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COLLECTION SUMMARY SHEET

COLLECTION: C. TYLER WOOD PAPERS
ACCESSION NUMBER: (83-60) 99
DONOR: Margaret Rabb
DATE OF GIFT: August 13, 1983
SIZE: 27 linear feet
INCLUSIVE DATES: 1885-1983

BIOGRAPHICAL AND SUBJECT SUMMARY:

C. Tyler Wood (1900-1983) was born in Wellington, South Africa to American missionary parents. A graduate of Princeton University (Class of 1921) Wood was a stockbroker and later senior partner with Gilbert Elliott and Company prior to World War II. During the War, Wood was involved in procurement for The War Production Board and later the U.S. Army where he held the rank of Colonel. Following World War II, Wood began his lengthy career as a statesman serving in a series of State Department agencies (which eventually became AID) established to administer Marshall Plan aid. Wood's duties took him to Korea (1953-1956) and India (1959-1964). Upon his return in 1964, Wood served as special assistant and consultant for AID. Although he retired in 1970, Wood continued his interest in and activity for underdeveloped nations until his death.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION AND ARRANGEMENT:

The papers consist of correspondence, reports, newspaper clippings, printed material and memorabilia pertaining to Wood's career. Little from his private life is included. A large number of photographs as well as nearly a dozen tapes are also part of the collection

RESTRICTIONS: Some correspondence is still security classified

LOCATION: Vault - upper level

COLLECTION REGISTER AVAILABLE: Yes

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C. TYLER WOOD PAPERS 1885-1983 53 boxes 27 linear feet

Biographical Sketch

C. Tyler Wood was born of American parents in Wellington, Cape Province, South Africa on February 18, 1900. He was a graduate of Princeton University, where he was chosen for membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In 1962, Princeton University awarded Wood its Woodrow Wilson Prize for Distinguished Public Service.

Prior to World War II, Wood was senior partner of Gilbert Elliott and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Early in 1942 he was called to Washington to join the staff of the War Production Board and after a brief period of service there he transferred to the War Department.

At the close of the war he held the rank of colonel, General Staff Corps. In the War Department, as a member of the staff of General Lucius Clay and later of Howard Bruce, he dealt with a wide variety of production and procurement problems. In his capacity as director of Industrial Demobilization for the Army Service Forces, he was responsible for supervision of the development during the latter stages of hostilities and for the execution immediately following the end of the war, of the Industrial Demobilization Plans for the Army Service Forces.

At the close of the war, in 1945, Wood went to the Department of State as Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary Will Clayton. In this post, Wood was in charge of U.S. activities relating to foreign relief and rehabilitation programs. He represented the United States at UNRRA Council sessions and accompanied Director General Fiorello LaGuardia as U.S. representative on an extended tour of inspection of UNRRA countries in 1946.

Subsequently, he became Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Willard Thorp. In this position he played an important part in developing the initial plans for the European Recovery Program and in preparing these plans for presentation to the Congress. His extensive experience in this field was a major reason for his being chosen as Assistant to Howard Bruce when the latter became Deputy Administrator of ECA. In 1949, Wood was appointed to the newly-created position of Assistant Administrator for Operations.

Throughout his ECA career, Wood had primary responsibility for presentation of legislation before Congress. In addition, he played a major part in formulating the policies and directing the operations of the Marshall Plan organization. Wood also supervised the divisions concerned with technical assistance, strategic materials and transportation, and was responsible for certain aspects of the work of the Office of Small Business.

When ECA was merged into the Mutual Security Administration in 1951, Wood became the Associate Deputy Director of the new agency. This position was a continuation of the legislative liason work that he did for ECA. While with MSA, Wood first went to South East Asia touring Cambodia, the Philippines and Vietnam on fact finding missions.

Following the armistice in Korea, Wood became the United Nations Economic Coordinator for Korea. He was charged with rebuilding war torn Korea and making it the "show window" of the Far East. In this capacity, Wood served as General Mark Clark's economic chief and as the representative of the Foreign Operations Administration in Korea determining the distribution of both public and private funds. It was in Korea that Wood began his interests in energy projects that would remain the rest of his life.

After three years in Korea, Wood returned to the United States to join the International Cooperation Administration as Assistant to the Director for Evaluation. By sending two-man teams into various countries to study the foreign economic aid situations, Wood was able to obtain information on the programs ICA sponsored. While the ICA assignment was to evaluate the effectiveness of U.S. foreign aid programs, Wood spent much of his time on the road giving speeches to various civic groups explaining the role of U.S. foreign aid. In addition, Wood served as Study Coordinator of the President's Committee to Study the Military Assistance Program (Draper Committee). This committee was formed to determine the impact of military assistance programs on the military establishments in countries receiving U.S. aid.

In late 1959, Wood was again called to Asia to oversee economic development as Minister for Economic Affairs of the Embassy of the USA and Director of the United States Agency for International Development Mission to India. Wood was responsible for bringing about closer coordination of the varied U.S. economic activities in India. In this capacity, Wood directed groups of American technicians, doctors, and other experts as they provided knowledge and expertise to their Indian counterparts.

After five years in India, Wood returned in 1964 to Washington where he became Special Assistant to the Administrator of AID, a position he held until his retirement in 1978 when he became a consultant to AID. In both of these positions Wood continued his involvement in technical assistance to lesser developed countries, particularly in the areas of energy and health services.

During his long career, C. Tyler Wood received many awards including the Distinguished Service Medal (1945); the Medal of Freedom (1955); Distinguished Public Service Award (1955 and 1959); Distinguished Honor Award (1964); and the career Service Award (1965).

Scope and Content

The C. Tyler Wood Papers span the period 1870-1983. There are eleven subgroups relating to phases of Wood's life: Family and Biographical, Early Career, State Department, Agency for International Development, Retirement, Princeton University, George C. Marshall Foundation, and Memorabilia. Within each of these subgroups, the documents fall into several series: correspondence, subject files, speeches and reports. There is also one subgroup of Related Material consisting of Photographs, Transcripts, Newspapers and Clippings.

Very little about Wood's personal life can be found in this collection. Family and Biographical material consists of correspondence between C. Tyler Wood and his siblings, children and wife, as well as several diaries and an autograph book belonging to Wood's parents. Also included are personal business and financial items such as job applications and tax returns. A folder of Wood's doodles can also be found in this subgroup.

Material in the Early Career subgroup documents Wood's involvement in the brokerage house of Gilbert Elliott and Company, 1932-1941 and his Army career. Gilbert Elliott material consists of correspondence between Wood and Elliott and writings by Wood and others on monetary theory and financial matters. The small section pertaining to Wood's Army career consists mostly of orders and correspondence.

The State Department subgroup includes the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) as well as the Marshall Plan agencies of the 1950's. These agencies include the Economic Cooperation Administration, the Mutual Security Administration, and the International Cooperation Administration.* Much of the UNRRA material is devoted to the European tour Wood made with Fiorello LaGuardia and includes correspondence, notes, schedules and invitations. Some of Wood's testimony before Congress regarding appropriations to UNRRA is also present.

ECA, MSA and ICA documents are all very similar consisting mostly of correspondence. Material from the Korean years includes correspondence between Wood and Syngman Rhee. Because the ICA/Washington assignment was one of speech making, much of those documents are speeches, and notes.

*The genealogy of these organizations is as follows: Economic Cooperation Administration, 1948-1951; Mutual Security Agency, 1951-1953; Foreign Operations Administration, 1953-1955; International Cooperation Administration, 1955-1961; Agency for International Development, 1961- .

A large portion of the collection is the Agency for International Development subgroup. These AID documents are similar to the State Department subgroup, but are much more extensive. Correspondence is arranged chronologically, but the subject files series also consists of a good deal of letters. Also included are a selection of AID publications that show the scope of AID operations.

Because Wood never really retired, the Retirement subgroup is a rather arbitrary one. The date 1974 is used because from that point Wood was much less active in government activities and worked more with private agencies on a non-salaried basis. Of particular interest is a large group of Atlantic Council documents.

The Princeton University subgroup documents Wood's relationship with his 1921 classmates, in particular John H. (Heinie) Leh. It also chronicles his participation in reunion activities and the governance of the Class of 1921. Another area of Wood's interest was the Princeton-in-Asia Society of which he was a member. This, too, is documented here.

As a trustee of the George C. Marshall Foundation, Wood was involved in the perpetuation of Marshall's ideals and spirit. This subgroup shows Wood's involvement with the scholarship program of the Foundation as well as his interest in its financial dealings.

The last subgroup relating to Wood's life is Memorabilia. This includes calling cards, postcards, brochures, drawings and other items from Wood's world travels.

Photographs make up the bulk of the Related Material subseries. Nearly every nation Wood visited is documented with particular emphasis on Korea and India. Some of the pictures are posed ceremonial shots, but there are many unusual and interesting photos of Wood carrying out his varied duties. Included in this series are a number of albums, many commemorating visits Wood made to factories, etc.

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