

# Quaker Committee Reports On The Past Year's Work

PHILADELPHIA — Emergency feeding in Lebanon, cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union, opposition against nuclear testing and American race relations were among major concerns of the American Friends Service Committee last year.

In its annual report, Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, chairman of the Quaker organization and one of its founders, said a total of \$6,005,033 in cash and materials were used in Committee programs in the past 12 months. Nearly 100,000 persons participated in various ways in the work of the agency.

During the crisis in Lebanon in the summer of 1958, the Committee, with the help of Lebanese and British Quakers, started emergency feeding on both sides in the civil strife. This need for aid is expected to continue at least until the end of March.

The total volume of agricultural surplus shipped abroad last year under the Committee auspices set a new record.

The Committee continued its programs for aid to Hungarian refugees settling in Austria and terminated its work in Yugoslavia when the Hungarians who went there first were resettled in other countries.

A Yugoslavian rehabilitation center for physically handicapped was given help in the framing of its personnel.

The first stage of a new cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union was completed with the visit of three American medical scientists to Russia for a month. Three Soviet scientists are in this country now in the second phase of the exchange.

A nationwide campaign petitioning the government to end nuclear tests produced 53,000 signatures for presentation to the White House. This project was one of several long-range efforts of the Committee to promote a more realistic policy on nuclear energy, disarmament, conscription and other foreign policy questions.

Some of the domestic programs of the Committee worked to help Negroes, American Indians and Mexican Americans secure broader rights.

High school seminars in Little Rock, Houston and Dallas tried to

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AND THEY DIDN'T MEET TOGETHER—At Cleveland, Chicago and New York during the Christmas holidays, fraternities and sororities got together for their annual convales. Immediately above, members of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, New York, gather around Moss H. Kendrick, Washington, D. C., public relations man, as he autographs copies of "America's Tenth Man", in which he and other well-known personalities are featured. From left: Mrs. Gertrude A. Robinson, New York, convales chairman; Kendrick; Mrs. Marion Blunt, Washington, D. C., Phi Delta Kappa retiring president; Walter Beaman, Coca-Cola, and Mrs. Al Lockhart, New York. Above Mrs. Robinson is Phi Delta's Mrs. Helen W. Maxwell, Brooklyn, elected national president. In the second group up, delegates of Phi Beta

# Feeling Stuffy? The "Cold Month" Is Near

Get ready for the cold month—February—when 30 million Americans will be uncomfortably stuffy.

"To catch a cold" will swell to a mighty chorus from coast to coast.

The second month of the year is the worst for the common cold. In fact, February is to a cold, as August is to hayfever. However, this is not to alarm you as there will be five healthy people to every one who has a headache, fever, aching and watery eyes, sore throat and similar symptoms.

And think of it—you might be one of that horridly healthy 10 million soul who won't catch a cold all year.

Some interesting statistics on colds have been compiled by researchers for the Marine Company. People who catch colds usually have two or three a year. The annual cold bill in the United States is estimated at between two and three billion dollars including time lost from work.

One company kept a ten-year record of illness among its 100,000 employees and found that 54 per cent of absences due to sickness were caused by the respiratory group of diseases.

There are things you can do to prevent a cold—and it may be wise to take extra precautions during the "cold month."

Prevention includes avoiding exposure to infected persons, avoiding chills and drafts, exercising and taking cool showers to maintain good circulation, and following a proper diet fortified with vitamins. Get plenty of rest and don't let yourself get run down.

It is thought that colds are caused by a virus that may be present at all times. When body resistance is low, colds may develop. Once you have a cold, there is little to do in the way of a cure. Much can be done to relieve the symptoms of tired, aching eyes with eye drops. Sore throat and coughs can be treated with medication available at drug stores, but if symptoms persist, consult your family physician.

The best cure is prevention. But if you catch cold, the best way to help your friends and associates is to stay home until you are well.

Recent USDA statistics show that North Carolina has moved to sixth place in the value of crops produced.

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# Testing Centers For College Candidates Announced By President W. R. Strassner

President William R. Strassner announced today that Shaw University will be one of the thirty colleges participating in the testing of 5000 to 6000 scholarship and admission candidates from more than 700 high schools distributed throughout the United States and the Virgin Islands.

Shaw University will cooperate in administering the Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination between February 23 and March 7, 1959, which will be given in some 265 test centers across the nation during this period. The Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination

Program is an educational service of the United Negro College Fund. The examination is open to qualified high school seniors and to a limited number of high school sophomores and juniors of exceptional ability and promise.

President Strassner has appointed Dr. Marquette B. Adams, University Counselor to direct the test administration at the following testing centers:

Goldboro, Dillard High School, Feb. 26, 9:00 a. m.; Henderson, Henderson Institute, Feb. 23, 9:00 a. m.; New Bern, J. T. Barber High School, March 4, 9:00 a. m.; Wash-

ington, P. S. Jones High School, March 3, 9:00 a. m.; Raleigh, J. W. Ligon High School, Feb. 27, 9:00 a. m.; and Elizabeth City, P. W. Moore High School, March 2, 9:00 a. m.

Application forms for the examination may be obtained from the high schools listed above, by writing to one of the participating colleges, or by writing directly to Office of the Director, CIPEP, 22 East 14th Street, New York 22, New York.

Admission to the examination is by ticket only. Applications and fees must be mailed before February 1, to the above New York address.

# Orators Host 10 Colleges At Morgan

BALTIMORE, Md. — Morgan State College debaters played host to fellow orators from ten colleges here Saturday, January 10, at their first Intercollegiate Invitational Debate Tournament.

The University of Maryland won the tournament which was sponsored by the Morgan Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Honor Society, with assistance from the membership of the D.O.W. Holmes Debate Society.

To garner the handsome team trophy, the University of Maryland orators scored six wins to no losses and amassed 230 points in three rounds of debate on the national topic, "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Completing in the tournament in addition to Maryland were teams from King's College, the University of Delaware, New York University, Rutgers University (New Brunswick Branch), Howard University, the Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and Georgetown University.

Morgan did not compete in the tournament.

The crack Maryland debaters also were adjudged the "best affirmative team," and their John Covardale won the "best affirmative speaker" prize.

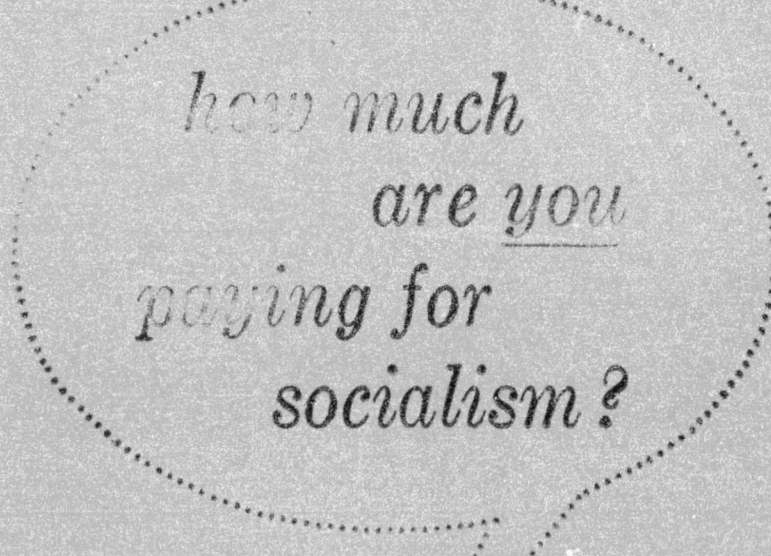
"Best negative team" award was won by Rutgers University and Edward Hutton of King's College won the "best negative speaker" prize.

King's College was the second place school in the tournament with four wins, two losses and 24 points, and New York University finished in third place with four wins, two losses and 212 points.

Dr. Carl Moll of Rutgers, Regional Governor, Tau Kappa Alpha, presided the trophies at a banquet in McKeldin Student Union.

At a luncheon meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, Harold B. Chinn, Director of Debate at Morgan and chairman of the tournament, was elected a regional Vice Governor of Tau Kappa Alpha. Leroy Giles of the department of English was co-chairman of the tournament.

Morgan debaters serving as hosts included: William Warfield, of Washington, D. C., president of the D.O.W. Holmes Debate Society; John Reiter, of Say, Pa., founder



You wouldn't knowingly pay a cent toward socializing the U.S.A. You've seen what happens to the rights and freedoms of the individual in other countries when government takes over and runs things.

Yet you and other Americans have already paid more than five and a half billion dollars in taxes toward the socializing of the electric light and power business. So-called "public power" has now put control of almost 1/5 of the country's electricity into the federal government's hands.

And that's just the beginning. The federal "public power" pressure groups are pushing the idea that Congress should spend another ten billion dollars to carry this grab further—with taxes to be collected from you, of course.

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