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### Summary Information

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**Preferred Citation**

Alice Jones diary (MC.975.01.037), Quaker & Special Collections, Haverford College, Haverford, PA.
Biographical note

Alice Whittier Jones (1873-1960) was born on January 20th, 1873 to Charles H. and Elizabeth Farr Jones at Weare, New Hampshire. Jones was educated at Oak Grove Seminary, Wells College, and Earlham College. Alice Jones was a Quaker educator who spent much of her adult life in Israel/Palestine. Jones taught at Pleasant Valley, near Amesbury, Massachusetts (1891-1892), and was Matron at the Institute for Adult Blind in Hartford, Ct (1895-1905), before leaving New England for Palestine. She taught at the Girls School at the Friends Ramallah Mission from 1906-1907, before becoming principal in 1907. Jones returned to the U.S. in 1914 and remained there through 1918, during which time the Ramallah School was closed because of WWI. In 1918, Jones volunteered with the Red Cross to go to Palestine and was put in charge of a large orphanage in Jerusalem. Jones, along with her friend, Katie Gabriel, returned to Palestine in 1919 and restored the badly damaged school, and resumed her position as principal of the school. She retired from the school in 1929, but returned in 1939 to celebrate the Golden Jubilee. Jones remained at Ramallah despite the outbreak of WWII, working as a visiting teacher and aiding the refugees seeking safety in Ramallah.

After the war, Jones returned to Amesbury, Massachusetts, where she died on May 5th, 1960, at the age of 87.

Scope and Content note

This collection is composed primarily of the original, handwritten diary of Alice Jones, and the photocopy of the original. Diary entries discuss the history of the Friends School in Ramallah, religious reflection and discussions concerning the divides between Muslims, Jews, and Christians in Palestine, and discussions concerning the politics within Palestine. Jones also provides descriptions of the children she teaches at the school.

In addition to the Jones's diary, the collection includes a single folder of related materials, which includes a certificate from the American Red Cross in Palestine thanking Jones for her service during WWI, four pages of typed diary entries dated 1946, and a typed poem, which is undated.

Administrative Information

Publication Information
Use Restrictions
Standard Federal Copyright Law Applies (U.S. Title 17).

Acquisition
Unknown.

Processing Information
Processed by Kara Flynn; completed July 2015.

Related Materials

• MC 1009 Jones family papers
• MC 1130 Rufus M. Jones papers
• MC 1210 Khalil A. Totah and Eva Marshall Totah papers
• MC 1228 Anna S. Cox Brinton family papers
• MC 1235 Sydney Hunt collection

Controlled Access Headings

Corporate Name(s)

• Friends Girls School. (Ramallah, Palestine).
• Friends of Ramallah Friends Meeting (Quakers).

Function(s)
• Quakers--Diaries--20th century

Genre(s)

• Diaries.

Geographic Name(s)

• Palestine -- 1917-1948.
• Palestine -- Politics and government -- 1917-1948

Subject(s)

• Quaker women -- History -- 20th century
• Society of Friends -- Missions -- Palestine
• Women in education
• World War, 1914-1918
• World War, 1939-1945
## Collection Inventory

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