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TEN DAYS IN ENGLAND TOUR UPDATE

Notes from Dan Hastings, Director of AFS Travel:

As we did with AFS-VSF during the AFS in France tour in 1990, we will be working closely with AFS staff and volunteers in the UK, lending our presence and the history you'll bring to promote and strengthen the AFS organization there. To this end, I was put in touch with a volunteer in London, Bill Donnelly, who is helping to coordinate and promote the tour in England. Mr. Donnelly is presently with Unilever and was an AFS student to California in the 1960s.

My "Seven Days in England"

In addition to attending the AFS-UK board meeting, I made the trip to do the remaining inspections of the hotels we'll be using and attend to other details.

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In London, I stayed at the Hotel Russell and was again pleased with the accommodations and service. The location really can't be beat, as it's out of the really noisy areas but convenient to reach almost any place you'd want to go.

I went back to the RM Hispaniola to make arrangements for our dinner on October 27. My meeting with the manager took place on one of the boat's decks with a sweeping view of the Thames on a clear, sunny day. It really is a great place and an unusual alternative for London dining.

While in London, I visited the Imperial War Museum one afternoon. I hope that many of you will decide to see the museum while we are in London, as it is interesting and has exhibits which are well-mounted and very informative.

In Stratford I visited the Alveston Manor, where we'll stay on November 3 after leaving Blackpool. Set just on the edge of Stratford, it is just a five minute walk from the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Our plan on November 3 will be to have an early dinner at about 6:00pm and then head across to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre for a 7:30 curtain. The performance will be Anthony and Cleopatra and we have reserved a block of the best seats in the house. Following the play we'll go back to the hotel for dessert.

I went to Henley by train from London on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. Given the season, the banks of the Thames were busy with boats and canoes and even a few kayaks. The town was also preparing for the Henley Royal Regatta at the beginning of July.

I left London to head north, first to Manchester. Based on advice from Bill Donnelly, we have changed our plans and will not stay in Manchester but will go another 25 miles out to Bolton, where we will stay at the **Last Drop Village** on October 30.

Some additions by Bill Donnelly and AFS-UK:

Monday, October 26

In the evening, we are considering holding the cocktail party at the **Royal Army Medical College**. We expect local AFS volunteers and program returnees to join us.

Tuesday, October 27

No change in the itinerary. There is a chance that British Airways may participate in the AFS Corporate Scholar program in honor of this tour. If this can be organized in time, we would have some sort of ceremony at our dinner to award the scholarships.

Wednesday, October 28

While you'll still have the morning and afternoon to do your own thing or join the excursion to the Royal Army Medical College, AFS-UK is organizing an exciting evening, a theatre party to see Miss Saigon.

Tentative plans include going in the late afternoon to the Waldorf Hotel for tea and then to the theatre for drinks before the 7:15 curtain. As there is an AFS program returnee associated with the theatre, we hope to organize a "meet the cast" opportunity after the play.

Thursday, October 29

After our excursion to the St. George's Chapel for the plaque unveiling, we plan to take you to Windsor Castle after lunch.

As for the dinner on our final evening in London, AFS-UK are pursuing the possibility of our being invited to the American Embassy in London.

Monday, November 1

Bill Donnelly has suggested that we take a trip north to the "Lake District" which sounds like a nice way to spend a leisurely day after the celebrations in Blackpool. We'll have lunch before returning to Blackpool.

Tuesday, November 2

Before heading for Stratford (which I discussed earlier) we'll stop in Coventry so you can see the Coventry Cathedral.

Wednesday, November 3

In addition to my comments about Henley and the Red Lion earlier, we will organize an excursion to Oxford and Blenheim Castle, which has an interesting Churchill exhibit. November 3 is Guy Fawke's day in England and we hope that there will be a fireworks display in Henley.

It is not too late to sign up for the tour; in fact we plan to keep it open for another month. If you want further information or wish to sign up, please call AFS Travel's toll-free number: 1-800-221-3998. Or write to Archives: Att. Bill Orrick.

OPTICAL DISK IMAGING SYSTEM

This spring our Archives and Museum purchased advanced electronic filing equipment--the Canofile 250 Optical Disk Imaging System. Electronic imaging technology has become a primary mission function for preservation and reference. The development of laser disk and electronic imaging directly affects the archival profession--a veritable breakthrough in document storage and retrieval technology.

Image information management is an effective way of escaping piles of paper. Comprised of a main unit with a built-in mass storage magneto optical disk drive, flatbed scanner, keyboard and printer, this desktop electronic filing system stores large volumes of image information. An innovative indexing system provides visual access to and immediate retrieval of all stored information. The Optical Disk Imaging System converts documents containing printed text, pictures and even handwritten notes or signatures into exact images of the original within seconds.

Our first venture into the world of electronic imaging is the storage of Student Rosters dating back to 1947. A great advantage of the system is its abili-

ty to read the information quickly (including back-to-back pages!) directly into the designated file name/Index Cell heading. Index Cells function to conveniently categorize files by company logos, other visual symbols and handwritten characters. Each method of indexing: index cell, file name, file number, and date, allows storage and classification of information with ease. Thousands of documents are stored on compact optical disks. A high quality printout of stored documents provides the finishing touch to this advanced electronic imaging system.

As the Archives preserves documents from World War I--through current AFS Intercultural student program activities--the optical disk system provides for minimal handling of our precious historical documents. Driver documents are often preserved on fragile papers which crumple easily. By scanning the image, the Optical Disk System accommodates the continuous use of documents by researchers and others, providing high-quality duplicates for easier handling. In addition, updating and retrieving long forgotten information is made simpler through Wild-card Searches for unknown files. For example, the wild-card search for A* will bring up all files beginning with A (America, Anderson, etc.) In this respect, the electronic imaging system offers database management techniques. Cross reference documents, and file/page browsing capabilities make for quick retrievals with little headache.

The Optical Disk Imaging System provides great benefits for storing and accessing a large volume of documents for a long time. With database management techniques, related documents stay

linked-- providing a more organized flow of information, faster storage, and immediate access. The Canofile 250 provides the very best in streamlining processes: preservation, retrieval/reference, and access--a sound investment for AFS and our Archives.

- *Donna Thompson*

**ARCHIVES IN-HOUSE EXHIBIT
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE:
78 YEARS IN WAR AND PEACE**

In January 1992 AFS Archives mounted an expanded archival exhibit on the past and present of the American Field Service. The exhibit located on the ground floor of New York Headquarters building features the AFS in WWI and WWII as well as the present student programs and includes documents, artifacts, photographs, works of art and also personal collections donated by the volunteer drivers of WWI and WWII. The history of AFS student programs is represented by documentation from AFS participating countries (publications, photographs and statistics).

Sections of the exhibit encompass the beginnings of the Field Service in France, A. P. Andrew, 21 Rue Raynouard - AFS WWI Hdqs., WWI and WWII drivers collections, the American Field Service French Fellowships, AFS in France 1940, AFS in the Western Desert Campaign, service in the Central Mediterranean Theatre and in India-Burma, Stephen Galatti and the found-

ing of AFSIS, followed by AFS countries exhibits (please see photo enclosure).

So far over 150 visitors have viewed the exhibit, including the AFS President and Trustees, WWII drivers, NY HQ and International staff, returnees, volunteers from National Offices, host parents, AFS students and interns. We are especially pleased that a few of our drivers have had a chance to see the exhibit, among them Arthur Howe (ME 2, former president of AFS), Ward Chamberlin (ME 37, CM 104, IB 59-T, AFS Trustee), C. B. "Chick" Squire (ME 37, IB 57), Arthur Whitehouse (CM 86), Frank Lichtensteiger (CM 52)--a frequent visitor to the Archives Reading Room--and Alfred Ogle (ME 1, FFC, IB 24).

Here are a few comments on the exhibit:

BERYL LEVINGER (AFS President)

"I am pleased by the transformation in the Archives area. Not only do we have our own museum now in which we can display many of our treasures, but the new seating (display) area is extremely welcoming and attractive. Thank you for helping us keep our past very much alive as we look to the future."

ADELE TAYLOR (Ex staff, Board of Directors, former Trustee)

"This room (exhibit) is a splendid addition to AFS Hdqs. It's an oasis in a sea of desks, telephones and papers - a wonderful tribute to our unique and wonderful AFS origins and history."

WARD CHAMBERLIN (ME 37, CM 104, IB 59-T, AFS Trustee)

"I am thrilled finally to see a wonderful exhibition of AFS in WWI and WWII. It's a

celebration of our history and what a history it has been. And it's a long way from being over."

LAURA B. PATTISON (granddaughter of Edward H. Pattison - TMU 526)

"Enjoyed the fine exhibit, tour and viewing photos, papers - well cared for."

JONATHAN PEIZER (Director of International MIS, AFS HQ)

"We have a wonderful and proud history; too often we forget the first phase of AFS and its links with what we plan for in the future."

We invite all of you to come and view our display.

In addition to the exhibit museum objects have been placed also in a newly opened Archival Reading Room. Researchers in the Archives will now be able to peruse our WWI and WWII book collections, view videos based on original WWI and WWII footage, and student programs and to acquaint themselves with the latest of AFS Intercultural publications. The addition of this space will allow us to create a more efficient reference service for our researchers and visitors.

PUBLICATIONS

Following on its publication of Bill Orrick's The First Thirty Years of the AFS Scholarships (1991), an indispensable complement -- and sequel--to George Rock's The History of the American Field Service 1920-1955 (1956),

Archives is now making available an overview of AFS's development from the mid-nineteenth century to the present: Alan Albright's The Field Service: From Assistance to the War Wounded to Educating World Citizens.

It is an extraordinary tale, a weave of synthesis and analysis, illustrated by both pictures and first-hand quotations. Over some 130 odd pages, you will discover how war-time ambulance service developed in the first place, how Americans got involved, how study abroad became linked to driving ambulances and how AFS got to where it is today.

All three books are available through the AFS Archives at the following charges: The First Thirty Years (\$7.50), The History of the American Field Service (\$30.00) and The Field Service (\$10.00). The above prices do not include postage.

AFS SHARES MEMORIAL DAY WITH FRENCH VETERANS

Again this year, the AFS was honored with an invitation to share the 1992 Memorial Day Services with the men of the Fédération des Anciens Combattants Français (Federation of French War Veterans). This association, of living resident Frenchmen, or men of French descent that fought in the Armies of France, held a service for the French and American volunteers on 24 May at the Memorial in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in New York in the presence of the French Consul General, Mr. Benoit d'Aboville.

Colonel Roger Cestac, President of the Fédération, invited us to attend the ceremony marking the unveiling of four marble plaques mounted in the Memorial bearing the names of American volunteers, the AFS, the Lafayette Escadrille, et.al., who had died in the service of France in WWI and WWII (see photographs).

From the AFS staff, Eleanora Golobic, AFS Archivist, and G. Hallett Denton, AFS General Counsel and Corporate Secretary, attended the ceremony. Mr. Denton read the following speech:

"**Mr. Consul General, Col. Cestac, Ladies and Gentlemen --**

I am honored to be asked to represent the American Field Service at this Memorial Day ceremony to honor those American volunteers who gave their lives while serving as ambulance drivers with French forces in WWI and the French, British, and other allied forces in WWII. These 64 men were among the 2500 who so served in France in WWI and the 2200 of WWII who served our forces in India, Burma, North Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

I should like to cite also the 9 American Field Service volunteers who after serving as ambulanciers, also gave their lives in the allied cause as members of the Lafayette Flying Corps, which was organized by Colonel Edmund L. Gros, who had also established the American Ambulance at Neuilly and its Field Service as well. Col. Gros recruited 51 AFS drivers as pilots."

AFS was represented by Eleanora Golobic, G. Hallett Denton and W. Dean Fuller (CM 41, FR 3-T) at the 18 June reception at the French Consulate in New York commemorating the anniversary of Gen. de Gaulle's 1940 proclamation to the French people. Mr. Fuller, who during 1944-45 served with the French Armies and was decorated with

the Croix de Guerre, attended with his wife. Wreaths were placed under each tablet bearing the names of French and American volunteers who made the supreme sacrifice, the names were read, and then the Federation of French Veterans Drum and Bugle Corps played a muffled roll and "Taps".

ACCESSIONS

We are very fortunate to have received a number of personal collections and historical items relating to AFS drivers service in WWI and WWII.

An extensive collection of the late WWI volunteer, Paul A. Rie (SSU 19/637) was given to the Archives by his daughter Suzanne Rie Taylor. This collection, spanning the years between 1914 and 1990, is significant in that it provides documentation of Paul Rie's AFS activities in 1917 and his subsequent service with the USAAS following the militarization of the American Field Service in the Fall of 1917. The collection includes French and U.S. WWI decorations and citations, identity cards, general letters, American Ambulance and USAAS insignia, a photographic album documenting Rie's service in AFS SSU 19. It also contains correspondence with Stephen Galatti in the 1960's when Paul Rie was active in the AFS chapter in West Chester, PA.

Other WWI donations include two photographs of the AFS WWI memorial at Pont-à-Mousson in France (this location served as the headquarters for AFS SSU 2 in 1915 during the Battle of Bois-

le-Prêtre) given to Archives by William Foley (AFS Archives volunteer). A book by Lyn Macdonald, The Roses of No Man's Land (1989) on nurses and doctors who fought their humanitarian battle on the Western front was donated by William Orrick (Director of the Archives). This book contains several references to AFS personnel.

Other recent accessions which illustrate the AFS role in the Western Desert campaign and the Battle of El Alamein of 1942 include the article "Soldiers in the Desert" (1990) by Edgar L. Jones (ME 6). Mr. Jones has earlier donated to us his diary of ME Unit VI, written in collaboration with George Tener (ME 6, CM 86). Archives is much obliged to Edwin Masback, Jr. (ME 37) for sending the unique art book - Cliff Saber's (ME 16), Desert Rat Sketchbook (1959). The book is a very attractive addition to our Reading Room. From Mr. Alan Stace of New Zealand (5th New Zealand Ambulance Reunion Committee) we have also received a photograph of two AFS drivers with members of 5th N.Z. Ambulance taken in North Africa in 1942.

Archives has also received two auto-biographical statements from Frank Lichtensteiger (CM 52) and Frederick L. Rath, Jr. (ME 4). Arthur T. Whitehouse (CM 86) had donated 3 photographs, memorabilia and personal records reflecting his AFS 485 Coy service in 1944-1945.

Photographic donations include a WWII set of 50 prints and negatives from Wilbur R. Bernardi (CM 43) taken by him in Italy (Winter 1943-Spring 1944). In addition to recording the AFS drivers service with the Allied Forces on

the Italian front, the photographs capture Steve Galatti's visit to 485 Coy in the Spring of 1944. This collection also includes war-time clippings on the Battle of Cassino and a book by Dominick Graham, Cassino (1971). Mr. Bernardi had previously donated his collection of AFS memorabilia to the Archives. The Italian campaign is also reflected in The Stars and Stripes (Mediterranean Edition) of Nov. 1944 given by Hoyt H. Harmon, Jr. (CM 93, IB 59-T). This edition contains an article on AFS in WWII.

A very handsome album by Guido Rosignoli, The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Military Insignia of the 20th Century (1986) was given to the Archives by Eleanora Golobic (AFS Archivist). Mr. Rosignoli had contacted the Archives in that he is now completing a panel related to the American Field Service in Italy in World War II for the Museum of the Allied Forces in Italy.

A WWII driver's diary on the service in India-Burma was sent by Fred Kern, Jr. (IB 15). The diary records Kern's experiences with the British Fourteenth Army in 1944-1945. Richard E. Paulson (ME 4, IB 7) has given us Dekho, a publication of the Burma Star Association.

The Archives is also the recipient of visual and publicity materials connected with the recruitment work of the AFS Southern Arizona chapter. Gerald F. Bovell (South. AZ Area AFS representative) has forwarded to us his collection of AFS videos, film strips, audio recordings, posters and printings dating from 1970's to 1980's. Several AFS program films have been donated by the AFS chapter in Euclid, Ohio. These materials and books from AFS Germany and Nor-

way will make a valuable addition to the Archival Reading Room and will be used for future exhibits.

We need your cooperation in the perpetuation of your story. So if you have still in your possession any documents, photographs, letters, diaries, or any other Field Service related items that you would like to donate, we would be happy to give them a permanent home. As a result of Archives' move into more spacious quarters, we now are able to display our collections and make our present holdings more accessible to all AFS drivers, staff, volunteers and researchers.

- *Eleanora Golobic*

MAIL RETURNS

Below is the list of AFS Volunteer Drivers whose mail has been returned for lack of good address, etc. If you know the whereabouts of any of these drivers, please let us know.

World War I

Walter E. Bruns SSU 10
Edmund B. Burke SSU 630
Frank G. Fiedler TMU 184
Ray Higgins TMU 397
William D. Hines TMU 133
Russell L. Hohl TMU 184
Henry H Hoyt SSU 26
Nichols P. Makanna SSU 72
James K. Millen SSU 64
Durbin Rowland SSU 66
Van Drew Wight SSU 630

World War II

William J. Atkins ME 8 & 16, CM 88, IB 60-T
Richard F. Babcock ME 4
Marvin L. Becker IB 27
Joseph H. Bernth IB 41
Lawrence D. Bradley IB 57
Cecil R. Brolyer IB 38
John Francis Cooper ME 2
Arthur Crothers CM 52
Perry H. Culley CM 42
Benjamin F. Finney, Jr. Kenya
William J. Geary CM 96, IB 60-T
James E. Gerhardt ME 32, FFC, FR 8
David A. Haller, Jr. IB 54
Robert L. Headley, Jr. ME 4
Jack L. Hill ME 2
C. Russell Hurd ME 4
H.V. Randolph Jones ME 37
William C. Kahlo ME 2
Donald W. Lewis ME 35, FFC
Paul Huyck MacClennan IB 57
Cameron MacLeod, Jr. CM 96, IB 60-T
Duncan Lee McCollester IB 43
Charles McLouth CM 54
John V. Neeson CM 90
John M. Parker, Jr. IB 54
Howard H. Patrick, Jr. CM 96, IB 60-T
John deJ. Pemberton ME 1, IB-T, IB 53
Norman A. Peters IB 1
L. Daniel Printup CM 96, IB 59-T
William I. Riegelman ME 3, FFC
Jaime P. Salinas FR 4
David T. Sanders IB 1
John N. Sewall IB 57
Edward J. Sullivan ME 4
Peter B. Warren ME 32, FR 4
Leslie V. R. White CM 47
Edwin K. Zittell ME 4

STATUS OF AFS VETERANS' U.S. ARMY DISCHARGE

According to the following communication from the Dept. of the Air Force, a few more WWII drivers may be eligible to receive U.S. Army discharges. This ruling refers to India Burma 4 AFS MAS stationed near Imphal.



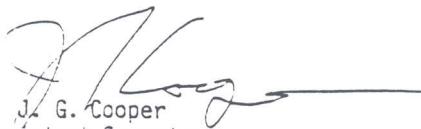
DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON DC 20330-1000

OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Upon the recommendation of the Department of Defense Civilian/Military Service Review Board, an addendum to the Secretary of the Air Force August 30, 1990 decision recognizing the service of the group known as the "U.S. Civilians of the American Field Service (AFS) Who Served Overseas Under U.S. Armies and U.S. Army Groups in World War II During the Period December 7, 1941, through May 8, 1945" shall be considered active duty for purposes of all laws administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Under eligibility criteria titled "World War II," add paragraph 3 which reads as follows:

3. Served honorably on flights with the 3d Combat Cargo Squadron, Army Air Forces, December 7, 1941 through August 14, 1945


J. G. Cooper
Assistant Secretary
(Manpower, Reserve Affairs,
Installations and Environment)

14 May 92
(Date)

We have been informed that a bill to include all AFS drivers who served overseas as eligible is being introduced in Congress in the near future. When exact information about the sponsors and the number of the bill is received we will inform you at once. All drivers are then urged to write their Congressman in support of the bill.

President Beryl Levinger of AFS Intercultural Programs has written U.S. President George Bush, copy to Mrs. Bush, urging his attention to the AFS application.



BERYL LEVINGER, Ph.D.
PRESIDENT

June 14, 1992

The President
George Bush
The White House
Washington DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Knowing your interest in the past of the American Field Service, I am taking the liberty of soliciting your assistance in the matter of obtaining U.S. Army discharges for all the AFS ambulance drivers who served the Allied armies in World War II. To date, discharges have been authorized for a limited number of these men.

It seems only a matter of simple justice for honorable discharges to be granted, not only to a limited group but to all our AFS drivers who served in the war zones. We hope that you may interest yourself on their behalf. Secretary of the Army, Stone, has expressed a willingness to grant these discharges if so authorized.

On behalf of all of the members of AFS, I am

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "B. Levinger".

Beryl Levinger
President



BERYL LEVINGER, Ph.D.
PRESIDENT

June 14, 1992

The First Lady
Barbara Bush
The White House
Washington DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Bush:

I have sent the enclosed letter to the President, and I would be most grateful if you would discuss it with him.

With warm regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "B. Levinger".

Beryl Levinger
President

Encl.

Mrs. Bush's reply:

THE WHITE HOUSE

June 22, 1992

Dear Dr. Levinger,

Thank you so much for your kind message and for your thoughtful comments. I will make sure George knows of your concerns and suggestions.

Warmly,

Barbara Bush

Dr. Beryl Levinger
President
AFS Intercultural Programs
313 East 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

AFS DRIVERS PARTICIPATING IN TEN DAYS IN ENGLAND TOUR

The following is a list of AFS Volunteer Drivers who have signed-up for the Ten Days in England Tour - October 1992. We hope you will join them.

Mr. Donald J. Bragg - ME 2, IB 5

[REDACTED]

Mr. Bertram C. Payne - ME 4, CM 53

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Brethauer - ME 19, CM 94
IB 59-T

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick L. Rath, Jr. - ME 4

[REDACTED]

Mrs. Emily Walker Bush
Mr. Peter D. Bush

[REDACTED]

Mr. Paul C. Rodgers, Jr. - ME 32

[REDACTED]

Mr. William R. Cantrall - CM 92

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Shearman - ME 32, FFC
CM 59, FR 3-T

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. David K. Ford - CM 47

[REDACTED]

Mr. John Howell Smith - CM 89, IB 59-T
Mr. Kenneth Weber

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. Laurel M. Grant - CM 80

[REDACTED]

Mr. C.B. Squire - ME 37, IB 57

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. John J. Harmon - ME 13, CM 92

[REDACTED]

Mr. Charles B. Tome - CM 45

Mrs. Eleanor Coburn

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. John Hodel - ME 4, FFC, CM 53, FR 3-T

[REDACTED]

Mr. Dennis A. Weaver - ME 16, FR 4

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Howe, Jr. - ME 2

[REDACTED]

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Whitehouse - CM 86

[REDACTED]

LAST POST

Below are the names of drivers notice of whose death has reached us, some only recently.

World War I

Belford P. Atkinson SSU 16
Paul H. Ballou SSU 64
Robert C. Davis SSU 645
John W. Lowes SSU 65
Harold Bell Morrill SSU 8
Paul S. Rie SSU 19
John G. Rothermel, Esq. SSU 16
Arthur C. Sprague TMU 397
William W. White TMU 526, SSU 65

World War II

Stanley R. Bain ME 37
John W. Barrett IB 3
John G. Bowen CM 67
George R. Bunker CM 41
William Scott Burman IB 49
Frank Chapman ME 28
William N. Conner ME 4, IB 11
Walter H. Cope ME 37, CM 99, IB 59-T
Thomas N. De Pew ME 1
Douglas M. Fish CM 41
Joseph G. Fogg, Jr. ME 32, FFC, CM 94
Kendal C. Hopkins ME 13
Alfred T. Ogden ME 1
John L. Reis CM 69
Samuel Walker, Jr. FR 8
Thomas White, Jr. ME 4

We will remember them.

MAILING LIST

The enclosed mailing list is our best effort. If you see errors or can make additions of names and addresses not included, please let us know.

**AFS in India**

Unit I, AFS India left the United States in April of 1943 arriving in Bombay the following July. The men had a long wait before they saw action and the time was used in training courses and maneuvers to prepare them for operating in the special conditions of the front where they would be working. The men thought of themselves as the "Forgotten Unit." The training paid off when the unit was moved to the Burma front. After the Battle of Imphal they could no longer be called the "Forgotten Unit".

► Insignia Tell a Story..

The AFS Tie

TIE REMINDER

If you wish to have a Field Service tie but have not gotten around to ordering, we still have some available. Please file-out the order form, enclosing your check (\$25) and specifying four-in-hand or bow.

They are handsome, navy blue with diagonal stripes of red, white, blue, and gold and bearing the AFS eagle emblem. The silk cloth was made in the U.K.



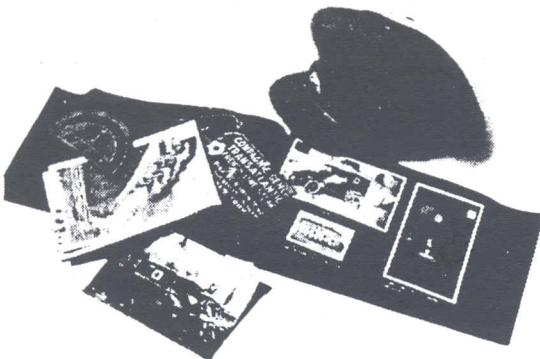
*The AFS Eagle (in red, white and gold)
sits on a rich navy blue background.*

American Field Services Archives & Museum
313 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017

Name _____

Address _____

Four-In-Hand Tie Number Ordered _____ Bow Tie Number Ordered _____
(\$25. each including postage and handling)



Dir. AFS Archives & Museum
William Orrick

Archivist
Eleanora Golobic

Department Assistant
Donna Thompson

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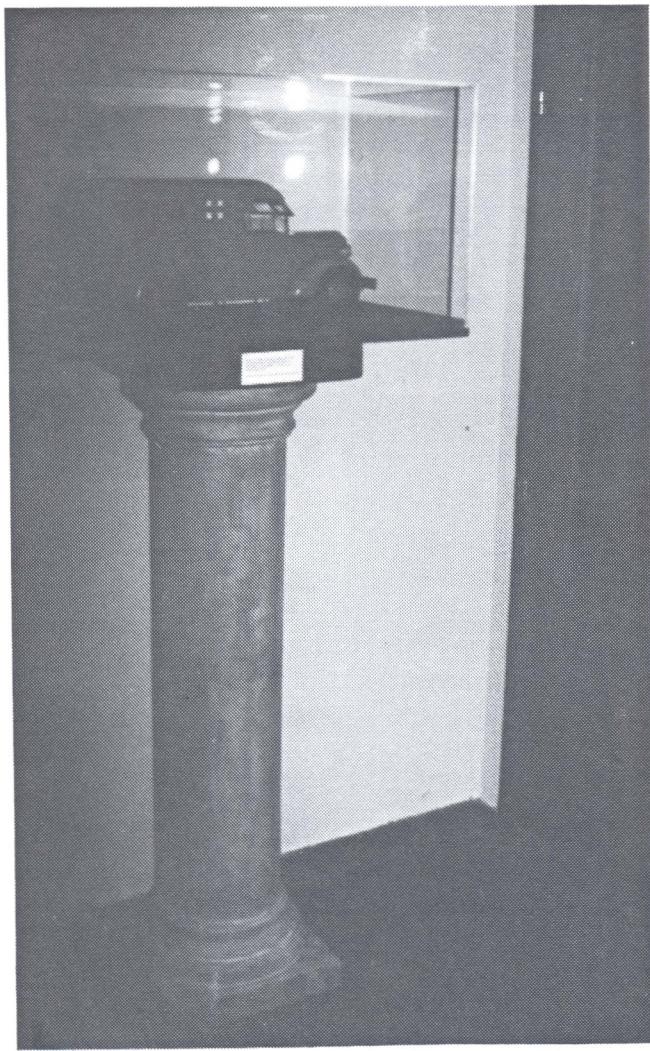
Part of AFS Archives World War II wall exhibit



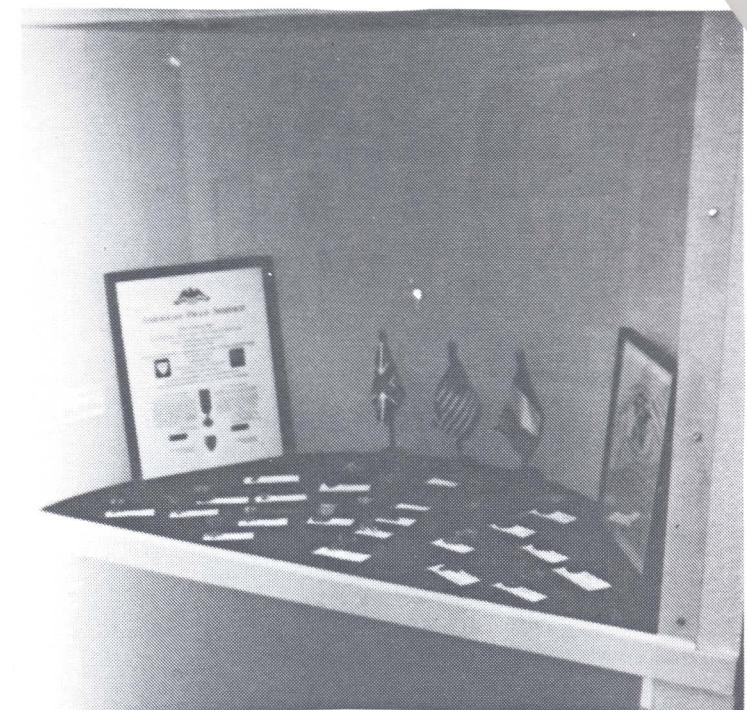
AFS New Zealand exhibition



AFS Archives Reading Room



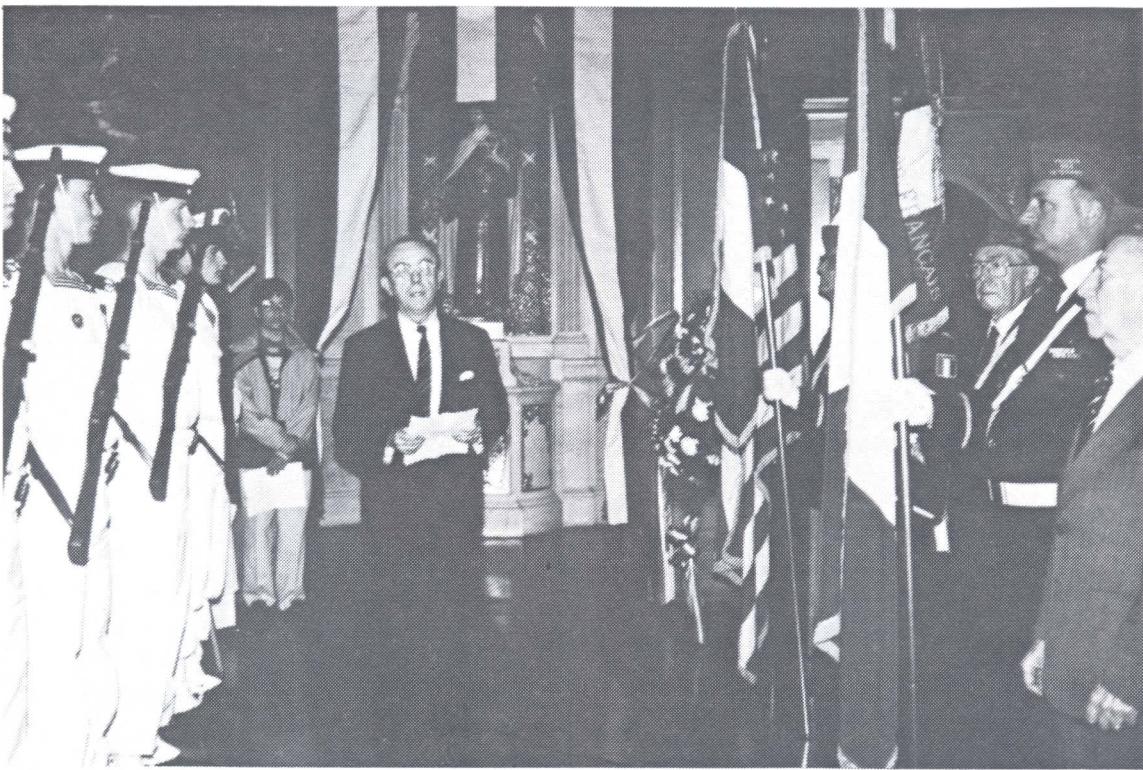
Model of 1940 Chevrolet Ambulance used for AFS evacuation work in the Amiens-Beauvais area, France, May 1940



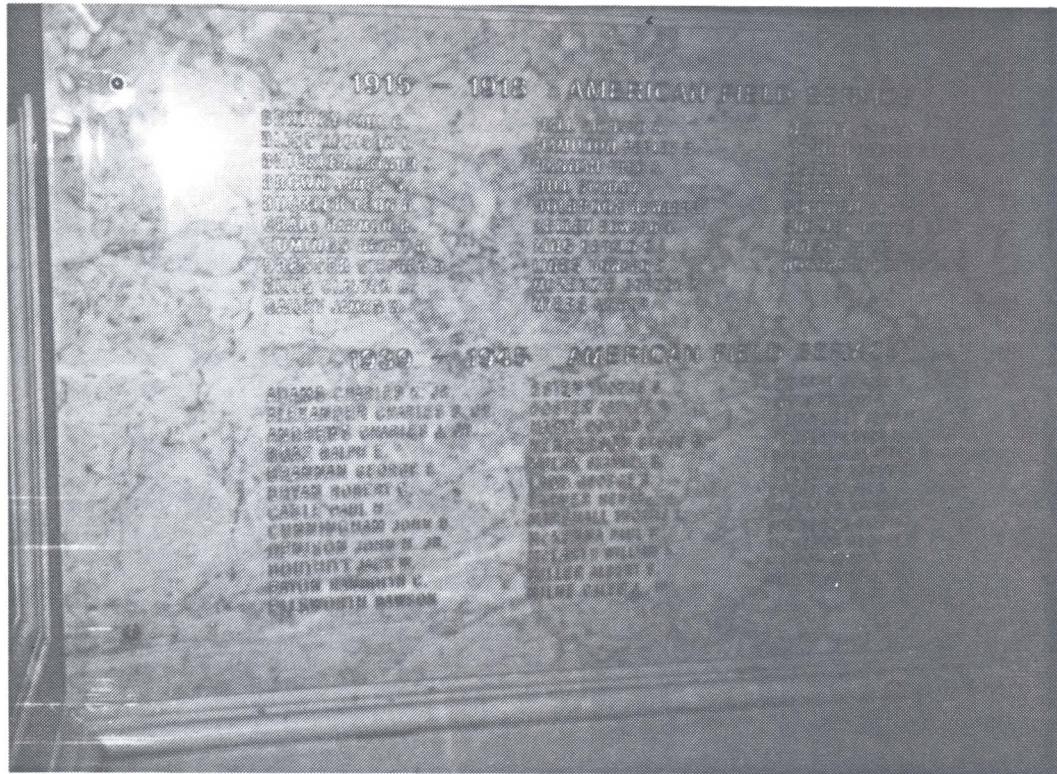
AFS World War I and World War II decorations display



Section of the Archives exhibition on AFS Fellowships for French Universities--AFS in France 1940



Col. Roger Cestac, President of the Fédération des Anciens Combattants Français speaking at the unveiling of the AFS Memorial Plaque at Saint-Vincent de Paul, 24 May 1992



*AFS Memorial Plaque in the Memorial at
Saint-Vincent de Paul Church, New York City*