

YOUR U.T.O. GOES TO WORK

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YOUR UNITED THANK OFFERING GOES TO WORK

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

281 FOURTH AVENUE NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Printed in the U.S.A.

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Your United Thank Offering Goes to Work

IN this present era when so much is heard about "planning," a budget has been described as Planned Worry. In most budgets the worry would come from two sources, where to get the money and how to spend it. The budget of the United Thank Offering to be spent during the three years 1950-52 knows no worry about where the money will come from because it is in hand. It is money given by the women of the Church in 1947-1949, presented at the Triennial Meeting in San Francisco in September, 1949.

The amount given was $1,954,544.30. As its expenditure is spread over three years, part of the amount is invested and is earning interest. It will presumably earn at least $45,455.70, and so, for convenient reference, that sum was named, to make the total an even two million. The National Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary presented to the Triennial Meeting a suggested budget which, after some revision, was adopted.

continued on page 4

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The Gift

Triennial Offering of 1949	$1,954,544.30
Estimated Interest	45,455.70
	$2,000,000.00

The Budget

I. PENSION FUND

A.	Addition to Ida W. Soule Pension Fund	200,000.	
B.	Toward Grace Lindley Pension Fund for Native Women Workers	50,000.	250,000.00

II. TOWARD THE PROGRAM OF NATIONAL COUNCIL

A.	Toward salaries of women missionaries	675,000.	
B.	Toward increased salaries for women missionaries	175,000.	
C.	New Appointments	45,000.	
D.	Scholarships and Training Centers	75,000.	
E.	Allowances (Medical, dental, travel, outfit, etc. Overseas $90,000; Home $10,000)	100,000.	
F.	Additional for Pensions	50,000.	
G.	Administering Offering	4,000.	1,124,000.00

III. SPECIALS

A.	Equipment for Women Missionaries		
	1. Work budgets for evangelistic and religious education missionaries	25,000.	
	2. General equipment for special needs of women missionaries	6,000.	
	3. Toward cars for women missionaries	24,000.	
B.	Repair and Equipment of Buildings	65,000.	
C.	New Buildings	200,000.	
D.	Visual Aids for Promoting the Offering	4,000.	
E.	Missionary Projects Supported in Cooperation with other Communions		
	1. Women's Christian College, Madras, India, $2,000 a year	6,000.	

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OFFERING BUDGET

	2. Ginling College, Nanking, China, $2,000 a year	6,000.	
	3. Christian Medical College, Vellore, India, $1,500 a year	4,500.	
	4. St. Christopher's Training College, Madras, India, $500 a year	1,500.	
	5. Migrant Work in U. S., through Home Missions Council, $3,000 a year	9,000.	
	6. American Bible Society	3,000.	
	7. Christian Literature, $2,000 a year	6,000.	
	8. World Council of Churches	1,000.	
F.	To purchase and equip addition to Windham House	~~90,000~~.	
G.	The Church in Japan		
	1. To complete payment on Hongo Estate	33,334.	
	2. For Children's Center at Hiroshima	10,000.	
	3. Christian Hostel at Univ. of Tokyo $200 annually for 3 years $900 for repairs	1,500.	
H.	The Church in China		
	1. For publication of booklets similar to *Forward—day by day* $1,000 annually for 3 years	3,000.	
	2. Salary and travel of Secretary for young people and students. $1,500 annually for 3 years	4,500.	
	3. Salary and travel Bishop Liu, Missionary District of Shensi. $1,500 annually for 3 years	4,500.	
	4. To be expended at discretion of the National Executive Board for the Work of the Church in China	13,000.	
I.	The Church in the Philippine Islands To be expended at discretion of the National Executive Board for the Work of the Church in the Philippine Islands	9,000.	
J.	Discretionary Fund	96,166.	626,000.00
			$2,000,000.00

share Croppers
Indian work
Christian
university in
Japan.
Miss. Ed. Movement
Chapel for
St. Margaret's.

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Two new parish officers of the Auxiliary were asked recently what they would like to know about how this two million is spent. Each one said she had not the least idea how the money is used; to her, any information on the subject would be news.

Here then is the news. In briefest form: about half the two million goes to helping the National Council maintain its staff of missionaries; an eighth goes to build up a pension fund for the women missionaries, and the other three-eighths are used, in amounts varying from a few hundred dollars to several thousand, for scores of projects in relation to the work of the Church all over the world.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

II Toward the Program of the National Council

D *Scholarships and Training Centers* **$75,000**

III Specials

F *To Purchase and Equip Addition to Windham House* **$90,000**

THE practical way in which the Offering functions might be seen if the fortunes of an imaginary missionary were followed. Here, for example, is a capable, lovable, intelligent college senior, who might be called Ann. A number of influences and motives convince her that the Church needs her services and offers her the most satisfying life. She consults some interested people and learns that before the National Council appoints her as a missionary it is essential that she should take special training.

She cannot afford the full cost of such training, but she

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learns that she may receive a scholarship from the United Thank Offering.

If she wishes to become a nurse or a doctor, she will take the usual training in a recognized school. If she wishes to specialize in some of the many forms of religious education, she will take a two-year course of graduate study.

During this time she may live at Windham House, on West 108th Street in New York. This is a Church training center for graduate women students preparing for Church work. It is supported by the United Thank Offering. Support of the house, together with all scholarships awarded during the triennium, amounts to $75,000. Some of the girls go to other training centers, such as St. Margaret's House in Berkeley, California, and St. Mary's House of the Philadelphia Divinity School, Philadelphia. In five years, 128 students have lived at Windham House; of these, seventy-six received some scholarship aid, mostly from the United Thank Offering, although parishes and dioceses helped some of them.

The current U.T.O. budget has an additional item for Windham House, $90,000, used toward the purchase and equipment of the adjoining house. This will provide space for more students. Many positions in the mission field, in rural work, in college work, have gone unfilled for lack of trained women to fill them.

By the time the imaginary Ann has added two or more years to her four-year college course, she is beginning to think that missionary work is all in getting ready and never getting away. But the next step is taken when the Executive Board recommends to the National Council that she be appointed, it may be for work under the Overseas Department or under the Home Department's Domestic Missions Division or College Division.

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FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

II Toward the Program of the National Council

A *Toward salaries of women missionaries*	$675,000
B *Toward increased salaries for women missionaries*	$175,000
C *New appointments*	$45,000

ONCE she is appointed, most of Ann's salary comes from the United Thank Offering. No missionary would ever seek appointment as a means of getting rich but the salaries should be, and are intended to be, adequate for living. The salary item in the U.T.O. budget is $675,000, providing for about 170 women missionaries. This number does not include the wives of missionaries. Some of the wives are doing full-time professional work, but they are not under appointment.

Constant study and effort have been going on for years, to raise the whole salary level, and some progress has been made. The current U.T.O. budget has an additional item of $175,000 toward increased salaries for women missionaries. At least a few new appointments should be provided for, so a further item shows $45,000 for that purpose.

The natural question, "How much are the salaries?" is not easy to answer briefly or definitely since conditions vary from field to field, and the attempt is made to meet the local living costs. Also, some salaries include living quarters and others do not, and length of service also makes some difference. In very general terms, salaries range from $900, with room and board, up to $2,000.

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FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

II E *Allowances (Medical, dental, travel, outfit, etc. Overseas $90,000; Home $10,000)* **$100,000**

THEN, whether she needs warm clothes for northern winters or light garments for the tropics, the women of the Church, through the United Thank Offering, provide an outfit allowance.

The cost of travel to her field also comes from that source.

If she needs to have medical, surgical, or dental care while she is under appointment, she will find that the Offering helps with this, paying usually eighty per cent of the total.

For all the allowances above mentioned, outfit, travel, and medical, the total U.T.O. budget item is $90,000 for overseas, $10,000 for the home field.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

I Pension Funds

A *Addition to Ida W. Soule Pension Fund* **$200,000**

B *Toward Grace Lindley Pension Fund for Native Women Workers* **$50,000**

F *Additional for Pensions* **$50,000**

WITH the most careful spending and the best intentions, Ann usually finds herself unable to save much out of her salary, and naturally she wonders what about old age? A letter from a troubled writer in one of the Church papers early in 1950 expressed this concern.

"A great deal has been said about raising the clergy pensions," the letter reads. "One seldom hears anything about pensions for women missionaries, who have served on much smaller salaries. How are the women workers expected to save for old age or a rainy day?"

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To this kindly writer, one large section of the U.T.O. budget will certainly be news. It is true that many women workers in parishes, in Church institutions, and in other Church positions, have no pension or retirement allowance provided. The fact gives urgency to the effort to extend the government's social security. For women missionaries under National Council appointment, however, the women of the Church in 1922 added to the U.T.O. budget a pension fund, and have increased it in each triennium since then. It is called the Ida W. Soule Pension Fund, named for the late Mrs. Richard H. Soule, who was the chief originator of the whole United Thank Offering idea in 1889.

The current U.T.O. budget adds $200,000 to this pension fund, bringing the total to $1,208,191.94. Much more is needed if adequate pensions are to be paid. Because the income of the fund is still insufficient, it is supplemented by another budget item of $50,000 and by the National Council. Approximately eighty women are now receiving pensions.

If saving is difficult for Ann and her American sisters, it is usually even harder for native teachers and other native people on the mission staff in foreign lands. High on the honor roll of Church service should be the names, known only to their immediate friends, of native men and women serving the Church overseas, who have refused far higher pay and more comfortable living in order to continue as teachers or nurses or in other most necessary positions, in Church institutions.

Public pension funds or other security provisions are coming into being now, in some countries. Church schools and other institutions cannot ask their employees to continue on low salaries and with no assurance of care in their old age. For the first time, the pension section of the U.T.O. budget

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carries an item, $50,000, to inaugurate a pension fund for native women workers.

The U.T.O. budget usually appears in three main sections. The first relates to the Pension Funds.

The second section includes the money designated for salaries, training, allowances, etc., above outlined. This is counted as a part of the budget of the National Council. The Council depends upon it to meet part of its obligations.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III Specials	**$626,000**

THE third section of the U.T.O. budget is called "Specials," which simply means that it is not part of the National Council budget; the Council is not depending upon it. These specials spread out the work of the Offering over a worldwide and highly varied list of activities.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III A *Equipment for Women Missionaries*

1. Work budgets for evangelistic and religious education missionaries	**$25,000**
2. General equipment for special needs of women missionaries	**$6,000**
3. Toward cars for women missionaries	**$24,000**

RETURNING to that imaginary Ann, if she is a nurse she finds the nurse's usual hospital equipment, and if she is a teacher in a school, the school is normally equipped, but she may be a director of religious education, an evangelistic worker, or doing other non-institutional work. If so, she may need mechanical helps such as a typewriter, mimeograph, pictures, a projector, Church School materials, recreation equipment.

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Even the nurses and teachers may have particular needs; two directors of nursing, in China and Japan, faced with postwar difficulties in providing uniforms for their nurses, asked for sewing machines.

In large western areas of the United States and in other regions also, many women missionaries have frequent journeys and sometimes long distances to travel by car. Many of them have risked their lives with old cars; others have made desperate struggles to pay for new cars, so slow a process that by the time a car is paid for it is likely to be worn out. The Offering has helped a good many times in the past, and the need has increased so greatly that the current budget includes a special item to provide, not the whole cost of cars, but help toward paying for them.

To meet all such equipment needs, the budget provides $55,000.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III C *New Buildings*	**$200,000**

FUND-RAISING people have been saying for years, "It's always easier to get money for bricks and stones than for a program." A new building is so visible, so satisfying, so obviously an achievement. The United Thank Offering provides for a few new buildings but the requests for them mount up so much higher than the funds available that the achievement seems small, and the satisfaction is much diluted by the thought of the requests that could not be granted.

Requests received from bishops, both diocesan and missionary, for new buildings from the current offering amounted to nearly $800,000. The item in the budget, one of the largest single items, is only $200,000. The National Executive Board had the responsibility of deciding which requests could be

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met. Fifteen new buildings were decided upon. The United Thank Offering rarely ever provides the whole amount; local contributions or other resources are added.

The need for each new building is a story in itself, and was studied carefully before decision was made, but details must be taken for granted here or the story would be too long. In some places, worn-out premises are endangering the people who use them; in some places new work is developing or a new population makes new work essential; some places represent a few of many, many instances where work is handicapped until new quarters can be provided.

The fifteen projects are:

LIBERIA: Cuttington College, $5,000.

ALASKA: House for a missionary family at Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital, Fort Yukon, $10,000.

MEXICO: Church of the Holy Family near Mexico City, $5,000.

PUERTO RICO: New parish hall and rectory for Holy Trinity Church, Ponce, $40,000.

BRAZIL: Holy Trinity Church, Sao Paulo, $50,000.

ARIZONA: Toward completing Thorne Building, Good Shepherd Mission, Fort Defiance, $25,000.

EASTERN OREGON: St. John's Church, Hermiston, $3,000.

EAU CLAIRE: Rectory at Park Falls, Wisconsin, $3,000.

NEVADA: Dormitory at Galilee Conference Center, Lake Tahoe, $12,000.

SAN JOAQUIN: St. Timothy's Church, Bishop, California, $10,000.

NORTHERN INDIANA: Toward completing Holy Trinity Church, South Bend, $2,000.

STUDENT CENTERS or work in Idaho, $5,000; South Dakota, $14,000; Harrisburg, $10,000; South Carolina, $6,000.

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FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III B *Repair and Equipment of Buildings* **$65,000**

EFFORTS to keep mission buildings in repair have been a nightmare through the war years and ever since, with costs so high. Few missions have any margin or resources from which repairs can be made. The U.T.O. budget includes an item of $65,000 for this purpose.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III G *The Church in Japan*

1. To complete payment on Hongo Estate	**$33,334**
2. For Children's Center at Hiroshima	**$10,000**
3. Christian Hostel at University of Tokyo	**$1,500**

THE reader may have noticed that in the above list of places where new buildings are to be erected, Japan, China, and the Philippines do not appear. This is not because the needs are less in those countries but because they are even greater, so great that each country has a separate entry in the budget.

Every mission field of the Church throughout the world suffered because of the war but the havoc wrought in the Orient was perhaps worst of all. Not only was great harm done during the war but at the same time millions of people were so impoverished that for the present they can neither meet the whole cost of recovery, nor resume the degree of self-support which they had attained before the war, nor do much to advance the work of the Church. People of the Episcopal Church together with their fellow Anglicans in Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and elsewhere are glad to help in the Church's recovery and advance in the Orient

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where the responsibilities of Christian people and their great opportunities are unlimited.

Faced with countless possibilities in Japan, the American women of the Church must choose and limit their efforts or they might try to do so much as to do nothing well. They are helping with three undertakings: a headquarters center for the Japanese Church, a children's center, and a university hostel.

The Church headquarters will meet three needs; replace the Central Theological School, which was destroyed in the war, and provide a national office for the Church, and a conference center. It will be a little as though in the United States the General Theological Seminary, the Church Missions House, and Seabury House were combined on one estate. A fine estate in the Hongo section of Tokyo, became available for this. From the 1946 United Thank Offering $40,000 was appropriated toward its purchase. The sale of the old seminary property brought $16,666, and from the present U.T.O. budget $33,334 is added to complete the $90,000 needed.

Some of the Japanese bishops have been extraordinarily farsighted as they have looked out over their miles of ruin and rubble and their poverty-stricken people. The Presiding Bishop of the Church in Japan has plans for a Church center in Hiroshima, beginning with a kindergarten and primary school. The U.T.O. budget carries an item of $10,000 for this.

Many American students can easily imagine the troubles of the Japanese students in finding a place to live. At the former Imperial University, now called the University of Tokyo, the Church has a hostel for Christian students. The hostel has been in great need of repairs, toward which the United Thank Offering is giving $900. A further appropriation of $200 a year will help maintain it.

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III H *The Church in China*

1. For publication of booklets similar to Forward—day by day	**$3,000**
2. Salary and travel of Secretary for young people and students	**$4,500**
3. Salary and travel Bishop Liu, Missionary District of Shensi	**$4,500**
4. To be expended at discretion of the National Executive Board for the Work of the Church in China	**$13,000**

AID to the Chinese Church is necessarily mobile and adaptable while conditions are undetermined, but certain kinds of help can be given and are of great value. Three items are: A yearly appropriation of $1,000 is to help publish little booklets in Chinese, similar to *Forward—day by day.* This Chinese effort began early in 1949 with an edition of 6,000 copies and had increased to 26,000 by the end of that year. The booklets are sold, which helps to cover the cost of production.

The sum of $1,500 a year is for salary and travel of a Chinese worker among young people and students, one who will help to keep them in touch with the Church, an effort never more needed than now while students are intensely interested in the immediate practical appeal of the new political leaders. This Church worker will advise congregations in planning for their young people, and will help recruit young men for the ministry.

A third item in the U.T.O. budget recalls what went on in China twelve centuries ago. In the seventh and eighth centuries the Church of the East, with headquarters in Constantinople, was sending missionaries far across middle Asia into China. They worked at Sian, in the Northwestern Province of Shensi, where an ancient monument to them still stands.

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When the Chinese Church in 1924 decided to organize a home missionary diocese to be staffed and supported by Chinese, Shensi was chosen. At every stage of its first thirty years it has had to meet hard problems. Conditions were extremely primitive at first on this frontier, before the railroad was extended and long before planes were flying there. Severe famines and bitter cold brought great suffering.

One most encouraging event occurred in 1927. The Church of England was then celebrating the thirteen-hundredth anniversary of the building of York Minster, an event contemporaneous with the Eastern Church's activity in Shensi. A thank offering at the York celebration was sent to the Chinese Church for a church in Shensi.

The recent long war in China not only isolated Shensi but interrupted contributions from most of the Chinese dioceses, on which the work in Shensi depends. Life was further complicated by the fact that Yenan, famous wartime headquarters of the Red Army, is in this Province.

The Bishop of Shensi has been doing as much as his small staff and limited resources permit. Through the United Thank Offering the women of the Church are providing his salary of $1,500 a year.

Besides these three specific amounts just mentioned, the U.T.O. budget includes $13,000 to be used in China as future needs indicate.

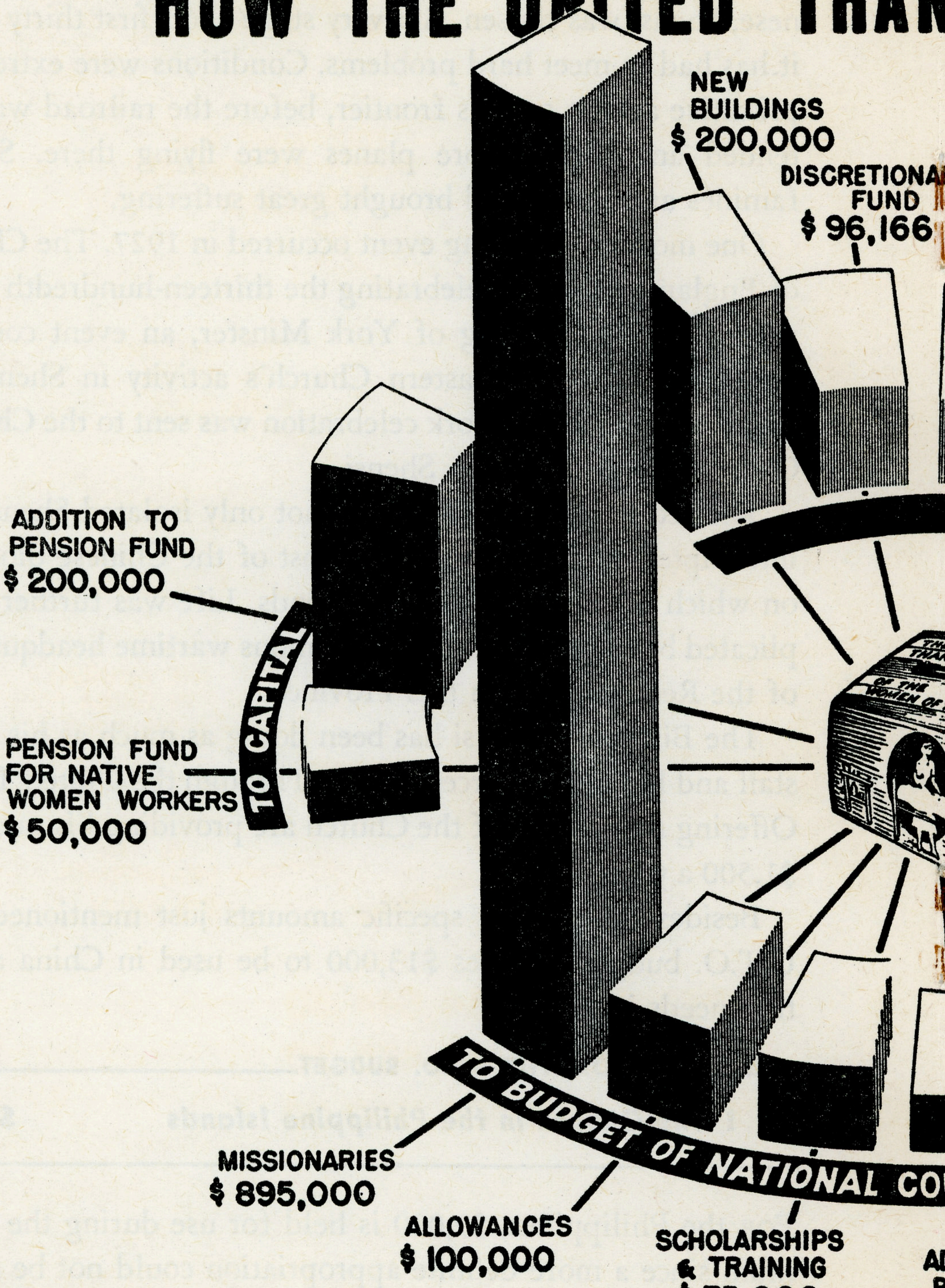
FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III	**I *The Church in the Philippine Islands***	**$9,000**

FOR the Philippines, $9,000 is held for use during the triennium since a more definite appropriation could not be determined when the budget was set up. Ten times that amount

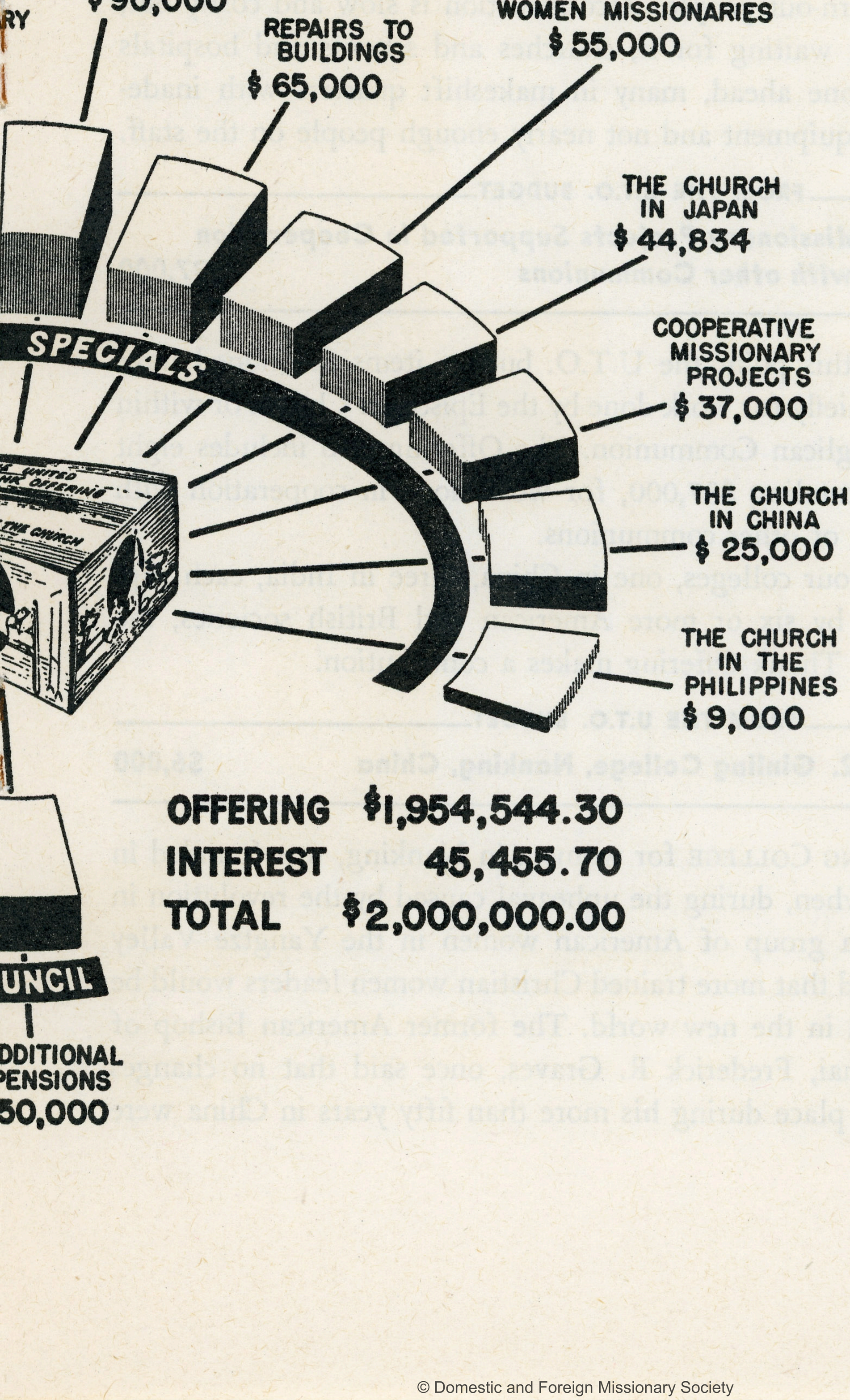
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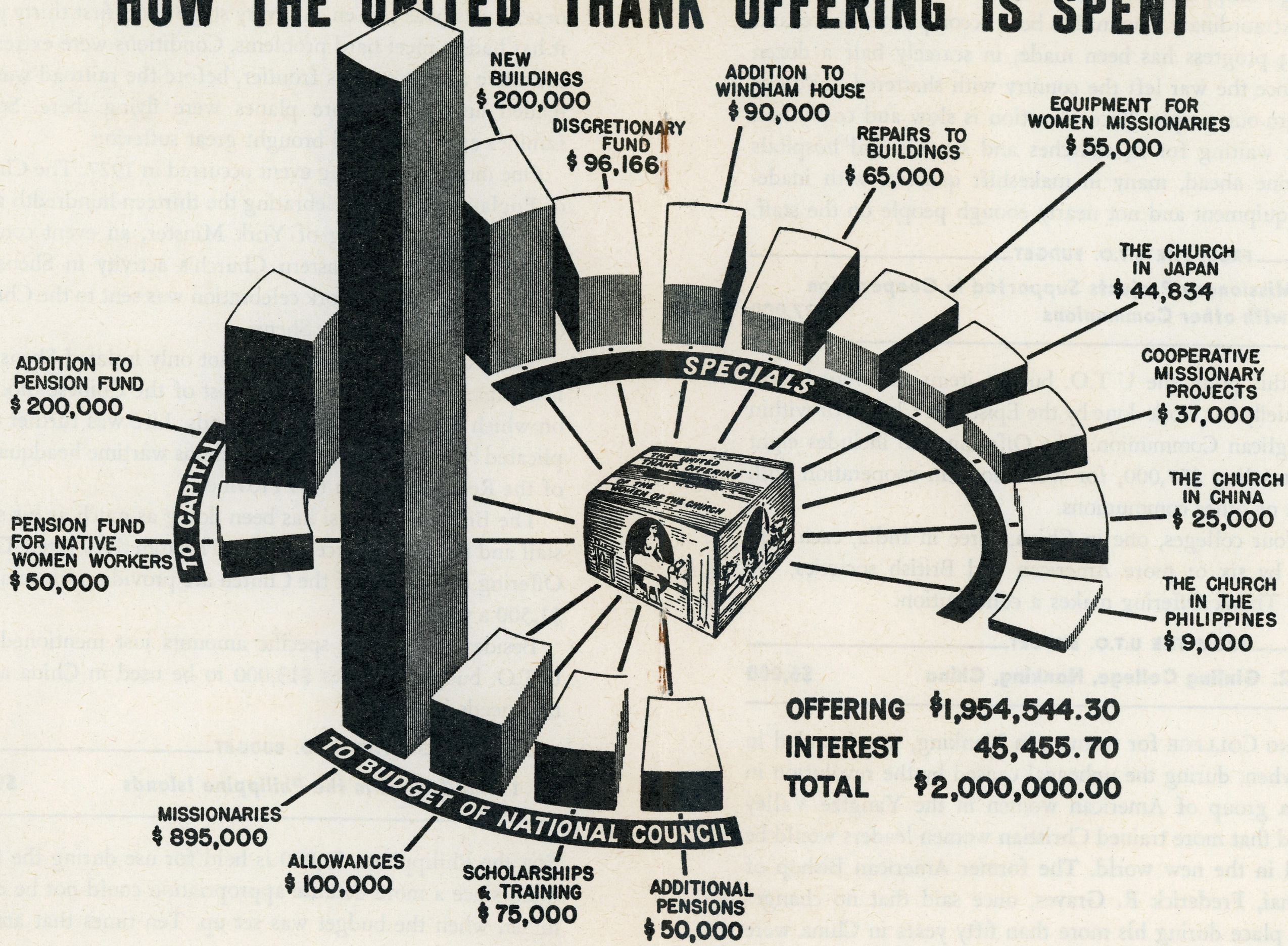
IK OFFERING IS SPENT



OFFERING	$1,954,544.30
INTEREST	45,455.70
TOTAL	$2,000,000.00

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HOW THE UNITED THANK OFFERING IS SPENT



OFFERING	$1,954,544.30
INTEREST	45,455.70
TOTAL	$2,000,000.00

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would not be enough to do what could be done in the lively, growing Philippine Episcopal Church.

An extraordinary amount has been accomplished there, and amazing progress has been made, in scarcely half a dozen years since the war left the country with shattered buildings and worn-out people. Reconstruction is slow and costly but, without waiting for it, churches and schools and hospitals have gone ahead, many in makeshift quarters with inadequate equipment and not nearly enough people on the staff.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III E *Missionary Projects Supported in Cooperation with other Communions* $37,000

UP to this point the U.T.O. budget items mentioned have been chiefly for work done by the Episcopal Church or within the Anglican Communion. The Offering also includes eight items, totaling $37,000, for work done in cooperation with women of other communions.

To four colleges, one in China, three in India, each supported by six or more American and British societies, the United Thank Offering makes a contribution.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III E 2. Ginling College, Nanking, China $6,000

GINLING COLLEGE for women, in Nanking, was founded in 1913 when, during the upheaval caused by the revolution in 1911, a group of American women in the Yangtze Valley realized that more trained Christian women leaders would be needed in the new world. The former American Bishop of Shanghai, Frederick R. Graves, once said that no changes taking place during his more than fifty years in China were

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so striking as the developing influence of women. In this, Ginling has had a large share.

Like other China colleges, Ginling packed up and traveled far to the west into Free China during the 1937-1945 war years; then returned, only to be faced with the uncertainties brought by civil war and political change. A new era began with the political turnover in 1949. The first reports showed little interference, education and religious activities at Ginling continuing much as before. The U.T.O. budget appropriates $2,000 a year.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III	**E**	**1. Women's Christian College, Madras, India**	**$6,000**
		3. Christian Medical College, Vellore, India	**$4,500**
		4. St. Christopher's Training College, Madras, India	**$1,500**

THE three India colleges to which the women of the Episcopal Church contribute serve three different but related purposes. India has endless need for women with an all-around college training. The Women's Christian College at Madras provides this. The college has graduated two thousand women since it began in 1915. Today's student body of 250, Hindu, Moslem, Christian, belong to the new India with its unlimited need of wisdom, steadiness, and good judgment.

For those women, all too few, who can go on to prepare for professional work, St. Christopher's Training College at Madras trains teachers. It is a child of the Women's Christian College, starting its work in 1932. Of its first twelve graduates, eleven came from the Women's College. The influence of the teachers in the primary and other schools among India's four hundred millions can hardly be imagined. The influence of St. Christopher's graduates goes out not only

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through the schools they teach but in still larger ways as they become leaders in movements for the betterment of India.

If India could need any professional workers more than it needs teachers, the others would be doctors. The Christian Medical College at Vellore provides a five-year course leading to a degree equivalent to an American M.D. Men also are now admitted at Vellore. Founded in 1918, the Medical College receives support from nearly thirty mission boards and societies.

The women of the Episcopal Church, through the U.T.O. budget, make yearly contributions of $2,000 to the Women's College, $1,500 to the Medical College, and $500 to St. Christopher's.

Even the briefest statement of the mere physical facts of India makes evident the need for such institutions; India and Pakistan, with three times the population of the United States crowded into half the area; illiteracy widespread, with its companions, poverty and disease. Everywhere in the world the same causes bring the same evils. They are being overcome, slowly but certainly, by the same patient methods of Christian education.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III E 5. Migrant Work in U. S., through Home Missions Council **$9,000**

ONLY in recent years have many people become troubled about the living conditions of the wandering families known as agricultural migrants. Because these people move about the country to harvest food crops as they ripen, other people, housewives in comfortable homes, can have fruits and vegetables on their table. Almost every one of the forty-eight

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States is aided by these migrant workers. Very nearly all are native-born American citizens.

Among the crops they harvest are asparagus, tobacco, strawberries, cranberries, oysters, corn, cotton, sugar beets, potatoes, grains, many other fruits and vegetables. Bent over the fields in the hot sun, or cooped up miserably in the rain, the migrants work until a crop is gathered, and then move on to the next, every month somewhere, the year round.

Living conditions are almost invariably wretched, and this means also no decent home life, no education or training for the children, and no outlook for the future. When the North American hears of hovels and shacks, he thinks of poverty in other countries, but a writer who has studied the migrants, had this to say in a 1950 issue of the *New Republic,* about one of the largest regions of migrant work:

"The shifting population, farm laborers and migrants, disenfranchised and dispossessed, have turned to many fantastic political, social, and religious panaceas and have lived in shacks in the largest continuous line of rural slums in all the Americas."

Christian work among them, religious, educational, recreational, social, has been carried on since 1920 through the Home Missions Council, which is a cooperating agency of twenty-three mission boards. The women of the Episcopal Church work through this Council. During the past triennium the United Thank Offering provided one of six station wagons, called Harvesters, which travel among the migrant settlements—if "settlement" can be used for such unsettled living. The station wagons are equipped with picture projector, organ, sports material, and so on. The Council's program includes work for better health and education, and for protective legislation. The present U.T.O. budget provides

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$3,000 a year, of which $1,000 a year is for the maintenance of the Harvester given from the 1946 Offering.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III E 6. American Bible Society **$3,000**

Is it possible for an English-reading Christian to imagine what life would be like if he had not one word of the Bible in his own language, or perhaps had just a few portions of it, and had no possible chance of learning English?

Ever since the first Hebrew and Aramaic Scriptures were put into their first Greek version, the work of translating the golden words of the Gospel and the other Scriptures into other languages has been a growing, never-ending process. Besides translating into languages that even now, after all these centuries, do not contain the Bible, another endless part of the procedure is printing and distributing the Bible in languages already translated. In the United States the chief agency for this essential activity is the American Bible Society. Parishes, societies, individuals, contribute to it. The women of the Episcopal Church give $3,000 through the U.T.O.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III E 7. Christian Literature **$6,000**

It is a disconcerting fact that non-Christian, anti-Christian, or merely secular groups frequently show more enterprise in printing and distributing their literature than is shown by Christians. The Christian apathy is partly explained by the fact that the missionaries and other Christian teachers who see the need right around them every day of their lives are in one country, and the people who can provide the necessary money for printing are far away in another country, do not

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know about the need, and have so much printed matter that they cannot imagine anybody starving for lack of it.

Starving is not too strong a word. Newly awakened minds, new Christians with everything to learn about Christianity, have lapsed and been lost for lack of teaching by printed words when living teachers have been too few to reach them.

Missionaries have done what they could to produce reading matter in the languages of their people on local printing presses, some of which have achieved extraordinary results. Many languages have been reduced to written form for the first time by missionaries.

The task is too large and too urgent to be but one among too many duties in a missionary's program. To help in this situation, two committees act for the various communions: the Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children in Mission Fields, and the Foreign Missions Conference Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature. These committees work to increase literacy in mission fields, and produce Christian literature for distribution.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III E 8. World Council of Churches **$1,000**

LARGEST and latest of efforts toward Church unity is the World Council of Churches which, after a ten-year formation period, met in formal organization in August, 1948, in Amsterdam, with delegates from forty-four countries representing 147 communions or national Churches, not including the Russian Orthodox and Roman Catholic. The World Council's budget, for procedures, studies, communications, etc., is made up of contributions from many sources. The U.T.O. budget provides $1,000 for the triennium.

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FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III J *Discretionary Fund* **$96,166**

FROM the financial viewpoint few funds are more welcome to disburser and recipient than a discretionary fund. In the U.T.O. budget such a found, amounting to $96,166, representing the balance left after specific items had been totalled, will be available for the most pressing needs now unforseeable, which may arise in the present triennium. No one could tell in 1949 how it would be used, but with the world as unsettled as it is and with new and perhaps acute situations arising which may properly look to the United Thank Offering for help, it is good to know that the budget makes some help possible.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

III D *Visual Aids for Promoting the Offering* **$4,000**

ANOTHER $4,000 may be drawn upon to provide aids in making the Offering better known, by motion picture, filmstrip, and other visual aids. If it is true that many women who give generously to the United Thank Offering do not know how the money is used, it is still further true that many Churchwomen have never heard of the Offering at all.

FROM THE U.T.O. BUDGET

II Toward the Program of the National Council

G *Administering Offering* **$4,000**

ANYONE who has met a little s.c. for service charge on a bank statement realizes that the technical care and administration of a fund of two million must cost an appreciable amount. The National Council's Finance Department handles

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the money with its hundreds of incoming and outgoing transactions. For this reason, administration costs less than if it were done by an outside agent, but for necessary expense involved, the U.T.O. budget carries an item of $4,000.

EACH year new contributors are added to the growing number of women who have learned that giving, like another famous quality, is twice blest, those who give being blest equally with those who take.

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Sixty Years of the United

OFFERING	PENSIONS	SALARIES	TRAINING	ALLOWANCES	ADDITIONAL FOR PENSIONS	BUDGET MISSIONARY PROJECTS	EQUIPMENT	REPAIRS & EQUIPMENT BUILDINGS	NEW BUILDINGS
1889		✓							✓
1892			Added to "Enrolment Fund" for support				of Missionary Bishops		
1895				Designated as a Missionary			Episcopate Fund		
1898		✓		Divided among Missionary			Districts		
1901									
1904		✓	✓						
1907		✓	✓						✓
1910		✓	✓						✓
1913		✓	✓						✓
1916		✓	✓						
1919		✓	✓						✓
1922	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓
1925	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓
1928	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓
1931	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓
1934	✓	✓	✓	✓					
1937	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
1940	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
1943	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
1946	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
1949	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
→	CAPITAL ↔	← TO NATIONAL COUNCIL BUDGET →					← SPECIALS →		

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Thank Offering, 1889-1949

COOPERATIVE MISSIONARY PROJECTS	WAR PROJECTS	WORLD RELIEF	CHRISTIAN LITERATURE	SPECIAL MISSIONARY PROJECTS	FOR THE CHURCH IN JAPAN	FOR THE CHURCH IN CHINA	FOR THE CHURCH IN THE PHILIPPINES	DISCRETIONARY FUND	**TOTAL** WITHOUT INTEREST
									$ 2,188.00
									20,911.77
									56,198.35
									82,742.87
									107,027.83
									150,000.00
									224,251.00
									243,360.95
									306,496.66
									353,619.76
									468,060.41
									681,145.09
									912,841.30
									1,101,450.40
									1,059,575.27
									789,561.13
									861,693.07
									974,089.70
✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	1,119,878.91
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	1,635,126.20
✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	1,954,544.30
SPECIALS →									13,104,762.97

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UNITED THANK OFFERING BUILDINGS

• OVERSEAS •

ALASKA

CHRIST CHURCH, ANVIK. 1889 Offering: $1,094.32.
ALL SAINTS' PARISH HALL, ANCHORAGE. 1931 Offering: $5,000.
HUDSON STUCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, FORT YUKON. 1949 Offering: $10,000.

BRAZIL

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL, PELOTAS. 1931 Offering: $28,000.
CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, PELOTAS. Erected with Brazil's share of 1901 Offering.
CANGASSU, Building Program. 1946 Offering: $7,000.
HOLY TRINITY, SAO PAULO. 1949 Offering: $50,000.

CHINA-ANKING

CHURCH, MAOLIN. 1943 Offering: $2,000.

CHINA-HANKOW

ST. HILDA'S SCHOOL, WUCHANG. 1910 Offering: $10,000 for building. 1919 Offering: $5,000 for chapel.
ST. LOIS' SCHOOL, HANKOW. 1925 Offering: $15,000.

CHINA-SHANGHAI

ST. FAITH'S SCHOOL, YANGCHOW. 1946 Offering: $5,000.
PREACHING HALL, SIAN. 1946 Offering: $1,500.

CUBA

SARAH ASHHURST SCHOOL, GUANTANAMO. 1919 Offering: $5,000. 1940 Offering: $9,500 for enlargement of school building.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

EPIPHANY CHURCH, TRUJILLO CITY. 1931 Offering: $4,500.
CHURCH AND SCHOOL, SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS. 1940 Offering: $10,000.

HAWAII

IOLANI SCHOOL, HONOLULU. 1931 Offering: $8,000 for house.
ST. JOHN'S-BY-THE-SEA, KAHALUU. 1946 Offering: $8,000.

INDIA

SCHOOL, KOTHAGUDEN. 1943 Offering: $1,000.
TRAINING SCHOOL RELIGIOUS WORKERS, MADRAS. 1946 Offering: $1,000.*
CHAPEL: BISHOP AZARIAH MEMORIAL, BEZWADA. 1946 Offering: $10,000.

*Additional amounts from other U.T.O. Items.

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JAPAN-KYOTO

ST. AGNES' SCHOOL, KYOTO. 1925 Offering: $15,000.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH AND PARISH HOUSE, OTSU. 1931 Offering: $14,000.

JAPAN-NORTH KWANTO

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, TOKYO. 1922 Offering: $15,000 for nurses' home.
ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL, TOKYO. 1928 Offering: $50,000 for chapel.

JAPAN-TOHOKU

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HOUSE, SENDAI. 1931 Offering: $12,500.
TRAINING SCHOOL, SENDAI. 1907 Offering: $10,000.

LIBERIA

CUTTINGTON COLLEGE, SUAKOKO. 1949 Offering: $5,000.*

MEXICO

HOOKER SCHOOL, MEXICO CITY. 1913 Offering: $15,000.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, MEXICO CITY. 1949 Offering: $5,000.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH, RIO ABAJO. 1943 Offering: $15,000.
ST. PETER'S PARISH HALL, LA BOCA. 1943 Offering: $5,000; 1946 Offering: $20,000.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

ALL SAINTS' SCHOOL, BONTOC. Lapsed balances from 1928 and 1931 Offerings provided $20,000 for girls' dormitory.
LA TRINIDAD. 1940 Offering: $1,000 for residence for missionary.
ST. THEODORE'S HOSPITAL, SAGADA. 1931 Offering: $9,000.

PUERTO RICO

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL, SAN JUAN. 1928 Offering: $25,000.
HOLY TRINITY PARISH HALL & RECTORY, PONCE. 1949 Offering: $40,000.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

ALL SAINTS' PARISH HALL, CHARLOTTE AMALIE. 1943 Offering: $20,000. 1946 Offering: $20,000.

*Additional amounts from other U.T.O. Items.

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• AT HOME •

ARIZONA

GOLDEN GATE MISSION, PHOENIX. Lapsed balances from 1928 and 1931 Offerings provided $4,000 for chapel.

THORNE BUILDING, GOOD SHEPHERD MISSION, FORT DEFIANCE. 1949 Offering: $25,000.

ARKANSAS

CHURCH, CONWAY. 1943 Offering: $1,500.

ATLANTA

FORT VALLEY SCHOOL, GEORGIA. 1931 Offering: $25,000.

CALIFORNIA

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL, BERKELEY. 1928 Offering: $20,000.

TRUE SUNSHINE MISSION, OAKLAND. 1940 Offering: $10,000.

CHICAGO

BRENT HOUSE, CHICAGO. 1931 Offering: $50,000.

EASTERN OREGON

SUMMER LAKE VALLEY. 1940 Offering: $3,000.

CHURCH, MILTON. 1943 Offering: $1,000.

CHURCH, PRINEVILLE. 1943 Offering: $1,000; 1946 Offering: $1,000.

ST. JOHN'S, HERMISTON. 1949 Offering: $3,000.

EAU CLAIRE

RECTORY, PARK FALLS. 1949 Offering: $3,000.

FLORIDA

WORSHIP CENTER, CRESTVIEW. 1946 Offering: $5,000.

HARRISBURG

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, LEWISBURG (STUDENT). 1949 Offering: $10,000.

IDAHO AND SPOKANE

STUDENT CENTER, MOSCOW. 1949 Offering: $5,000.

NEVADA

GALILEE CONFERENCE CENTER, LAKE TAHOE. 1949 Offering: $12,000.

NEW MEXICO

ST. ANNE'S MISSION, EL PASO, TEXAS. 1931 Offering: $2,500.

SAN JUAN HOSPITAL, FARMINGTON. 1919 Offering: $5,000.

SAN JUAN MISSION, HOUSE AND HOGANS, FARMINGTON. 1946 Offering: $6,500.

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NORTH CAROLINA

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE, RALEIGH. Offerings of 1910 and 1913 each provided $5,000 for girls' dormitory.

ST. AGNES' HOSPITAL, RALEIGH. 1928 Offering: $30,000 for nurses' home.

NORTH DAKOTA

ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL AND HALL, WALSHVILLE. Lapsed balances from 1928 and 1931 Offerings provided $3,000.

CHAPEL, CARTWRIGHT. 1946 Offering: $4,000.

NORTH TEXAS

STUDENT CENTER, LUBBOCK. 1931 Offering: $10,000.

NORTHERN INDIANA

HOLY TRINITY MISSION, SOUTH BEND. 1949 Offering: $2,000.

OHIO

ST. STEPHEN'S, COLUMBUS, (Student). 1946 Offering: $15,000.

SAN JOAQUIN

ST. TIMOTHY'S MISSION, BISHOP. 1949 Offering: $10,000.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CONFERENCE BUILDINGS, CAMP BASKERVILLE. 1946 Offering: $3,500.

CHURCH AT ORANGEBURG, (Student). 1949 Offering: $6,000.

SOUTH DAKOTA

CHAPEL, LITTLE EAGLE. Lapsed balances from 1928 and 1931 Offerings provided $3,000.

CHAPEL, RED SHIRT TABLE. 1946 Offering: $2,500.

CHURCH AT VERMILLION, (Student). 1949 Offering: $14,000.

SOUTH FLORIDA

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, DELRAY BEACH. 1928 Offering: $5,000.

SOUTHERN VIRGINIA

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL, LAWRENCEVILLE. 1922 Offering: $15,000 for dormitory.

DABNEY HOUSE, JAVA. 1931 Offering: $2,500 for infirmary.

SPOKANE

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL, WALLA WALLA. 1943 Offering: $12,500.

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UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA

VOORHEES NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, DENMARK. Lapsed balances from 1928 and 1931 Offerings provided $10,000 for chapel.

VIRGINIA

JOHN MONCURE HIGH SCHOOL, MILLERS TAVERN. 1943 Offering: $5,000.

WEST VIRGINIA

STUDENT CENTER, MORGANTOWN. 1946 Offering: $15,000.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

APPALACHIAN SCHOOL, PENLAND. 1928 Offering: $20,000.
VALLE CRUCIS SCHOOL, VALLE CRUCIS. 1919 Offering: $5,000.
CHEROKEE RESERVATION, BUILDING PROGRAM. 1946 Offering: $20,000.

WYOMING

ALL SOULS' CHAPEL, EDGERTON. 1940 Offering: $1,500.

NEGRO PROGRAM

UNDESIGNATED BUILDINGS. 1943 Offering: $6,000.

WINDHAM HOUSE

1943 and 1946 Offerings: Lapsed balances. $30,000. 1949 Offering: $90,000.

*Additional amounts from other U.T.O. Items.

THE UNITED THANK OFFERING

A Statement of Contributions by Dioceses to the Offerings of 1946 and 1949

	1946	1949		1946	1949
Alabama	$ 19,729.71	$ 22,554.78	Dom. Rep.	45.00	78.23
Alaska	2,569.27	2,637.55	East Carolina		
Albany	21,090.04	24,675.72	White	21,252.23	22,366.01
Anking		23.00	Negro	1,579.30	1,383.34
Arizona	4,857.08	5,687.52	E. Oregon	3,350.08	5,125.67
Arkansas	10,120.12	13,502.17	Easton	7,664.64	9,377.85
Atlanta	15,146.05	16,879.61	Eau Claire	2,086.09	3,731.52
Bethlehem	16,322.07	18,225.03	Erie	7,010.52	8,383.08
California	32,361.09	40,039.33	European		
Central N. Y.	30,300.00	45,017.81	Churches	10.10	70.23
Chicago	34,098.71	45,713.26	Florida	12,083.55	15,963.00
Colorado	14,110.87	15,061.02	Fond du Lac	5,924.51	9,127.94
Connecticut	45,704.50	54,030.61	Georgia		
Cuba	2,047.77	2,553.47	White	9,749.68	10,483.00
Dallas	9,929.74	15,733.06	Negro	538.10	722.93
Delaware	18,259.36	21,730.89	Haiti	4.12	35.23

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	1946	1949		1946	1949
Hankow	20.00	260.07	Puerto Rico ...	306.79	493.20
Harrisburg ...	13,370.65	13,524.85	Quincy	5,905.63	7,660.81
Honolulu	4,404.92	6,226.96	R. I.	17,180.81	22,075.00
Idaho	3,163.28	3,875.74	Rochester	11,664.23	17,800.00
Indianapolis...	7,273.40	9,833.98	Sacramento ...	3,537.58	5,955.05
Iowa	11,132.95	12,157.53	Salina	2,285.05	3,031.54
Kansas	9,272.66	9,383.35	San Joaquin..	4,313.51	6,016.16
Kentucky	15,214.53	16,543.20	Service Com.	5,275.00	4,018.89
Kyoto (Jap.)		52.32	Shanghai	40.00	78.61
Lexington	6,705.04	9,495.65	South Carolina		
Liberia	332.09	200.33	White	17,010.80	20,299.29
Long Island ...	33,428.85	44,486.40	Negro	934.84	838.71
Loose Offer....		2,945.75	So. Dakota	5,842.64	7,664.71
Los Angeles...	43,464.39	50,882.01	So. Florida		
Louisiana	19,165.42	26,466.23	White	22,069.04	32,066.23
Maine	6,383.80	7,619.72	Negro	493.52	210.95
Maryland	42,483.48	43,978.67	So. Brazil	867.18	1,574.52
Mass.	55,727.11	62,000.55	So. Ohio	49,837.58	67,536.47
Mexico	244.38	246.62	So. Virginia...	28,460.52	32,478.84
Michigan	26,645.64	33,231.96	Southwestern		
Milwaukee ...	13,810.92	17,460.78	Virginia ...	20,078.14	20,472.78
Minnesota	31,401.00	44,224.98	Spokane	3,902.62	5,509.87
Miscel. U. S.	2,965.35	6,943.78	Springfield ...	5,345.98	7,217.82
Mississippi ...	18,019.20	22,633.76	Tennessee	22,557.66	27,155.54
Missouri	12,181.09	16,692.95	Texas	29,669.13	31,520.43
Montana	3,783.93	5,072.35	Upper So. Carolina		
Nebraska	5,945.72	9,455.24	White	14,307.06	18,429.82
Nevada	1,885.32	3,322.44	Negro	330.41	245.03
Newark	48,221.54	51,751.25	Utah	2,000.00	2,183.50
New Hamp. ...	7,540.58	9,025.09	Vermont	4,694.85	6,299.01
New Jersey ...	38,137.97	40,427.62	Virgin Isls.		303.91
New Mexico...	5,135.01	6,296.46	Virginia	58,900.76	57,855.36
New York	86,970.42	106,133.98	Washington...	30,699.36	27,188.26
N. Carolina...	39,170.38	47,180.73	W. Missouri...	16,171.43	16,213.00
N. Dakota	5,001.51	4,565.35	W. Texas	8,107.48	15,718.72
N. Texas	4,633.38	5,800.30	W. Va.	15,217.68	19,088.16
N. Indiana ...	5,650.13	7,913.47	W. Mass.	16,981.77	19,810.71
N. Michigan...	5,047.62	5,564.44	W. Mich.	9,290.95	13,597.13
Ohio	28,120.00	31,116.16	W. Nebraska	2,243.46	
Oklahoma	8,170.21	11,286.30	W. N. Y.	14,804.64	16,678.93
Olympia	9,100.10	12,263.49	W. No. Car....	10,000.00	12,688.69
Oregon	10,106.77	12,000.00	Wyoming	2,848.31	3,812.83
Panama Canal			Yun Kwei,		
Zone	1,370.82	2,035.44	China	10.00	
Pennsylvania	106,929.96	112,155.44			
Phil. Isl.	910.63	1,840.89			
Pittsburgh	24,353.24	25,268.28		$1,635,126.21	$1,954,544.30

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1949

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