PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING

1970

St. Mary's College, Moraga, California

August 16-20, 1970

The twenty-fourth annual gathering of Pacific Yearly Meeting, held at St. Mary's College, Moraga, California, opened at 2:00 p.m. on August 16, 1970 with a Meeting for Worship.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION II: Sunday, August 16, 1970

After a few moments of quietness together, the Clerk read a letter of greetings to us from our host, the Most Reverend Floyd L. Begin, Bishop of the Diocese of Oakland. He then read a letter addressed to us by Francis Dart, clerk of the Yearly Meeting previous to this Yearly Meeting. Francis, who is convalescing after surgery, wished us all joy and harmony and the hard exercise of facing real issues together. We asked the members of the Dart family present to carry our greetings to Francis (and Alice).

The Clerk introduced to the Yearly Meeting:

Richard Sanders
David Foster
Lois Barton
Richard Manners
Ellis Jump

Clerk of Young Friends
Clerk of the Junior Yearly Meeting
Assistant Clerk
Recording Clerk
Reading Clerk

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistle from the 309th Annual Session of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, dated June 1969; the Epistle of the Young Friends International Conference held in Ireland during August 1969; and the 1969 Epistle from Norway Yearly Meeting.

The Reading Clerk called the names of Monthly Meetings attending Yearly Meeting. Those Monthly Meetings who answered the roll call were:

Albuquerque
Argenta
Berkeley
Claremont
Corvallis
Davis
Delta
Eastside
Eugene
Flagstaff
Fresno
Grass Valley
Honolulu
La Jolla
Las Vegas
Los Angeles
Marin
Marloma
Mexico City
Monterey Peninsula
Mullnoman
Orange Grove

Pacific Ackworth
Palo Alto
Phoenix
Fima
Neno
Sacramento
Salem
San Fernando
San Francisco
San Jose
Santa Barbara

Santa Cruz
Santa Monica
Tacoma
University
Vancouver
Victoria
Westwood
Whiteleaf
Orange County

The Recording Clerk then read the names of Worship Groups and Preparative Meetings:

Ashland Worship Group
Hayward Preparative Meeting
Missoula Allowed Meeting
Palomar Worship Group
Portland Friends Worship Group
Salt Lake City Worship Group

answered the roll call.
The Clerk asked that Friends from other Yearly Meetings be introduced. They were:

Robert and Gladys Gray - California Yearly Meeting
Dan Yerdell - Philadelphia Yearly Meeting
Steve McNeil - Baltimore Yearly Meeting
John "T" - Philadelphia Yearly Meeting
David Foss - Philadelphia Yearly Meeting
Pam Moses - New Zealand Yearly Meeting
Larry Jones - New Zealand Yearly Meeting

After announcements the meeting was adjourned.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION III: Sunday, August 16, 7:30 p.m.

The third session opened with a time of silent worship.

The Reading Clerk then read from:

The Epistle from the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends of August 1969;
the Epistle to Friends in all the World from the 10th General Meeting of
Friends in the Republic of Mexico held during May 1970;
the Epistle of London Junior Yearly Meeting of April 1969;
and the Young Friends Epistle of Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Young Friends.

The minutes of the previous sessions were read and approved.

The Clerk read us a letter from the Friends Meeting at Cambridge recommending to us
Daisy Newman, representing the Friends World Committee. The letter was endorsed by
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Swiss Yearly Meeting, and the Clerk of the Meeting for
Sufferings in London. We took this opportunity to welcome Daisy Newman to the Yearly
Meeting.

We also welcomed Earl and Elsie Reynolds and Mike and Margaret Yarrow who were introduced to us by the Clerk.

Epistle Committee

1970-1 The Yearly Meeting approved the recommendation that Margaret Brooks, Winnifred
Oota, and Nina Lawrence serve as the Epistle Committee, with Margaret Brooks
being the convenor.

State of Society

Ministry and Oversight Committee expressed pleasure in reading the State of Society
Reports of Monthly Meetings and Regional Meetings.

The Committee advised the Yearly Meeting that Orange County Meeting had been accepted
as a Monthly Meeting by Southern California Quarterly Meeting.

It was also reported that a group of Friends are meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada, albeit
this group is not under the care of a quarterly meeting at this time.

It was announced with regret that the Anacortes Worship Group had been laid down.
As Friends entered the meeting room, they were given a list of Queries on the state of the Society. After the formal announcements, the Ministry and Oversight Committee examined with us the Queries they had developed. As they were read slowly one after another, with time after each for Friends to respond, we became involved in an exercise in self-criticism, wondering, seeking, and affirmation. Not all of the Queries were read, but this did not seem to interfere with our examination of them.

It was suggested that we do not meet together in a deep binding sense because of the individualism of our worship. This leads to a failing among Friends where we find ourselves encouraging an individual to proceed in a certain direction rather than undertake the project as a Meeting.

We talked about our failing to make the newcomer welcome, of how we can be a formidable group, having a marvelous time together and forgetting the newcomer. Again in terms of the individualism of our worship, it was urged that, if we want to make newcomers welcome, we must learn to worship together.

One Friend described how silent retreats had helped strengthen the ability to communicate without words; being together in the presence of God. We heard of experiences in non-verbal communication of some who gained a great sense of fellowship with people who spoke a different language. Marking back to the question of making visitors feel welcome, a Friend told us of visiting a Meeting in Scandinavia where Friends at a Meeting for Worship, after giving ministry to the Meeting, turned to the American visitors and repeated their ministry in English.

We heard of the experience of one person who tried to make a short-cut in his seeking by the use of drugs—thought he had made it—but found it wasn’t lasting—doesn’t need them now but is able to say, "If you search for the living God, you will find Him. And finding Him you will be filled with the Spirit and will know. And in knowing you will be troubled, and must proclaim Him."

It was urged that the essence of Quakerism is the upholding of the humanity of our fellow men—not just tolerance, but upholding. In this vein it was suggested that we respect those who use drugs to enhance their seeking, although this was objected to with the observation that there is a difference between condemning the person and condemning the act.

We heard the sad recital of one Friend who termed himself a Yearly Meeting Friend who, because he is asked to play a role—to gloss over conflicts—and encounters differences he does not know how to handle, does not attend his local Meeting.
Perhaps this tied in with a subsequent comment on how to recognize a Friend in which it was suggested that a Friend is one who shares in the sense of community in a Meeting.

And then a cry, "Oh, God, do we need to be distinguishable—do we believe that Thou art present among us? If we don't, then we don't have any business being here!"

The question was raised as to whether the Queries we were examining were relevant to our real concerns, our concern for the poor, the imprisoned, and the slaughtered. But this was answered with the remark that they are relevant because they deal with the Source of the strength we need to do God's work. But we must not only examine the procedures but also the purposes!

We are not good listeners, we should learn to pause before we reply. As we try to interpret something which is of great value to us when speaking to our young people, we must learn to listen to what they have found. We are becoming tighter and tighter in our way of life and don't seem to go beyond the white, the middle-class, and the educated. Are we, then, only Friends among Friends, or is there a common spiritual experience common to all human beings which we have found that will permit us to go among those of different life styles? "How can I be changed that I can be more like what I consider a Friend?"

Having begged and cajoled our young people to speak out, we should be ready to recognize our success. From a feeling of security and identity they are speaking out. Perhaps we need to reverse the process now and affirm that "Adults are Adorable!"

We must learn, too, that there is a time for this and a time for that, when confronted with a confining pattern of life which says, "I can't go to jail in witness until the baby is weaned." We should be ready to share our conflicts. Growth is a process of tension and conflict and, if we avoid it, become deficient and avoid confrontation, our meetings will suffer.

But there is also the lesson of true non-violence—respect not only for the body but the spirit of another individual. Respect for our own spirit which needs not self-denigration but a greater sense of preparedness. If we go to Meeting unprepared—we are unprepared for the state of me. Respect for the spirit of another so that he feels able, through encouragement and help, to also minister to us; so that we may all find cause for celebration.
YEARY MEETING SESSION IV Monday, August 17, 1970

The fourth session opened with a time of silent worship together.

The Reading Clerk read from the General Epistle of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of August 1969 and the Epistle from the Canadian Yearly Meeting of June 1969.

The minutes of the third session were read, corrected, and approved.

We welcomed Robert Rumsey of the Friends World Committee to Yearly Meeting.

Schools Committee

Chuck Croninger, principal of John Woolman School, gave a brief report on some of the things happening in the Schools Committee's area of concern.

He told us of his visit to Howard Brinton and that Howard asked that he say "hello" to us for him.

Among the items he reported to us was the forming of a new "Family Style" school called the Hillside Farm, established by Ogden and Marjorie Kellogg near Cold Hill, Oregon; also, the Mother's Club Cooperative Nursery School, being established on the grounds of Orange Grove Meeting in Pasadena. They hope to have the club composed of 1/4 Brown, 1/4 Black, 1/4 White, and 1/4 other members. The committee is planning an institute for public school teachers on social studies to direct participants toward the idea that the U.S. is a colonial power. They also plan another family camp.

It was announced that the Schools Committee will hold an interest group during the afternoon.

Representative Committee

Upon the recommendation of Representative Committee, the Yearly Meeting recorded the following minutes:

1970-2 Discipline Committee: To conform to present practice, the Yearly Meeting will receive reports of newly approved Monthly Meetings by a Regional Meeting and minute its recognition of the new Monthly Meeting.

1970-3 Finance Committee: For clarification (of Minute 75, Spring Executive Committee), actual costs of travel to Executive Committee and Yearly Meeting shall be reimbursed for actual cost of transportation.

In approving this minute we asked the Finance Committee at a later time to define "actual cost of transportation."

1970-4 Yearly Meeting Treasurer is authorized to establish a scholarship fund for Friends schools to be administered by the Friends Schools Committee.
1970-5 Nominating Committee: Richard Derby is the new chairman of Nominating Committee. New members of Nominating Committee to serve through 1973 are:

Dorothy Bruff
Jim DeWees
Margaret Beyer

Ron Raitt is the Young Friend on the Nominating Committee. The alternate member on Nominating Committee is Olin Byerly.

1970-6 Jean Young is the Assistant Recording Clerk of Yearly Meeting.

1970-7 The Yearly Meeting will make a gift of $250.00 to the publication, "The Friendly Way," to assist the publication in expanding its distribution beyond its present field in India to parts of Asia as well.

1970-8 Social Order Committee: The Social Order Committee will be composed of Regional Social Order chairmen, or representatives, plus six members who are appointed for overlapping two-year terms. The Committee has the authority to co-opt additional members of call meetings with wider representation as need arises.

1970-9 Pacific Yearly Meeting will affiliate with Friends for Human Justice (a new group born out of the National Conference of Friends on Race Relations which is being laid down). Pacific Yearly Meeting will appoint a member to the Executive Board of Friends for Human Justice who will represent Pacific Yearly Meeting. He will be an ex-officio member of Pacific Yearly Meeting Social Order Committee. A separate fund of about $250 should be established for the representative's travel expenses.

1970-10 We agreed to ask the Regional Meetings to consider whether we should affiliate with Friends General Conference in some way. Walt Raitt, Yearly Meeting Archivist, will supply Regional Meetings with previous minutes of the Yearly Meeting on this subject, and Ferner Nuhn will prepare a statement describing the Friends General Conference. These two documents, together with literature published by the Conference itself, will be forwarded to the Regional Meetings to assist them in their consideration of the proposal. It is hoped that Regional Meetings will be able to make their recommendations to the 1971 Spring Executive Committee.

1970-11 Friends Committee on National Legislation: Rather than send two representatives to the FCNL meetings, we will only send one and then finance an FCNL staff representative to Yearly Meeting. We asked Nominating Committee accordingly to nominate one representative and an alternate to the FCNL.

The Recording Clerk read a minute of exercise of the Representative Committee regarding Richard M. Nixon's membership in the Society of Friends. After a very brief discussion, it was agreed that the matter would be further explored at a special interest group at 3:35 p.m. on Tuesday.
Catherine Bruner, chairman of the Friend in the Orient Committee, related that concern for the Pacific Rim was as old as Pacific Yearly Meeting itself. She announced that Ben and Madge Seaver will be sailing on the freighter "Montana" from San Francisco on September 8, 1970 to become Pacific Yearly Meeting's presence in the Orient.

Steve Thomas then sketched for us the two years he spent in the Orient from which he has recently returned. He was there on an alternate service project and during that time was our "Friend in the Orient." He was working first in a refugee settlement near Hong Kong and then taught at the American Missionary College in Taiwan.

During his stay in the Orient he also visited Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia, Singapore, and Indonesia. About the war, he said that every horror one could imagine is true. Inevitably, as an American, he felt somehow responsible. The Americans in Vietnam seem very sick and unhappy. U.S. interference there promotes a fantastic growth of the police force and police brutality. Underlying attitudes of Americans go all the way from - We are winning, to We are losing, to What does it matter.

Thailand he described as becoming an American paradise, with a thriving tourist industry making money off Americans.

Taiwan, whose constitution has been suspended since 1947, is a place where people are trying to say absolutely nothing in public; a very effective totalitarian state. This is one of our free allies in Asia, but what are they working for?

Although he saw Singapore as both progressive and democratic, Indonesia with 113,000,000 people was a very depressing scene, ruled by a military power, many of its people sifting the garbage for their food.

When Steve asked if U.S. aid would help there, the response was, "We would like your help but are worried about what kind of help you will send."

He asked that we encourage in every way Ben and Madge Seaver as they now prepare to go to the Orient.

It was announced that Steve is prepared to visit Monthly Meetings to share his experiences.

It was then Ben and Madge Seaver's turn to address the meeting for a few moments about their hopes as they prepare for departure,

- hope that they will get to mainland China,
- hope to substitute direct personal experience for the third- and fourth-hand reports of the experts,
- hope that they will soon come to think of and see the people in Asia as they think of and see us at Yearly Meeting.

Jeanne Lohmann concluded the session by reading a poem she had written on the occasion of the Seavers' departure entitled "Our Journeys Begin." The closing line was, "In mutual faithfulness is all our joy committed."
YEARYLY MEETING SESSION V: Monday, August 17, 1970

The Peace Committee Happening

The first part of the session was the presentation by the Peace Committee of a "Non-violent action training program" of the American Friends Service Committee, arranged to develop active listening.

Between a series of pictures shown on a screen depicting men, women, and children in their enjoyment of life, of themselves, and of nature, but interspersed with scenes of violence, war, or hatred, we were shown two short plays. The first: four figures of different nationalities quietly eating until one, apparently from the Western world, attacks the other three and steals most of their possessions. When confronted by one, the Western Type indicates that he can get his food from one of the others whom he has left half destitute. The three who have been attacked then start fighting among themselves, to steal from each other what little the prime bandit has left them. This is quickly put to a stop by the Western Type who, in the name of peace, stops their fighting by completely wiping them out and taking the little he left them after the first rampage.

The second play shows a god and his henchmen giving out material rewards, even to a father who offers his unborn son.

A narrator reminded us that American totalitarianism is participatory—If we don't buy it doesn't move.

We then see the god and his henchmen die from lack of sacrifice.

The overall effect of the plays, the weaving patterns of the pictures, and the music was deeply moving.

Due to lack of adequate space, this presentation had to be shown two successive times.

After the first group had finished, they went to the meeting room to wait for the second group.

While the first group waited, sorting out our feelings, we were reminded that the picture of our society is that we must be prepared to change and accept that things don't always turn out the way we had planned. This was accompanied by the affirmation, "Oh God, if I choose Thy will, I will be free; free to go tell it on the mountain and walk in the lonesome valley by myself—sell all and buy the Pearl of great price!"

And from another friend, "If the Light that is in thee is darkness, how great is that darkness."

As we sat together waiting for the second group to join us, we started singing with a group of Friends in another room who had been singing for some time. While we were singing "We shall overcome," we were told that Cesar Chavez had been taken to a hospital in serious condition as a result of his fasting.
The second group joined the first group as we continued to sing—holding Cesar Chavez in our hearts.

There continued to be some ministry after that:

We talked of the oneness of life and the interrelatedness of our problems and concerns.

We spoke again of the strong winds of change and the challenge or threat they present.

We looked for a moment at the distinction between moral and administrative responsibility in a meeting, and at the pebbles we are playing with while mountains stand in our way.

But somehow, after hearing about Cesar Chavez, we seemed to be pulled about and were unable to center down again together in the experience we started with.

1970-12 Friends asked the Yearly Meeting officers to send a message of love and good wishes to Cesar Chavez.

And with small consolation to the feelings we had experienced, the meeting was adjourned.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VI: Tuesday, August 18

We were reminded during the worship which opened the sixth session that each of us brings our hidden agendas to Yearly Meeting—and that any creative act becomes a part of our agenda. We were asked to consider mobiles constructed with tiny carved fish made by Floyd Schmoe which were hung in the meeting room—and the other creative things apparent at Yearly Meeting, and to consider the infinite care given to one small piece of this world to transform it.

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistle of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and Ireland Yearly Meeting, both held during the spring of this year.

The minutes of the fourth and fifth sessions were read and approved.

In response to the minute of the fifth session, the Clerk reported that the following telegram was sent to Cesar Chavez:

Dear Friend:

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, meeting 900 strong at St. Mary's College, Moraga, California, in their 24th annual session, paused in their meeting to think of you, to send you most cordial greetings, and to wish you a speedy recovery of your full strength.

Practical Quakers also urge you to care for your well-being. We need you in our common struggle for human justice. With loving greetings—

Edwin A. Sanders
Presiding Clerk
The Clerk read a proposed travel minute for Ben and Madge Seaver from the Yearly Meeting which, after some minor changes, was approved as follows:

1970-13 To Friends everywhere.

"In mutual faithfulness wherever journeys lead
Is all our joy committed."

Friends in Pacific Yearly Meeting are thankful that Ben and Madge Seaver have agreed with our request to a two-year appointment to the position of "Friend in the Orient," as representatives of this Yearly Meeting. Their responsibility will free them to live and travel in the Orient, to visit Friends and Friends' activities, and to report regularly to us. Their reports will be published in our periodical, the Friends Bulletin.

The Seavers are senior members of our Yearly Meeting and have held many positions of considerable responsibility. We recommend them to you. We thank you for your care and hospitality for them.

And now we look forward eagerly to hearing from you. We send our loving greetings.

Edwin A. Sanders
Clerk

The Peace Committee and the Social Order Committee asked us to continue with them in the experiment they started with us at the fifth session. We were asked to witness and bear witness to our responses to the many interrelated concerns which confront us.

Nina Lawrence, when she started talking about the Friends World Committee, asked all those who had attended FWC meetings in the past to stand. There were about 25 of them. She asked us to talk to our representatives to the Conference which has to be a grassroots process, being fed from the Monthly Meetings.

Robert Rumsey of the Friends World Committee described it as a world-wide organization, inclusive of most of the Yearly Meetings in the world, which tries to provide a matrix through which Friends can come together. He spoke briefly of the "More and Fund which grew out of a concern to find ways of bringing about a right sharing of world resources.

Nina Lawrence told us of her experiences at the recent conference of the Friends World Committee which now has a 14-member interim committee of many nationalities which will meet three or four times between triennial meetings. This group will circulate material to and ask for comments from all representatives on concerns where decisions have to be made, although it has established procedures for quick action as well.
Mina stressed that our work with the Friends World Committee was important to Pacific Yearly Meeting which seems to be an isolated group of Friends in a Society of Friends which is reaching out beyond isolation.

Mary Mainhart talked to us of her experience at the Young Friends of North America gathering in Kansas. She did not realize that she could go through so many changes in a single week. She urged that every Quarterly Meeting send a representative to the gatherings and concluded her report by saying that she really wants to discuss her experiences with individuals.

Agnes Schmoe of the Friends Committee on National Legislation repeated the imperative need for us to communicate with our legislators in Washington whose job is to represent us. To make her point, she offered the statistic that there are nine letters from Hawks for every one from a Pacifist.

Alan Strain mentioned the National Committee to Repeal the Draft and asked that every Monthly Meeting provide a key contact through which the Committee could work.

Ann MacKinney, in talking on the National Conference on Race Relations, emphasized that we must look at ourselves and find out why we are not working more effectively; sort out between the things which really need to be done and the things which make us feel good that we have done them.

We looked at racism and the problem of the Anglo-Saxon who wants to remove himself from the dominant culture. We were asked to look at some of the questions involved with compulsory education.

In all this long catalogue we heard the emphasis toward involvement. The reports and comments moved away from trying to get Pacific Yearly Meeting to make a statement or take action towards getting us, individually and through our Monthly Meetings, to make statements and take action.
YEARLY MEETING SESSION VII: Tuesday, August 18

McAllister read the names of those who had died in the past year, Friends whose lives remain in the lives of their Meetings and their friends:

Pendle Hill, Pennsylvania: Anna Brinton
Berkeley: Cecil Thomas, Martha Cresson Wolfram
Claremont: Garfield Cox, Lyman Jackson, Helen Woodworth
Honolulu: Suga Ozaki
Monterey Peninsula: Evelyn Ott
Orange Grove: Lillian Roach, Roberta Walen
Reno: Louise McIntyre
Sacramento: Lorraine Todd
San Jose: Herbert Jones, Eva Fouts, Betsy Horvath
Santa Barbara: Vernon Nash
Santa Monica: Helen Augur, Dorothy Palmer
University Meeting: Dick Anderson, Ben Darling

One Friend said that their lives live beyond our memories and was reminded of the campfire song:

"If you get to Heaven before I do,
Just bore a hole and pull me through."

Even here there is cause for celebration.

Another Friend held the memory of Anna Brinton before us, a memory of both sorrow and celebration. The memory of a person whose vivid and creative spirit radiated the Society of Friends and beyond. The memory of a person who said of death, "I am enthusiastic about it."

He then spoke to us of Garfield Cox of Claremont Meeting, a person who seemed to many a conservative but whose whole life was put to the service of Friends in many ways.
1970-14 At the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, the Yearly Meeting approved that the following serve on the Consultative Committee on Organization:

   Edwin Morgenroth, chairman
   Gretchen Rudnick
   Dorothy Bruff
   Charles Minor
   Paul Davis
   Jay Thatcher - Junior Friend

Statistical Report

Mildred Burck, Statistical Secretary, reported on the numerical membership of the Yearly Meeting and Regional Meetings. Her report is to be attached to these minutes. (See Attachment #3.)

The Clerk read from a letter of greetings to us from the American Friends Service Committee. The letter advised us that Clarence and Margaret Yarrow will represent AFSC at Yearly Meeting and that Michael Ingerman and Margaret Jump of the National Board were expected to be present.

Clarence spoke for a few moments about the Service Committee whose last two years have been years in great ferment.

1970-15 The Yearly Meeting approved a Travel Minute for Gretchen Tuthill on the occasion of her traveling to Europe and Africa soon after the close of Yearly Meeting:

To Friends Everywhere:

Our member, Gretchen Tuthill, will be traveling among Friends in Europe and Africa during the months of August, September, and October. We recommend her to all Friends, and we look forward eagerly to receiving news of you through her.

After retiring from a full life of social welfare work in this State of California, Gretchen Tuthill has hardly slackened her steps as she has moved into the concerns of Friends--nationally and at home in the American Friends Service Committee, the Friends Committee on National Legislation, her own worship group, a part of La Jolla Meeting, the Southern California Quarterly Meeting, and this Pacific Yearly Meeting.

Gretchen has had a great concern for members of minority groups, for the rights and responsibilities of all individuals, and a special interest in the countries throughout Africa. She is well informed and an excellent reporter of current affairs, of our Yearly Meeting, and of Friends throughout our country.

Our loving greetings go with her, and we thank you for your hospitality to her. Sincerely,

Edwin A. Sanders
Clerk
In asking for this travel minute, she told us that she was going to Africa at the urging of five Africans whose friendship she had enjoyed over the past ten years. She met two of them in England and the others in the U.S. while they were students.

Her trip to Germany coincides with the first gathering of a new yearly meeting in the German Democratic Republic.

1970-16 In response to Gretchen Tuthill's request, she will deliver personally the Epistle to Friends Everywhere of the 1970 session of Pacific Yearly Meeting and in addition a letter of special greetings to the New Yearly Meeting:

Religiose Gesellschaft der Freunde in der DDR (German Democratic Republic).

Liebe Freunde,

Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting send very special greetings to this historical session. Through our long relations to German Friends through the Friends World Committee for Consultation, the American Friends Service Committee and through intervisitation we feel many special ties with you. Planckstrasse is an address that strikes friendly and familiar echoes.

We take particular joy in knowing that our member, Gretchen Tuthill, will be meeting with you. You will all be in our hearts and prayers, and we will wait eagerly for news from you.

Sincerely,

Edwin A. Sanders
Clerk

The minutes of the sixth session were read, corrected, and approved.

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistles of Lake Erie Yearly Meeting and the New York Yearly Meeting, both held in August last year.

The Reading Clerk read from a report to the Yearly Meeting prepared by Shirley Tweed. She reported on her impressions of the Friends General Conference which she attended as a representative of Pacific Yearly Meeting.

1970-17 In connection with our minute regarding affiliation with Friends General Conference, it was agreed that the report from Shirley Tweed would be available to Ferner Nuhn and Walt Raitt to be used at their discretion in compiling information regarding Friends General Conference for the Regional Meetings. The report will be attached to these minutes. (See Attachment #4.)

After a time of silent worship together the meeting was adjourned.
YEARY MEETING SESSION VIII: Wednesday, August 19, 1970

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistle of the Central Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, the Wilmington Yearly Meeting of August 1969, and Australia Yearly Meeting of January of this year.

The minutes of the seventh session were read, corrected, and approved.

A record of the Family Night was read. The report was accepted (provide it was noted that, with some changes, the experience related in the last paragraph did not speak for all those present, and that the occasion should not be treated as a regular plenary session of Yearly Meeting as the report suggested).

Epistle

The first reading of the Yearly Meeting Epistle was presented. There will be an open Epistle Committee meeting to discuss the proposed Epistle before the Committee submits its final draft to the Yearly Meeting.

Young Friends

Dana Meyer reported for a group of Young Friends. The report is attached to and is a part of these minutes. (See Attachment #5)

In commenting on the report, it was suggested that public education is the result of a set of moral values which has also led to the draft system and the Vietnam War; also, that it is a reflection of a society based on competition in a world which did not have enough for everybody. It was then suggested that we need to change the system and learn to distribute the world’s abundance and overcome the need to compete.

We were reminded of changes in education which have taken place to answer the imperatives of the times and that what we have now is not all bad.

We were also asked to keep in mind that the queries in the Young Friends report were a way to open a dialogue in the total Yearly Meeting.

Campus Unrest

Molly Warn told us that a detailed list of queries on the subject of campus unrest were being prepared for us to examine. She told us forcefully that the committee on campus unrest had high hopes for accomplishment and, with our help, is going to get something done.

Hiroshima Ambassador

Nobuko Ueno, a peace delegate from the World Friendship Center, addressed the Yearly Meeting. She told of traveling through the eastern U.S. talking on peace everyday, speaking to many groups. She described the Hiroshima Vigil in New York’s Times Square, the candlelight march to Central Park and the floating of a candle-lit boat across the lake.

Before she left Japan she heard that the Quakers are the conscience of the U.S. She will take this souvenir back home with her.
Applause

The Clerk asked the Yearly Meeting to understand that there were Friends who had told him of their uneasiness about applause - hand-clapping - during Yearly Meeting sessions. One Friend commented that it puts a floor or ceiling on the Yearly Meeting and limits the tone of our responses. We were urged also to remember in our responses to spontaneous emotion the very real possibility of going beyond what we originally intended.

We were asked to look at other aspects of coercion - enticing another to try a hallucinatory drug, especially when that is expressed as coercing my child! Enticing another further along a road than they are voluntarily prepared to go.

A few moments of quiet brought the meeting to a close.

FAMILY NIGHT: August 18, 1970

We came together and shared our gifts - and spoke to one another. We shared gifts that came from across continents and across the centuries of time. In many cases they were prepared by someone we will never know, but such is their nature that we can make them our own to give. The largest gathering perhaps this year, and we were kept together, very young to very old, and we listened, and we gave.

Our spirits were drawn together and warmed with joy by stories, children's stories. Songs of today and yesterday put a grin upon our faces, and a new beat in our hearts.

We stared in wonder at the miracle of the human body with its stress and taking strain in the complex patterns of massive interrelated movement, one body depending on another in a prayer of tumbling.

We heard a fragment of Gregorian Chant, an evening prayer, in which the giver at least remembered a different time which drew itself together to this time.

We listened quietly to gifts of music of the classical times, and our spirit was brushed by messages without words.

And then a drum! A drum from the Sudan - the place of the unknown war - the giver a refugee from this unknown war, who asked us to lend our attention to that war. But later, because there was a different message. And in the drum, with guitar and flute and other instrument, the message started like the beat of the human heart. Gradually the beat took hold of us, and we joined that beat; we clapped and moved our feet and began to abandon ourselves. And as for many of us that gift became no longer a gift, but part of ourselves, we were moved in a wild ecstatic frenzy of joy that was forgetful of everything but our love binding us together and reaching out to the sky.

"With these gifts have I blessed thee," said the Lord.

And so ended the Family Night.
YEARLY MEETING SESSION IX: Wednesday, August 19, 1970

While we were reminded to seek after the Living Water from the Source of Life, we heard again the complaint that we are "copping out" on our Young Friends, our failure to be direct and honest with them, - our children, the hope of God.

The Clerk advised the meeting that Gretchen Rudnick, who was taken to the hospital in the afternoon, will be there for a few days for observation. There did not appear to be anything serious.

The Epistles from the Society of Friends in Sweden and Finland and the Ohio Yearly Meeting were read.

Minutes of the eighth session were read, corrected, and approved, except that the Recording Clerk might make reference to the ministry which opened the eighth session.

At the recommendation of the Representative Committee, the Yearly Meeting approved the following minutes:

1970-18 There will be added to the list of Yearly Meeting Officers those of Assistant to the Statistical Secretary, and Representative Committee Recording Clerk. The position of Assistant Recording Clerk is to be set aside.

1970-19 The Pacific Yearly Meeting Treasurer is authorized to pay from General Funds for any deficit resulting from authorized activities by the Yearly Meeting.

Representative Committee reported their minute to the effect that they had agreed to accept an invitation from the Committee of Concerned Friends for Renewal in the first week of October 1970, and that Edwin Sanders, Presiding Clerk, and one other Friend will be chosen by him in consultation with the Nominating Committee to attend.

1970-20 The Yearly Meeting accepted the Treasurer's Report for inclusion in these minutes. (See Attachment #6.)

1970-21 The Yearly Meeting accepted the proposed Budget to the fiscal year 1970-71, except that:

(1) On the recommendation of the Representative Committee, the amount for Peace Committee be amended to $960, with a consequent decrease in Transfer from Reserves.

(2) The amount for support of Young Friends of North America be amended to $50, with a consequent increase in Transfer from Reserves. (See Attachment #8.)

The Yearly Meeting was unable to agree on the recommendation of the Representative Committee that the Holding Corporation make Life Income Agreements as covered in their minutes of August 19. There was concern about clean investments and the danger of encumbering the Yearly Meeting with property. We thought the Holding Corporation might study this idea further with these concerns in mind.
Black Manifesto and Black Panthers Interest Group

Mio Polifroni read a report from this interest group which was accepted to be included in the minutes. (See Attachment #7.)

Bob Schutz told the Yearly Meeting that the interest group on Collapse of Civilization and the Birth of New Life Styles was making recommendations that Friends should explore and encouraged the local Monthly Meetings to sponsor new Life Styles to meet the "Collapse of Civilization. As we get something going, let's report it to each other through the Bulletin."

There will be a report from the group which will go into further details.

The meeting was closed with a few moments of silence.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION X: Thursday, August 20, 1970

We sat in worship together at the opening of the tenth session.

When a meeting between people takes place,

we need to answer the question - who are we?

We are amphibians belonging to more than one world at a time, which inter-penetrate - and are integrated in the person -

but are we?

We might consider our meetings

as a statue we can walk around,

but a meeting is a thing of movement,

and the light of that meeting is somethings blending,

and then we can only feel there has been an I to Thou-ness,

- a true meeting has occurred.

The Epistle from the Nebraska Yearly Meeting was read.

The minutes of the ninth session were read and approved.

Nominating Committee

Clara Hurn read the Nominating Committee's recommendations for Officers, Committees, and Representatives to Friends organizations for the Yearly Meeting during the coming year.

1970-22 After sorting out meeting affiliations and some minor corrections, the recommendations were approved and become part of the minutes.
Epistle

Margaret Brooks read the Pacific Yearly Meeting's Epistle to Friends Everywhere.

1970-23 We accepted the Epistle as read to be sent to Yearly Meetings throughout the world. A copy of the Epistle will be a part of these minutes. (See Attachment #10.)

Junior Yearly Meeting

The Epistle of the Pacific Junior Yearly Meeting was read. It was accepted with the warmest of thanks and appreciation. (See Attachment #11.)

Young Friends Epistle

The Epistle of the Young Friends was accepted as a statement of fact and, in accepting the Epistle, we must strive to overcome the fact and condition. (See Att. #12.)

John Draper named for us the many friends who had, through their dedication in the area of physical arrangements, made the Yearly Meeting possible.

Richard Nixon

Charles Hubbell asked that the concern for Richard Nixon and his membership in the Society of Friends, which has been considered here, be taken back to our Monthly Meetings for further consideration.

Bob and Marilyn Heilman cannot be thanked too much for their contribution as Junior Yearly Meeting advisors.

We expressed our appreciation to our hosts and will make known our appreciation to them.

The minutes of this session were read and approved.

Pacific Yearly Meeting adjourns this 24th session to reconvene in August, 1971, at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.

Edwin A. Sanders, Presiding Clerk

Richard Manners, Recording Clerk
1. Do we find ourselves describing the state of our Meetings by giving statistics and by listing our problems and what we have done?

2. Do we encourage the regular coming together of Friends for work and recreation as well as worship? Can we truly worship if this is the only dimension we share?

3. Are we truly open and warm in our effort to make newcomers feel a part of the community of the Meeting?

4. Are we able to share in worship with those who feel that the use of drugs enhances their worship?

5. What have we found during this past year? What new things have we tried in our Meeting? Or have we experienced an old thing in a fresh way?


7. What gives meaning to the names on a membership list? Do we expect different behavior from members than from non-members?

8. To whom is it important to differentiate between members and attenders? To the individual? To the Meeting? To the outside community?

9. What is the meaning of commitment? Of belonging?

10. How does the "state of me" influence the state of my Meeting?

11. How can we learn to share the best in our differing life styles? Is our primary concern with life or with its outward form? How are the two related?

12. Do we make efforts to learn from or share our lives with those who are not drawn to Friends' ways?

13. Do we find occasions for celebration?

14. How can our Meetings help us learn to be gentle and firm with ourselves? How can our Meetings help us renew our strength, to be alone, and to say "No"?

15. How can I share what truth I have found, and how will you tell me what truth you have found so that we may carry it forward together?
"Our Journeys Begin--"
(for Ben and Madge Seaver, PYM Friends in the Orient)

The suitable persons have become available
And our journeys begin with love and leave-taking,
Journeys which have their outer and their inner meanings
For you who go and for us who stay.
You carry us away. We keep you here--
In precious belonging.
In mutual faithfulness
Wherever journeys lead
Is all our joy committed.
In God's hands we are
Through whatever time we move,
Across what seas, and in what weather.

* Life evokes new language from us when Spirit speaks,
Luring us out of the known ways,
Breaking the forms which have grown dear and familiar,
Learning disciplines our lifelong way to wisdom
And choosing never was meant to be easy.

* Through knowing you the fact of being human
Has taken on some brighter new dimensions
Of wholeness and of certainty, a kind of quiet glorying.
Together we have found ways of affirming who we are,
And leading out from ourselves forever the road to our brothers.
We cherish you for what you are:
A ministering strength
Fitting warmth and wisdom to our needs with grace.
Who shall measure for us the years of your giving?
(There are roots that go deep
And the winds of the Spirit have touched us.)
Who shall weigh and in what scales the memories you carry?
(There are harvests in us, and seeds germinating,
And we grow in the Light together.)

* In mutual faithfulness
Wherever journeys lead
Is all our joy committed.

Jeanne Lohmann

August 1970
REPORT OF THE SECRETARY FOR 1970

The forty-five Meetings of Pacific Yearly Meeting reported a total of 1,947 adult members for June 1, 1970, an increase of 88 over last year.

According to Quarterly Meetings, the three Meetings of Arizona report 121, the thirteen of College Park report 613, the three of New Mexico report 64, the seven of Pacific Northwest report 349, the thirteen of Southern California report 585, and the four of Willamette report 111.

The increase in members has been due to 15 junior members who decided to become adult members, 66 who joined by transfer, and the 112 who joined by convincement. Losses were 17 by death, 50 by transfer, and 35 by withdrawal or release.

There are 238 other Friends in the Meetings and 38 of these are sojourners. They report 849 attenders. There are 1,384 children of whom 927 are listed as junior members and 457 as attenders.
To: Pacific Yearly Meeting  
From: Shirley Tweed, PYM Delegate to Friends General Conference  

The strengths of FGC as they appeared to me were in the plethora and variety of offerings to participants of experiences from worship-fellowship groups through lectures, poetry readings, action groups, sensitivity training and non-verbal communication workshops; other workshops and discussion groups, contacts with Friends World Committee, AFSC, FCONL, and others. This was enhanced by the many opportunities for personal contacts and interchange of information and sharing of specific skills and knowledge in order to return to our Meetings and Yearly Meetings more able and better to share again in those groups.

I personally found in the large group gatherings, usually held in the evenings in an immense auditorium, the least experience of unity and never once the experience of the living God. I missed with an acute sense of loss, the Meetings for Worship with which PYM begins and ends its sessions. There were no Meetings for Worship held in the large general sessions which began and ended with verbal prayer by the Convener. There were brief silences which seemed to be unproductive in leading us into that Spirit which makes of the too-many, One. These large gatherings were ineffective also as a means of coming to agreement over social issues brought to the floor by those Friends concerned with implementing commitment with action. There were strong feelings expressed by some members of FGC in plenary sessions that the structure of FGC is not democratic nor flexible enough to be satisfactory to many of its members. Recommendations brought to the floor for action were often referred to FGC Conference Committee for final approval and action. This was frustrating to those who had labored over preparing recommendations from smaller groups.

One wonders whether the activities and functions of FGC would not better be carried out by individual Yearly Meeting gatherings. Surely many of the problems outlined in this report are more efficiently and effectively handled at the Yearly Meeting level. However, I understand from discussion with some Friends who attended FGC that its gatherings have been for many East Coast Friends a special time of revitalizing and recreation and much looked forward to as an almost institutional tradition at Cape May and now, this year, at Ocean Grove. This question, then, as to effectiveness and, indeed, even the necessity of FGC meetings, is most appropriately considered and discussed by those Friends most directly involved and responsible for FGC.
I am not convinced after this one and first experience with FGC that Pacific Yearly Meeting should join FGC. Our geographical distance would prevent any participation in numbers. Our own Yearly Meeting gatherings serve the same functions as the Ocean Grove Conference and, in my opinion, meet them more effectively and satisfactorily. However, I do feel it is important to continue as PYM to send a delegate to FGC. It is a means of keeping Friends of differing backgrounds and experiences and practices at least in touch with one another’s activities. It is also a way of demonstrating our interest and shared concerns and our support of much that is helpful in the ongoing work of FGC.

Our Pacific Yearly Meeting should consider, I believe, whether we want to support FGC not by membership but by annual contribution. I base this recommendation on the ongoing services and resources which FGC provides all Friends through its staff. Perhaps our contributions (if we agree to make them) should be earmarked to support staff work. Pacific Yearly Meeting Finance Committee might consider weighing whether PYM should contribute or whether individual Meetings might consider this as a possible commitment. My personal feelings are that both possibilities - Yearly Meeting action and individual Meeting action - should be explored, discussed, and acted upon by Friends. Perhaps this report can be the catalyst for such consideration. I have no amount to suggest as an appropriate contribution for PYM to FGC inasmuch as I have no information about contributions from other Yearly Meetings.

Lloyd Bailey, FGC Conference chairman, expressed appreciation of PYM participation and sent greetings to all of you.

Shirley Tweed
Report of a Group of Young Friends to Pacific Yearly Meeting

We held a Young Friends Meeting for Concerns late last night, discovering that some Young Friends were not so overly concerned as to attend. However, not wishing to be "Traditional" Quakers (as in Madge Seaver's message), we find it hard to hear and see important outgoing social reform shelved for more thought year to year, because (we think) adult friends fear to be open and discuss change.

Change is a dynamic process which we need to comprehend and to participate in. We make use of queries as a vehicle to express our frustrations and fears, hoping that the exact wording will not be what Friends will react to, but that our deep concerns will be spoken to in the Spirit of the Light.

August 20, 1970
YOUNG FRIENDS QUERIES

SOCIAL CHANGE
Are Friends chronically aware that progress can no longer be measured in terms of Gross National Product and large families?
Are Friends preparing to meet increasing repression within our society?
(see third Q. below).

MONEY
How do we deal with the juxtaposition we find ourselves in between our luxury and the poverty of the rest of the world?
To what degree are we succeeding in our resolve to contribute to the 1% Fund and other "worthy" causes?

SEX
Statement: We are appalled that some Friends pass judgment on others' sexual codes.
Are Friends open to all forms of sexual conduct between consenting adults?

SOCIAL CHANGE
Are Friends aware of the oppression of "minority Groups other than those defined by Race? (children, teachers, women, welfare recipients, homosexuals, the elderly).

EDUCATION
Are Friends fully supporting sex education in schools?
Do all Friends support with time and help better public and Quaker schools?
Are Friends really concerned with the relevancy of education today?
Are we willing as Friends to participate in radical alternatives to compulsory education?
How are we willing to take action in local communities to change the public school system?

LIFE STYLES
Are we willing to encourage and support those people experimenting with alternate life styles such as communes, cooperatives, and other barter and exchange relationships? How are Friends going to participate in alternate life styles?

DRUGS
Are we intolerant of drug use and does this affect our behavior?
Are we open to alternate methods of seeking as practiced by other cultures? (dance, group emotion, drugs).
How are Friends planning to work toward the legalization of marijuana?

OPEN
Do older Friends know that younger Friends love them?
# TREASURER'S REPORT

## FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1ST, 1969 THRU JUNE 30TH, 1970

### INCOME

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**PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING – TREASURER’S REPORT**

7/1/69 THRU 6/30/70 (concluded)

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**NOTES:**

(1) In U.S. Dollars.

(2) Established by Minute #1969-17.

(3) $1,900 Transfer, Less $30 Social Security Tax Adjustment.
The interest group on the Black Manifesto and Black Panthers that met on Wednesday afternoon felt a deep concern that Friends should develop understanding, build working relationships, and abundantly share their material resources with all groups in the black community, including those that are commonly labeled as militant. We urge Monthly Meetings to consider this concern and search for ways to implement it.

As a beginning, the following suggestions for action emerged from the group:

1. Friends could generously respond to appeals from the Black Panthers for contributions to their community projects such as their breakfast program and free medical and dental clinics.

2. Friends could respond to the request for a Friends' couple in Watts. The Channel of Love has expressed the need for and desire to have a white mature couple come to live on their premises in order to provide housekeeping, cooking, and secretarial services for them. This would free their staff to carry out work in the community. A two-bedroom house is available for $100 rent per month.

3. Friends could give support to their members who are already engaged in activities in the black community and provide opportunities for them to share their experiences in discussion groups and via articles in the Friends.

4. Friends as individuals could seek ways to participate in black groups where they would be in the minority.

5. Friends could live for periods of time in a black community. Those who have tried it have found it to be a rewarding and revealing experience.

Such actions should be taken in a spirit of seeking to understand and learn and to provide liaison assistance where requested. It is hoped that by first-hand experiences, Friends can find ways to counteract the often biased reporting in the news media.

The members of the interest group hope that this statement may be made available to Friends attending Pacific Yearly Meeting and perhaps also printed in whole or part in the Friends Bulletin to reach Friends who are not present.

Pacific Yearly Meeting
August 19, 1970
### PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
BUDGET FOR 1970-71
and
COMPARISON WITH 1969-70

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OFFICERS 1970-1971

Presiding Clerk
Assistant Clerk
Recording Clerk
Representative Committee
Recording Clerk
Reading Clerk
Statistical Secretary
Assistant to Statistical Secretary
Treasurer
Assistant to Treasurer
Historian

Edwin Sanders (Orange Grove)
Lois Barton (Eugene)
Etta Vogel (Orange Grove)
Van Ernst (San Francisco)
Elizabeth Van Dolsan (Claremont)
Mildred Burck (Corvallis)
Elizabeth Draper (Davis)
Robert Young (Pacific Ackworth)
Asenath Young (Pacific Ackworth)
Walton Raitt (Delta)

Lowell Tozer, Chairman (La Jolla)
Ed Duckles (Mexico City)
Ferner Nuhn (Claremont)
Marie Schutz (Palo Alto)
Arlene Hobson (Pima)
Roland Schinzinger (Orange County)
William Bruff (Palo Alto)
James Newton (Phoenix)
Esther Richards (Multnomah)
Molly Morgenroth (Orange Grove)
Historian-Archivist

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Term Expires

1971
1971
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1972
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1972

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Stratton Jacquette, Chairman (Honolulu) 1972
Betty McInnes (Victoria) 1971
Frances McAllister (Flagstaff) 1971
John Pizzo (San Francisco) 1971
Robert Vogel (Orange Grove) 1971
Jeanne Lohmann (San Francisco) 1971
Phillip Wells (Pacific Ackworth) 1972
William Scott (Reno) 1972
Monette Thatcher (Eugene) 1972
Elizabeth Israel (College Park) 1972

Regional Representatives:

Arizona
Dorothy Bruff (College Park)
New Mexico
Leonard Holden (Northwest)
Southern California
Ethel Longenecker
Crystalle Davis (Willamette)

*subject to confirmation
NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT (cont'd.)

Subcommittee on Groups for Worship-Fellowship

Term Expires

Monette Thatcher, Chairman (Eugene) 1971
Jeannne Lohmann (San Francisco) 1971
Leonard Dart (Claremont) 1972
Asenath Young (Pacific Ackworth) 1972
Barbara Perry (Berkeley) 1973
Jody Young (Tacoma) 1973

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Isaiah Meyer, Chairman (Davis) 1973
Donald Beach (University) 1971
James DeWees (Phoenix) 1971
Robert McInnes (Victoria) 1972
Joseph Magruder (Whitleaf) 1972
Harriet Schaffran (Berkeley) 1973
Treasurer ex officio
Statistical Secretary ex officio

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING HOLDING CORPORATION

Richard Ernst (San Francisco) 1971
Anna James (Monterey) 1971
Richard Jay (Berkeley) 1972
E. Kellogg Peckham (Orange Grove) 1972
Paul Davis (Corvallis) 1973
Jane Webster (Pima) 1973
Stanley Shaw (Tacoma) 1974
*Pratt Spelman (Los Angeles) 1974
Presiding Clerk ex officio
Treasurer ex officio

BULLETIN COMMITTEE

Peggy Spear, Chairman (Pacific Ackworth)
Larry Jackson (Westwood)
Mary Campbell (Flagstaff)
Michael Kyte (Westwood)
Barbara Perry (Berkeley)
Floyd Schmoe (University)
Brent Howell, Editor ex officio

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### SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE

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### Regional Representatives:

- Otto Steinhart (College Park, New Mexico)
- Stanley Shaw (Northwest)
- Elizabeth Campuzano (Southern California, Willamette)

*Representative to Friends Committee for Human Justice - ex officio*

### EDUCATION COMMITTEE

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- LuJean Catlin (Arizona)
- Leanna Goerlich (College Park)
- Virginia Johnson (New Mexico)
- Helen Strittmatter (Northwest, Southern California, Willamette)

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### Regional Representatives:

- (Arizona)
- Jon Kreiter (College Park, New Mexico)
- Charles James (Northwest)
- Ann Rush (Southern California, Willamette)

*subject to confirmation*
NOMINATING COMMITTEE (cont’d.)

FRIEND IN THE ORIENT COMMITTEE

Stuart Innerst, Chairman (La Jolla)  
Stephen Thomas (Berkeley)  
Richard Lewis (Berkeley)  
Rose Lewis (Berkeley)  
Leonard Dart (Claremont)  
Sam Lindley (Honolulu)  
Catherine Bruner (Delta)  
David Bruner (Delta)  
Sang Dal Cha (Honolulu)  
Gordon Currier (Palo Alto)  
Russell McArthur (Calgary)  
Lawrence Perry (Berkeley)  
Frieda Sherburn (Monterey Peninsula)  
Margaret Siskin (Los Angeles)  
Floyd Schmoe (University)  
Osmyn Stout (Whitleaf)  
Gretchen Tuthill (La Jolla)  
Margaret Utterbach (Reno)

FRIENDS SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

Charles Croninger, Chairman  
(Grace Valley)  
Helen Stevenson (Argenta)  
Foy Van Dolsen (Claremont)  
Edwin Morgenroth (Orange Grove)  
Mio Polifroni (Orange Grove)  
Chloe Winans (Pacific Ackworth)  
Donald Smith (Monterey Peninsula)  
Leonard Holden (Tacoma)  
Paul Dart (Eugene)

Subcommittee on Junior Yearly Meeting

Foy Van Dolsen, Chairman (Claremont)  
Bob and Marilyn Heilman (Sacramento)  
Mary Jorgensen (Berkeley)  
Edwin Morgenroth (Orange Grove)  

Junior Yearly Meeting Advisors

Kelly and Barbara Brady (Chief Advisors) (Pacific Ackworth)  
Edward Janoe (Multnomah)  
Barbara Gardner  
Ramon True (Palo Alto)  

CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION

Edwin Morgenroth, Chairman (Orange Grove)  
Gretchen Rudnick (La Jolla)  
Paul Davis (Corvallis)  
Dorothy Bruff (Palo Alto)  
Charles Minor (Flagstaff)  
Jay Thatcher (Eugene)  
*Leonard Walther (Honolulu)  

Term Expires

1973

*subject to confirmation
NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT (cont'd.)

REPRESENTATIVES TO FRIENDS ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE CORPORATION

Lucille Byerly (Eugene) 1970
Harriet Schaffran (Berkeley) 1970
Harry Bailey (San Fernando) 1971
Sandy Turner (Berkeley) 1971
(Term expires after annual meeting in the fall)

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION

Agnes Schmoe (Eastside) 1970
Alternate: 

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE:

Hazel Legge (Vancouver) 1971
Michael Ingerman (Marin) 1972
Baxter Hurn (Phoenix) 1973
Judy Bruff (Claremont) 1974
Hermione Baker (Marloma) 1975

PENN HOUSE CONSULTATIVE BOARD:

Margaret Brooks (Marin) 1971

FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE (Fraternity Delegate):

Gretchen Tuthill (La Jolla) 1972

FRIENDS COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON PEACE:

Franklin Zahn (Claremont) 1971

YOUNG FRIENDS OF NORTH AMERICA:

Miki (Margaret) Graham (Berkeley)

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING (Fraternity Delegate):

Esther Morgan (San Fernando) 1972

ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE:

Edwin Sanders (Orange Grove)
Nina Lawrence (University)
Charles Cooper (Santa Barbara)
NOMINATING COMMITTEE (concluded)

FRIENDS COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN JUSTICE

Term Expires
Anne Mackinney (San Fernando) 1971
Alternate: Elizabeth Campuzano (Marloma)

YOUNG FRIENDS YEARLY MEETING

Doug Feeney, Clerk (Claremont)

PACIFIC JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

Clerk
Assistant Clerk
Recording Clerk
Recorder
Treasurer
Junior High Clerk
Arrangements
Ministry and Oversight

John Hubbe (Eugene)
Ian Christopherson (Missoula)
Miki (Margaret) McInnes (Victoria)
Scott Maier (University)
Linnea Magraw (University)
Brian Heilman (Sacramento)
Ted Etter (Eugene)
Hendrick Sharples, Chairman (Palo Alto)
Margaret Johnson (Pacific Ackworth)
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Alternate: Jay Thatcher (Eugene)

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Term Expires
Richard Derby, Chairman (Sacramento) 1971
Margaret Jump (Multnomah) 1971
Shirley Tweed (La Jolla) 1971
Ronald Raitt (Orange Grove) 1971
Alternate: Margaret Brooks (Marin)
Dorothy Bonner (Santa Barbara) 1972
Lois Bailey (San Fernando) 1972
Jean Young (Tacoma) 1972
Alternate: John Mackinney
Dorothy Bruff (Palo Alto) 1973
James Dewees (Phoenix) 1973
Margaret Beyer (University) 1973
Alternate: Olin Byerly
Epistle from the Twenty-Fourth Session

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

TO FRIENDS EVERYWHERE:

We have listened to the Epistles from your places in this world, Friends. We share this world with you and send loving greetings to you across all boundaries that might separate us. Our returning representatives, and the visitors from other Meetings, have deepened our awareness of you.

The world has touched us. A personal report from our returned Friend in the Orient gave us clearer insights into southeast Asia and brought the Yearly Meeting's great and loving response to the going out of our next Friends in the Orient. Again the world flashed before us in a Peace Committee "Happening" - music, pictures, drama - bringing the joy of living and the pain of violence and misuse of power to challenge and move us. Instead of committees making reports and trying to stir up interest, we have mostly ceased to pressure each other in order to call one another to this or that action. We have been shaken by many questions held before us, explored both by the Yearly Meeting and in spontaneous groupings, deep queries on drugs, money and land use, sex, campus unrest, changing life styles; the meaning of membership - and how to share the truths we have found. The undercurrent of our concern about the military in our life was never absent. Touched, prodded, and sometimes hurt by these honest questions - we find we must face it all. We cannot hide.

And so in place of making resolutions or minutes, we have wanted to lay upon ourselves and our Monthly Meetings a sense of commitment that may be transformed into creative action.

As we seek the tasks to which God has called us, we find that the winds are growing stronger and we are changing - new roles, new ways, and a greater involvement of people as people.

With loving greetings,

Edwin A. Sanders, Clerk

August 20, 1970
To Friends Everywhere:

New things, new people,
spontaneity of activities, ideas,
music on the lawn, creative dancing and swimming,
bring us closer to other Friends.

A closeness of old Friends,
yet a hesitancy to draw new friends in.

We sensed a lack of unity within our meeting.

As always we feel the week too short, too full, too busy,
to do everything, to meet everyone,
and to feel that we have accomplished all that we could have.

Still we feel a growing identity with other people,
creating a special sense of Yearly Meeting that will be with us
throughout the year.

David Foster, clerk,
for the Pacific Junior Yearly Meeting held
at St. Mary's College, Moraga, California,
August, 1970.
YOUNG FRIENDS EPISTLE

We are fearful
We are frustrated
We are lonely
We do need to communicate,
so much that we can't even talk about it.
But, in our struggle,
we have found some measure of strength.

- Richard J. Sanders, Clerk
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