous, some low, some rainy, some dry. This I could do nothing about. But these same months have taken me to various Woman's Societies and Wesleyan Service Guilds, some impressive, some depressive, but all challenging. Something can be done about the status of a Woman's Society or Guild. In people I see possibilities in untapped resources, in creative programs and committees, in enlightened and enriched womanpower. What an opportunity!"

Miss E. Louise Nichols carried a full schedule of routine activities giving special emphasis to interests of the Wesleyan Service Guild. She engaged in a pilot study in one conference seeking to discover why some churches have not indicated an interest in having either a Woman's Society or a Guild. Informal meetings, personal interviews, calls on selected persons and meeting with executive committees of district societies were a part of this study. Plans are under way to take the next steps in follow-up procedures. Just as this report is being written Miss Nichols is announcing her engagement and plans for a December wedding. We appreciate the fine and effective contribution she has made to the total program of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild. We shall miss her. At the same time we extend best wishes for many happy years.

Miss Miriam Parsell of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, came to the staff in April. Most of her time has been spent in orientation which has included attendance at a jurisdiction school of missions and Christian service, visiting some of the projects under the administration of the Department of Work in Home Fields, and observing the training program for the US-2's. She has taught in one conference summer school and shared in the leadership of a Methodist student regional conference at Lake Poinsett, South Dakota. We welcome Miss Parsell, and wish her many enriching experiences in the appointment of field worker.

Miss Sarah Quillen of Virginia came to the staff as a field worker in August, 1960. She has

been employed for the coming year as a field worker for the Wesleyan Service Guild. In the Guild Miss Quillen has been an officer in the local Guild, a district secretary and a conference secretary. She has been an active member in the total program of the church. As a result of these wider contacts she brings many experiences which will be valuable in her work in the interest of the Wesleyan Service Guild and Woman's Society. Itineraries for Miss Quillen are taking shape and give promise of a busy and, we hope, a happy year. We welcome Miss Quillen to the field staff!

The observations and insights of the field staff are often considered toward improving the total program of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

The Exhilaration of Learning

It is always a valuable experience to attend summer schools. The opportunity to serve in two jurisdictions and three conference schools of missions and Christian service has been most rewarding. These opportunities have included teaching and clinic leadership.

The clinic sessions are a real means of getting to know the secretaries of promotion personally. This adds an important dimension to the routine procedures of the ongoing activities.

Some unexpected dividends have come in hearing women say:

"I've discovered something new about myself this week; it will help me in the future in lots of ways."

"Some of these things about the Woman's Society I never heard before. I've learned new things about our work."

"Now I'm going back to my church and work on this and have some plans to suggest for a study class."

"I'm glad I accepted the job as secretary of promotion because I can see lots that need doing. I'm all excited about working out some of these new ideas."

The Stimulation of Planning

The Standing Committee on Organization and Promotion met in January. The reports of the jurisdiction secretaries of promotion and field

workers and the comments of all members brought both progress and problems for discussion. The suggestions, decisions and recommendations made by the committee have been in many ways a basis of operation during this year and will be such during the quadrennium.

We express deep gratitude to all those who have served on this committee during the quadrennium which has just closed. Their insights, commitment and alert leadership have been a constant source of strength as we have worked together.

The Enchantment of Looking Ahead

September, 1960 marks the twentieth anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This occasion has been observed by Woman's Societies having birthday parties and "heritage teas." As a part of the recognition of twenty wonderful years we are striving for an increase in membership. What could happen in increases along all lines if we had a 20 per cent increase in membership! We are earnestly hoping to reach the two million mark. Special birthday gifts of money should result in increased giving. Some are measuring growth by asking: Are we growing in our knowledge and understanding of the work of the Woman's Society? How much has our local society grown in respect to fulfilling the purpose of the Woman's Society?

Plans for providing training experiences for district leaders are moving forward. Selected leaders will be available to serve in summer schools of 1961 and 1962. The coaching conference for these leaders will be held in March, 1961. The experiences of leadership training designed especially for district officers and secretaries of lines of work will result in strengthening the district Woman's Society—a very important part of the total program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Promotion, which means many things to many people, includes "discovery," "taking part," "traveling," "learning," "planning," and "looking ahead" that we may more intelligently enter into the quadrennium dedicated to the realization of "Our Mission Today."

HELEN L. JOHNSON, *Secretary of Promotion*

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORTS—1959-1960

Woman's Society of Christian Service

Helen L. Johnson, Secretary of Promotion

CONFERENCE	Number Societies	JUNE 1960 MEMBERSHIP			New Societies	NEW MEMBERS 1959-1960		
		WSCS Including District Members	WSG Including Dist. Members	Total Adult		WSCS	Dist. Members WSCS	WSG
Northeastern Jurisdiction—								
Baltimore.....	506	32,578	818	33,396	3	2,279		92
Central New York.....	252	17,906	170	18,076		781		12
Central Pennsylvania.....	431	22,432	302	22,734	3	715		23
Erie.....	324	17,826	221	18,047	6	796		
Genesee.....	291	17,015	451	17,466	7	1,009	7	34
Maine.....	137	14,943	45	4,988		248		1
Newark.....	261	17,956	748	18,704	3	997		46
New England.....	184	14,621	200	14,821		679		15
New England Southern.....	148	7,717		7,717	1	393		
New Hampshire.....	83	4,071	132	4,203	2	149		
New Jersey.....	321	17,765	423	18,188		1,042	1	57
New York.....	269	12,081	816	12,897	4	628		42
New York East.....	247	16,638	913	17,551	1	1,123	4	81
Northern New York.....	220	10,877	213	11,090	2	404		14
Peninsula.....	356	21,419	70	21,489	2	1,109		34
Philadelphia.....	348	22,959	910	23,869		1,525		52
Pittsburgh.....	422	25,118	663	25,781	6	1,429	3	75
Troy.....	314	18,344	419	18,763	2	746	2	
West Virginia.....	855	32,442	2,006	34,448	12	2,064	1	214
Wyoming.....	306	16,304	358	16,662	1	778		23
Puerto Rico (Prov. Conf.).....	42	925		925				
Totals.....	6,317	351,937	9,878	361,815	55	18,894	18	815
Southeastern Jurisdiction—								
Alabama-West Florida.....	428	13,569	2,245	15,814	23	1,171	1	281
Florida.....	477	39,549	3,737	43,286	22	5,329	11	636
Holston.....	707	25,414	3,949	29,363	9	1,331		212
Kentucky.....	318	11,221	1,468	12,689	3	593	1	157
Louisville.....	335	10,667	991	11,658	21	917	1	144
Memphis.....	388	15,699	3,031	18,730	21	1,322	77	337
Mississippi.....	347	9,262	1,868	11,130	8	687	2	125
North Alabama.....	505	20,812	3,469	24,266	12	1,559	11	449
North Carolina.....	756	32,641	2,049	34,690	14	2,275	10	164
North Georgia.....	666	26,226	6,218	32,444	15	2,157	3	680
North Mississippi.....	288	8,303	1,614	9,917	4	536	5	94
South Carolina.....	724	30,741	3,815	34,556	9	1,954	3	351
South Georgia.....	487	20,054	3,196	23,250	8	1,444		379
Tennessee.....	381	12,838	2,544	15,382	18	1,088		311
Virginia.....	1,040	50,887	3,530	54,417	14	3,961	48	308
Western North Carolina.....	934	44,988	4,860	49,848	24	3,123	17	520
Cuba (Prov. Conf.).....	43	1,140		1,140				
Totals.....	8,824	374,011	48,584	422,595	225	29,447	190	5,148
Central Jurisdiction —								
Central Alabama.....	127	1,861	114	1,975	2	74	1	9
Central West.....	62	1,901	83	1,984		43		
Delaware.....	203	6,683	576	7,259	1	162	1	44
East Tennessee.....	60	1,374	63	1,437	3	23		
Florida.....	48	1,034	179	1,213	2	38		
Georgia.....	160	2,342	171	2,513	2	20	15	
Lexington.....	130	4,542	670	5,212	4	204	1	12
Louisiana.....	98	2,454	303	2,757	3	23	1	20
Mississippi.....	157	2,185	208	2,393	1	8	3	12
North Carolina.....	129	2,344	418	2,762	3	257		4
South Carolina.....	236	3,536	182	3,718			4	
Southwest.....	92	865	36	901		40		2
Tennessee.....	69	2,332	139	2,471	1	8		2
Texas.....	107	2,105	318	2,423	5	25		
Upper Mississippi.....	144	2,026	243	2,269	3	36		
Washington.....	261	2,532	962	3,494	2	144		79
West Texas.....	137	2,582	214	2,796	1	71		
Totals.....	2,220	42,698	4,879	47,577	33	1,176	26	184

CONFERENCE	Number Societies	JUNE 1960 MEMBERSHIP			New Societies	NEW MEMBERS 1959-1960		
		WSCS Including District Members	WSG Including Dist. Members	Total Adult		WSCS	Dist. Members WSCS	WSG
North Central Jurisdiction—								
Central Illinois...	612	38,100	1,618	39,718	4	1,733	4	223
Detroit.....	508	39,184	1,300	40,484	4	2,391		151
Indiana.....	508	25,636	1,705	27,341	2	1,264		205
Michigan.....	425	28,162	1,074	29,236	6	1,707		83
Minnesota.....	389	27,950	1,264	29,214		1,567		189
North Dakota.....	129	4,779	261	5,040		189		31
North-East Ohio.....	693	48,968	2,161	51,129	2	2,821	4	213
North Indiana.....	421	24,904	1,526	26,430	1	1,178	7	167
North Iowa.....	421	38,440	1,591	40,031	3	1,899		211
Northwest Indiana.....	266	19,630	893	20,523	1	1,409	5	94
Ohio.....	1,006	67,007	2,811	69,818	7	3,755	1	335
Rock River.....	369	33,481	1,422	34,903	5	2,643		63
South Dakota.....	174	10,517	444	10,961	2	644	1	61
Southern Illinois.....	318	13,353	1,718	15,071	4	828	15	171
South Iowa.....	465	38,478	2,070	40,548		1,592		262
East Wisconsin.....	228	16,169	618	16,787	1	908		79
West Wisconsin.....	235	12,037	350	12,387		425		20
Totals.....	7,167	486,795	22,826	509,621	42	26,953	37	2,558
South Central Jurisdiction—								
Central Kansas.....	381	32,525	2,337	34,862		1,810	2	278
Central Texas.....	244	12,030	2,387	14,417	5	1,183	10	482
Indian Mission.....	85	1,262		1,262	7	84		
Kansas.....	325	24,126	1,697	25,823	1	1,701		194
Little Rock.....	219	10,432	1,665	12,097	3	840	3	195
Louisiana.....	334	13,704	2,174	15,878	7	1,122	14	316
Missouri.....	290	10,570	997	11,567	7	756	9	70
Nebraska.....	413	28,110	1,659	29,769	1	1,719		222
New Mexico.....	130	7,468	1,199	8,667	2	940	1	165
North Arkansas.....	285	11,116	2,858	13,974	14	1,089		
North Texas.....	243	15,180	2,790	17,970	8	1,851	37	476
Northwest Texas.....	253	10,733	2,058	12,841	6	1,031	16	227
Oklahoma.....	499	27,696	3,631	31,327	11	2,048	32	465
Rio Grande.....	95	2,267	71	2,338	1	49		
St. Louis.....	264	12,749	1,874	14,623	6	985	8	187
Southwest Missouri.....	302	14,700	1,740	16,440	3	1,021	14	210
Southeast Texas.....	271	15,769	2,837	18,606	3	1,302	3	348
Texas.....	415	22,987	3,139	26,126	11	2,506	4	459
Totals.....	5,048	273,474	35,113	308,587	96	22,037	203	4,294
Western Jurisdiction—								
Alaska Mission.....	14	522	14	536		146		3
California-Nevada.....	335	25,950	2,035	27,985	8	2,362		295
Hawaii Mission.....	18	509		509	1	132	1	
Idaho.....	59	4,799	304	5,103		277		55
Montana.....	117	6,069	351	6,420	3	374		83
Oregon.....	152	12,007	958	12,965		949		179
Pacific Northwest.....	259	18,258	1,632	19,890	4	1,632	2	179
Rocky Mountain.....	238	20,677	1,456	22,133	3	1,625		224
Southern California-Arizona.....	397	44,817	3,505	48,322	13	5,204		460
Pacific Japanese (Prov.).....	49	1,650	18	1,668		55	1	2
Totals.....	1,638	135,258	10,273	145,531	32	12,756	4	1,480
Grand Totals, 1959-1960.....	31,214	1,664,173	131,553	1,795,726	483	111,263	478	14,479
Grand Totals, 1958-1959.....	31,113	1,669,053	131,209	1,800,262	531	110,916	412	16,461
	+101	-4,880	+344	-4,536	-48	+347	+66	-1982

Missionary Education

AS THE new year of the Woman's Division began in 1959, the secretary and assistant secretary of missionary education had their bags packed, figuratively speaking, for the jurisdiction and conference schools of missions and Christian service. In a very few days we were on our way. The schools were not disappointing. How carefully the chairmen, deans, and other members of the school committees had chosen their faculties and other leaders and worked out details of the programs.

Interest in the four approved studies was widespread. Could there have been a better year for studying Africa and "The Role of the United Nations in World Affairs"? A fitting time it was also to re-think "The Church's Mission in Town and Country" and to study Luke's account of the life and teachings of Jesus, designed to communicate to his generation the good news of God and the spirit of His son, Jesus Christ.

All seemed going well as we returned in August from the jurisdiction and conference schools. But in September the picture changed. Our beloved Louise Knapp was again struggling with the fatal disease, which struggle ended on December 16.

During Mrs. Knapp's illness and since her death, Miss Conrow and I have made a sustained effort to carry on alone the tasks which formerly demanded the concentrated work of all three of us. We are grateful to those of you who have sup-

ported us by your patience, your letters, your prayers during this year of adjustment and grief.

On September 1, 1960 we welcomed Miss Miriam Brattain as assistant. Miss Brattain went out to Japan with the first group of J-3's. After completing her term there, she returned home and became director of the Student Christian Association at Leland Stanford University, California. It was a pleasure to have her in the Western Jurisdiction school at Forest Grove, Oregon in July, 1960. En route to New York from California she visited some of the projects of the Department of Work in Home Fields. May happiness be hers as she works with the secretary of missionary education and other members of the Joint Section and Woman's Division staffs and members of the Board of Missions in promoting missionary education.

My thanks to all of you who have helped carry forward the program. This includes the staffs and members of the divisions and Joint Section of the Board of Missions and the Interboard Committee on Missionary Education, those who have taught the approved studies in the schools, seminars and local Woman's Societies, as well as those hosts of local women who have generously given of their time to promote the work.

ELIZABETH STINSON,
Secretary of Missionary Education

SUMMARY OF REPORTS ON MISSIONARY EDUCATION

June 1, 1959—May 31, 1960

JURISDICTION	Societies using Woman's Division program booklets	Reading circles	Libraries	MEMBERS IN STUDY CLASSES				Number participating in special studies	Number attending jurisdiction and conference schools of missions and Christian service
				Approved study courses	Members in study classes	Classes granted jurisdiction recognition	Members in church-wide study classes		
Central.....	1,725	1,043	588	1,313	12,855	815	1,983	1,729	1,377
North Central.....	5,230	1,516	1,626	6,729	84,527	4,492	4,508	2,888	6,007
Northeastern.....	3,391	463	1,092	4,581	63,993	2,210	4,858	663	3,296
South Central.....	4,092	827	2,319	15,334	208,988	8,005	7,761	2,807	5,679
Southeastern.....	5,400	1,078	2,556	19,347	264,381	7,647	28,364	3,759	4,743
Western.....	3,936	257	682	3,424	47,241	1,290	7,690	1,882	2,114
Totals.....	23,774	5,184	8,863	50,728	681,985	24,459	55,164	13,728	23,216

Number attending District Educational Seminars: 93,306.

REPORT OF SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS AND CHRISTIAN SERVICE, 1959

Jurisdiction and Conference Schools and Institutes

Jurisdiction and Conference	Number in Attendance	Number Enrolled in Credit Classes	Number Board of Education Credits	Jurisdiction and Conference	Number in Attendance	Number Enrolled in Credit Classes	Number Board of Education Credits
Central Jurisdiction	130	125	125	Troy.....	211	198	173
Central Alabama.....	60	50	45	West Virginia.....	302	294	288
Central West.....				Wyoming.....	174	151	157
Delaware.....	123	109	109	Totals.....	3,296	3,061	2,816
East Tennessee.....	31	26	24	South Central Jurisdiction ...	384	367	363
Florida.....	50	43	42	Central Kansas.....	176	169	155
Georgia.....	74	68	29	Central Texas.....	247	235	223
Lexington.....	223	189	172	Kansas and Central West	272	253	233
Louisiana.....	56	31	25	Little Rock.....	158	150	137
Mississippi.....	28	25	25	Louisiana.....	374	354	315
North Carolina.....	93	84	74	Missouri.....	181	172	170
South Carolina.....	84	57	52	Nebraska.....	374	354	340
Southwest.....	25	19	18	New Mexico.....	161	154	154
Tennessee.....	48	38	35	North Arkansas.....	117	108	104
Texas.....	104	95	94	North Texas.....	433	412	368
Upper Mississippi.....	35	29	27	Northwest Texas.....	500	426	382
Washington.....	136	130	129	Oklahoma:			
West Texas.....	77	68	60	Camp Egan.....	221	200	200
Totals.....	1,377	1,186	1,085	Oklahoma City.....	605	557	467
North Central Jurisdiction ...	320	299	289	Rio Grande.....	150	93	86
Detroit:				St. Louis.....	234	227	221
Albion.....	389	367	360	Southwest Missouri.....	231	208	187
Marquette.....	89	75		Southwest Texas.....	442	359	324
Illinois.....	311	286	282	Texas.....	419	379	357
Indiana.....	210	203	188	Totals.....	5,679	5,167	4,786
Michigan.....	386	364	361	Southeastern Jurisdiction ...	248	234	231
Minnesota.....	366	336	283	Alabama-West Florida...	147	142	133
North Dakota.....	89	68		Florida.....	501	470	461
North-East Ohio:				Holston.....	308	286	270
Bethesda.....	109	83	69	Kentucky.....	119	112	110
Lakeside.....	563	518	413	Lincoln Leadership.....	111	98	88
Mt. Union.....	163	135	128	Louisville.....	192	137	129
North Indiana.....	210	206	165	Memphis.....	281	272	238
North Iowa.....	296	267	234	Mississippi.....	235	235	218
Northwest Indiana.....	239	216	209	North Alabama.....	328	310	284
Ohio:				North Carolina.....	359	346	315
Delaware.....	212	202	178	North Georgia.....	401	390	337
Lakeside.....	279	254	219	North Mississippi.....	70	64	63
Lancaster.....	214	184	171	South Carolina.....	274	265	257
Sabina.....	231	210	191	South Georgia.....	291	283	263
Rock River.....	371	340	335	Tennessee.....	149	144	141
South Dakota.....	169	144	128	Virginia.....	477	462	442
South Iowa.....	321	312	301	Western North Carolina..	252	241	216
Southern Illinois.....	143	139	132	Totals.....	4,743	4,491	4,196
West Wisconsin:				Western Jurisdiction	134	118	117
Pine Lake.....	60	49	45	Alaska Mission.....	56	56	
Whispering Pines....	77	69		California-Nevada I....	204	199	177
Wisconsin.....	190	176	176	II.....	171	161	157
Totals.....	6,007	5,502	4,857	Hawaii Mission.....	63	58	36
Northeastern Jurisdiction ...	281	262	255	Idaho.....	108	99	92
Baltimore.....	322	306	284	Montana.....	77	72	70
Central New York.....	223	192	172	Oregon.....	172	167	157
Central Pennsylvania....	151	141	116	Pacific Northwest.....	244	234	227
Erie.....	99	93	91	Rocky Mountain:			
Genesee.....	138	131	99	Diamond Branch... ..	68	62	61
Maine.....	74	70	68	Pinecrest.....	122	115	109
New England.....	134	126	116	Western Slope Area..	127	98	
New England Southern... .	68	61	57	S. California-Arizona I..	287	260	236
New Hampshire.....	29	24	23	II..	281	272	238
New Jersey.....	118	113	92	Totals.....	2,114	1,971	1,677
New York.....	76	72	65	Conference and Jurisdiction Schools:			
New York East.....	167	157	150	Total, 1959.....	23,216	21,378	19,417
Newark.....	148	123	114	Total, 1958.....	22,153	20,312	18,461
Northern New York.....	80	75	71	Number of Schools and Institutes held in 1959... 114			
Peninsula.....	93	83	73				
Philadelphia.....	175	168	168				
Pittsburgh.....	233	221	184				

Visual Education

DURING the past year the two staff members of the office of visual education have felt inspired and better informed through travel and workshop opportunities made possible by the Woman's Division. Last fall Elizabeth Marchant made a ten-week trip to Asia, and throughout the year Barbara Campbell has represented the Woman's Division in a number of audio-visual leadership-training conferences. Our picture file has been enlarged and our contacts increased at home and overseas.

Productions completed during the year have included "MEDICAL MISSION," a half-hour color film cooperatively produced with the Department of Visual Education of the Board of Missions. The Woman's Division participated in planning and production of the interdenominational film "HOUSEHOLD OF FAITH" for the study "Into All the World Together." Filmstrips completed are "STILL THEY MOVE," on open-occupancy housing; and "WORLD-WIDE FRIENDS," a revision of the filmstrip presenting the World Federation of Methodist Women. Production went forward on three other filmstrips. A record "TEA AND TALK—KYODAN" was released to supplement the study "Into All the World Together"; this was recorded in Japan at AVACO studios in Tokyo. A record for the study "Heritage and Horizons" was produced and titled "A PLACE IN TOMORROW." A set of six map slides was produced to show locations of projects of the Woman's Division overseas.

Progress has been made in promotion and distribution of audio-visual materials. There has been a marked increase in the circulation of motion pictures through Cokesbury Film Libraries. Silent filmstrips, records and map slides—sale items available from the office of visual education—have been widely distributed. Many of our productions are now available from conference film libraries at nominal rental or service charges.

Articles and information about new productions have appeared often in *THE METHODIST WOMAN*. The June issue contained the annual listing of audio-visuals recommended for the current study themes. A list of basic recommendations for each course was sent to all persons listed



as prospective teachers for the conference schools of missions. A 27-page "Enlarged Listing" of additional supplementary materials was distributed in quantities through summer schools, as well as other promotional leaflets and flyers.

Audio-Visual Seminars, sponsored by the Board of Education, are held annually to train selected persons for leadership in the use of audio-visuals. The office of visual education staff participated in three seminars during 1959. The Woman's Division provided funds for twelve \$25.00 scholarships to enable selected Woman's Society members to receive this specialized training during 1960. An outline titled "Techniques for Using Audio-Visuals" has been revised and widely distributed. This growing leadership-training program in effective utilization of audio-visuals promises wider showing of our materials and will help Methodist women acquire an increased knowledge of the work.

ELIZABETH MARCHANT,
Secretary of Visual Education
BARBARA CAMPBELL, *Assistant Secretary,*
Section of Education and Cultivation

Student Work

TODAY'S student has to face a world of almost overwhelming upheaval—a world of conflict, a world on the brink of disaster. The university brings its *own* challenges. The student is confronted by every secular ideology from existentialism to Marxism as he seeks to find a unifying purpose in life sufficient for this space-age world.

The student's mental horizons have been expanded to a point of bewilderment by world events and scientific discovery, but what about his concept of God, Jesus Christ, the Church and the mission of the Church?

One of the great challenges to the Church in its work among students is to provide opportunities of *serious study* and *involvement in mission* where the student can find for himself the relevance of the Christian faith to his personal problems and to the great issues in the world today.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service is seeking to respond to this challenge through two major channels: the secretary of student work on all levels of the Woman's Society and the offices of student work of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions.

Thousands of local secretaries of student work during the past year have participated in countless ways in the Christian ministry among students: by cooperating with campus workers to notify them about students entering college; by giving students subscriptions to *motive*, *Power*, *Concern*; by their interest in international students; by supporting Methodist Student Day and Student Recognition Day; by providing materials on missionary opportunities at home and abroad; by encouraging attendance at student Christian conferences; by alerting Methodist women to the opportunities among students. In these and many other ways the secretary of student work is the living symbol of the fact that the women of The Methodist Church *care* about students.

The secretary of student work of the Woman's Division works in close cooperation with the director of student work of the General Section, the Reverend R. C. Singleton. Our offices together form the offices of student work of the Joint Section. As members of the joint staff of the Methodist Student Movement, we are given re-

sponsibility within the life of the MSM to carry out special projects and other work related to the mission of the Church. Listed below are some of the major aspects of our work through which we seek to provide opportunities of *study and involvement* for students which may lead to a fuller understanding of God's call to mission in today's world:

Eighteenth Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission, Athens, Ohio, December 1959, brought together 3,609 delegates; 1,024 were from 85 countries overseas. Our office cooperated through the Commission on World Mission in planning, recruitment and program.

Life and Mission of the Church. Through the Athens conference, study-involvement groups, and an increasing number of excellent study materials this life and mission emphasis of the World Student Christian Federation continues to influence students in significant ways.

Seven Regional Methodist Student Leadership Training Conferences, late summer, 1959, brought together 1,500 to 2,000 Methodist students. Our office cooperated in planning, program and providing resource persons.

Consultation on Mission Strategy Among College Students, Corbett, Oregon, 1959, brought together 40 persons, including Board of Missions staff members, campus workers and missionaries.

Christian Citizenship Seminar for Methodist Students in New York and Washington, D. C., February 1960, brought together 60 students from 30 state MSM's.

Christian Ministry Among International Students. In close cooperation with other denominations through the National Student Christian Federation, special ministries are being developed at university centers where large numbers of overseas students are concentrated.

Campus Visitation. A new plan has been formulated whereby all campus visits sponsored by the Board of Missions will be co-ordinated through the offices of student work.

World Christian Community Chairmen. Contacts are maintained with over 1,000 student chairmen and local MSM directors through packets of materials, correspondence and visits.

RUTH M. HARRIS, *Secretary of Student Work*

Youth Work

WORKERS with youth are coming to see that their task is "to help persons be aware of God's self-disclosure and seeking love in Jesus Christ and to respond in faith and love—to the end that they may know who they are and what their human situation means—grow as the sons of God rooted in Christian community—live in the spirit of God in every relationship—fulfill their common discipleship in the world and abide in the Christian hope."

How are we seeking to enable this generation of youth to know that every person who professes Christ and unites with his Church is under divine obligation to be a missionary—to participate actively in the fellowship of those bound together in love and loyalty to Christ—to witness—to proclaim the good news of God's love and to serve in his name?

Through Missionary Education. When Bob Chappell, his wife, Billy Jo, and their four children were introduced to those participating in the National MYF U.N.-Washington Seminar last February, he warned them *not* to study their Sunday-school lessons, for "If you study," he said, "you might *believe*, and if you believe you might *feel called of God* to do something about your belief!" This encounter with a 1960 model of a commissioned missionary family en route to Vellore Medical Center, India, was impressive.

Through Methodist curriculum young people are confronted with the gospel and are made aware of the continuing dynamic presence and activity of the Holy Spirit in their lives and in the lives of committed Christians. Units of study on mission themes, "Africa" and "The Church's Mission in Town and Country," were included in closely graded, group graded and broadly graded lessons for junior highs, senior highs and older youth. Every Methodist Youth Fellowship is encouraged to use Friendship Press materials related to the mission themes. The program guidance material prepared for and used by the World Friendship Groups this year was entitled, *From Trails to Highways*. Sarah Parrott and her secretary, Dorothy Yao, assisted immeasurably in the preparation of these materials.

Working closely with Miss May L. Titus of the Interboard Committee on Missionary Education, we endeavor to make the mission of the church at home and overseas a vital part of the Christian education of Methodist youth. This is done through our representation on the Curriculum Committee, on the Youth Department staff, meetings of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation and meetings of the Woman's Division and Board of Missions. Materials are prepared cooperatively for local church MYF groups and for summer assemblies, camps and institutes. Time is given in serving on committees helping to plan for various types of missionary education, such as MYF work camps in mission situations, the International Christian Youth Exchange and MYF Regional Workshops. Our aim is to help young people know and accept their responsibility in the world-wide work of the church.

Through the Methodist Youth Fund. Since the unification of Methodism, members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship have had a fund through which they help in a program of missions, Christian education and youth work around the world. Methodist Youth Fund receipts for the fiscal year 1959-60 totaled \$814,341.15—an increase of \$41,270.07 or 5.3 per cent over last year. The 1960 spring issue of the *Methodist Youth Fund Bulletin* includes a comprehensive listing along with descriptive paragraphs of many projects related to Methodist Youth Fund for the quadrennium 1960-1964 and should be used widely for educational purposes. The new Methodist Youth Fund motion picture "The Steppisters" shows some of the work at Homer Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro, California. The picture is being used widely. Miss Emeline Crane is the staff person responsible for the promotion of the Methodist Youth Fund and assumes this responsibility most efficiently. A new free leaflet for popular distribution entitled *If We Gave More Dollars to the Methodist Youth Fund* has been prepared in which 34 suggestions are made of some things which might happen if Methodist youth would extend themselves more generously and sacrificially in behalf of the world's needs.

Convocation of Methodist Youth. Over 6,000 Methodist youth and adult workers with youth

gathered on the campus of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, last August to participate in the quadrennial convocation of Methodist youth which was planned around the theme: "Man's Need—God's Action." About 65 secretaries of youth work shared in the experience by assuming various counseling and leadership roles. Forty-five missionaries and nationals were on the scene as guests of the Board of Missions to help symbolize the continuing need for full-time commitment to Christ through service in his Church. They along with the staff of the office of missionary personnel of the Board of Missions interviewed many young people interested in information and preparation for a church-related vocation.

Through Camps, Conferences, Workshops, Seminars. Young people have opportunities to strengthen faith, to broaden their acquaintance with persons participating in the world mission of the church and to understand the urgency of this mission today. Also, they are encouraged to accept responsibility for claiming and proclaiming the message of reconciliation entrusted to them.

ALLENE M. FORD,
Secretary of Youth Work

Children's Work

THE challenge to jurisdiction, conference, district and local secretaries of children's work to carry forward our program of missionary education has been accepted and has superseded our expectations. The period of transition is not always an easy one, but the worth to our children of their learning about and sharing the world's concerns renews our eagerness in the Woman's Division to cooperate with the General Board of Education and promote an effective program of missionary education for children.

Leaders Move Ahead in Various Areas

Advancement has been made in several areas this past year:

(1) Cooperative programming by secretaries and directors of children's work has resulted from the effectiveness of the quadrennial regional training conference in the spring of 1959. We are now reaping the harvest with enthusiasm for additional training such as this.

(2) More local secretaries are working in the church-school program and extending the use of missionary resources with children. These leaders are also reaching out into their communities in child-family programs as well as cooperating in Christian social relations.

(3) Sessions in missionary education have increased with the promotion of children's classes in the church-wide mission program.

Children Study and Learn to Give

This year boys and girls have been learning about the missionary work of The Methodist Church through their studies of "Africa" and "The Church's Mission in Town and Country." Both primary and junior children found new adventures in these exciting studies. The results have been expressed in the eagerness of children to learn more of children in other areas and to share in their concerns. Offerings taken during the additional sessions have been channeled through the Children's Service Fund where it is divided for the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and World Service and Conference Benevolences. The amount received by the Woman's Division for the year ending May

31, 1960 was \$29,952.94. This is a marked increase over the giving of the previous year.

Secretaries Change in the Division Office

In April, 1959 Miss Mona Kewish was elected to the position of executive secretary of community centers and assumed this new task in September, 1959. We are grateful to Miss Kewish for her leadership as secretary of children's work and for the advancements during her term of office. We wish her the best in her new field as she continues to serve children and their needs.

Elected to the staff as secretary of children's work, I assumed the duties of this office in April, 1960. Therefore this report is not as complete as if someone had been in the office all year. I am still feeling very "new" in the vastness of the responsibilities but it was my good fortune to attend several schools of missions where things and people began to fall into their proper places. I am grateful for the heritage that is ours and I hope that we may move ahead together in the task that is ours today.

Consultation on Missionary Education of Children

Perhaps the most outstanding event of the year was the Consultation on Missionary Education of Children held in Nashville, Tennessee in April, 1960. Members of the Woman's Division and staff—Miss Dorcas Hall, Mrs. H. F. Brandt, Mrs. John Warren and Miss Gene Maxwell—met with staff members of the Board of Education—Mr. Horace Williams, Miss Mary Alice Jones and Miss Muriel Coltrane—to co-ordinate the work of the two offices of missionary education of children. It was a successful venture, defining the tasks of each office that each may complement the other and advance the missionary education of children.

On the horizon loom new challenges and new ventures building on firm foundations already established. I am looking forward to working in this office—seeking the continued dedication of all children's secretaries to the task that is ours. May we with the children "increase in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

GENE E. MAXWELL, *Secretary of Children's Work*

Wesleyan Service Guild

The employed woman is a woman of skills, whether the skills are on the assembly line, in the office or in the professional fields. She too is in quest of fulfillment for her life. In Christian fellowship, the Wesleyan Service Guild provides opportunity to the employed woman for worship, study and active participation in the building of a world Christian community.

MRS. HAROLD M. BAKER, *Chairman,
Standing Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild*

PURPOSE: To provide a channel through which employed women may participate in a program offering spiritual enrichment, Christian fellowship and the opportunity to take an active part in developing a world Christian community.

Thousands of women in careers are striving to fulfill this purpose through participation in the program of the Wesleyan Service Guild. The Woman's Society of Christian Service unites the women of the church in Christian living and service. The Wesleyan Service Guild, a distinctive part of the Woman's Society, provides the channel for employed women who wish to take as active a part as possible in the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Guild units are scattered throughout the country, but are located mainly in urban areas, as the map indicates. Some units are composed entirely of members under the age of thirty; others have a wide age range. The majority of the members

are active in other phases of church work—church school, choir, commissions and committees. Many, among whom are deaconesses and a few ordained ministers, are engaged in church-related vocations. Guilds in other countries have been established through the influence of missionaries who had been members of the Wesleyan Service Guild here at home. There is still a great field for new Guild units. It is roughly estimated that there are 600,000 employed women in the church who are not members of either a Guild or a Woman's Society, to say nothing of those who have no church affiliation whatsoever.

The Guild is actively working, the giving is good, and there have been many new members and units during the past year. However, because of losses in some areas, the total increase in membership was slight.

Chairmen of Lines of Work

In district, conference and jurisdiction, the Guild secretary takes the place of three officers: president, vice president and secretary of promotion. For this reason, Guilds have been urged to have active chairmen of lines of work to assist in the area of program, specifically in spiritual life, missionary education and Christian social relations. It is further recommended that special people be chosen for these offices, rather than assigning a district secretary, for instance, to be chairman of a line of work in the conference, or a conference secretary to be a chairman of a line of work in the jurisdiction. In order to help the Guild function as it should by developing its leadership, the Woman's Division has offered the opportunity for conference and jurisdiction chairmen of spiritual life, missionary education and Christian social relations to attend schools of missions during the next quadrennium. Another development in this area is a system of reporting the work of these chairmen to the Woman's Society secretaries of the same lines of work and channeling of these reports through the Guild from local through jurisdiction levels.

Much of the growth in the work of the Guild is a result of the increase in the number of chairmen of lines of work and the quality of work done by these officers, as excerpts from reports of jurisdiction secretaries will show:

"All the jurisdiction lines of work are now filled. These chairmen are most active and are developing a close working relationship with the conferences."

"We now have active chairmen of three lines of work—spiritual life, Christian social relations and missionary education and service. These women are doing a great deal to help local Guilds build better programs through a series of letters and suggestions sent to corresponding conference chairmen. Here again we are indebted to the jurisdiction secretaries of the Woman's Society in these fields for their information and cooperation."

Guild Weekends

Each year the reports on Guild Weekends seem more enthusiastic than the previous ones. The largest attendance reported for a Guild Weekend was 468, but many of the small groups of 40 or 50 reported experiences that sounded more wonderful than some of the large weekends. Many of those who made favorable comments stressed the deep spiritual tone of the Guild Weekend, and acknowledged the inspiration to go back to local Guilds with better understanding of the total work and guidance in how to be more effective. Almost all weekend programs featured a missionary or deaconess, and all gave special attention to the promotion of the current mission study courses. Some conferences set up extra weekends for spiritual life retreat and for mission studies. Conferences are urged to have workshops at their weekends in order to assure sharing of ideas and to encourage those who attend to work together on program suggestions to take back to their local Guilds. These workshops are developing very well because of increased skills on the part of those responsible for the leadership. One conference secretary reported:

"The group participation was splendid. Although the workshop was lengthened from ninety minutes to two hours, two-thirds of the evaluation sheets requested a longer period. I believe this attests to the feeling of the group and the competence of the leaders."

Another said: .

"We conducted a program workshop in which the entire group participated. After discussing the

material sent by the New York office, the group divided into three sections, each taking a different program from the Program Book, deciding whether to use the general or the circle program, and how it should be presented. Each section then reported back to the entire group. This workshop seemed to be very beneficial. We had material 'dittoed' for the members to take home for use in their program committee meetings."

Christian Social Relations

Guild members are giving serious attention to their responsibility in civil rights. Many of those in areas of tension are much more conscious of the need to examine their attitudes and to seek to find the Christian answer to their problems than are those in more relaxed sections. The Woman's Division Standing Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild made the following recommendations as suggestions for Guild action during the year:

1. That we support the Status of Women Commission in urging the United States to establish internationally a minimum age of marriage.
2. That we support adequately immigration, realizing that:
 - (a) we have an obligation as a fortunate nation to help those in less fortunate circumstances.
 - (b) this can be done without undue sacrifice on the part of the United States.
3. That in view of the present evidences of anti-Semitism, we recommend that the Wesleyan Service Guilds give full publicity to and work for the observance in their communities of the "bias code" (drawn up by the U.N. Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities, which states that "the public should be educated to accept the principle of religious non-discrimination").

Spiritual Life

The standing committee also made recommendations for spiritual life emphasis for the coming year:

1. That careful attention be given to the article, "Suggestions for Chairmen of Spiritual Life in Conference and District" on page 38 of the January, 1960 issue of *The Methodist Woman*.
2. That jurisdiction, conference and district chairmen of spiritual life be ready to comply with the suggestions contained therein.
3. That we continue to emphasize the formation of prayer groups and prayer partners and the increased use of the *Prayer Calendar*.
4. That Guilds cooperate with the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial.
5. That special services be planned on World Day of Prayer at a time convenient for Guild members to attend.
6. That Guild chairmen of spiritual life continue to encourage and help members to enrich their spiritual life by reading, by regular private devotions and by attendance at a retreat or a day apart.
7. That great care be taken in the selection of a retreat leader, using, if possible, one approved by the Standing Committee on Spiritual Life or the Guild office.

Recruitment

The following members of the Wesleyan Service Guild were commissioned at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions in January, 1960:

- Miss Sylvia Ann Bobo from South Carolina, missionary; to go to Korea as a rural worker
- Miss Susan Carmichael from Mississippi, deaconess; director of Christian education
- Miss Grace E. Huck from North Dakota, missionary; assigned to teach at Harris Memorial School in the Philippines
- Miss Ellen Rollins from New York, deaconess; director of Christian education
- Mrs. Richard Vreeland from Michigan, missionary; Christian education, Vellore, India, Division of World Missions
- Mrs. Wendell B. Kramer from California, missionary; Christian education, Bolivia, Division of World Missions

Statistical Report

Number of units last annual report.....	5,612
Present number of units.....	5,650
Number of units organized since last annual report.....	241
Number of units dropped.....	188
Number of units reporting.....	5,114
Number of district members.....	215
Number of members reported last annual report	131,209
Number transferred to Woman's Society during year.....	1,901
Number otherwise dropped in year.....	12,190
Number of new members during year....	14,460
Present membership.....	131,553
Number of study courses completed.....	6,283
Total number of members in study courses	63,369
Membership by jurisdiction:	
Northeastern	9,878
Southeastern	48,584
Central	4,879
North Central	22,826
South Central	35,113
Western	10,273
 Total	 131,553
Number of Units by jurisdiction:	
Northeastern	405
Southeastern	2,155
Central	255
North Central	891
South Central	1,474
Western	470
 Total	 5,650

Grand Totals 1959-60:	
Paid to missions	\$ 839,273.32
Cultivation Fund	35,494.72
Week of Prayer	54,091.55
Cash for Supply Work	94,391.18
Magazine and Picture Fund	4,509.70
Supplementary	35,827.18

Giving on Pledge to Missions:	
Northeastern ...	\$ 57,851.50; 2.42 per cent increase over last year
Southeastern ...	332,684.13; 8.62 per cent increase
Central	10,793.99; 18.18 per cent increase
North Central ..	146,055.42; 2.56 per cent increase
South Central ..	264,549.02; 7.48 per cent increase
Western	70,369.83; 8.65 per cent increase
 Total	 \$882,304.49; 6.92 per cent increase
<i>Per Capita \$6.70</i>	

Total Giving: (including pledge to missions, Week of Prayer, Cash for Supply Work, magazine and picture fund, Supplementary and Cultivation)	
Northeastern Jurisdiction	70,476.84
Southeastern Jurisdiction	420,945.79
Central Jurisdiction	15,182.71
North Central Jurisdiction	176,253.19
South Central Jurisdiction	326,990.23
Western Jurisdiction	96,770.06
 Total	 \$1,106,618.82
<i>Per Capita \$8.41</i>	



LILLIAN A. JOHNSON, *Executive Secretary,*
Wesleyan Service Guild

Editorial and Publication

UNDER OUR IMPRINT

This has been a year in which considerable thought has gone into evaluating the work of this committee.

At the January meeting, upon recommendation of the Committee to Study the Structure of the Woman's Division, it was voted to reallocate the responsibilities of this committee to a standing Committee on Publication and an Editorial and Publication staff within the Section.

As this committee brings its work to a close we are aware of all that has been accomplished since unification. We are aware of the dedicated, competent and creative service of many, especially our Editorial Board, that has brought progress and accomplishment to our work.

The committee regrets the early retirement of Miss Juanita Brown, Editor of Literature. We are glad that she is able to continue her teaching in Japan.

MRS. JAMES P. HOWELL, *Chairman,*
Standing Committee on Literature and Publications

FRANCES ESHELMAN,
Associate Editor of Literature

MRS. C. C. LONG,
Secretary of Literature and Publications

DOROTHY McCONNELL, *Editor, World Outlook,*
Chairman, Editorial and Publication Staff

MRS. C. A. MEEKER, *Editor,*
The Methodist Woman

SARAH S. PARROTT,
Associate Editor of Literature

MRS. E. LEROY STIFFLER,
Publication Manager

MARGERY S. ZERKOWITZ,
Associate Editor of Literature

DURING the past year over a million pieces of literature went out under the imprint of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Two hundred thousand women bought program books. Three hundred thousand subscribed to THE METHODIST WOMAN. One hundred and forty thousand made those subscriptions joint with WORLD OUTLOOK. Thousands of leaflets and pamphlets were produced on the work of the division.

The spiritual life study, *Basic Christian Beliefs*, by Frederick C. Grant, so impressed readers that a proposal has been made to print it in Braille.

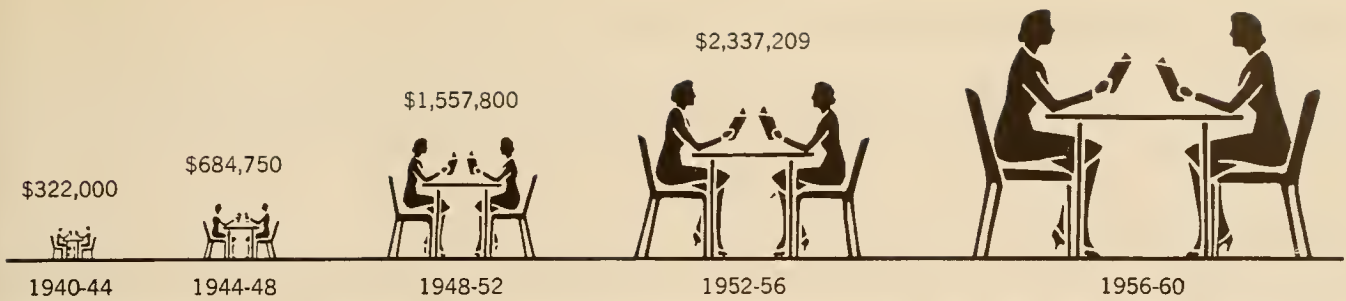
The study book on alcohol, *Stumbling Block*, by Douglas Jackson, has been jointly sponsored by the Board of Missions and the former Board of Temperance.

Interdenominational study books, pamphlets on social issues and the United Nations, leaflets on ways of work, pledge cards, report blanks have been handled every working day of the past year.

Hundreds, perhaps it would run into thousands, of persons have had a part in the creation of this literature.

Under the Woman's Division of Christian Service there are seven elected staff members who take final responsibility for everything published under our imprint. Five of the staff are editors; one staff member handles the printing operations and oversees the operation of the literature headquarters; one works on modern methods to give the literature the widest usefulness and to get it into the hands of women who need it.

This is a big business—almost a million-dollar business. But it is far more than a business. It is a way, through print, to give Methodist women information and spiritual insights, to report on the use of their money and talents and to give help for working singly and as a group for the glory of God.



Literature Headquarters

As we come to the end of the 1956-60 quadrennium, it is interesting to look back in retrospect on the record of sales of literature for the past twenty years. The chart above will best depict the phenomenal growth of approximately 1,000 per cent.

Cash sales for literature for the year ending May 31, 1960, showed an increase of approximately \$93,000. Total sales for the year amounted to \$892,883. On our balance sheet it is worthy to note that our inventories have been reduced during the year approximately \$65,000, which indicates that our financial structure is sound.

During the year we added 4,000 square feet of warehouse space to alleviate crowded conditions and give us adequate storage space for the materials printed for the new quadrennium.

Analysis of sales for 1959-60 is as follows:

<i>The Way in Africa</i>	61,000
<i>Luke's Portrait of Christ</i>	147,500
<i>People, Land, and Churches</i>	27,000
<i>Contemporary Man and the United Nations</i>	
	53,000
Program Book 1959-60:	
<i>There's a Light Upon the Mountains</i>	200,000
Worship Booklet	222,000
<i>Twentieth Annual Report</i>	22,000
<i>Prayer Calendar</i>	55,000
<i>My Date Book</i>	470,000
Week of Prayer Materials:	
<i>Quiet Day Service</i>	125,000
Offering Envelope	1,300,000
Poster	45,000
Prayer Card	700,000
<i>Worship Service for Program Meeting</i>	300,000
<i>Leader's Handbook</i>	75,000

The sales of *The Way in Africa*, *Luke's Portrait of Christ*, *Contemporary Man and the United Nations*, *Program Book 1959-60*, *Prayer Calendar 1960*, and *My Date Book* reached an all-time high.

In addition to the preparation of the *Catalog* listing all materials available from Literature Headquarters and the Sample Promotion Order Blank, fliers were prepared to promote sales of the *Twentieth Annual Report*, *Prayer Calendar 1960*, *Program Material 1960-61* and other pieces of material as needed.

Magazines

For a number of years our auditors have insisted upon an amount being set aside for unexpired subscriptions of THE METHODIST WOMAN. It has not been possible until this past year, but we have now set aside \$60,000 for this purpose.

The special drive for new combination subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK in April was observed in most of our Woman's Societies. A special offer of a book, *To the End of the Earth*, by James K. Mathews, and a Certificate of Award was made to each local secretary of literature and publications who obtained five or more new combination subscriptions and reported according to instructions on the special order blank. Three hundred and ninety-four books were distributed and a like number of Certificates of Award. Approximately 8,500 new combination subscriptions were the result of this drive. At the present time the banners to be awarded cannot be announced, for complete reports have not been received. However, our sincere congratulations and appreciation go to all of the fine secretaries of literature and publications: jurisdiction, conference, district and local. We deeply appreciate their consecrated efforts.

LITERATURE HEADQUARTERS OF THE WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Balance Sheet

MAY 31, 1960

ASSETS	
Cash:	
Demand deposits:	
Cincinnati —regular account	\$ 26,109 25
—special reserve accounts	56,569 60
—payroll account	500 00
New York —branch account	120 69
San Francisco—branch account	339 76
	\$ 83,639 30
On hand	60 74
	\$ 83,700 04
Postage on hand and in meters	1,918 22
Accounts receivable, customers	26,736 35
Inventories, at cost	213,250 91
Total current assets	\$325,605 52
Fixed assets, at cost:	
Land and land improvements, net	\$ 59,702 69
Building	\$321,920 50
Furniture and fixtures	152,577 40
Automobiles	6,180 00
	\$480,677 90
Less, allowance for depreciation	141,066 95
	339,610 95
	399,313 64
Total assets	\$724,919 16

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 51,836 88
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NET WORTH

Balance, June 1, 1959	\$562,884 55
Excess of income over expenses, for the year ended May 31, 1960, as annexed	110,197 73
Balance, May 31, 1960	673,082 28
	\$724,919 16

Statement of Income and Expenses

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1960

Sales:	
Cincinnati	\$831,445 88
New York	20,768 84
San Francisco	40,669 11
	\$892,883 83
Appropriation for free literature from National Treasurer	
	77,962 38
Total operating income	
	\$970,846 21
Cost of goods sold, as annexed	
	\$448,678 19
Cost of free literature	
	53,954 95
Mailing charges, postage and express	
	63,722 64
Salaries and wages	
	185,677 62
Depreciation	
	22,761 31
Expenses, as annexed:	
Office	25,169 67
Other	62,393 79
	Total operating expense
	862,358 17
Excess of operating income over expenses	
	\$108,488 04
Other income	
	1,709 69
Excess of income over expenses	
	\$110,197 73

Cost of Goods Sold

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1960

Inventory, June 1, 1959	\$278,388 68
Purchases:	
Printing and electros	\$213,502 59
Art work	3,937 49
Manuscripts	4,026 47
Study books	96,286 33
Other books and leaflets	38,764 98
Gift boxes, wrappings and pins	27,022 56
	\$383,540 42
	\$661,929 10
Less, inventory May 31, 1960	
	213,250 91
Cost of goods sold	
	\$448,678 19

THE METHODIST WOMAN

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1960

CONDENSED

Receipts—detail below.....	\$400,956.13
Disbursements—detail below.....	<u>334,958.22</u>
Excess of receipts over disbursements.....	\$ 65,997.91
Cash balance, June 1, 1959.....	<u>44,343.48</u>
Cash balance, May 31, 1960:	
Operating funds.....	\$ 49,841.39
Reserve for unexpired subscriptions.....	<u>60,500.00</u>
	<u>\$110,341.39</u>

DETAILED

Receipts:	
Subscriptions:	
<i>The Methodist Woman</i> , single.....	\$237,403.30
<i>The Methodist Woman</i> , combination received from <i>World Outlook</i>	4,896.50
<i>World Outlook</i> , combination.....	\$318,612.20
Less, payments made to <i>World Outlook</i> ..	<u>176,216.65</u>
	142,395.55
<i>World Outlook</i> , single.....	27,730.15
Less, payments made to <i>World Outlook</i> ..	<u>27,053.15</u>
	677.00
Other.....	15,583.78
Total receipts.....	<u>\$400,956.13</u>

Disbursements:

Cost of publication:	
Printing, binding and electros.....	\$206,381.72
Postage and mailing.....	9,620.13
Circulation department expenses:	
Postage.....	\$ 8,058.07
Expiration cards.....	3,514.67
Office expense.....	1,441.25
Mail list:	
Tabulating cards.....	605.80
Paper.....	724.72
Service and supplies.....	<u>60.92</u>
	14,405.43

Equipment purchased.....	9,837.19
Salaries.....	69,921.14
Equipment rental.....	16,301.67
Other promotion.....	3,416.19
Insurance.....	1,229.94
Telephone and telegraph.....	803.21
Bank charges.....	550.00
Auditing.....	150.00
Social security taxes.....	1,806.65
Maintenance and supplies.....	120.44
Other expenses.....	<u>414.51</u>
Total disbursements.....	<u>\$334,958.22</u>
Excess of receipts over disbursements.....	<u>\$ 65,997.91</u>

Missionary Personnel

THE Standing Committee on Missionary Personnel expresses its deep appreciation for the devoted life of Miss Alpharetta Leeper, who, though ill, cheerfully and lovingly sought recruits for deaconess service as long as possible. We cherish the memory of her deep and abiding faith, which is a challenge to all those associated with her.

Mere words cannot express our gratitude for the selfless service of Miss J. Marguerite Twinem as she has recruited and counseled candidates for foreign service; and for Miss Jane C. Stentz, who assisted in Miss Leeper's work in addition to her cultivation of college students. For them and for all secretaries of missionary personnel and others who have helped lead continuing numbers of young women into missionary and deaconess service, we thank God, and pray that the work of recruitment may increase to meet the great unmet needs at home and abroad in the new quadrennium.

MRS. WILLIAM T. ANDERSON, *Chairman*



Alpharetta Leeper
1908-1960

THE fruit of our work in missionary personnel can best be evaluated by figures showing the number entering service each year over a period of time. We are gratified that more members of the Wesleyan Service Guild and other experienced professional women are coming forward to apply.

Year	Commissioned		Special Term		Total
	Deaconess	Missionary	U.S.-2	Foreign-3	
1956	23	23	26	22	94
1957	16	26	26	24	92
1958	21	22	22	31	96
1959	9	12	18	19	58
1960	7	18	21	42	88

Our personal contacts with students, whether through letters, in speaking or interviews, continue to be a vital and stimulating aspect of our work. The staff has a growing conviction that through all these contacts we must seek constantly to deepen the student's theological understanding of the Church's mission today, and to interpret the role of the missionary in these changing times.

Another vital and fruitful part of our work in the area of cultivation and recruitment is our campus visitation program. Letters from campus workers evaluate the campus visits as most stimulating and helpful in confronting our students with the challenge of the Christian world mission and their involvement in it. There has been a growing realization that we need a unified approach to the campus, and action was taken in January, 1960 to co-ordinate and administer the campus visitation program through the offices of student work in consultation with the office of missionary personnel. We feel that this is an important step forward and a Joint Committee on Campus Visitation has been working on plans for the coming year. Some of those who will be visiting campuses during the academic year 1960-61 are: Marguerite Sells, deaconess; Bill Brown, missionary to Liberia; Hoyt Oliver and Marilyn Terry, special-term missionaries to Korea, and Emma Vigilia, Crusade scholar from the Philippines.

This year, 1959-60, Wilma Roberts and Bill Funk visited 128 campuses in 13 states and made 48 visits to vocation conferences, churches and student conferences.

The missionary personnel staff works closely with the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation in planning for ecumenical campus visits and in providing continuing study and involvement of students through study materials, seminars and conferences on the Christian world mission.

The missionary personnel staff was involved in the National Convocation of Methodist Youth held at Purdue University in August, 1959, and the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission held at Athens, Ohio, in December, 1959.

In November of 1959, under the auspices of the offices of student work, members of our staff,

together with other Board of Missions personnel, met with campus workers from the Pacific Northwest Area to study and discuss mission strategy in our time and its relation to the student of today.

Through the efforts of the jurisdiction secretaries of missionary personnel, who have served loyally for eight years, we have new report blanks for the new quadrennium. In conferences and districts the student, youth and personnel secretaries are finding strength in an increased sharing of responsibility in recruitment and nurture.

The new quadrennial goals outline the task ahead—recruiting workers for the frontiers that call us, strengthened by the faith and program that unite us in witness and service.

J. MARGUERITE TWINEM,
Secretary of Missionary Personnel

JANE C. STENTZ,
Associate Secretary of Missionary Personnel

Report of the Vice-President

“One sows and another reaps.”

—John 4:37 (R.S.V.)

HOW true this is of the work of the Woman's Society and the Woman's Division. We realize this especially at the beginning of a new quadrennium. We make a summary of the past and plans for the future. During this next four years we shall be discovering “Our Mission Today,” as it relates to our program building and action in four areas: the faith that compels us; the factors that confront us; the frontiers that call us; and the program that unites us in witness and service.

During this last quadrennium we have been building on the work of the vice presidents who have gone before, for example: The programs for the *Program Book* are planned four years in advance. Of course, the details of writing and editing are current responsibilities. How we have appreciated the splendid work and the spiritual guidance of those vice presidents who have planned for us.

During this quadrennium, 1956-1960, the vice presidents' reports show gains in the program of the Woman's Societies in the fifty states and Puerto Rico. Here are a few of them:

There has been a sustained increase in the use of the *Program Book* and *Worship Booklet*. At the present time an average of 72 per cent of the Woman's Societies use the *Program Book*. Putting the circle programs in the *Program Book* has added to their popularity. The new features of the future will be a new modern format and the inclusion of the worship material in the *Program Book*.

The use of audio-visuals in the monthly and circle programs has increased from 12 per cent to 37 per cent in the four-year period. Since the World Federation of Methodist Women Assembly meeting at Lake Junaluska in 1956 the presentation of the World Federation programs has increased from 10 per cent to 35 per cent of the societies during each reporting period. Beginning with this year there will be just two reporting periods a year.

The number of vice presidents using the *Vice President's Handbook* has increased to 80 per cent, and 79 per cent of those reporting read *The Methodist Woman*. We hope that during the next quadrennium it will reach 100 per cent.

Three of the jurisdiction vice presidents of last quadrennium are now members of the Woman's Division. They will bring much strength and experience to program building. As the new vice presidents assume their duties this year we hope they can build on the work of the past and reach new heights of success undreamed of before.

The new vice president of the Woman's Division of the Board of Missions is Mrs. W. L. Perryman, who took office on September 19, 1960. I hope you will give her your support through your prayers and diligent work as you did the vice president of the last quadrennium.

My prayers and thoughts go with you,

MRS. T. OTTO NALL

Permanent Funds and Investments

THE Woman's Division of Christian Service closed the 1959-60 fiscal year with a Book Value of \$25,499,979.14 invested in bonds and stocks under the guidance of Irving Trust Company of New York, custodian of these investments. As of the same date the Market Value of these assets was \$32,918,350.00. The analysis of the investment portfolio reflects the division of securities based on Market Value as: Bonds, 48.50 per cent; Preferred Stocks, 3.83 per cent; and Common Stocks, 47.67 per cent; with an income yield at purchase price of 4.08 per cent. Complete details of the investments will be found in the annual report of the treasurer of the division.

As of May 31, 1960, the division also held mortgages on property with a total principal balance of \$1,720,983.00, representing investments of: Permanent Funds, \$1,275,828.08; Pension Funds, \$442,482.50; and Designated Temporary Funds, \$2,672.42. Mortgages are purchased by the division on referrals made by Cruikshank Company and are serviced by the Home Title Guaranty Company. The members of this committee are grateful to these firms for their interest and efficient handling of these investments.

The Permanent Fund is guaranteed an annual interest of 3 per cent by vote of the division, and distribution for the 1959-60 year totaled \$82,923.82. The Pension Fund, with its guaranteed 3½ per cent annual interest, received \$169,029.85. Interest at the rate of 3 per cent on average balances held in the Designated Temporary Funds was allocated to the various departments in a total amount of \$326,641.03, making a total interest distribution for the year of \$578,594.70.

The excellent report of the Committee on Permanent Funds and Investments has been made possible only by the continued careful attention and guidance of our investment advisers, Edward J. Veitch and Morgan S. MacDonald of Irving Trust Company, and by the active interest of the members of the committee, both elected and co-opted. The chairman expresses to them all her deep sense of gratitude and appreciation.

MRS. JOHN M. PEARSON, *Chairman*

World Federation of Methodist Women

A NEW unit has just been added to the World Federation of Methodist Women, bringing the total to forty-eight units. The new unit is in Southern Rhodesia. It is formed by two groups of Methodist women: "The African Women's Movement," called *Rudwadzano* and "The Women's Association" (European). These two groups of Methodist women are the missionary organizations of the Methodist churches founded by the Methodists of Great Britain. There is another unit of Methodist women in Southern Rhodesia, also called the *Rudwadzano*, which was founded by the American Methodists. Because of geographic distances these two groups are separate units. In the United States we have five separate units, and in Southern Rhodesia two, but in every other country there is one national unit for each nation. This makes forty-eight units in forty-three countries around the world.

Delegates, accredited members and visitors from each unit will meet in Oslo, Norway, August 14 to 16, 1961 for the quintennial Assembly of the World Federation of Methodist Women. This meets prior to the World Methodist Council, which convenes on August 17, 1961 in Oslo, Norway.

The theme for the World Federation of Methodist Women Assembly is "Jesus Christ Is Lord." A massed Norwegian women's singing band will lead the Assembly in singing, reports will be given by the different units and a pageant depicting the work of the World Federation of Methodist Women will be held in the Bethlehem Church of Oslo, Norway. The First Methodist Church in Oslo will be the headquarters for the meeting. Workshops and discussion groups will give the women the opportunity of getting to know each other and exchange ideas.

The general officers of the World Federation of Methodist Women are: Mrs. Ernst Scholz, Paulinenstrasse 30, Berlin-Litchterfelde, Germany, president; Mrs. Paul Arrington, 1735 Piedmont Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi, vice-president; Miss Muriel Stennet, 25 Marylebone Avenue, W. C. 1, London, England, secretary;

Miss Henrietta Gibson, 7 Lexington Avenue, New York 10, New York, treasurer. The vice-president of the North American Area is: Mrs. T. Otto Nall, 1987 Summit Avenue, St. Paul 5, Minnesota. These officers will hold office until the quintennial meeting in August, 1961.

The Standing Committee on World Federation of Methodist Women met in January of 1960, and requested the Woman's Division to send one or more delegates to the Oslo meeting. Our unit of the World Federation will ask the World Federation Assembly to adopt an official World Federation prayer. Fifty women have been appointed as accredited members and many others will attend the Assembly in Oslo as visitors. The meetings are open to all.

As women from Methodist groups around the world meet together to consider how we can come "To Know Christ and Make Him Known," we will be bound closer together in a meaningful Christian fellowship. And we shall find new depths of meaning in the statement that "Jesus Christ is Lord."

MRS. T. OTTO NALL, *Chairman*

Spiritual Life

A PART of the National Day of Prayer Proclamation, October 5, 1960, issued by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, reads:

"In this time of testing we shall ever place our trust in the keeping of God's commandments, knowing that he who has brought us here requires justice and mercy in return. As we lift our thankful hearts to Him we will see clearly the vision of the world that is meant to be and set our hearts resolutely toward the achievement of it."

". . . as we lift our . . . hearts to Him we will see clearly the vision of the world that is meant to be . . ." These words seem, in brief, to sum up the direction in which this line of work moves: prayer, vision, work.

Across The Methodist Church, thousands of members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild during the year 1960 seemed resolute in striving to achieve the kind of "world that is meant to be." To this end they have availed themselves of the resources of the Woman's Division through the guidance of the Standing Committee on Spiritual Life.

As the jurisdiction reports for the year are studied and comparison made with reports for the previous year, increases in each area of spiritual life cultivation are noted.

More Woman's Societies and Guilds observed the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial than last year; more Woman's Societies and Guilds availed themselves of the missionary education benefits of the *Prayer Calendar*, as well as the discipline of intercessory prayer; more Woman's Societies sought and found inspiration for service through day apart and retreat experience; more Woman's Societies and Guilds emphasized stewardship; more secretaries or chairmen sent in reports.

Luke's Portrait of Christ was acclaimed one of the most appreciated and helpful studies of recent years. Emphasis upon the study as an opportunity to strengthen attitudes of concern in the whole area of national and world crucial issues has been considered of great importance. This emphasis was kept before those who were responsible for channeling information and guidance.

There is an expressed desire from countless numbers of the members to *grow* in the attributes of the Spirit. Such questions as these come from every jurisdiction: How can we make the spiritual emphasis *come alive* in the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild? How can we make *personal* witness effective through the *total* program of Woman's Society and Guild?

Such questions as these may well be basic to program plans for spiritual life cultivation during the months of 1961.

The need for the election of a secretary of spiritual life in each Woman's Society and Guild continues to be a primary need; about 85 per cent of the Woman's Societies and Guilds try to function without this aspect of the work being provided for. The Standing Committee on Spiritual Life continues to encourage through the established channels the election of a well-qualified woman to this office in each Woman's Society and Guild. This is imperative if the total purpose and program of the Woman's Division are brought to bear upon the total membership.

MRS. E. U. ROBINSON, *Chairman*

Library Service

AS WE begin a new quadrennium, there will probably be many changes in the structure and program of the Woman's Division, but library service remains a "must" and is considered one of the truly great services of the Woman's Division. Through this channel, books and/or magazines are made available to the missionaries, deaconesses and other workers in the households and projects at home and overseas. This service is intended to provide pleasure and personal enrichment for the workers and is given without cost to them.

Last year (1959), 201 households in the Department of Work in Foreign Fields and 335 projects in the Department of Work in Home Fields received library service. *The Interpreter's Bible* continues to hold first place in the choice of books, and the *Saturday Evening Post*, *National Geographic* and *The Christian Century* vie for first place in choice of magazines.

Many people contribute to make library service possible. In the first place, every member of the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild who gives a money gift through her organization shares in this service, for library service is within Woman's Division appropriation. A budget of near \$6,000 is provided for this service. The division staff helps select the book titles which make up the book list from which the workers order. The staff also provides an up-to-date mailing list of households and projects. The librarians of Scarritt College, National College and Pfeiffer College, and the Board of Missions librarian suggest book titles. Besides, the missionaries and deaconesses send their suggestions. The Library Service Committee, with at least one editor (in this case, Miss Elizabeth Watson of the WORLD OUTLOOK office), follows up with additions to the reading list and deletions from the old book list; the committee then co-ordinates and compiles materials for the new free leaflet. After careful research by the chairman, the data is put in final form for the editor and publishers, and soon a new book list is off the press and on its way to the "fields" at home and around the world.

What a rewarding experience when the orders come in with notes like these:

"We want to thank the Woman's Division for the excellent books and magazines sent in 1959. We made a special display of them . . . with a sign that they were sent by division library service."

"We have a book case in the staff living room where we keep these books and many of our teachers enjoy them."

"One boy borrowed Carl Michalson's *Faith for Personal Crisis* and read the whole book in one night. He said that it helped him immeasurably. We are now using it for a Sunday Seminar study."

"How eagerly we scanned through the list and how hard to choose! I hope the women realize how much this service means to us."

These are only a few of the quotes, but enough to unite us in the challenge to keep library service going.

MRS. W. H. MCCALLUM, *Chairman*

Supply Work

THE total amount received through Supply Work for the year 1959-60 was \$1,261,834.90. Of this amount \$1,033,871.86 was given in cash and \$227,963.04 was given in new articles and/or materials. The amount given in cash was 82 per cent of the total. At the beginning of this quadrennium 74 per cent of all Supply Work was given in cash. This trend toward cash giving is most gratifying. This year Southeastern Jurisdiction led in this with 94 per cent of their Supply Work given in cash.

The total giving (cash and value) by jurisdictions was as follows:

Central	\$ 9,397.94
North Central	320,550.39
Northeastern	261,083.03
South Central	256,447.78
Southeastern	277,140.64
Western	137,215.12

The Wesleyan Service Guilds gave a total of \$108,961.13 to Supply Work.

Much emphasis was placed upon the importance of reporting this past year, and while some progress was made, this report represents less than 65 per cent of all Woman's Societies. South Central Jurisdiction led in this area with 80 per cent of its societies reporting. North Central Jurisdiction had three conferences reporting 100 per cent for all three reporting periods. They were North Indiana, Northwest Indiana and South Iowa. North Iowa achieved this goal in the third period.

We are now at the beginning of a new quadrennium with emphasis upon "Our Mission Today." Meeting the needs of our projects through this "second-mile" opportunity to give has real significance to our mission today. Even though Supply Work is *over and above* our pledge to missions, every project of the Woman's Division would be seriously handicapped without it. Certainly it has become a specific part of the program that unites us in witness and in service.

MRS. B. R. LEWIS, *Chairman*

Pensions

DURING the twenty years of its existence the Woman's Division of Christian Service has continuously strengthened its policies for pensions paid to our deaconesses and missionaries. The pensions were very modest at first, but as available funds grew, so the amounts paid were increased.

With sincerity and a longing to do the very best for our "ambassadors," the Committee on Pensions has made another policy revision that will help retired workers. In March of 1960 the following motion was passed by the committee and the division:

"Retroactive to October, 1957 a retired deaconess, Home or Foreign missionary may have the privilege of receiving pension in addition to salary earned."

This will mean a more comfortable income for the growing number of those who, though retired, still wish to be employed. The action will tax the accumulated Pension Funds, but the committee felt it could do no less for those who have served the division in Kingdom service so faithfully.

The chairman of the Committee on Pensions wishes to express gratitude to every member of this committee for loyal cooperation during the past quadrennium.

MRS. PAUL GOODWIN MASTERS, *Chairman*

Status of Women

THE Standing Committee on Status of Women held its final meeting in September, 1959, in New York City. The committee heard outstanding speakers on the subject of women in church and society and participated in a meeting with some of the members of the staff of the Commission on Status of Women of the United Nations.

Recommendations from the committee to the Woman's Division, which were later approved by that body, had to do with making provision for other officers to assume responsibilities of the office being discontinued, and with the personnel and time of meeting of the new committee to be named in the new quadrennium.

The responsibility of interpreting the place of women in the local church and of seeking to help each woman find her place of service has been added to the duties of the local committee on membership.

The Woman's Division, upon recommendation of the Committee on Policy, has voted that the new committee which will be set up to succeed the Standing Committee on Status of Women will be known as the *Committee on Women in Church and Society*. This new committee, to be made up of members of the Woman's Division and of the staff, to be nominated by the Committee on Nominations, and a few members at large, will assume responsibility for study and interpretation of the changing role of women as it has implications for the work of the Woman's Division. Any helpful information or suggestions for action will be brought to the division where decision will be made as to implementation by the various departments and committees, and lines of work on all levels.

The chairman is gratified that after much study, both by local groups and by committees at the national level during these past four years, the Woman's Division has taken this action. It is the opinion of many of us who have participated in the study that such action gives a broader base from which to approach the significant challenge facing national denominational women's organizations today. Rapid social changes taking place in this country, and indeed in almost every area

of the world, demand the best thought and creative planning from a great organization of Christian women. The new committee in the new quadrennium faces new horizons that call for new patterns of thinking and acting.

MRS. J. RUSSELL HENDERSON, *Chairman*

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

Comparisons for the Years Ended May 31, 1960 and 1959

MRS. ANN CURPHEY BROWN, *Acting Treasurer*

	1960	1959	Increase
Income on Appropriations.....	\$9,635,489.40	\$9,250,476.13	\$385,013.27
Expenditures on Appropriations.....	8,443,978.99	8,137,428.78	306,550.21
Excess Income over Appropriations.....	<u>\$1,191,510.41</u>	<u>\$1,113,047.35</u>	<u>\$ 78,463.06</u>

The income on appropriations for the year ended May 31, 1960, exceeded that for the year ended May 31, 1959, by \$385,013.27; an increase of 4.16 per cent.

Expenditures on appropriations for the year ended May 31, 1960, including transfers to reserves for unexpended appropriations of amounts which, because of prevailing conditions, could not be disbursed during the year amounted to \$8,443,978.99. Summaries of these expenditures and transfers are given on page 205 of this report.

During the year, the Woman's Division received in its Designated Temporary Funds \$2,570,663.49 for current use in addition to the income on appropriations. This amount, shown in comparison with the amount for 1958-59 was received from the following sources:

	1960	1959
Assembly Offering.....		\$ 109,732.40
Bequests.....	\$ 303,046.21	138,236.72
Cash for Supply Work.....	1,039,535.92	1,013,126.82
Week of Prayer and Self-Denial.....	571,379.40	537,698.43
Supplementary and Miscellaneous Gifts.....	656,701.96	692,739.57
	<u>\$2,570,663.49</u>	<u>\$2,491,533.94</u>

The total income received in 1959-60 for current use was \$12,206,152.89. This amount is an increase of \$464,142.82 over that received in 1958-59.

Annuity agreements were issued during the year in the amount of \$135,660.50. The principal of the Permanent Funds increased \$40,197.78 and the Pension Fund increased \$648,004.56.

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET,

ASSETS:	MAY 31, 1960	MAY 31, 1959
Permanent and Restricted funds:		
Permanent funds assets:		
Bonds and stocks (Note 2) (at market quotations, 1960, \$5,471,809; 1959, \$5,324,401).....	\$ 3,537,366.99	\$ 3,439,482.58
Real estate mortgages, at cost less amortization.....	1,275,828.08	1,076,668.74
Cash in banks.....	35,262.96	183,729.33
	\$ 4,848,458.03	\$ 4,699,880.65
Annuity fund assets:		
Bonds and stocks (Note 2) (at market quotations, 1960, \$1,851,646; 1959, \$1,721,913).....	\$ 1,933,649.42	\$ 1,789,388.49
Life annuity insurance policies, at cost.....	195,804.08	201,538.80
Cash in banks.....	11,674.07	53,010.57
	2,141,127.57	2,043,937.86
Pension funds assets:		
Bonds and stocks (Note 2) (at market quotations, 1960, \$6,716,500; 1959, \$5,894,554).....	\$ 5,481,684.07	\$ 4,507,346.00
Life annuity insurance policies, at cost.....	1,345,636.18	1,401,923.24
Real estate mortgages, at cost less amortization.....	442,482.50	459,562.50
Cash in banks.....	33,671.90	182,843.76
	7,303,474.65	6,551,675.50
Safekeeping and Other Restricted funds assets:		
Bonds and stocks (Note 2) (at market quotations, 1960, \$105,174; 1959, \$103,230).....	\$ 110,829.62	\$ 110,829.62
Cash in banks.....	4,976.30	6,679.96
	115,805.92	117,509.58
	\$14,408,866.17	\$13,413,003.59
Designated Temporary funds assets:		
Bonds and stocks (Note 2) (at market quotations, 1960, \$17,621,718; 1959, \$17,889,206).....	\$13,288,807.55	\$12,793,859.72
Real estate mortgages at principal amount less amortization.....	2,672.42	2,882.43
Cash in banks.....	792,602.53	997,351.99
	\$14,084,082.50	\$13,794,094.14
General fund assets:		
Bonds (Note 2) (at market quotations, 1960, \$1,151,503)	\$ 1,147,641.49	
Cash in banks and on hand.....	1,606,316.51	\$ 2,284,282.50
Advances:		
Board of Missions for interdivision services and to others.....	220,164.04	65,822.90
Ensuing year appropriations.....	298,461.46	556,327.45
Land, buildings and equipment at nominal amount....	1.00	1.00
	3,272,584.50	2,906,433.85
	\$17,356,667.00	\$16,700,527.99
	\$31,765,533.17	\$30,113,531.58

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

May 31, 1960 and May 31, 1959

FUNDS and LIABILITIES:	MAY 31, 1960	MAY 31, 1959
Permanent and Restricted funds:		
Permanent funds:		
Permanent fund principal	\$2,840,770.71	\$2,800,572.93
Net profit on sale of securities	1,122,189.76	1,146,191.73
	<u>\$3,962,960.47</u>	<u>\$3,946,764.66</u>
Unremitted income:		
For specific purposes	208,874.48	212,770.41
Unallocated income from investments	676,623.08	540,345.58
	<u>\$ 4,848,458.03</u>	<u>\$ 4,699,880.65</u>
Annuity fund:		
Annuity agreements outstanding, at face amounts . . .	\$2,006,751.90	\$1,916,504.36
Matured annuities, undesignated	104,854.30	96,309.84
Overexpended income	139,352.50*	123,785.74*
Net profit on sale of securities	168,873.87	154,909.40
	<u>2,141,127.57</u>	<u>2,043,937.86</u>
Pension funds (Note 3)	7,303,474.65	6,551,675.50
Safekeeping and Other Restricted funds	115,805.92	117,509.58
	<u>\$14,408,866.17</u>	<u>\$13,413,003.59</u>
Designated Temporary funds:		
Fund balances:		
Crusade for Christ funds	\$ 271,659.98	\$ 346,079.48
Week of Prayer funds	1,733,150.56	1,670,553.75
Other designated funds	6,894,301.54	6,603,315.00
Reserve for unexpended appropriations	2,264,751.49	2,325,281.04
Allocations of Opportunity fund to be designated by departments	748,044.30	612,726.67
Unexpended income from investments	309,230.69	497,774.17
Net profit on sale of securities	1,862,943.94	1,738,364.03
	<u>\$14,084,082.50</u>	<u>\$13,794,094.14</u>
General fund:		
Accounts payable	\$ 19,717.90	\$ 19,629.87
Missionary salaries payable	10,225.07	5,624.40
Reserve for moving expenses	57,358.84	100,000.00
Revolving fund	2,000,000.00	700,000.00
Unexpended miscellaneous income	9,333.84	
Opportunity fund	1,175,948.85	2,081,179.58
	<u>3,272,584.50</u>	<u>2,906,433.85</u>
	<u>\$17,356,667.00</u>	<u>\$16,700,527.99</u>
	<u>\$31,765,533.17</u>	<u>\$30,113,531.58</u>

*Indicates deduction.

NOTES TO THE COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

1. The Division has followed the practice of accounting for funds, assets and liabilities transferred by various uniting organizations, in accordance with the plan of unification of The Methodist Church, only when such funds and assets have been received by the Division. The permanent, restricted and other funds and assets transferred by various uniting organizations to the Woman's Division on or before May 31, 1960 and 1959, respectively, have been included in the accompanying balance sheet on the basis of amounts and provisions approved by the Executive Committee of the Division. The date or time of the transfer of the remaining assets and liabilities has not been definitely determined.

Assets, liabilities and income and expenses of certain operating units of the Woman's Division of Christian Service such as "The Literature Headquarters" and "The Methodist Woman" are not included in the accompanying financial statements. Such units operate independently and maintain separate records.

Furniture and fixtures at headquarters and the Division's substantial interests in certain Christian centers, missions, hospitals and schools in the United States and foreign countries are included in the accompanying balance sheet at a nominal amount.

2. Investments in bonds, stocks and mortgages are included in the accompanying balance sheet at amounts which represent cost or amounts assigned thereto by the Division at the time of acquisition. The Division, in accordance with its regular practice, does not accrue interest on its investments nor amortize premiums on bonds purchased. The market value of mortgages is not readily determinable.

3. Based upon actuarial studies made to determine the liability existing at May 31, 1953 under the various pension funds of the Division's Home and Foreign Departments, an annual contribution of \$352,197 is necessary over a period of twenty-five years, together with the income from investments, to meet such unfunded liability and current service pension requirements. There was an excess of contributions required at May 31, 1960 of approximately \$625,000 for Home Department pensions (including \$266,000 transferred from the Woman's Home Missionary Society) and of approximately \$258,000 for Foreign Department pensions (including \$27,000 transferred from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society).

GENERAL FUND

*Comparative Statement of Income and Expenditures and Opportunity Fund
for the years ended May 31, 1960 and 1959*

	1960	1959
Income:		
From pledges and other contributions for:		
General appropriations.....	\$8,583,011.24	\$8,253,380.59
Conference work.....	312,045.00	294,021.00
Memberships.....	602,198.59	563,813.13
Memorials.....	18,337.25	21,020.00
Specials and miscellaneous gifts.....	20,528.36	17,619.57
Enrolled missionary pension fund.....	1,238.47	1,008.44
Deaconess pension fund.....	70,117.54	71,604.03
	\$9,607,476.45	\$9,222,466.76
Allocation of investment income from Permanent and Pension funds.....	28,012.95	28,009.37
Total income (Note 1).....	\$9,635,489.40	\$9,250,476.13
Expenditures on appropriations (including transfers to reserve for unexpended appropriations):		
Department of Work in Home Fields.....	\$3,674,310.10	\$3,463,296.70
Department of Work in Foreign Fields.....	3,546,978.16	3,589,707.33
Department of Christian Social Relations.....	65,339.29	57,266.28
Woman's Section of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation.....	449,912.32	427,183.61
General appropriations.....	707,439.12	599,974.86
Total expenditures on appropriations (including amounts unexpended and transferred to reserve for unexpended appropriations, \$342,017.27 in 1960; \$401,365.18 in 1959).....	\$8,443,978.99	\$8,137,428.78
Allocation to Departments (Note 2).....	438,806.45	368,453.28
	8,882,785.44	8,505,882.06
Excess of income over expenditures on appropriations.....	\$ 752,703.96	\$ 744,594.07
Opportunity fund:		
Balance at beginning of year.....	\$2,081,179.58	\$1,461,290.13
Deduct, As authorized by the Executive Committee:		
Expenditures.....	\$ 22,934.69	\$ 74,704.62
Provision for moving expenses.....	35,000.00	50,000.00
Transfer to increase Revolving fund.....	1,300,000.00
Special allocation to Departments (Note 2).....	300,000.00
	\$1,657,934.69	\$ 124,704.62
	423,244.89	1,336,585.51
Balance at end of year.....	\$1,175,948.85	\$2,081,179.58

Notes:

1. In addition to the income shown above, designated contributions, bequests and other receipts, aggregating \$3,546,055.66 and \$4,142,963.37, were received during the fiscal years ended May 31, 1960 and 1959, respectively, and included in Designated Temporary funds.
2. It is the practice of the Division to allocate to the Foreign, Home, and Christian Social Relations Departments the unexpended portions of their annual appropriations. Such unexpended balances and other allocations for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1960 were as follows:

	Totals	Unexpended Appropriations	Other Allocations
Foreign.....	\$495,449.90	\$346,574.90	\$148,875.00
Home.....	239,839.84	90,964.84	148,875.00
Christian Social Relations.....	3,516.71	1,266.71	2,250.00
	\$738,806.45	\$438,806.45	\$300,000.00

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Statement of Expenditures on Appropriations for the year ended May 31, 1960

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN FOREIGN FIELDS

<i>Fields:</i>		
AFRICA:		
General.....	\$ 20,214.36	
Angola.....	44,869.69	
Central Congo.....	97,819.80	
Liberia.....	36,597.74	
Mozambique.....	50,972.68	
North Africa.....	53,863.26	
Southern Congo.....	63,274.37	
Southern Rhodesia.....	90,184.19	
	<u>\$457,796.09</u>	
EUROPE:		
Poland.....	2,200.00	
SOUTHERN ASIA:		
India.....	\$784,842.11	
Pakistan.....	74,308.32	
	<u>859,150.43</u>	
EAST ASIA:		
Japan.....	\$226,341.64	
Korea.....	302,532.71	
	<u>528,874.35</u>	
LATIN AMERICA:		
General.....	\$ 32,682.93	
Argentina.....	33,242.02	
Bolivia.....	12,113.61	
Brazil.....	90,145.67	
Chile.....	9,891.67	
Costa Rica.....	500.00	
Cuba.....	84,175.47	
Mexico.....	114,185.24	
Peru.....	19,863.19	
Uruguay.....	12,079.00	
	<u>408,878.80</u>	
SOUTHEAST ASIA AND CHINA:		
General.....	\$ 18,109.82	
Burma.....	32,512.49	
China.....	2,048.68	
Hong Kong.....	24,795.47	
Taiwan.....	7,134.22	
Indonesia-Sumatra.....	7,841.67	
Malaya.....	79,467.62	
Philippines.....	128,695.90	
Sarawak.....	60,499.55	
	<u>361,105.42</u>	
	<u>\$2,618,005.09</u>	
Salary Adjustment.....	183,342.51	
Indirect Support of Missionaries.....	318,789.43	
Crusade Scholarships—Administration.....	5,000.00	
Cooperative Budget.....	217,466.00	
Nonrecurring.....	115,000.00	
Department Administration.....	134,564.39	
Contingent.....	82,142.68	
	<u>\$3,674,310.10</u>	

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN HOME FIELDS:

<i>Fields:</i>		
Commission on Deaconess Work.....	\$305,555.97	
Community Centers— Miss Chapman.....	292,817.00	
Community Centers— Miss Kewish.....	499,644.00	
Educational Work and Resi- dences.....	812,461.00	
Social Welfare and Medical Work Town and Country Work.....	490,667.91	
	<u>241,703.00</u>	
	<u>\$2,642,848.88</u>	
Conference Work.....	312,203.37	
Buildings and Equipment.....	250,000.00	
	<u>\$3,205,052.25</u>	
Cooperative Work.....	23,730.00	
Educational Grants.....	13,549.91	
Insurance.....	113,786.44	
Maintenance Fund.....	10,000.00	
Missionary and Deaconess Travel	12,672.85	
Miscellaneous.....	35,180.95	
Department Administration.....	119,813.00	
Contingent.....	13,192.76	
	<u>13,192.76</u>	
Total, Department of Work in Home Fields.....	<u>\$3,546,978.16</u>	

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS:

Administration.....	\$ 50,738.25
Cultivation.....	14,601.04
	<u>65,339.29</u>
Total, Department of Christian Social Relations.....	<u>\$ 65,339.29</u>

SECTION OF EDUCATION AND CULTIVATION:

Administration.....	\$153,422.79
Education and Cultivation—Woman's Division..	192,454.38
Education and Cultivation with General Section..	76,088.80
Cooperative Budget.....	18,487.00
Contingent.....	9,459.35
	<u>449,912.32</u>
Total, Section of Education and Cultivation.....	<u>\$ 449,912.32</u>

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS:

Officers' Expenses.....	\$ 7,048.56
General Secretary's Office.....	5,094.67
Treasurer's Office.....	130,154.03
Literature and Publications Office.....	88,688.03
Board and Committee Meetings.....	56,450.61
Employee Benefits (Pensions, Social Security, In- surance).....	76,349.50
World Federation of Methodist Women.....	1,900.00
Receptionist.....	3,675.43
Rent.....	123,591.73
Joint Services of Board of Missions.....	172,014.33
Postage.....	13,201.13
Service Department.....	13,086.19
Telephone.....	16,313.21
Contingent.....	5,871.70
	<u>\$ 707,439.12</u>
Total, General Appropriations.....	<u>\$ 707,439.12</u>
Total, Expenditures on Appropriations.....	<u>\$8,443,978.99</u>

Appropriations for the year . . . June 1, 1960 to May 31, 1961

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN FOREIGN FIELDS:

	Missionaries	Work Budget	Total
A. Fields:			
AFRICA.....	\$188,462	\$ 300,375	\$ 488,837
EUROPE.....		4,570	4,570
SOUTHERN ASIA:			
India.....	146,122	697,680	843,802
Nepal.....	2,400		2,400
Pakistan.....	30,975	53,904	84,879
EAST ASIA:			
Japan.....	118,650	136,447	255,097
Korea.....	100,600	252,116	352,716
LATIN AMERICA.....	163,547	255,040	418,587
SOUTHEAST ASIA AND CHINA.....	157,810	387,800	545,610
Total.....	<u>\$908,566</u>	<u>\$2,087,932</u>	<u>\$2,996,498</u>
B. Indirect Support of Missionaries.....			529,711
C. Cooperative Budget.....			228,796
D. Nonrecurring.....			115,000
E. Department Administration.....			174,318
F. Contingent (2 per cent of total appropriations).....			82,537
Total.....			<u>\$4,126,860</u>

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN HOME FIELDS:

A. Fields:			
Commission on Deaconess Work	\$325,469		
Community Centers—			
Miss Chapman.....	435,942		
Community Centers—			
Miss Kewish.....	587,343		
Educational Work and Resi-			
dences.....	874,529		
Social Welfare and Medical Work	557,004		
Town and Country Work.....	277,696		
Buildings and Equipment.....		\$3,057,983	
		250,000	
Total.....			\$3,307,983
B. Cooperative Work.....			28,405
C. Educational Grants.....			15,000
D. General.....			182,042
E. Department Administration.....			125,719
F. Contingent (2 per cent of total appropriation).....			74,677
Total.....			<u>\$3,733,826</u>

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS:

Administration.....	\$ 53,346	
Cultivation.....	14,645	
Contingent (2 per cent of total appropriation)...	1,387	
Total.....		<u>\$ 69,378</u>

SECTION OF EDUCATION AND CULTIVATION:

Administration.....	\$174,043
Education and Cultivation—Woman's Division..	216,600
Education and Cultivation with General Section..	79,588
Cooperative Budget.....	22,197
Contingent (2 per cent of total appropriation)...	10,050
Total.....	<u>\$ 502,478</u>

HOMES FOR RETIRED WORKERS:

Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home.....	\$ 38,700
Brooks-Howell Home.....	5,000
Robincroft Rest Home.....	13,000
Robincroft-Thoburn Infirmary.....	30,000
Thoburn Terrace.....	18,500
Total.....	<u>\$ 105,200</u>

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS:

Officers' Expense.....	\$ 7,250
Treasurer's Office.....	137,410
Literature and Publications Offices.....	103,440
Board and Committee Meetings.....	53,000
Employee Benefits (Pensions, Social Security, In-	
surance).....	76,600
World Federation of Methodist Women.....	2,500
Receptionist.....	4,350
Rent.....	90,000
Joint Services of the Board.....	179,930
Postage.....	15,000
Service Department.....	13,000
Telephone.....	16,000
Contingent (2 per cent of total appropriation)...	14,254
Total.....	<u>\$ 712,734</u>

SUMMARY:

Department of Work in Foreign Fields.....	\$4,126,860
Department of Work in Home Fields.....	3,733,826
Department of Christian Social Relations.....	69,378
Section of Education and Cultivation.....	502,478
Homes for Retired Workers.....	105,200
General Appropriations.....	712,734
Total.....	<u>\$9,250,476</u>

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Secretaries of Missionary Education and Service 220

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Secretaries of Wesleyan Service Guild 230

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JURISDICTION OFFICERS AND SECRETARIES

Central Jurisdiction

President

Mrs. Louis H. Fields
Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.

Vice-President

Mrs. O. B. Coe
1201 Hackberry, Austin, Tex.

Recording Secretary

Mrs. B. Wade Graves
1218 Florida St., San Antonio, Tex.

Treasurer

Mrs. William A. Henry
1007 Poplar St., Wilmington 1, Del.

SECRETARIES:

Children's Work

Mrs. William C. Strother, Jr.
6119 Ellsworth St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

Christian Social Relations

Mrs. John W. Curry
401 N. Coit St., Florence, S. C.

Literature & Publications

Mrs. James Brown
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IN MEMORIAM
 JUNE 1, 1959—MAY 31, 1960
 DEACONESSES AND MISSIONARIES

NAME	BORN	DIED	RETIRED OR ACTIVE	FIELDS OF SERVICE	YEARS OF SERVICE
MISS ANNA AGNES ABBOTT	August 21, 1873 Payson, Ill	May 4, 1960 Los Angeles, California	Retired	India	40
MISS EFFIE BAKER	November 21, 1874 Harriestown, New York	August 12, 1959 Saranac Lake, New York	Retired	Deaconess	33
MISS ESTHER BOGGS	March 29, 1891 Liberty, South Carolina	September 28, 1959 Greenville, South Carolina	Retired	Deaconess	27
MISS NORMA CRAVEN	April 1, 1883 Wausau, Wisconsin	October 25, 1959 Superior, Wisconsin	Retired	Malaya	37
MISS MARGARET L. ECKLEY	November 13, 1872 Lancaster, Iowa	May 8, 1960 Providence, Rhode Island	Retired	Deaconess	38
MISS CORNELIA FARRINGTON	April 7, 1868 New York, New York	January 3, 1960 Ocean Grove, New Jersey	Retired	Deaconess	24
MISS LORNA MAY FAUST	September 26, 1888 West Liberty, Iowa	February 15, 1960 Chicago, Illinois	Retired	Deaconess	35
MISS LOUISE ANNE GODFREY	January 17, 1885 Osceola, Wisconsin	January 24, 1960 Pasadena, California	Retired	India	13
MISS EMILY IRENE HAYNES	December 5, 1877 Nunda, New York	February 29, 1960 Herkimer, New York	Retired	Korea	36
MISS CAROLINE HELLMAN	November 5, 1870 Enzberg, Wuerttemberg, Germany	March 4, 1960 Brooklyn, New York	Retired	Deaconess	32
MISS EMMA M. KNOX	October 23, 1870 Galva, Illinois	December 5, 1959 Berkeley, California	Retired	China	39
MISS GRACE E. MERWIN	February 24, 1872 Bridgewater, Connecticut	December 27, 1959 Ocean Grove, New Jersey	Retired	Deaconess	27
MISS SUSIE MITCHELL	May 26, 1880 Crockett County, Tennessee	January 24, 1960 Arlington, Texas	Retired	Deaconess	33
MISS LUCINDA BELLE OVERMAN	July 28, 1882 Bloomfield, Indiana	January 2, 1960 Pasadena, California	Retired	Korea	22
MISS EDITH PARK	May 18, 1870 Galveston, Texas	November 14, 1959 San Antonio, Texas	Retired	Mexico	38
MISS MARTHA ELLEN PYLE	October 13, 1865 Hampshire County, West Virginia	November 10, 1959 Kansas City, Missouri	Retired	China	39
MISS MARGARET RAGLAND	September 3, 1874 Shelbyville, Texas	July 16, 1959 Pasadena, California	Retired	Deaconess	29
MISS DORA C. SAUNBY	April 19, 1889 London, Ontario, Canada	July 25, 1959 San Diego, California	Retired	India	11
MISS FLORENCE SEBERN	October 28, 1880 Manson, Iowa	August 22, 1959 Rockport, Massachusetts	Retired	Deaconess	37
MISS ELSA SCHWAB	September 24, 1894 Germany	January 25, 1960 Kyoto, Japan	Active	Sumatra & Japan	31
MISS CORA E. SIMPSON	February 13, 1880 Atwood, Kansas	May 14, 1960 Chelsea, Michigan	Retired	China	37
MISS ALBERTA SPROWLES	August 16, 1872 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	April 20, 1960 New Hope, Pennsylvania	Retired	Japan	36
MISS RUTH LOUISE STAHL	April 8, 1887 Somerset, Ohio	July 9, 1959 Pasadena, California	Retired	China	33
MISS EDNA M. STEPHAN	January 30, 1878 New Martinsville, West Virginia	March 9, 1960 Bethlehem, West Virginia	Retired	Deaconess	28
MISS ELIZABETH TAYLOR	December 6, 1868 Dade County, Missouri	September 3, 1959 Chilliwack, B. C., Canada	Retired	Deaconess	30
MISS MARTHA VANDERBERG	August 14, 1901 Chicago, Illinois	May 18, 1960 Chicago, Illinois	Active	Peru	16
MISS MAY L. WEBSTER	July 19, 1892 Alstead, New Hampshire	October 15, 1959 Ocean Grove, New Jersey	Retired	Deaconess	33
MISS ALICE A. WILCOX	May 16, 1880 Reeseville, Wisconsin	November 17, 1959 Pasadena, California	Retired	China	29

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