View of the Eleventh Annual Meeting in session,
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FIVE YEAR STAFF


WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

(L to R): Gwen Ammerman, Administration Department, from Worthing, Sussex, England, formerly with British Foreign Service, British Consulate-General, Cismara, Eritrea; Eunice Gibson, Treasurer's Department, from Brantford, Ontario, formerly with Brantford Roofing Co., Brantford; Eva Louise Reinderhoff, E.D.I., from Washington, D.C., formerly with Embassy of Lebanon, Washington; Nada Sab, Department of Technical Operations, from Jerusalem, formerly with United Nations, Beirut.

To the Bank staff members who worked so diligently and effectively to make the Eleventh Annual Meeting successful, I wish to express my sincere thanks. It was a task which required careful planning, thoughtful consideration for endless detail, untiring energy and a sense of humor. As the business meetings progressed and the social activities added enjoyment, I felt deeply grateful to those who had cheerfully given hours of work to the background organization which made the conference an occasion to be remembered.

[Signature]
TRIBUTES FROM MR. BLACK

Excerpts from address to the Board of Governors,
Eleventh Annual Meeting, September 25, 1956

TO THE STAFF:

Last June, when we closed the books on ten years of operations, I could not help thinking that the Bank had come a long way since the architects drew up the plans at Bretton Woods. We have had a hand in some 500 reconstruction and development projects in 42 different countries since we started business. We have lent almost two and three-quarters billion dollars and sold more than one billion dollars worth of Bank bonds.

To the men and women who made this record -- professional and non-professional, in every grade and in every position -- I want to pay a tribute today, for the Bank staff is the one indispensable asset which never appears on the balance sheet or in the annual report.

Our professional staff numbers 235, and of these, a large percentage are making the Bank a career. Sixty per cent have been with the Bank more than half its life. All of our department heads have come up through the ranks. Mr. Iliff, Mr. Knapp and Mr. Sommers -- the three new vice presidents -- have, among them, more than a quarter of a century's service with the Bank.

The staff has been recruited from 37 different countries, representing all the major cultures in the world. Despite widely diverse national backgrounds, these men and women have developed an international consciousness which has enabled them to operate as one of the most harmonious teams with which it has ever been my privilege to serve.

The requirements for a successful Bank officer are exacting. In whatever function he may be employed he must be versatile. He must be thoroughly conversant with the countries he is working on -- with the economic and political background of the local scene. He must be able to judge the technical and economic worth of a project by itself and against the background of a nation's whole economy. He must be able to negotiate -- to persuade and convince the people with whom he deals.

These requirements rarely, if ever, come ready made. While we choose men and women with specialized backgrounds for work in the Bank, we also insist on men and women with a capacity to adapt their backgrounds to a new kind of profession -- the practitioner of international development finance -- and I think I am justified in using the
word "profession" in talking about the Bank's work. To be sure our profession is still in its infancy; our knowledge is still fragmentary and we are constantly adding to our techniques. But the men and women who are growing in experience with the Bank are developing unique skills in dealing with an area of problems which are certain to be with the world, possibly for generations to come.

TO MR. GARNER:

I would also like to pay tribute to one man in particular who has left his mark on Bank operations. Mr. Robert L. Garner has left us after nine and a half years as vice president of the Bank, to head the International Finance Corporation. I think it is fitting to point out the great debt we owe to him.

When Mr. Garner joined the Bank in February of 1947, he and the staff faced a formidable list of unanswered questions. The Bank had made no loans; no method had yet been worked out for negotiating loans. There were no standards set; no operating procedures. Such questions as interest rates and commitment charges were still up in the air. Formulating procedures for loan disbursement and administration still lay ahead.

As much as anyone Mr. Garner made the Bank work. He constantly steered the Bank toward concrete, achievable objectives. He always insisted on establishing standards in Bank operations which would attract and keep the confidence of the skeptical private investor -- whether a potential bond holder or a potential partner in our lending. Above all, he inspired the staff to work together as a team, striving to see that judgments arrived at were balanced judgments to which all had made their contribution.

At every turn I relied heavily on Mr. Garner's advice and cooperation. I look back on my association with him as one of the most pleasant and productive in my career. I am happy to know that in the future he will be just around the corner, devoting his outstanding creative energies to the International Finance Corporation.
Eleventh Annual Meeting - Postscript

The Annual Meeting of the Boards of Governors of the Bank and Fund and the Inaugural Meeting of the Governors of IFC produced some interesting highlights. The large conference room for plenary sessions, the new Sheraton Hall in the Sheraton Park Hotel, proved to be an appropriate and attractive room. Also memorable were the visit and address of the President of the United States on September 28 - the warm and able conduct of the meetings by Chairman Carrillo-Flores of Mexico - the Bank's Informal Discussion on "Atomic Energy in Economic Development" with world experts on the panel - the election of Executive Directors, resulting in the return of many of our friends as Directors - the applauded speeches of the heads of our institutions.

For those interested in a statistical approach, we can report that, in 1956, as compared with 1954 (the year of the preceding meeting in Washington), there were present some 34 more delegates (total, 438); nearly 50 fewer guests (total 377); the same number of press representatives (85); rather more accompanying ladies (305); nearly 25 observers; a grand total of more than 1200 in our midst, not counting conference staff and other staff members - quite a meeting! Staff who did not work on the Conference will not mind knowing that 686 pages of verbatim transcript were produced and a total of 1,318,650 mimeograph impressions were made (not quite that many sheets of paper, since some carried impressions on both sides).

No postscript to an Annual Meeting can be complete without reference to personalities who came or could not come. Present were old friends Spender and Wilson of Australia, Teufenstein of Austria, Liebaert and Frere of Belgium, Farris and Plumptre of Canada, Ranasinha and Gunewardene of Ceylon, Hsu and Chang of China, Meyer of Cuba, Nielsen of Den-
mark, Messina of Dominican Republic, Perez-Chiriboga of Ecuador, Saad and Mansour of Egypt, Waris of Finland, Baumgartner and Sadrin of France, Fischer and von Spindler of Germany, Turnier of Haiti, Rama Rau and Nehru of India, Nasser and Aghili of Iran, Horowitz of Israel, Menichella and Cigliana of Italy, Ichimada of Japan, Farhan of Jordan, Kim of Korea, Tueni of Lebanon, Werner of Luxembourg, de Kieft and de Jong of Netherlands, Skaug of Norway, Amjad Ali of Pakistan, Vallarino of Panama, Chaves and Mandelburger of Paraguay, Berckmeyer of Peru, Cuaderno of the Philippines (next year’s Chairman), Sawwaf of Syria, Viwat and Vinnicchayakul of Thailand, Rowan of the United Kingdom; Humphrey, Burgess, Overby and Southard of the United States; Berchesi of Uruguay and Popovic of Yugoslavia.

There were important and interesting newcomers who included the representatives of new members like Argentina and Viet-Nam; the

U.K. Chancellor of the Exchequer; Naude of South Africa; Prochnow, new Alternate Governor for the U.S.; Pardo of Peru; Mandalinci of Turkey; Kenna of Iraq; Benediktsson of Iceland; Piedrahita of Colombia; Alkmim and Salles of Brazil; de Zoysa of Ceylon; Malik of Afghanistan. On the other hand, old friends unable to come, included Mendes-France of France; Erhard of Germany and Kamitz of Austria.

The President of the U.S. brought an inspiring message that international civil servants should find heartening. Amjad Ali, our friendly Minister of Finance from Pakistan, spoke up with his old-time wisdom at nearly all sessions. Farhan of Jordan urged eloquently that Governors participate more in Annual Meetings. The Minister of Finance of Brazil and Joaquin Meyer of Cuba, were rather critical of the Bank’s relations with their countries. The Canadian Minister of Finance urged that more Directors spend more time at posts in their own countries, and the Chancellor

Mr. Soutendijk, Secretary Mendels, President Eugene R. Black and Chairman Antonio Carrillo-Flores.
advised that most annual meetings should be held in Washington. Contrariwise, Benegal Rama Rau asserted that India would welcome the 1958 meeting.

The required business of the meeting was done.

The Annual Financial Statements were approved. The Administrative Budget was noted. The Bank's net income was allocated to reserves. Certain amendments to the Bank's Loan Regulations were reviewed. Membership of Sudan, and an increase in the capital subscription of the Dominican Republic were approved. No objection was raised to the intention to include Executive Directors and Alternates in the Bank's Retirement Plan.

The IFC Board adopted By-Laws and Rules of Procedure for IFC Meetings, and heard Mr. Garner's Inaugural Address, following which there was a discussion of IFC affairs.

The election of Executive Directors which was held will bring us new faces around November 1, when the additional seat (the 17th) will be taken by Pane of Paraguay and when Viig of Norway and Watanabe of Japan succeed Arnason of Iceland and Yumoto of Japan. There will be some new Alternates, but their appointments are not likely to be made until around November 1.

M. M. Mendels

CONFERENCE SOCIAL EVENTS

For many of the wives, the Annual Meeting means a first visit to Washington; for others, it is a return visit and the opportunity to renew acquaintances. This year, as in other years, the guests enjoyed a whirl of activities. For the ladies it was an exciting combination of observing at the business meetings, attending luncheons, teas, parties and even some sightseeing. A member of our staff who served for the first time in the Social Events Office of the Conference Secretariat has given us her account of what it was like to help with these events:
Let me say that the thing that really impressed me about the Social Office was its efficiency and the coordination of its work. Everyone remained calm despite the many "things" that can pop up at the last minute to ruin a perfectly planned event - such as the caterer’s reception surprise - two huge cakes of ice prominently displaying the host country’s flag; a sudden flood of acceptances for certain events when everyone knows that only a certain percentage ever accept! - and the weather - how we all prayed that it would be fair and mild for outdoor activities! Well, on and on it went.

As soon as I learned that I was to be a member of the Social Office team which included Medie Orlanes from the Bank and Polly Thompson, Theresa Sheva, Christina Gomez and Ellen Rooth from the Fund, a meeting was arranged and my duties were outlined to me. They, among many other things, included carding Alternate Executive Director Lueck and Dr. Paul Krebs of the Suddeutsche Bank, Frankfurt, preceded by Mr. Beue Tann and daughter, Tatiana Ailing and keeping lists of special guests invited for the Annual Meeting. A week before the meeting we were assigned an office in the Hurley Wright Building where we worked from sun up to sun down in perfect silence - if you can imagine five women doing such a thing. Acceptances began to be phoned in, numerous inquiries as to dress, who had accepted, how many daughters would accompany their parents, lengthy explanations as to why invitations could or could not be accepted. You would really be amazed to see how the invitations are prepared, grouped together in individual envelopes and finally made ready for distribution to special guests and delegates upon registration. In the midst of the flurry of registration, we would learn that Mrs. Jones had accompanied her husband or that Mr. Smith had decided at the last minute not to attend, but was sending Mr. Brown in his place, or that Mr. and Mrs. Johnsons’ invitations had gone astray. A hasty call to the Social Office produced new changes in dog-eared lists and the confusion
and excitement of last minute re-
arrangements.

I was not present at Mrs. Black’s
and Mrs. Rooth’s informal coffee
hour which kicked off the week’s
social events, but Rita Adler was
there behind the coffee urns and
she has told us about it:

This “coffee” on opening day
was something new this year, and
it was just the right touch - a re-
laxed, informal way to renew old
friendships and begin new ones,
suitably scheduled at the beginning
of the conference rather than the end.

Rita couldn’t help noticing that
it’s the same the whole world over
so far as calories are concerned.
And any qualms were usually over-
come by the philosophy of “Oh, well,
the Annual Meeting comes
only once a year.”

From behind the coffee urns it
was also noted that several of the
male members of the conference
poked their heads in at the door
of the lounge and stood in wonde-
ment at the chatter and gaiety

Left: Executive Director Kamat with
daughter, Prabha. Right: Mr. and
Mrs. Burke Knapp.

Left: Mrs. Black and Mrs. Rooth wel-
comed the lady guests at an informal
coffee hour, Monday, September 24.
Right: Mrs. Charles F. Holden (seated)
and Mrs. Antonio Carrillo-Flores at
Woodlawn Plantation, September 26.

going on inside. Most of them
fled in self defense, but a few
brave souls asked timidly if they
could come in and join the ladies
at their coffee -- in spite of the
fact that a hostess at the door
insisted, with a smile, “Ladies
only, sir!”

At the Mexican Embassy - the
Opening Reception - each of us
was assigned to various jobs.
Mine was to help clock the number
of people attending - this for the
record of the caterer. For two
solid hours people kept pouring
in - over 1,400 in all. It was fun
to watch and to see the beautifully
gowned ladies. I discovered one
toe was much too long for my shoe
and that my feet were not the
social type which could take long
hours of receiving.

The luncheon and fashion show
the next day was attended by more
than 350 ladies. The room in which
the luncheon was served was
beautifully decorated with pale
pink carnations in deference to
Miss Elizabeth Arden’s favorite
color. At the entrance was a birdbath filled with these pale carnations and on each table was a pyramid of flowers in small glass containers. You might be interested to know that at the end of each event all flowers were sent to the Crippled Children's Home. Judging from the applause for the various Arden gowns the show was quite successful. Just to add to the excitement of the day, the gowns were late in arriving as were the models!

Unfortunately it was a gloomy Wednesday during Conference week and that was the day set for the sightseeing tour to Gunston Hall and return via Woodlawn Plantation for tea; however, the three bus loads of ladies seemed to be in excellent spirits and it was fun despite the fact that the bus drivers took the wrong route to Gunston!

Thursday and Friday we spent all day at telephones recording acceptances for the dance and answering the many questions. Friday night we all reported an hour before the dance for instructions. Again I was a "clocker" and placed at the entrance of Bird Cage Walk. The whole lower area of the Shoreham Hotel was reserved for the dance, the uncooperative weather man having deprived us of the use of the outdoor terrace for dining and dancing. The Terrace Room was used for the buffet which was elaborate - a trio had been engaged to play there. Emile Coleman and his orchestra flew down from New York and played in the Main Ballroom - continuous music with no break (idea for the bowling party). It is incredible when you stop to think of all the many things that went into the planning of this party - flowers, rooms, waiters, bars, detectives, check rooms, lost and found, etc. - each detail was meticulously checked.

Of course, you realize this was the first Annual Meeting I had ever attended since joining the Bank many moons ago so the whole thing was extremely interesting to me and as you can tell I was awed by it all and thoroughly enjoyed every minute.
NEW PROFESSIONAL STAFF - I.B.R.D.

Thomas K. Mitchell, an American from Georgia, joined the Bank staff, Administration Department, in August. Before his Bank employment he was Credit-Office Manager of Malcolm Scates Inc., a local retail furniture company. Mr. Mitchell spent two years in Europe with the United States Army in 1945-46 and returned there in 1949 to serve as Administrative Officer for the International Refugee Organization in Vienna and Salzburg. The Mitchells' little son, Peter Arthur, is nine months old. As to hobbies, Mr. Mitchell says that anything related to water sports is a first with him.

Raymond John Goodman, from London, became a member of the Bank's Department of Operations - Asia and Middle East in August. From 1954 until the present he was employed as personal assistant to the Chairman of Marks & Spencer, Ltd., in London. From 1946 to the end of 1953 he was Director of Political & Economic Planning (PEP), the sister organization of the National Planning Association. Mr. Goodman was one of the founder members and first Hon. General Secretary of the British Sociological Association. Recently he served as chairman of the Management Committee for a group of hospitals within the National Health Service. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman (an American) are now settled in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Gabriel Lefort, from Paris, joined the Bank's Department of Operations - Europe, Africa and Australasia in September. Mr. Lefort has served in many capacities in the Banque de France where he was employed from 1941 to the present, his last position being that of Inspector in the Foreign Department. He attended the 1954 Annual Meeting in Washington as a member of the French delegation. Upon arrival here this year he was recruited at once for tennis. The Leforts will live in the Chevy Chase section of Washington. They have four daughters and two sons.
Arthur Karasz, Department of Operations - Western Hemisphere, Hungarian by birth, has been an American citizen since 1954. He joined our staff last month and came to Washington from Bolivia where he was serving with the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration. Before this assignment he was Professor of Finance, at De Paul University, in Chicago. Mr. Karasz also held a full professorship at the University of Budapest where he taught "Central Banking." He was a member of the Bank of Hungary for many years. During 1944 and 1945 Mr. Karasz acted as Secretary General of the International Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Karasz and their two children will live in Kenwood Park, Md.

Ravi Gulhati, from New Delhi, became a member of the Economic Staff in October. No stranger to the Bank, Mr. Gulhati worked in the Economic Staff on a project sponsored jointly by Princeton University and the IBRD in 1955. In India he studied at the University of Delhi where he took his Master's Degree in Economics. Last year he attended Harvard University's Graduate School of Public Administration and was awarded his Master's Degree in June. Mr. Gulhati lives in Washington with his parents at the Hotel 2400. He is fond of sports and is especially enthusiastic about tennis.

NEW PROFESSIONAL STAFF - I.F.C.

Hans Graf von der Goltz, from Dusseldorf, joined the IFC staff in September. Mr. von der Goltz was Attorney at Law and General Counsel of the Deutsche Kreditsicherung KG and the Treuhandverwaltung für das Deutsch-Niederlandische Finanzabkommen G.m.b.H. in Dusseldorf. He visited Washington in 1953 when he was a member of a delegation sent by the German Government for negotiations about the Implementation Law to the London Agreement on German External Debts. After this assignment he took part in the negotiations on Offers of Settlement of German Corporations and Cities in New York and in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. von der Goltz have three children, one little girl and two boys. They plan to live in Maryland at Pooks Hill Courts.
Nestor Carrillo was born in Cuba. He became a member of the IFC staff in September. From 1953 and through 1955 Mr. Carrillo lived in Santiago de Chile where he was active in business and in helping to develop a winter resort at La Parva. In January of 1956 he went to Europe where he was living when he came to IFC. From 1947 to 1952 he was a partner in the law firm of Parraga, Garcia-Hernandez y Carrillo in Havana. In Washington the Carrillos will live in a Connecticut Avenue apartment. Their young son, Alejandro, is two years old.

W.S.B. Sampson, a Chartered Accountant, from London, became a member of the IFC in October, on relinquishing his position in London as Financial Adviser to the Chairman of The Great Universal Stores (the British Sears). Mr. Sampson retired as a senior partner in the accounting firm of Deloitte Plender Griffiths & Co. in Brazil after serving with the firm in New York and Buenos Aires. During the war he was with the British Purchasing Commission in the United States and was released in 1944 to take charge of the audit of UNRRA for his old firm. The Sampsons have bought a home in Chevy Chase Village. They have three sons and two daughters.

Broderick Haskell, an American, is our newest member of IFC. He will serve as a consultant. Mr. Haskell is a graduate chemical engineer of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For the past three years he was Vice Chairman, Combustion Engineering Inc., and has been for many years a Director of the Vanadium Corp. of America. Back in the '20's he lived in South America for two years, chiefly in Peru where he organized the Mortgage Bank and served as Director of the Reserve Bank and financial consultant to the Peruvian Government. From 1930 to 1953 he was with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, a Vice President there since 1937.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 bedroom apt., $110 a month, on New Hampshire Ave. Call Miss O'Donnell, Ext. 3170.

SUBLET: Efficiency apt. with full kitchen, completely furnished, located near Bank, available Nov. 10 to end of February. $75 a month including telephone service. Call Miss Munoz, Ext. 3764.

SUBLET AND SHARE: December and January, 2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, all utilities, near Dupont Circle. Share with one other girl. $50 a month. Call Ext. 3951.

SHARE: With one other girl, apt. with 2 large rooms each furnished as living room, bath and kitchen, 1823 Que St., N.W. $70 a month. Call Ext. 3951.

FOR FREE: A Bank staff member has a pair of brown riding boots, size 8, which he will be happy to give to someone. If interested call Ext. 3951.

FOUND: At 11th Annual Meeting Dance, Sept. 28, pearl and rhinestone earring. Please call Ext. 3951.

WANTED: A ride to and from work from Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd. Please call Mrs. Sah, Ext. 3380.

FOR SALE: Minnox Camera with meter, $95. Call Ext. 3951.

ARENA STAGE

"Arena Stage" will re-open on November 7, in a new and larger home at 26th and D Streets, N.W. (near the Watergate Inn). Arena Stage will resume its career with Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," directed by Alan Schneider.

A downtown box office in Ballantyne's Book Shop at 15th and F Streets will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The theatre box office will be open evenings, telephone DIs trict 7-8592. The "R-6" bus runs from the Treasury Building to the corner of the theatre premises.

Under the direction of Zelda Fichandler, Arena Stage will continue its policy of presenting the best of classic and modern plays, and hopes to welcome old and new friends from the Bank in its audiences.

I wish to thank the Bank staff for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of my mother's death.

William F. Howell.
NEW ARRIVALS: September 11 - a baby son for Dorothy and Ben King, Jonathan Walbridge, eight and one-half pounds, George Washington Hospital.

September 21 - a baby daughter, Jennifer Stuart Meade, six pounds and six ounces, George Washington Hospital. Parents: Frazier and Susan, formerly of the Administration Department.

WEDDINGS: Mary Helen Blanchard and John Spencer Dickinson, Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, October 20, 4:30 p.m. Mary wore a chantilly lace ballerina length gown and carried white roses. A reception followed at Admiral and Mrs. Dwight Dickinson's home.

Jean Barnerias and Esperanza Crespo from Guadalajara, Mexico, on October 18 in Washington. Jean and Esperanza honeymooned in Ontario and Quebec, Canada.

ILLNESSES: We are happy to have Audrey Pettit back in the office after her recent operation. It is good news that Migtron Roberts Gregg is getting along well now. She is going to San Francisco soon with her mother to convalesce.

Jo Ann Griffin has just returned from her home where her father has been very ill.

Harold Graves is back from a tonsillectomy operation.

A WINNER: Olga Dinneen won two baseball pools in the recent World Series - the "lucky" losers were the recipients of a box of "Turtles" - any significance?

FAREWELL: A farewell party for Olive Thoms was given by the girls in the Office of Information at Agnes Maher's apartment on October 12. Olive is leaving the Bank to return to her home in Canada.

TRAVELERS: Ann Geanacou - Mexico; Patricia Graham - Fort Lauderdale; Louise Payne - Montreal; Omar Dajanys - Europe enroute Jordan; Arlette Jervis - New England States; Jean de Boeck's wife and son - Belgium.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Arnold Casson whose mother died on September 5, in Coventry, England; to William F. Howell whose mother died on October 8, in Dowagiac, Michigan; to Gabriel Lefort whose father died recently in Paris. We send our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. E. Wayne Rembert and to her daughter, Jeanne, for the loss of husband and father on October 21.
We're off to a great start this bowling season. That is, some of us are. If the old saying, "them as has, gits," is true, then Jo Slusarski must have plenty of what it takes. At least it would seem so. On our first night, Jo finished high on tour counts. But ever avid, ever greedy, little old Jo proceeded on the second night to better her record and now she heads five of the six highs, to wit: Average, Set, Game, Strikes (tied with Florence Perras) and Spares. Florence Perras also has High Flat Game, so you see between the two lovely ladies (spare the groan) they have captured all the honors.

The men spread themselves a bit thin and divided the highs among Victor Umbricht, "Shorty" Zollinhofer, Lou Pizza and Jim Twining. However, the season is young and we're hoping the current winners will tire and give someone else a chance at the prizes to be awarded when we sing our swan song, come the spring.

The I.F.C. has its own team, and is doing very well, thank you - in a negative sort of way. The other teams were so pleased to have this infant in its swaddling clothes, they saw to it that it received the proper indoctrination by allowing it to hit bottom. Little do they know that I.F.C. also stands for "I Favor Competition" and that we intend to grow, and grow, and grow (with the help of a little outside practice) until we will be feared as the mighty adversary we actually are.

Bill Bailey, our ace photographer, not only bowled an average of 100, but took time out to snap some of our liveliest (and loveliest) bowlers as you will see below.

1. (L to R): Wilfred Lawrie and Olive Thoma with Legal team, Kay Morris, Joan Brown, Ginger Awid, Nora Reade and Ann Rozeck. 2. Was it her own score that made Peg Mahony (Executive Directors team) look so surprised? (L to R) (Standing): George Young and Jorge Montealegre. (Seated): Peg Mahony, Ali Khozropur and Lillian Berger. 3. I.F.C. team (L to R): Margaret Crouse, Marion Brooks, Shirley Franklin and Peggy Russell.