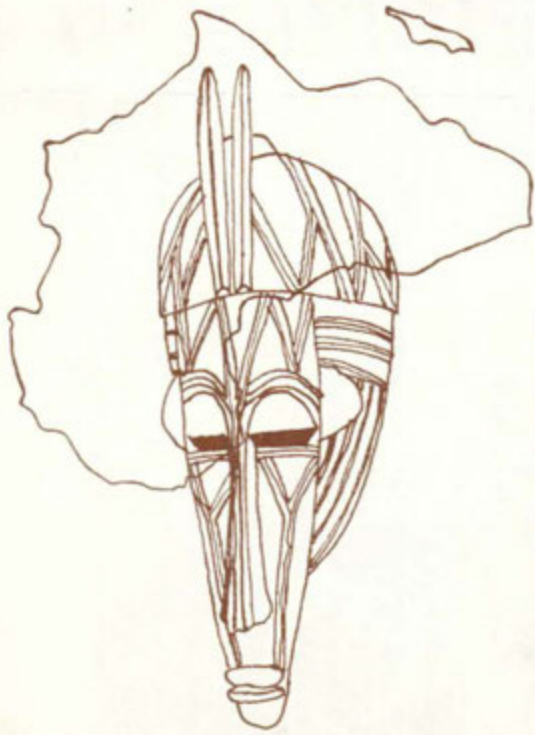


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One of the aims of the American Committee on Africa has been to present Americans with information not readily available in the U.S. Over the years ACOA has sponsored frequent speaking tours by prominent Africans. ACOA staff members regularly travel to Africa and thus have first-hand information on the changing situation. ACOA stays closely in touch with developments in Washington and at the United Nations.

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