MEN RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE
AT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Twenty-five men from Camp Antelope have been selected to relieve a serious labor shortage at a state hospital for the mentally ill in Medical Lake, Washington. The draft and high defense wages have cut a normal staff of 285 employees by one third, forcing employment of 17-year-olds and use of patients in such jobs as maintaining a fleet of 20 cars. The hospital superintendent came 900 miles to Antelope to interview applicants personally. Men will work as electricians, plumbers, carpenters, barbers, cooks, farm laborers and attendants. They will be furnished room, board and laundry and $2.50 allowance a month by the hospital.

The institution, which has just under 2,600 patients, is 20 miles from Spokane. It operates a farm of 1,600 acres, half of them under cultivation, with 600 pigs, 120 cows. Men selected and waiting for transfer to arrive from Washington are:

FRANK ANDREWS, calls Marion, Indiana home...was working as drug clerk when drafted to Marion camp...member of the Society of Friends...collects stamps...plays violin, at various times has been well-digger's assistant, run small scale print shop.

ROBERT HULLOCK reached Coleville by way of the Royalton, Massachusetts CBS camp...comes from Schenectady, New York where he was working as a pressmen for General Electric...double in music as an avocation...

RICHARD COFFIN from Whittier, California...friend...graduated of Hackett, Pa. Quaker school and Whittier College...interested in co-operative farms...hopes to become history and sociology teacher after CBS...hopes to take wife with him to Washington.

CHARLES BALE worship as a Quaker, and being a good southerner from Raleigh, N.C. takes as a Democrat...studied three years at North Carolina State, majoring in rural sociology...member of baseball team there...nicknamed "Chick".

JACQUES JENOSKI, Harrison, N.J. barber...moved to Lithuania, mother's home, at age 16...back to U.S. 13 years ago, remembering only 10 words of English...speaks Russian, Polish and Lithuanian...unaffiliated... after CBS wants to join night club.

PLUNKETT EVANS comes from Beaufort, S.C. farm...three months as cook at Buck Creek camp made him like work so much he plans to cook at hospital, though he graduated from Clemson Agricultural school with dairying major...unaffiliated.

LIST CONTINUED on next page. Limited space requires printing biographies of Sam Stellrecht, Howard Suita, George Wood and Floyd Wheeler next issue.
JANE MUMBUR of Boston, Mass. has been at various times secretary, textile millhand, Fuller Brush man, ordinary seaman, theater usher, publicity man, editor of weekly newspaper, gas station attendant, a usher for Brown Derby restaurant. "Lucky me!"

PHILIP CIDDLE...friend and graduate of Haverford College...comes from Providence, Rhode Island...enrolled in sociology...plays drums...was working as time study engineer in rayon mill...first substitute on college tennis team.

RICHARD GOODWIN, Los Angeles...has repaired about 50 radios for Anthony camber...Methodist...not knowing novice friars should limit themselves to three trills...now first time, nearly two days...sorry...photography

ELLEN LINDSAY went to Friends church in Berkeley, lived in Oakland...worked as superintendent in church federation...travels for church...in the非常...first substitute on college tennis team.

WILLIAM DAVIS, writer from Ithaca, N.Y. enrolled in economics at Cornell...accepted on dairy farm in New York...weather looks forward to...winter on a farm by the side of a lake.

CALVIN SARGENT...returns from Columbus, Ohio...there he was choir director in the Methodist church...a working as an Illuminating engineer for street lighting company...Ohio State graduate in electrical engineering...collects records, music

DAVID MEYERS...enrolled Quaker...home in New York City...where father is Federal Council of Churches' industrial secretary...studied at Swarthmore, North Carolina and Antioch...travels for church, worked as Farm Security photographer.

PAUL OLIVER of Poplar Ridge, N.Y. spent 21 years in South in columnist's New College experiment...been psychiatrist's assistant, assistant secretary of IAFA, assistant director in projects...son of a Baptist League secretary.

CLARENCE PENMAN was working on family's dairy farm near Salem, Ohio...a member of the Religious Society of Friends...bunked at Woods Creek [N.Y.] CES camp with bulldozer...armorer and track-driver...never...favorite sports...baseball

HARVEY PEAU, Episcopalian. Former garage mechanic...unaffiliated...has patented a tractor...internal combustion engine...for aircraft and motors...labelled it "not to be used in aircraft"...is used as a horse-powered..."by gift of United States".

HERBERT SMITH, Portland, Maine...staying eighth week at Hareh...college been drafted...plans to study at Hebrew Theological Seminary...Yale Friends...after war...officer working for five years...formerly in armed forces...wears...drummer...shoe salesman...track-driver...never...favorite sports...baseball

MRS. ANDREW, Episcopalian from Reading, Pennsylvania...graduated from Colgate college and worked at Flushing School of Business...worked for Federal Housing project...says municipal transformation is his hobby.

LAWRENCE SARGENT...attended Friends meeting near his home in Cuba...used to operate projector in movie house without any "for the fun of it"...went to Quaker prep school in U.S. and was about to study electrical engineering when drafted.

JOHN SARGENT was working as postman in Los Angeles...chairman of peace commission at University Methodist church...secretary and member of board of directors of cooperative association...studied at Los Angeles City college.

WILLIAM SARGENT from Ashfield, Kentucky...enrolled philosophy courses at Berea college with work in a nursery school, in a paint shop and seminary parade...Baptist...enrolled in ministry or teaching college...friend of Buck Creek camp.
OPENED... 14 of us are wrecking Floriston, a former paper factory in the ghost town of Floriston, abandoned when the factory was closed for polluting the streams, the town's 50 houses and large hotel were occupied by but 10 people when we came. We live in 3 four-room bungalows.

Since it's impossible to drive into the town, all our beds, food, tools, coal and baggage are unloaded on the other side of the river, carried over a swinging footbridge a quarter mile to camp.

We work in teams of four. One man digs cemented bricks from the rubble sending them down a chute to tables with heavy iron mesh screens on which two of us rub the bricks to remove mortar. The fourth man takes the cleaned bricks, stacks them in neat piles to load on flat cars. Forest Service pays for the bricks by having us clean an equal number for the company which owns them.

When going at full clip, we clean better than 100 bricks per hour per man, but the morning chill which makes it almost impossible to work before the sun reaches the bottom of Truckee River canyon at 10 a.m. cuts the average to about 60.

--Bill Rhodes

CARSON--Six men are living in the old smelter here, a block from the state capital. Cleaning bricks keeps the men busy now. Later they intend to use them to build barrack for fire crew.

CLOSED...

After three weeks the six men living at a former Grazing Service CCC camp in Reno returned to Antelope as insistence of the Forest Service's regional office. The men had relieved a labor shortage by working as draftsmen, typists, voucher clerks, radio operators and truck drivers. Sixth man was cook and watchman. Driving over the mountains in a blizzard...

OPERATING...

MARKLEVILLE--The 8 men here who have been clearing fire trails and painting the ranger station have been driven by indoor work by rain and snow. Most of the work is in the ranger house just south of the courthouse where most of the town's winter population of 35 attend to the official business of Alpine county's 323 inhabitants. Accomodations include occasional hot water running and occasionally hot water running out of either facet and a pay telephone with excellent reception but dead in the outgoing direction.

Evenings are occupied by the study of the history of the town, reading of the "Aunt's Book" American Humor and study of Russian.

--Don Calbourn

EDUCATION ROOMS AS CAMPERS' REC... Return of spike campers has given impetus to the camp's education program. Doc Nelson has begun a 10-week course in First Aid with about 30 men. Beginner and advanced courses in German and French have Doc Leasonby, Frank Bernard and Art Stelller as teachers. Paul Wood is kept busy by men seeking handwriting instruction and Fred Everett in putting the voices of some 37 campers through vigorous praise. A Democatic Reconstruction seminar is studying problems and causes of war as well as post-war activities.

--Bob Forsy

DISCHARGED: On medical ground with release classification as of Nov. 17: C. MacPherson, Laker Tahoe campers returned Nov. 4.

Men at Day Valley, receiving word at 8 a.m. that the camp was to move that day, battled six inches of slush and a steady downpour of rain on rutted roads November 23 to return to the main camp.

Sixteen c.c.'s at June Lake, remnants of a continuing 76-man camp returned to Antelope November 23. Two men working at Bridgeport ranger station left Nov. 6.
SIX MONTHS WORK...

Since Camp Antelope opened six months ago, its 150 conscientious objectors more or less have put in $0,419 mandays doing projects defined by law as "work of national importance." This does not include time spent fighting fires, which amounted to 1/20 of all mandays worked, nor time men were sick or on furlough. It represents a contribution to the government by the Quakers and other churches who pay the $25 a month it costs to feed and maintain a camper, or $38,600. Figuring the time of the men (who work without pay) at the army base rate of $30 a month, the six months' work represents a gift by them to the government of some $46,000. What were these work projects? In general they were those which the CCC had not got around to in its 3 years at Antelope and fell under three heads: Recreation, forest administration, betterment of grazing facilities.

Recreation... Developing recreation facilities which busy Los Angeles workers (400 miles away) and San Franciscans (250 miles) may or may not be able to reach with rubber and gas rationed, took many mandays. Most time-consuming project was a water system for the resort town of June Lake, which took 136 men months (Cost to churches: $3,500, Men $1,500). Using pick and shovel, dynamite caps, welding torch, caterpillar tractor and grader, the men laid 11 pipe lines from 100 feet to three-quarters of a mile long. Digging ditches and covering them up again after 1,647 feet of pipe had been welded and checked for leaks too many times. Removing garbage from public campgrounds at Galena Creek and June Lake, digging garbage pits, repairing a picnic ground water system and similar jobs took 470 mandays (Churches $700, Men $1,000). Prying rocks loose from a mountainside and using them to riprap the banks of a stream which was endangering a picnic ground fireplace took 204 mandays. At Galena Creek campers spent the summer tearing down 12 four-man huts formerly used by a transient labor camp and repairing 7 others for use of skiers this winter (Churches $900, Men $1,300). At Lake Tahoe 160 mandays were used cutting lodgpole pines to make benches.

Management... Jobs connected with routine management of the Mono Forest were also frequent. Near the main camp, a guard station was virtually rebuilt: fireplace installed, sleeping porch attached, bathroom and sewage system provided and a coral scraped and painted (Churches $700, Men $1,000). Another major project was the assembly, plumbing and landscaping of prefabricated houses for the superintendent and his assistant at Antelope (Churches $600, Men $875). Men at Lake Tahoe were put to work replacing a one-strand telephone wire between lookout towers at opposite ends of the lake with two strands of wire. Often working with drill and sledgehammer in solid rock, they dug 100 holes 4 to 5 feet deep and over part of the line cleared a 4-foot right of way through ex-husting manzanita. When miles that had been promised did not appear and a paid crew also working on the line would not tote 25-foot telephone poles up the hill, 60 men hoisted them on their shoulders and put them in place. Some 28 miles of wire were drawn by hand the length of the line, across gulches and up hills and fastened to the poles (Churches $300, Men $410). An inconveniently located ranger station was torn down and lumber salvaged at a cost of $210 mandays. Another building was moved to a better location. Hiking in 10 miles to Plute Meadows 15 men made a hillside clearing for a forester cabin, hauled rocks by hand, poured concrete for the foundation. They felled and peeled some 100 trees and cut...
then to size for the cabin and a fence and built a stock corral. Because of the need for lumber for repair of forest service buildings, a logging crew cut 50 trees in Sonora Pass, trucked them up in 16-foot lengths, snaked them downhill by tractor and hauled them to a small mill set up in camp. At month's end the job had taken 480 man-days; was just beginning (Churches $1100, Men $1500). Clogging second-hand bricks, half going to the forest service for fire crevices; half to the owner, by month's end had taken some 250 man-days (Churches: $100, Men $850). Other jobs included making of hundreds of signs and trail markers; assignment of men to make leaches during the summer for at least three ranger and guard stations, and painting of one men in Lake Tahoe lookout tower, where they worked for sprints from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunset for nearly two months, recorded daily some 53 weather items.

Staging: Much of the value of the Mono Forest is the pasture it provides. For 15,000 cattle and 100,000 sheep, at Dog Valley where spring torrents had lowered a creek bed 4 to 12 feet below the valley floor; 14 check dams were built to slow the flow and by silting raise the stream bed. Five and 3/4 logs up to a foot thick were tied to posts to make 4 to 5 foot dam, and those were piled on both sides to prevent undermining. These took 711 man-days (Churches $1160, Men $1360). At Polestar 7 sets of six dams were built to stop erosion on a meadow and five men spent a month at Charity Meadows building 9 check dams entirely of rock. The building of fences got attention, 30 miles worth with the new three-strand fence 3 miles long on the California-Nevada border, began to replace it. The trailer crew put in some 688 man-days during the six months, floundering in hip boots they dug out springs and with sagebrush brush swept and secured tin sheep troughs supplied by the springs. The men also poured a number of concrete sheep troughs for ranchers using the range (Churches $725, Men $1250). As winter descended the main camp turned to working with pick and shovel on a stock trail up the canyon behind camp, which it is hoped will keep sheep herds out of mountain pastures off the main highways where they interfere with traffic and bruise their feet. At month end some 250 man-days of the 800 man-months it was estimated the project will take and has been used up (Total cost will be: Churches $7000, Men $10500). Another stock drive worked on during the summer took 250 man-days (Churches $350, Men $500). Miscellaneous jobs included 163 days repairing a sheep trail at Markleeville and the two men who spent 171 days on horseback opening irrigation ditches.

This then is the work of national importance -- a phone line, a water system for a resort town, a stock trail, a few dams and a little fencing -- to which the government of the United States assigned 180 able-bodied, skilled young men between June and December of the year 1942. It is the work to which churches contributed $32,500 -- enough for the Quakers to have kept 1,000 French children alive for 11 months and the work to which the men gave nearly $46,000 -- enough to have released more than 400 Japanese-American youths from internment camps (where they have been placed because of their race) and sent them to college.

(This article based on reports by Howard March, John Seaver, Karl Olson, Chan Richardson, Max Wilson, Hank Marten, John Brown, Sam Legg and Duncan McLeod.)
Oregon got its third Civilian Public Service Camp November 3 with the arrival of four men from Camp Antelope at the former CCC camp near Elton. The Brethren have camps at Cascade Locks and halfport. A week later 10 more men from Antelope came to help the camp get started. The camp includes four dormitories, two office buildings, recreational and educational buildings, infirmary, and quarters for foreman and director. Antelope's Bill Fetterman is acting director awaiting the arrival of Louis Schneider, Cooperstown assignee, now in training at Philadelphia. He will be the first drafts to become permanent director of Oregon camp. Capacity of Elton is 200 men. On a bluff above the salmon-filled Umpqua River the camp is in Douglas fir country. Ten men work on land given to railroads in the last century. For indiscriminate logging during which much of the land was clear cut, the government revoked title, and now holds permanent title to the land and carefully supervises all lumbering. Income goes to counties in place of taxes formerly collected. Ten will build roads for fire protection, clear a 20,000 acre burn which is now a fire hazard, and do a lot of surveying and map making. Two or more work camps will be set up and in season men will fight fires. Present daily rains keep the camp green. (Former Antelope lists on opposite page) Ed Haymond

FALSE ALARM

GIS men at Colorado Springs were asked to pick sugar beets with the knowledge that all the sugar was consigned to support Ninety-five percent of them refused. The church agency running the camp then advised the men to reconsider their decision in order to keep good relations with the local agency supervising the work project. All but five men then agreed to pick beets. A group of 1700 miles. Howard, Pa. comes spend most of their time sending 10,000 children to be planted on farms and army camps. Victor Olson, Selective Service representative, speaking at Kenosha, Pa. said: "Men in GIS kissed goodbye to their civil rights the day they entered camp. We won't tolerate 'spreading of political, religious, inter-racial or social propaganda.'" Asked if GIS men were to understand they were just like prisoners, he replied, "You can put it that way."... Kansas, Okla. camps saved $500.00 for European relief by substituting a frugal meal for Saturday lunch in six months... British Columbia, c.o.d.'s report: "Value of our work is questionable. If the government had to pay regular loggers to fill same at 65 a day with 31 bonus for risk it couldn't be done. We get 55. It's convenient try to take us out of circulation for lack of any real work. It's jobs we could conscientiously do."

DRAFT WOOD

SNS had been dropping down the mountains surrounding Antelope Valley and the man in camp realized with a sigh that the first season was over, when the first snow touched at 1:30 a.m. Nov. 11. The news that Virginia City was fiction conjured up visions of seeing the buckets of blood flowing from an angry fist. A sheet of excitement soon enveloped the old truck yard. It was entirely swallowed with a look, our own. The trucks, informed men fire was under control. That night's junior was getting into the swing and the song was -- Virginia City -- ain't this time, the truck drivers recall the historic mining town but it had completely extinguished the fires. Rob Page

DEPARTURES: James E. Wissell, released to join the navy; Charles Wilkins, released on medical grounds; Robert Godlemy, one of the first 15 men in GIS transferred to the Big Flats camp. Paul Easterly, released to join army air corps.

THE SAGE ELLISON

formly the land Los

Published monthly at Antelope, Civilian Public Service Camp of the Northern Friends Service Committee at Coleville, California, in the Modoc National Forest.

Subscriptions by will $1.00 a year.

STAFF: This Issued Edited, Socia Relin- ber, Mr. Or. Flits; Production, Narry Alcock; circulation, Harold Ziglar
RICHARD FRENCH, 22, excavated Indian mounds on weekends while a sociology student at Willamette...Methodist from Salem, Oregon...assistant foreman at a fruit cannery...supervised 50 women...is state chairman of Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A..president college Y.

GLEN HAYMOND, 24, a farmer from Whitman, Nebraska...sight of nine children...Forest Service camp foreman...friend, modernist, attended school in Idaho...shares...hikes, horse-riding...in addition...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

RAY KINCAID, 26, of Columbus, Ohio...active in state's Methodist youth work...CIS camp at Buck Creek...CIS camp and barn...likes photography and music...musician...studied accounting at night school...is active in church...in addition...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

KENNETH HULL, 24, one of the camp's married men...was Sunday School superintendent...in Friends' church...in addition...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

PAUL KNOFF, 23, known as the boy with the Charles Atlas handshake...Forest Service camp...shows promise...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

HAROLD LANGDON, 27, Methodist...married, expects to become father soon...was elementary school principal at Groveland, Calif...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

WILLIAM LAUGHLIN, 28, Selon, Ore. Friend...Sumner Wells andanc...asked draft board to defer him for teaching job in Afghanistan...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

ED MAYNARD, 24, now Elkton, Ore. Son of Methodist minister, holds local preacher's license...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

WALT MILLER, 24, Church of God...former office worker in Pennsylvania...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

WILLIAM SATTERTHAITE, 23, former industrial arts teacher and engineer at George (quaker) Prep...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, 21, minister's son...is active in Y.M.C.A-Y.W.C.A...president college Y.

* The Sage of Elkhorn continues its biographies of men in camp...
NEED HELP IN RELOCATING STUDENTS

More than 300 American students of Japanese ancestry have been released from camps for evacuees and relocated in colleges in 24 states from Maine and Massachusetts to Idaho and Washington, several have joined fraternities; one has been named class vice president. Another 200 have been accepted for winter term. Of the 1750 others who have applied, 1500 are ready to be placed if there are openings in technical schools and if funds are available. Although 300 colleges have invited the students, there are few openings in technical schools and universities with professional training. More than half the students wish to major in subjects such as engineering, medicine, accounting, atomic physics, archeology, etc. If all 1500 ready to be placed were financed for 1 year at minimum cost, $540,000.00 would be needed to supplement funds they and their families have raised. If only students with an A average were helped, $93,400 would be needed. Some aid can be furnished in the form of tuition scholarships, room and board jobs. So far only $50,000 has been promised, mostly earmarked for students from certain churches or for small denominational colleges.

C.P.S. camp, Colville, Calif. Forwarding postage guaranteed. Postmaster: If undeliverable for any reason notify sender on Form 3547 postage for which is guaranteed.

Sent by:

The Sage O'Piñon
December 1942

CONDEMN PENALTY FOR A.W.O.L.

A resolution concerning Selective Service's ruling ordering 3 days penalty furlough for each day of Absence Without Leave, suggested by the Pacifism in Action Study group was approved by the camp meeting. It declared "we find it necessary to reject the method of punishment involved in the use of penalties" since "it is more likely to alienate the individual from the group" than it is to "lead to a change in the basic attitude of the individual...Our violation of rules, with 13 days of AWOL out of 26,000 served is hardly acute, and but a fraction of that in the CCC which used the method of penalties..."

"The order was sent directly from Selective Service to the director...implying that he is subordinate to Selective Service. This is inaccurate. He is responsible only through the American Friends Service Committee in areas covered by the basic agreement...(which) clearly states discipline is his specific responsibility...Discipline in an area fraught with grave dangers to human personality...an area in which we must function with complete freedom. We trust our representatives will take appropriate action.