The 18th annual gathering of Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends began Sunday morning, August 16, 1964, at 11 a.m. with a Meeting for Worship in the library of California Western University, on Point Loma, San Diego, California. The meeting was inspired by the presence of a number of beloved Friends on the facing bench, including Howard Brinton, one of the founders of this Yearly Meeting.

The second session convened at 4 p.m. with families gathered by Meeting groups for a brief time of worship. The Reading Clerk read from the Epistles of the following Yearly Meetings:

Australia Yearly Meeting (Melbourne, January, 1964):

"We send greetings from our first gathering as a Yearly Meeting ...Have we any message of hope to offer the world...? Peace will come not by hatred of war, nor by fear of its consequences. Peace will come only when our longing for it is based on our love of God, a love which reaches out in understanding and compassion to our fellow-men. We are called to a life in which action follows the voice of the Inward Teacher."

Jamaica Yearly Meeting (Shortwood College, Kingston, April, 1964):

"Our members face the duty of carrying our witness into many fields in Jamaica. Wherever the Cost of Discipleship is revealed...our members feel the challenge to uphold the simple, straightforward dignity of our calling; believing that each one is a minister before the Lord and aware that each man has a soul to be saved."

The Recording Clerk called the roll of Monthly Meetings, whose members in attendance stood as their Meeting name was called:
The following subordinate Meetings and worship groups were acknowledged with their members present standing as their group name was called:

- Pacific Ackworth Preparative Meeting (Orange Grove)
- Skagit-Whatcom Allowed Meeting (University)
- Grass Valley-Nevada City Worship Group
- Harbor (Costa Mesa) Worship Group
- Las Vegas (New Mexico) Worship Group
- Salt Lake City Worship Group

Visiting Friends from other Yearly Meetings were introduced:

- Howard Reed and family, Stanford-Greenwich Meeting, Conn.
- Richard Taylor and family, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Richard Taylor is the past Friend in Washington with the FCNL staff.
- Richmond and Alice Miller, Philadelphia. Alice Miller is the Recording Clerk of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.
- Isobel Cerny, who brought a letter of greeting from Atlanta Meeting.
- Cynthia Jump Willett, Mt. View Meeting, Denver.
- Stuart Innerst and William Wright, Whittier, Calif. Yearly Meeting.

Others introduced:

- Henry Schroerluke, Executive Secretary, FCL, Pasadena office
- Adrianna Cortez of Chile

The Clerk introduced those having major responsibilities for the Children's Program under the direction of Gerri House.

The Clerk read a proposed telegram of our love and greetings to Ruth Schnee.

The Meeting warmly approved the sending of the message in its name.

Following announcements concerning arrangements and programming, the Meeting joined in a songfest led by the Recording Clerk, and closed its session with a brief period of silence.
Sunday, August 16, 1964, 7:30 p.m.

The third session of Yearly Meeting convened promptly at 7:30 p.m. with a period of worship.

Introductions included:

Esther and Warren Mendenhall--the Clerk of California Yearly Meeting; Mary and Elwood Thoasson of Villa Street Meeting (Iowa, Conservative), Pasadena. Also in attendance: Lois Ellis, Long Beach Friends Church.

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistles of the following Yearly Meetings:

Netherlands Yearly Meeting (Hydepark, Driebergen, May, 1963):

"Both older and younger ones resolved earnestly to study ways to make our message clear. We must be like a house with large windows that are open to the Holy Spirit of God, that give us a view on the world and our fellow-men and insight in the spirit by which we live."

Baltimore Yearly Meetings (Stony Run and Homewood, August, 1963):

"We continue as two bodies, although we made two moves related to reunion. Alongside us, and often ahead of us in thinking about unity and other concerns, were the many young people who attended Baltimore Junior Yearly Meeting."

Young Friends Epistle (Baltimore Yearly Meeting):

"This year Young Friends were concerned with the possibilities and problems of uniting the two Baltimore Yearly Meetings. . . . Young Friends, who are already a united group, were inspired by minutes from some of the united Monthly Meetings. . . . Perhaps the most important thing we realized was that nothing can be accomplished without a spirit of love together with respect and understanding."

Near East Yearly Meeting (Ramallah, Jordan, April, 1964):

"We were reminded that Yearly Meeting is not only a social occasion, but a stock-taking . . . . In this spirit we have attempted to assess our work in schools, in our Quaker outreach, and in social work. We continue to feel called to witness to the traditional Friends' testimonies . . . . We also have come to recognize that our changing world provides a changing context for these testimonies."
Following the announcements, Catherine Bruner, chairman of the Yearly Meeting Committee on Ministry and Oversight, introduced the subject, "The State of the Society" Report. Drawing on the reports from regional meetings, as published in the *Friends Bulletin* and the more isolated Meetings, recurring themes were: social concerns with some sense of being over-burdened; gatherings of "Marthas"; care and concern for children and families; the Meeting as a family; the lack of depth often found in our worship; the special contribution of the smaller Meetings with their more intimate and less cumbered programs. There is encouragement in the warmth and the honesty evidenced in the searching examination which went into the preparation of the reports.

The Meeting responded by an extensive exercise of inquiry: why are we reluctant to speak of our spiritual experiences; why is our ministry not more vital; why are we not more articulate about our faith—about Who it is we worship and for Whom we witness; why do we find it difficult to communicate to our children our faith; is it because we have not learned to speak to ourselves? Our responses were not altogether negative. We do experience joy; our Meetings are a great source of strength and inspiration; we do seem to practice better than we preach; and we trust that though our words may at times fail, our lives will speak.

The Clerk presented Mildred Binns Young, beloved Friend known for her writings and lectures—a resident resource leader at Pendle Hill—who gave the Yearly Meeting Lecture: "Quaker Witness: Is It Rooted in Our Lives?" Friends were deeply stirred by this message, both historic and contemporary, which challenged commitment in the great prophetic tradition of personal testimony to Truth.

Following a brief but deeply moving silence, the session adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

**Monday, August 17, 1964, 10:30 a.m.**

The fourth session of Yearly Meeting convened at 10:30 a.m., with a brief period of silence.

The Reading Clerk suggested that in response to the Epistle from the first Australia Yearly Meeting, a personal covering letter be sent to Australian Friends along with our 1964 Epistle.
Meeting approved this suggestion and requested the Reading Clerk to draft the letter.

Excerpts were read from the Epistles of the following Yearly Meetings:

New Zealand Yearly Meeting (Palmerston North, May, 1964):

"We have been reminded...that 'to receive the Holy Spirit means to receive God, the Spirit of Creation, in our lives. That where He is present there is always growth, never sterility.'"

Western Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (Plainfield, Indiana, August, 1963):

"We see a common thread running through the tensions and problems with which we and others are concerned. It is the personal element...Therefore, we are under the weight of a concern for a vital, divinely inspired ministry to persons—a ministry which we as Friends should be uniquely fitted to provide."

Swiss Yearly Meeting (Schloss Hünigen, Spring, 1964):

"Our Swiss group is small, as also our country...Nevertheless, we still have a task, if we have the necessary vision to accomplish it: to present to the world a harmonious diversity in which local patriotism does not exclude love of country nor love for the whole world."

The minutes of the first three sessions were read and approved.

Since the text of the lecture given last evening by Mildred Binns Young is at the disposal of Yearly Meeting, Friends were asked to think of the most creative ways in which it might be used. A decision regarding this matter will be taken at a subsequent session.

Business brought forward for Yearly Meeting action from the Representative Committee included the following items:

Recognition of Redlands Monthly Meeting.

Meeting approved the following minute from Representative Committee:

1964-3 Meeting approved the following minute from Representative Committee:
Philip Wells reported the division of Riverside-Redlands into two Monthly Meetings, approved at the May, 1964 session of Southern California Half-Yearly Meeting. The Redlands Meeting is considered the new Meeting and is under the care of a committee of oversight consisting of Garfield and Jeanette Cox (Claremont Monthly Meeting) and Richard Manners (Pacific Ackworth). This action was endorsed by Representative Committee.

Pratt Spelman, introduced as the first Clerk of the Redlands Meeting, indicated that Redlands Friends have been meeting with Riverside Friends for some 18 years. They now have 12 adult members and five children in attendance.

Recognition of Davis Monthly Meeting.

1964-4 Meeting approved the following minute from Representative Committee:

"Betty McInnes, Clerk, reported that College Park Quarterly Meeting at its July, 1964 session approved the recognition of Davis Worship Group as a new Monthly Meeting. The committee of oversight consists of Reginald Price, Gordon Healton, Madge Seaver and Edith Vernon. Representative Committee endorsed this action."

It was announced that Margaret Brooks is the first Clerk of Davis Meeting. Margaret Brooks is presently traveling in Europe with a travel minute from Pacific Yearly Meeting. The Davis Meeting consists of five adult members, two current applicants, and a more than equal number of children.

Recognition of New Mexico Quarterly Meeting.

1964-5 Meeting approved the following minute from Representative Committee:

"At the request of Albuquerque and Santa Fe Meetings and on the recommendation of Pacific Yearly Meeting Committee on Ministry and Oversight, Representative Committee forwards with its endorsement the recognition of a New Mexico Quarterly Meeting. Josiah Russell will serve as its first Clerk and a committee on Ministry and Oversight has been asked to oversee the Las Vegas (New Mexico) Worship Group as it seeks to become a Monthly Meeting."
Laying down of San Luis Obispo Meeting.

1964-6 Meeting gratefully approved the following minute from Representative Committee:

"Philip Wells, chairman of Ministry and Oversight of Southern California Half-Yearly Meeting, announced that following extensive visitation and consideration with the few remaining members of the San Luis Obispo Meeting, that Meeting by action of the Half-Yearly Meeting has been laid down. Memberships are in the process of being transferred to other Monthly Meetings. Representative Committee endorsed this action."

Appreciation was expressed for the loving care and concern which Southern California Friends have evidenced in dealing with this problem.

Change in the Yearly Meeting Fiscal Year.

1964-7 Meeting endorsed the following minute from Representative Committee:

"At the request of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer and on recommendation of the Finance Committee Chairman, Representative Committee approved changing the Yearly Meeting fiscal year to end June 30 for this and succeeding years. This is a change from the decision of Executive Committee (Exec. Comm. 1964-19) to close the year April 30."

Change in Procedure of Naming and Functioning of the Epistle Committee.

1964-8 Meeting endorsed the following minute of the March, 1964 Executive Committee as forwarded by the Representative Committee:

"Southern California Half-Yearly Meeting's proposal concerning the naming and functioning of the Epistle Committee was received with favor and endorsement approved for the procedure as outlined. This involves PYM Committee on Ministry and Oversight nominating members to the Epistle Committee in advance, to be approved by Representative Committee. Members of the committee are to be made known at the opening of Yearly Meeting sessions. Their first draft of the Epistle is to be read at the morning session prior to the last day, followed by an open meeting of the committee in the afternoon for suggestions of revision and additions. Following a closed session of the committee to consider such suggestions, the final draft is to be read at the concluding session without additional response."
For the information of Yearly Meeting, the Recording Clerk announced that Representative Committee has approved for another year the plan of publishing "Documents in Advance" in the Friends Bulletin. Committee chairmen and others concerned were urged to be cognizant of this procedure by submitting their reports in time for publication.


1964-2 Meeting approved the following minute forwarded from Representative Committee:

"On the basis of a recommendation from College Park Quarterly Meeting, Ben Soavor, speaking for the Yearly Meeting Peace Committee, asked Yearly Meeting sponsorship for a Friends Seminar on the United Nations in connection with the 20th anniversary of that body, which will be a special session of the General Assembly in San Francisco, June 24-25, 1965. It was suggested that the Friends World Committee for Consultation be asked to co-sponsor the seminar since that body has Non-Governmental Organization status with the United Nations. The planning and administration of the seminar would be undertaken by the Peace Committee of College Park Quarterly Meeting in co-operation with the American Friends Service Committee. Monthly Meetings would be urged to send representatives and to provide financial assistance to delegates as needed. There would be no financial obligations on the Yearly Meeting. Representative Committee endorsed this recommendation."

Friends expressed the hope that ways might be found to invite the co-operation of Friends from other Yearly Meetings in our regions.

Discipline Revision.

1964-10 Meeting approved the following minute of the Discipline Committee as endorsed by the Representative Committee with the addition as indicated: see Errata at end for addition

"The Discipline Committee has been preparing the text of a revised and somewhat enlarged edition of the Discipline. The specifically new and revised material has been circulated for study, criticism and suggestions. The committee proposes that the new text be mimeographed and copies circulated to members of the Executive Committee for final suggestions to be made to the Discipline Committee. The Discipline Committee asks that, following this procedure, it be authorized to have the text printed for its use by the Yearly Meeting."

The concluding announcements included a request that Friends fill out the questionnaire concerning a permanent site for Yearly Meeting at lunch today; that copies of the report of the special committee on the "Relationship of Pacific Yearly Meeting to Friends World Committee for Consultation" are available for distribution; that the Friends Retirement Association, under care of Orange Grove Meeting, will be ready to open its 25-unit facility to occupancy at very reasonable rates, in February of 1965.

Following a few moments of silence, the session adjourned at 11:55.
Monday, August 17, 1964, 7:30 p.m.

The fifth session of Yearly Meeting settled at 7:30 p.m. for a time of worship together.

The Reading Clerk read excerpts from the Epistle of London Yearly Meeting, held in Newcastle Upon Tyne (July-August, 1964):

"To use words wrongly, said Socrates, is a cause of evil in the soul. A Yearly Meeting is made, among other things, of words used rightly or wrongly; and so is this letter by which we try to convey to you something of its meaning . . . . We have proved in our own assembly the truth of Thomas Story's words. . . . that the unity of Christians cannot stand in uniformity of thought and opinion but in Christian love only . . . . Our exercise has been to interpret to our contemporaries the nature of our inheritance, our experience, and our belief . . . . This Yearly Meeting has been concerned with the inter-action of past and present; we have been shown what the past means for us, and how experience makes it contemporary . . . . We seek the words for our time, but if we are to use them rightly it will only be because the message is lived. Justice, truth, and love must be found in us. As William Penn said, 'Love is the hardest lesson of Christianity but for that reason it should be most our care to learn it.'"

The minutes of the fourth session were read and approved.

The Clerk announced that the evening program will have as its theme: "Friends Outreach," to include the following reports.

Richard Taylor of Coe College, Iowa, was introduced as this past year's Friend-in-Washington. He has served on the faculty of the 1964 Friends summer school held at John Woolman School. Richard Taylor shared with Friends his experience in his effort to witness before decision-makers in Washington. He spoke of the Test-ban Treaty and the Civil Rights Act as being not fulfillment but opportunities for further progress toward the realization of human values. He stressed that Friends are at work but personal commitment is needed to liberate more Friends to testify in their witness for peace and brotherhood. Richard Taylor expressed the hope that the Friend-in-Washington project would not have to be laid down.

Reginald Price (Sacramento) reported for the committee named by action of 1963 Pacific Yearly Meeting to correspond with the Seoul Friends Group. The committee's function and membership were expanded at the direction of the Executive Committee to include oversight of the Friend-in-the-Orient project. Other members of the committee are: Sang Dal Cha (Los Angeles), Catherine and David Bruner (Delt), Ruth and Floyd Schnee (University), and Margaret Sinkin (Los Angeles). The Seoul Friends Group was characterized as "earnest and zealous," eager for fellowship in the wider family of Friends, dedicated to service to their fellow countrymen, many of whom are in difficult circumstances.
Reginald Price reported that the Friends World Committee for Consultation at its 1964 Meeting expressed its readiness to recognize the Seoul Friends Group as an independent Monthly Meeting, when that Meeting is united in its desire to accept the responsibility of such status. FWCC is offering financial assistance to build a Meetinghouse-Center in Seoul as the Meeting becomes ready to undertake such a project.

Hopes that Russell and Ann MacArthur, our Friends-in-the-Orient located in Singapore, might be able this coming year to visit in mainland China will not be realized since they have decided to stay on in Singapore for another year on Russell's assignment as a teacher with the Colombo Plan. There is a possibility for the projected visit to be made beginning in the summer of 1965. In the meantime, the Orient committee hopes that the Mac-Arthurs may be free to confer with Friends in Hong Kong, and perhaps Tokyo, interested in a mission to China. There is now in the Yearly Meeting fund just under $1,000 reserved for the Friend-in-the-Orient program.

Virginia Heck (Berkeley), as Yearly Meeting Representative, attended the ninth meeting of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, held this past month in Waterford, Ireland. She gave a most informative report on the purposes and program of the World Committee, citing some of its ongoing problems such as the multiplicity of languages which make communication and publication difficult, different currencies, isolated Friends and Friends Meetings, state-church relations, laws limiting freedom of conscience. The European Section of the Committee has now established a Service Committee with a relief project being undertaken in Algeria. Australo-Asian-African Meetings are in the pangs of growing into more independent status, separating from London Yearly Meeting. The newly independent nations of Africa provide special problems of adjustment for Friends there. It was reported that Douglas Steere is to be the new chairman of the F.W.C.C. Virginia Heck concluded her report by reading the F.W.C.C. 1964 Minute on Race Relations and the general Epistle from the 1964 Meeting (see Attachments 1 and 2).

The Clerk announced that Lois Handsaker (Sacramento), under appointment by the Executive Committee, also attended the F.W.C.C. meeting in Ireland.

Elena Martinez de Moreno (Mexico City) was introduced to bring a report in her capacity as delegate appointed by the Pacific Yearly Meeting and F.W.C.C. to the United Nations Seminar on the Status of Women in Family Law, held in December, 1963 at Bogota, Colombia. She expressed gratitude for the opportunity given her by Friends to participate in this significant conference of women leaders from some 28 countries of the Americas. Mention was made of the two major areas of discrimination: against the colored people and against women. Gretchen Tuthill read a condensed version of the report that Elena Martinez de Moreno had prepared, which highlighted such problems as the need to raise the legal age of marriage eligibility for women, broadening the concept and practice of consent for marriage, and the problems involved in dissolution of marriage—some countries allow no divorce. Other matters mentioned include unequal property rights, voting and political rights, unequal educational and employment opportunities. The general tradition of considering women inferior needs to be challenged, not only in law but in common practice.
Anna Brinton was asked to report on the Reunion of Friends in Mexico, held May 1-5, 1964, at the Casa de los Amigos, Mexico City. This is, in some ways, the yearly meeting of Friends in Mexico, though as Anna Brinton delightfully pointed out, it is usually held every year-and-a-half! The May 1964 meeting was a special one called over the concern for Cuba and especially Cuban Friends. There was great disappointment that the two Cuban delegates to the Reunion were not able to obtain clearance from the Cuban Government to attend. Friends at the Mexico meeting did find comfort from the telegram received from Cuban Friends, which quoted the text of Joshua 1:9. Anna Brinton, recalling the words, suggested that PYM Friends learn then. The special problems arising from accelerated urban concentration were raised—housing, sanitation, health, education and employment. Many concerned young people are impatient with the slowness of Quaker peaceable approaches to such problems, which presents a confrontation to Friends of urgent challenge. Anna Brinton spoke of the place of perseverance and joy amidst hardship and the facing up to hard problems. She, herself, provides Friends a living example of these qualities.

Announcements included the notice that on Tuesday evening, following the Family Night program, the latest film on the Mississippi civil rights struggle will be shown. John Woolman School is in the midst of a construction program and solicits volunteers to provide manual labor. There is to be a Friends Committee on Legislation (California offices) interest group on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

Following a few moments of silence, the session adjourned, to meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday, August 18, 1964, 10:30 a.m.

The sixth session began with worship. Friends were invited to join in a celebration of thanksgiving for the love we receive and are able to share with each other.

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistles of the following Yearly Meetings:

Denmark Yearly Meeting: (Copenhagen, May 1964):

"The religious fellowship of mankind has been the subject of our Yearly Meeting, and it was expressed that we do not wish to be an exclusive community, satisfied in itself. We must experience others as our equals, in an attitude of give and take, and in Christian love, unbound by any outward statements. Let us be open to all that others can teach us."
California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (Whittier, June 1964):

"A digest was read of the twenty-nine Epistles we have appreciatively received from Yearly Meetings in various parts of the world...All of them encourage us. We are thankful for your expressed faith, your good will, your hope, and your eagerness to serve well...We ourselves are drawn together in our purposes, from having been together this week. Close fellowship with Friends elsewhere is a precious privilege...We hope, together, we can find God's purposes for us."

Japan Young Friends Yearly Meeting (Tokyo, November 1963):

"Our country has had complex experiences, both politically and economically, and also now there are many problems, for example peace and the family system. We have taken these two latter subjects as a theme for our Yearly Meeting this year. We now have about eighty people aged from 18 to 30 as members. When we look back upon the past year, we find we have learned many things, and we will try our best to improve our meeting activities on this foundation."

A minutes letter presented by Richmond and Alice Miller brought loving greetings from the Representative Meeting of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Pacific Yearly Meeting expressed its deep pleasure in receiving this letter but even more in sharing in the fellowship of the Millers as "living epistles."

1964-11 Meeting instructed the Clerk to endorse the letter and return it with our loving best wishes to Friends of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

Judy Bruff presented a concern on behalf of a small group of young Friends which asks for more education and instruction in the Discipline, practices and procedures of Friends.

1964-12 Meeting received this request for more religious training with a warm sense of satisfaction and humility, as well as concern. It lays upon Monthly and regional Meetings the burden of this concern and asks Yearly Meeting committees such as Education and Ministry and Oversight to explore ways of implementing a creative response to young Friends.

Reporting for the Ministry and Oversight Committee, Catherine Bruner presented a recommendation to hold regional seminars for Meeting workers. The pattern suggested is taken from institutes sponsored by Pendle Hill for Meeting officers and committee members. The purposes would be to: 1) help prepare Friends for their tasks as members of committees of Ministry and Oversight, 2) improve the ways by which we explain the usual procedures of Friends to members and attenders, 3) assist in the understanding of the conduct of meetings for business, 4) help prepare
Friends to assist with inter-personal problems of the disturbed Friend, with the normal growth of the spiritual life, and with discovering the springs of vital and meaningful worship. To this list the Meeting added: the training and encouragement of advisers to young Friends.

1964-13 Meeting endorsed this recommendation and urged the Ministry and Oversight Committee to proceed with its plans.

It was reported that the Ministry and Oversight Committee plans to prepare a compilation of the legal provisions for Friend marriages in the various states and countries included in this Yearly Meeting. There have been serious problems and many doubts about legality, and this was felt to be a much-needed service. General favor was expressed for this project.

The Clerk has asked the Ministry and Oversight Committee to take on the concern for the "right holding" of Yearly Meeting. Catherine Bruner indicated that the Committee is under the weight of this concern this year and will continue, as it is able, to be of assistance. The Clerk expressed gratitude for loving service already rendered.

Friends were reminded of the procedures for the forwarding of Memorials from Monthly Meetings. These are optional on the part of Monthly Meetings. They may be in the form of a simple notice of facts, or may include a brief statement. They should be sent as minutes Memorials from a Monthly Meeting in advance and may be included in the "Documents in Advance" printed in the Friends Bulletin.

Clifford Hors (Corvallis) presented the report of the special committee on the Relationship of Pacific Yearly Meeting to the Friends World Committee for Consultation (Attachment #3). This included a statement of purposes and programs undertaken by the FWCC, recommendations for qualifications of FWCC Representatives, selection of the five Representatives in staggered terms of five years, provision for selecting three Representatives to attend the triennial meetings of the FWCC and financial allocation toward expenses.

1964-14 Meeting heartily approved the report and instructed the Nominating Committee and the Clerks to proceed on the basis of provisions set forth.

Following a period of announcements, the session adjourned after a few moments of silence.
Tuesday, August 18, 1:15 p.m.

The seventh session of Yearly Meeting convened at 1:15 p.m. with a period of worship.

The Reading Clerk read from Epistles of the following Yearly Meetings:

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting—-the 264th Annual Session (March-April, 1964):

"Among the recurrent themes which have run through our discussions is the necessity of preparing ourselves within for action without. We have been constantly aware of how much easier it is to seek to change what is outside us than to change ourselves within.

"Our Yearly Meeting adopted a statement reaffirming the historic position of Friends in race relations with a call to all individuals for action. This statement was made with a realization of the need to be aware that we strive for victory over injustice rather than over those people who differ from us. Our love and spirit of non-violence must go out to all alike."

Iowa Yearly Meeting—(Conservative), Paullina, Iowa (August, 1964):

"... gathered in the peaceful surroundings of farm country we are refreshed by fellowship and worship with kindred spirits. May the quiet joy with which we are filled be somehow transmitted to our friends everywhere, for part of our joy is the renewal of our communication with each of you ... May we open the doors of our hearts to that spirit which would unite all men as one."

Canadian Yearly Meeting—Toronto, Ontario (June, 1964):

"Once again we have been conscious throughout our worship and deliberations that the spiritual growth we all seek can best be fostered in the local Meeting, which contains the potential "growing edge" of the Society of Friends ... The Spirit moved lightly among us, insistent, urging, prodding, awakening us to the challenge of a demanding love which impels us to concern and service for all mankind."

Minutes of the fifth and sixth sessions were approved as read and revised.

The following persons were introduced:
Gerow Reece of Los Angeles
David Blamires of Manchester, England
The Clerk acknowledged with appreciation the work of Ann Sins as interim chairman of the Peace Committee and her service in bringing together a committee for deliberations at Yearly Meeting. The remainder of the session was given over to peace concerns.

Stuart Innerst, chairman of the AFSC (Pasadena Office) China Committee, spoke to the topic: "Communication With Mainland China". He mentioned the interest and work being carried on by Friends in Japan, England, Canada and the U.S. in their effort to make contacts with mainland China and, especially in the U.S., to help change the climate of opinion about China. The AFSC peace program has set this general topic as one of priority. Cecil Evans is serving as a liaison co-ordinator for Friends' efforts on both sides of the Atlantic. Working parties have been formed in both Britain and the U.S. Mention was also made of the observation and reporting by Norman Wilson in Tokyo, Ann and Russell MacArthur in Singapore, and Duncan Wood in Geneva. Duncan Wood has had occasion to meet with the Geneva Consul-General of the People's Republic of China. Friends through the Quaker Team at the United Nations and the FCNL in Washington have been urging the recognition of mainland China's government. Friends need more understanding of the China question formed through study of a wide range of sources of information. A proposed minute of concern over this topic was referred back to the Peace Committee for further deliberation, to be resubmitted tomorrow.

Ben Norris (Honolulu) presented a summary of correspondence with Friends working at the United Nations concerning the crisis in Vietnam. Their judgment is that the reconvening of the Geneva Convention which approved the 1954 treaty is perhaps the most efficacious possibility for negotiating the disputes involved. A proposed message to the President of the United States was discussed. There not being unity over the matter, it was referred back to the Peace Committee with the hope that those Friends uneasy with the statement would take the initiative to seek out members of the Peace Committee to consult together. The question will be taken up again tomorrow.

It then being 3 p.m., the time of adjournment, other scheduled matters of concern from the Peace Committee and the Social Order Committee were put over until tomorrow. Following moments of silence, the meeting adjourned, to meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 19.
Wednesday, August 19, 10:30 a.m.

The eighth session opened with a period of worship in which Friends were reminded that early Friends were not only known as Seekers but were "happy finders." Although the search is never-ending, if we have not experienced some finding perhaps it is because we only assume an attitude and have yet to exert the effort, the travail of the committed search.

The following were introduced to the Meeting:

Pat Forman of Lake Forest, Illinois Meeting, one of the attenders of the Westwood Worship Group
Ellen Lewis, Friend from Gate, Oklahoma, who in turn introduced
Lucy Sandoval of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico
Ray Hartsough of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, who is returning after serving two years as AFSC Peace Secretary in the Pasadena Office

The Clerk introduced Luther Gobbel, Director of Church Relations of our host California Western University, who expressed for the University a warm welcome and sense of friendly kinship felt for Friends. He pointed out that the University is under the care of the California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church; is now about 13 years old and presently enrolls nearly 2,000 students; its campus comprises some 150 acres, of which about one-half mile borders the Pacific Ocean. The Clerk expressed for the Meeting its delight and appreciation for being able to meet here and asked Luther Gobbel to communicate our feelings to President Rust. A formal letter is to follow.

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistles of the following:

New England Yearly Meeting, Providence, Rhode Island (June, 1964):

"All Friends have a unique opportunity to speak with men of all faiths. For we can approach them as John Woolman went to the Indians, 'that I might feel and understand their life and the spirit they live in, if haphly I might receive some instruction from them, or they might in any degree be helped forward by my following the leadings of truth among them.'

"In that spirit we can impart as we learn, 'answering that of God in everyone.'"
Young Friends of Five Years Meeting, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. (July 1963):

"...We find ourselves laboring under common concerns, although Divine guidance as to their solutions has sometimes seemed unclear to us. We struggle to understand our Christian witness in a world where mistrust, misunderstanding, hate and fear dominate our nation's international policy; our community relations, and to a great extent our own lives. ... We, as Young Friends, would like to express appreciation for the freedom and independence of thought and action we have enjoyed."

Five Years Meeting, Richmond, Ind. (July 1963):

"... Our attention was focused on the reality of God as the central experience of our lives; the interpretations of that experience -- for example in theology -- are an adventure of the mind after the fact of the experience. Our Quaker past does not need to be memorialized; it needs to be re-experienced and witnessed to in this present day. This can be for us a transforming experience, preparing us for a new, changed world with its problems and its opportunities. Indeed, 'mankind has to become a "new humanity" or perish.'"

The minutes of the seventh session were read and approved as amended.

The Clerk recalled the thoughts of Floyd Schmoe from his book For Love of Some Islands that man has the capacity for vision above the senses, that sight craves the far view. The need for perspective in our deliberations is always with us and it was hoped Friends would remember this as we face the "loving struggle" together in the sessions ahead of us.

The first reading of the Yearly Meeting Epistle was heard from Alice Shoemaker, chairman of the Epistle Committee. Friends responded by a period of quiet and deep reflection. It was announced that the Epistle Committee would hold an open meeting for Friends who have suggestions to bring to it from 3:15 to 5 this afternoon.

The preliminary report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Polly Straka, chairman, who indicated that the report had been posted in a number of places on the grounds and that a limited number of additional copies were available for distribution. The Reading Clerk read the full lists of proposed Yearly Meeting officers, committees and representatives. Friends were invited to communicate their suggestions to members of the Nominating Committee. It was announced that the Meeting will be asked to give final approval to the nominations at this evening's session.

Copies of the Treasurer's Financial Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964 and of the proposed Budget for 1964-65 were circulated. Paton Crouse as chairman of the Finance Committee commented that the treasury is in very sound condition with a reserve of some $2,000 more than expected because of increased income. The shortened fiscal period this past year, which thus eliminated the usual travel costs to Yearly Meeting, accounts for another large part of the increase in the reserve funds.
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1964-15 The Meeting accepted the financial report with thanks to the Treasurer and Finance Committee for their good service. (See Attachment #4.)

Friends spoke to the proposed Budget for 1964-65, which provides for less underwriting of the Friends Bulletin, thanks to the greatly increased group subscriptions by Meetings. Several suggestions were offered for increasing amounts for certain committees, which prompted the reminder that the Budget is drawn up in consultation with the chairmen of committees. As specific additional needs arise, new chairmen of committees may consult with the Finance Committee for adjustments, which then may be approved by the Executive Committee.

1964-16 The Meeting approved the Budget as prepared by the Finance Committee. (See Attachment #5.)

Growing out of the discussion over the Budget, the following actions were taken:

1964-17 Meeting approved the Treasurer forwarding to the Discipline Committee such funds from reserves as are necessary to publish the new Discipline, with the understanding that this will be accounted for as inventory and eventual sales, proceeds from which will be returned to the reserve funds.

1964-18 Meeting referred the question of travel expenses of Yearly Meeting representatives to national meetings of affiliated Friends groups to the Executive Committee for a policy statement for guidance of the Finance Committee.

Friends were reminded of the carry-over business yet to be considered, much of which is documented. Copies of materials should be secured and read in advance to expedite the reaching of decisions.

After moments of silence the session adjourned, to meet at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 19, 1:30 p.m.

The ninth session of this Yearly Meeting convened at 1:30 p.m. for a period of worship in which young Friends joined.

The Reading Clerk read from the following Epistles:

**Iowa Yearly Meeting: Centennial session at Oskaloosa (August 1963):**

"There are two strands of communication that have been woven into the fabric of the Society of Friends—the spoken word and the written word. The spoken word has been brought to us by visiting Friends who travel among the Yearly Meetings under concern or by invitation. Their ministry stimulates our spiritual awareness; their presence strengthens our sense of fellowship. The written word is brought to us by means of epistles that are exchanged across the miles and throughout the Society. Through them we feel the heart throbs, the struggles against evil, and the corporate strength and witness of each Yearly Meeting. Having received much help and encouragement from the epistles from you, our friends and co-workers for Christ, we have made copies of these epistles into packets and made them available to each local Meeting, encouraging the members to read them and remember you before the Lord."

**Young Friends of North America, Harrisonburg, Va. (September 1963):**

"We have begun to confront our differences honestly and to seek lovingly for those things which bind us together. Many old stereotypes have fallen away. Fruitful dialogue has sprung up where before our respective vocabularies had frequently been an obstacle to mutual understanding. We are profoundly grateful for this fellowship and for the manifestations of the Spirit which have drawn us to a knowledge of one another at the deepest levels of our existence. . . . Discoveries are but beginnings, and the process of seeking and striving is the essence of life itself. We know this process must continue after we part, but we are thankful for this time of common quest for the meaning of Christian commitment, thankful that the conference has provided opportunity for valuable openings and genuine spiritual growth."

Concerning the possible use of Mildred Binns Young's lecture to the Yearly Meeting, Francis Dart summarized a series of alternatives on whether and how to publish it. The Meeting asked the Clerks in consultation with the chairmen of the appropriate committees to consider additional suggestions and, if feasible, bring a recommendation back to the Yearly Meeting.
Cecil Thomas for the Social Order Committee brought forward the concern over the project of rebuilding burned churches in Mississippi. Following lively discussion:

1964-19 Pacific Yearly Meeting united with the concern of New York Yearly Meeting to help rebuild the burned churches in Mississippi. The Social Order Committee is authorized to foster the cooperation by concerned members of Pacific Yearly Meeting in this project, working with New York Yearly Meeting and the interracial and interfaith committee of Jackson, Mississippi. The Yearly Meeting Treasurer was authorized to establish a fund to receive and disburse monies in connection with this project.

Young Friends, through their Social Order Committee, evidenced deep interest in the issues of civil rights, and out of this concern chose to attend this session. Nancy Pinney (Orange Grove Meeting) told of her experiences in demonstrating against hiring discrimination by automobile dealers in San Francisco and of being arrested and losing her job because of forced attendance at court for two weeks. She felt led to this witness as a young Friend.

The Peace Committee brought forward again the concerns referred to it. The following actions were taken by the Meeting:

1964-20 Pacific Yearly Meeting requests that the Peace Committee continue to explore the concern of communication with mainland China, and to facilitate the study of this problem in Monthly Meetings by correspondence and the sharing of appropriate resource materials.

1964-21 Meeting approved the following message to be sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson and to be made public as may seem appropriate:

"It is our conviction that military action offers no final solution for the complex of economic, political and social problems present in Vietnam, but can only worsen them. Moreover, since the clashing interests of many nations are involved in the conflict, only international agreements can possibly lead to a peaceful settlement.

"We therefore urge the United States government to agree to the reconvening of a conference of the nations which drew up the Geneva Convention of 1954, in the hope that the basis for a just peace may be established in Southeast Asia."

Ben Seaver presented for the Peace Committee the request for consideration of continuing the Friend-in-Washington project. He indicated that the staff and the Executive Committee of the Friends Committee on National Legislation held this additional service to be of great importance, making no small contribution to such matters as the establishment of the Peace Corps, the Test Ban Treaty and the Civil Rights Act, to name only three. The project's continuance is in doubt due to the growing lack of support from Pacific Yearly Meeting, which originated it five
years ago. Friends responded with expressions of renewed support, par-

ticu1arly in the expectation of a strengthened Peace Committee this 
coming year. The following minute was adopted:

1964-22 Pacific Yearly Meeting records its continued support for the 
Friend in Washington program, which in the last five years 
has added substantially to Friends legislative work in Washington while 
affording us a heightened sense of participation in that work.

The Peace Committee is authorized to solicit pledges and contribu-
tions for the coming year from Monthly Meetings and individual 
Friends so that the Friends Committee on National Legislation can with 
confidence actively promote support for the program in other Yearly 
Meetings while seeking the services of a new Friend in Washington for 
1965.

Discussion ensued regarding the proposed letter, circulated by the 
Social Order Committee, which is intended to be sent to the parents of 
murdered civil rights workers James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael 
Schwerner and to Mrs. Rita Schwerner. There was general approval of the 
proposal to send our loving sympathy and tribute.

1964-23 Meeting approved sending a letter to the above-named persons 
and instructed the Clerk to edit it as he finds it appropriate 
to do so.

The Social Order Committee reported that Friends; though under the 
weight of concern in the field of race relations, seem uneasy over their 
 inability to speak effectively to the tensions created by the conflicts 
 arising out of the social revolution in this age. The committee there-
fore recommends that Yearly Meeting sponsor a workshop on race relations 
based on Friends testimonies of equality and individual dignity, with 
specific reference to methods of implementing our concern in this field.

1964-24 Meeting approved giving its sponsorship to one or more such 
workshops and authorized the Social Order Committee to proceed 
with its plans.

On the recommendation of the Social Order Committee and after considera-
tion from the floor by concerned Friends, the following minute was 
adopted and authorized to be made public:

1964-25 Pacific Yearly Meeting, cherishing Friends' practice of find-
ing "that of God in every man", sees in Proposition 14 on the 
California November ballot an effort to legalize discrimination by 
denyin9 the individual's God-given right to live on equal terms with 
his neighbors and to attain the material comforts to which his talents 
entitle him. It therefore supports its California member Meetings and 
individual Friends in opposing this constitutional change as un-Christian 
and undemocratic.

The Social Order Committee was asked to communicate with Meetings in 
other states in Pacific Yearly Meeting concerning the issues and tech-
niques behind the efforts in California to legalize discrimination in 
this way.
A proposed letter to the Mississippi Freedom Now Party was submitted by the Social Order Committee. Considerable doubt was expressed as to its appropriateness not only in terms of wording but on the larger question of its political implications. The matter was referred back to the Social Order Committee.

The session closed with brief moments of silence.

Wednesday, August 19, 7:30 p.m.

The tenth session began with a time of worship. As the song is sung: "The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind; the answer is blowing in the wind," so may our prayer be raised: "May the wind of God blow in our hearts."

The Reading Clerk read from the following Epistles:

**Illinois Yearly Meeting:** (Madison, Wisconsin, August, 1963):

"We must bear in mind that we must be 'doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves!' (James 1:22). We experience anxiety and searching of conscience as we try to find ways to make Friends' testimony more effective. In our meetings, practical concerns are too often dissipated in the unclarity among Friends on how to face the enormous problems of our age . . . . If we would be less hesitant to do God's work than we now appear, we must make the presence of God a living reality among us."

**North Carolina Yearly Meeting:** 266th annual session (Greensboro, August 1963):

"In the pressures of the world situation we are aware of the necessity of a dynamic commitment to, and involvement in, the processes of God through the Church for the world. Our faith is strengthened and encouraged by the fact that this is our Father's world, and that He is the ruler yet."

**North Carolina Yearly Meeting** (Conservative), (Woodland, August 1963):

"We have lost the vision of putting the love of God into action and we have grown inward trying to keep the embers warm in our own little meetings. . . . We are in the valley of dry bones, as Ezekiel has said. . . . Let us experience God for ourselves that our very lives may reflect His love at work in us."
The Clerk announced that the Meeting was ready to receive the Memorials forwarded from Monthly Meetings. The following were read (copies are attached to the file minutes):

Orange Grove Meeting:  Josephine Hutchins
                        Caroline Taylor
                        Nellie Webster
                        Samuel Yeo, the last remaining charter member of this Meeting

Riverside-Redlands:  T. Helen Fawcett

University:  Lola Williams Clemer
            Herbert Radcliffe

Friends settled for a period of quiet gratitude for the continuing inspiration which is ours from the full lives shared by these departed members of Yearly Meeting.

The minutes of the eighth and ninth sessions were read and approved as corrected.

The Recording Clerk reminded Friends that copies of the significant statement issued by this year's Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, "A Quaker Call to Action in Race Relations", were available for distribution. The Meeting asked that this statement be made a part of these minutes. (See Attachment #6.)

Francis Bert reported that despite the fact that no committee was able to be gathered in the short time available, further consultation suggests that Friends might be ready to approve the authorization of publication of the Yearly Meeting lecture, "Quaker Witness: Is It Rooted in Our Lives?" by Mildred Binns Young.

1924-26 Meeting approved this recommendation and asked the Bulletin Committee to arrange for an edited publication of the lecture in the format which seems most feasible.

Madge

At the suggestion of Made Seaver, chairman of the Bulletin Committee, the Meeting approved sending a telegram of our love and appreciation to Friends Bulletin editor Virginia Harris, who has been unable to attend this year's session because of the serious illness of her husband, Bert Harris. (Copy of the telegram is attached to the file minutes.)

Crystalle Davis as chairman reported that the Education Committee recommends that the proposal for a Yearly Meeting Friends School Committee (originated by the Argenta Friends School Committee) be forwarded by Yearly Meeting to Monthly and regional Meetings for study. (See Attachment #7.) It is hoped that reactions and suggestions from such study will be sent to the Education Committee for subsequent action by the Executive Committee or the Representative Committee as may be called for.

1964-27 Meeting approved this recommendation.
The Meeting heard with lively interest a symposium presentation on aspects of Friends Education. Howard Brinton spoke of the pioneering educational contribution of Friends in their development of family-type, coeducational boarding schools and work camps, both of which have as their base the co-operative community aimed at educating both the mind and the feelings—the "whole man". Sanno Keeler, a student from Argenta Friends School, spoke to her experience in the school, which reflected a kind of atmosphere that allows for genuine communication, for openness and honesty between students and staff members. This expression was a living testimony of the kind of community Howard Brinton had been describing. Liesel Skorpen of Reno Meeting related aspects of her Meeting's First Day School program, built around the family theme—the writing of simple stories, and of acting them out in such a way as to illustrate the sharing of joys and sorrows, of burdens and satisfactions in everyday living in families. Mary Etter of Eugene Meeting described her Meeting's experiment with a creative approach to education for world outreach in which the whole Meeting participated in planning for a fall unit of study and projects, starting with UNICEF. Interest groups which cut across age levels were organized to study various countries, draw up posters, write playlets and send letters to editors. Phillip Wells of Pacific Ackworth Meeting reviewed the Southern California Half-Yearly Meeting's Educational Retreat held a year and a half ago. Following careful planning for a year, a full representation from Monthly Meetings gathered for a snowy weekend to explore the core experiences which give meaning to our lives. These included the beginning, basic experience of belonging and trust provided by the mother and family; the experience of separation, of awareness of the "I"; learning to relate to and respond to others, the "I-Thou"; the sense of guilt resulting from mistakes and failures and the experience of renewal through forgiveness; finally, the experience of the mystery of life, the ability to accept the unknown without being threatened, to face life and death with a sense of trust and confidence. The experience of the Retreat for attenders was one not only of understanding the child's development but of the need each of us has for continuous renewal of those experiences.

Meeting expressed deep appreciation for this program presented by the Education Committee.

Dorothy Schutzenberger of Newtown Meeting in Bucks County, Pa., was introduced as an attender of the Westwood Worship Group.

The Clerk referred to the Report of the Secretary for this past year, which has been compiled by our Yearly Meeting Statistical Secretary, Mildred Burck (Corvallis). Copies of the report are available for distribution. (See Attachment #8.) Mildred Burck, who was subsequently recognized for her faithful service, reported the total number of adult members in Pacific Yearly Meeting as of June 1, 1964 to be 1,486.

The Social Order Committee, through Herbert Foster, submitted a revised proposal concerning Yearly Meeting endorsement and support of the civil rights movement in the South. The following statement was accepted:
1964-26 Friends expressed joy and gratitude that various groups, including the Freedom Now movement, have been working for equal political rights for all persons in the American South. Individual Friends and Monthly Meetings are invited to make known their support to these groups. The Social Order Committee of Pacific Yearly Meeting is instructed to assist such individuals and Meetings in this effort.

1964-27 The following minute was approved:

The Yearly Meeting urges its constituent Meetings to undertake a serious study of Friends views on economics in order that they may contribute more fruitfully to the achievement of a more humane and just social order. It directs the Social Order Committee to act as a resource to the Meetings in this concern by collecting and disseminating appropriate materials and reports.

In connection with the Nominating Committee report, it was suggested that the senior members in service as Yearly Meeting representatives to the American Friends Service Committee and the Friends Committee on National Legislation be named the convenors of their respective delegations. This was generally approved. The Nominating Committee is asked to provide for this designation in its subsequent reports.

The staff of the Yearly Meeting children’s program requested that Yearly Meeting send letters of appreciation to the following for their cooperation in making facilities available to our children: Scripps Institute of Oceanography, the San Diego Zoo and the Natural History Museum.

The Clerk acknowledged letters received from and about the work of Rosemary Goodenough, San Jose, and Maria Moser, Pasadena, which are being referred to the new chairman of the Social Order Committee.

A letter of peace concern from Erwin Hogenauer is being referred to the new chairman of the Peace Committee.

Following a few moments of silence, the session adjourned, to meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday.
Thursday, August 16, 1964, 9:45 a.m.

The eleventh session convened at 9:45 a.m. with a period of silence.
Leo Sandoval of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, was introduced.

The Reading Clerk read from the following Epistles:

Southeastern Yearly Meeting (Lake Byrd Lodge, Avon Park, Fla., March 1964):

"We are constantly aware, close around us, of the suffering, the tensions and even violence which are part of this struggle for civil rights, and realize only too keenly how inadequate we are in understanding and meeting the responsibilities in which we are inescapably involved. As we try to find our part in this effort to establish a community of human brotherhood we share the prayer quoted in our sessions...that we too may have 'a more fervent sense of our inspiring and demanding vocation'."

South Central Yearly Meeting (Dallas, Texas, December 1963):

"It is our prayer that recent culminating tragic events have finally shaken the apathy of a world too long accustomed to the acceptance of hatred, and that they have awakened our country and ourselves to a new awareness of the futility of violence."

New York Yearly Meeting (Silver Bay, Lake George, N.Y., July 1964):

"This Yearly Meeting has displayed an openness to Truth, palatable or not. It has seen and accepted the 'ocean of darkness.' We came already knowing about the 'ocean', but glimpses of light have revealed how deep darkness is. All our social evils, so evident around us, are rooted there. We have been shaken to know how much we are involved.

"We have been moved to action. A rising tide of love and light is flowing in to overwhelm the darkness. The love of God, the love of friends, the love of family, all strengthened us to go out and share the joy of the Lord."

The minutes of the tenth session were read and approved as corrected.

The Clerk expressed for the Meeting its appreciation to all those who have worked so effectively and unstintingly in arranging for this Yearly Meeting, with special mention to Polly Mathes, registrar, and Asenath Young, chairman of the Arrangements Committee. The registrar's office reported a total of 642 registered participants, including 65 college-age Friends—the largest such group to attend a Yearly Meeting—125 junior high and high school and 129 younger children, and 323 adults.
The travel minute of Karen Scott (Tacoma), PYM representative to the Conference of Young Friends of North America this past year, was returned with endorsements indicating she had served us well. Meeting expressed appreciation for her service.

The following corrections were announced in the names listed in the Nominating Committee report: on the Bulletin Committee, the name should be Blanche (not Jacqueline) Dunham; on the Education Committee the name should be spelled Christine Taran.

In keeping with past practice, the name of Leonard Dart, as senior member of the committee, was brought forward as the chairman of the Nominating Committee for 1964-65.

1964-30 Meeting approved this appointment.

Michele Graham (Palo Alto) was introduced and read the Epistle of Junior Yearly Meeting. (See attachment #11)

Judy Bruff announced the officers of Junior Yearly Meeting for 1964-65 who were introduced:

Joyce Victor (University), Clerk
David Dart (Claremont), Assistant Clerk
Sharon Hatch (La Jolla), Junior High Clerk
Judy Bruff (Whiteleaf), Recording Clerk
Tissie Eddy (Palo Alto), Recorder
Don Pinney (Orange Grove), Treasurer
Sybil Meyer (Sacramento), Arrangements Chairman
Sue Neptune (La Jolla), Communications
Leyton Jump (Malmoh), Peace and Social Action chairman
Committee of Ministry and Oversight:
Joyce Victor, Dianne Dennis, Paul Dart, Marian Stansler, Judy Bruff

Donald Keeler (Palo Alto), reported for the College Young Friends, who this year met in their own sessions. William (Bill) Wells, who served as acting Clerk, submitted a report, a copy of which is attached to the file minutes. The group felt that with advance planning for better organization, they will better use their time in pursuing topics in greater depth. They have named Donald Keeler as their Clerk for next year.

The Meeting expressed much satisfaction in the program of young Friends, commending their officers and advisers.

Richmond Miller of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting expressed for himself and his wife Alice and other visitors their joy in being able to be present and be so warmly welcomed into these sessions of Yearly Meeting. He characterized this Yearly Meeting as being vitally alive to gripping concerns of wide range, of having an excellent Discipline, and of composing its Epistle with maximum participating of the Meeting.
The Clerk announced that the usual formal letters of thanks would be sent to the University personnel involved with arrangements for our being here.

The Reading Clerk read the Epistle of this Eighteenth Session of Pacific Yearly Meeting. After a period of worship, the session rose by approving the Epistle with deep gratitude.

Yearly Meeting concluded its sessions with a Meeting for Worship, joined in during its latter part by the children of Yearly Meeting. At the rise of Meeting, the Clerk's Closing Minute was read:

1964-31

We have been gathered together at our annual meeting where we have diligently and joyfully pursued our never-ending search for the "far horizon".

As we leave to return to our homes, which encompass an area from Mexico through the Western states, Canada and Hawaii, we will remember:

"Be strong, be of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." (Joshua 1:9)

We adjourn to re-convene in the month of August, 1965, in the College Park Quarterly Meeting region.
MINUTE ON RACE RELATIONS FROM THE NINTH MEETING OF THE FRIENDS
WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION AT NEWTON SCHOOL, WATERFORD,
IRELAND, 21 - 29 July, 1964

"The Committee records with gratitude the efforts of many
Meetings and individual Friends throughout the world to eliminate
the causes and to eradicate the results of racial discrimination
and segregation. We reaffirm our long-held testimony against atti-
tudes, practices and laws which, contrary to the Christian concept
of brotherhood, make distinctions based on race, colour, sex,
creed, political affiliation or national origin. We seek for all
men complete equality before the law and equal opportunities in
education, jobs and housing. We call on Friends in every part of
the world and of every race and nationality to carry out this
testimony in their personal lives and in the life of their Meetings."
TO FRIENDS AROUND THE WORLD - FROM THE NINTH MEETING OF THE FRIENDS
WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION AT NEWTON SCHOOL, WATERFORD, IRELAND
21 - 29 July, 1964

We who are gathered at the Ninth Meeting of the FWCC, surrounded by the loving care of Irish Friends, reach out to share with you something of our experiences together.

What have we found? New faces, new languages, and new groups which are assuming greater responsibilities and showing spiritual strength. Our world family of Friends is moving toward maturity. We note welcome signs of increasing unity of spirit within the Society as well as throughout the Christian Church. At the same time there is hunger for deeper experience of God.

What are our concerns? To find and move ahead in the Creative Centre; to know and draw upon the God-given power which alone enables us to be His instruments. We renew our commitment to the oneness of men everywhere, and offer loving support to those who are engaged in the non-violent struggle to overcome barriers of race, religion or ideology. He who violates the inherent dignity of any of God's children betrays Christ. We continue unalterably to oppose all forms of violence and preparations for war. We seek to be reconcilers among men; we work to strengthen the institutions of peace; and we must strive for a just sharing of the world's goods.

It would be good to be able to carry back to Friends at home a full measure of the joy, the insights and the promptings we have felt in many ways among us here. We can only communicate through lives made more obedient to the call of Christ, whom to serve is perfect freedom.

We intend to meet again at a World Conference of Friends in North Carolina (U.S.A.) in 1967. May we see there, with God's blessing, the flowering of our concerns.
Subject: Relationship of the Pacific Yearly Meeting to Friends World Committee for Consultation

At the time of the Executive Committee meeting of the Pacific Yearly Meeting, held at Palo Alto, Saturday, March 21, 1964, a special committee was appointed to arrive at recommendations with respect to the relationship of the Pacific Yearly Meeting to the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

The Friends World Committee for Consultation
(a description)

In a report of its 1964 activities, the Friends World Committee for Consultation stated that its goals today are the same as those which brought the Committee into existence in 1937. "Briefly, FWCC intends to help Friends know one another across Yearly Meeting and national boundaries, to better understand each other and to share the kind of experiences which are most meaningful."

Among the newer challenges which claimed the consideration of the FWCC during the 1963 year were those having to do with:

- Ecumenical Issues which prompted Friends to assess their relationship with Protestant Christian Groups.

- Reaching Beyond our Meetings which concerned itself with an increasing readiness to think together about issues.

- Leadership Among Friends which issue was weighed carefully by the Quaker Leadership Grants Committee. Funds were disbursed to assist twenty-two persons to participate in a study or program designed to enhance their leadership in local Meetings or wider Quakerism.

- Quakerism and Its Objectives, which title has been chosen for consideration at the Annual Meeting to be held in 1964. It will be urged upon Friends by the FWCC in other ways.

While the foregoing represented new challenges, prior challenges also continued to receive attention. Among them were the:

- Quaker Youth Pilgrimage to England.

- Person to Person Contacts which helped to make arrangements for personal visitations on the part of nine weighty Friends.
Staff Visits to Friends and their Meetings in the United States and other parts of the world,

New Meetings, which when not connected with the Yearly Meetings, were encouraged by the FWCC to establish such a relationship.

Regular Meetings and Conferences which provided opportunity for sharing from among many Yearly Meetings.


RECOMMENDATIONS

So that Pacific Yearly Meeting, its members and its Representatives to the FWCC may better understand and more significantly qualify and maintain the Pacific Yearly Meeting relationship to the FWCC, the following procedures are recommended:

I. FWCC Representatives

Persons selected by the Pacific Yearly Meeting to work with the FWCC shall be known as "Representatives."

Five FWCC Representatives shall be selected from the membership of the Pacific Yearly Meeting.

FWCC Representatives shall serve for a period of five years.

One new FWCC Representative shall be selected each year so that continuity and rotation may be maintained.

FWCC Representatives shall be chosen in such fashion as will assure that the various geographic areas existent within the Pacific Yearly Meeting will be best served.

At least one of the five FWCC Representatives shall be a "Young Friend" (under age thirty) at all times.

II. FWCC Representative Nominations

A. Nomination of FWCC Representatives

1. The Nominating Committee of the Pacific Yearly Meeting shall nominate one member each year to become a FWCC Representative.
2. Among the qualifications which the Nominating Committee is charged with taking into account are:

   a. To determine that the prospective nominee is sufficiently interested in the FWCC to function effectively for the duration of his term.

   b. To determine that the nominee is sufficiently experienced in the ways of Friends, and the interests and needs of the Pacific Yearly Meeting and its members, to be able effectively to represent their interests and concerns to the FWCC.

   c. To determine that the nominee has the potential both to fulfill the responsibilities and to spend the necessary time.

   d. To determine that the nominee is willing and will be able to report the interests, the needs, and the programs of the FWCC among the Meetings of his geographic area.

B. Triennial Meeting Attendance

1. It shall be the responsibility of the Nominating Committee to recommend to the Pacific Yearly Meeting, three of the five FWCC Representatives for attendance at the Triennial Meeting of the FWCC.

2. The Nominating Committee shall circularize all five FWCC Representatives one year in advance to determine their availability for attendance at the Triennial Meeting.

3. The priority selection of FWCC Representatives to attend the Triennial Meeting shall make use of the same list of qualifications as is listed above for Nomination of FWCC Representatives.

4. Since the FWCC Representative's effectiveness at a Triennial Meeting is very much enhanced by prior experience at such Meetings, it is recommended that, whenever possible, FWCC Representatives be selected to attend two such Triennial Meetings.

5. It shall be the responsibility of the Nominating Committee to fix the terms of present and new FWCC Representatives to conform to the procedure of having one new appointee in each new year.

III. Pacific Yearly Meeting Clerk

It shall be the responsibility of the Clerk of the Pacific Yearly Meeting to notify newly selected FWCC Representatives of their appointment to the FWCC.
The Clerk shall notify the FWCC Representatives who have been selected for attendance at the Triennial Meeting and shall also notify the FWCC office in England of the appointments.

IV. FWCC Representatives' Convenor

The senior member of the five Pacific Yearly Meeting FWCC Representatives shall serve as the Convenor for the group.

It is important that the Convenor confer with newly appointed FWCC Representatives concerning their functions and responsibilities, and that he give them specific instructions with respect to the duties inherent in their appointment.

The Convenor shall hold a meeting of the five FWCC Representatives at the time of the Pacific Yearly Meeting so that new members may be oriented and the five members may consult with respect to the most effective means of discharging their responsibilities.

V. Financial Arrangements

The Pacific Yearly Meeting shall set aside $500 each year to be accumulated in a fund to help defray the expenses for three representatives to attend the FWCC Triennial Meetings.

The Yearly Meeting Clerks together with the Ministry and Oversight Chairman shall assume the responsibility to determine the financial allocations which will need to be made to each of the individuals involved.
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS  
TREASURER'S REPORT  
August 15, 1963 to June 30, 1964  
AND COMPARISON WITH BUDGET FOR TWELVE MONTHS  
to August 17, 1964 (Note 1)

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- Contributions from Individuals, Interest: 659  
- Bulletin - Contributions and Sundry: 2,708  
- Annual Session - Registration Fees: 460  
- Young Friends Contributions and Earnings: 412  
- Disciplines: 72  
- Books and Literature: 267  
- Contributions for Friend in the Orient (Note 2): 1,313  
- Use of Reserves: -  

- TOTALS: $12,752

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- Bulletin: $3,086  
- Yearly Meeting Session: 768  
- Travel for Representatives, Officers, Chairmen and Guests (Note 3): 428  
- Expenses of Clerk: 62  
- Young Friends Yearly Meeting: 219  
- Committees:  
  - Visitation: 18  
  - Discipline: 39  
  - Ministry and Oversight: 208  
  - Peace: 28  
  - Education: 108  
  - Social Order (Including Conference Rep.): -  
  - History: 9  
- Insurance and Legal (Note 4): -  
- Conferences - Representatives' Expenses:  
  - Friends World Committee - Ireland: 500  
  - Seminar on Latin America: 75  
  - Friends General Conference: -  
- Support of Friends Organizations:  
  - Young Friends Committee of North America: 25  
  - Friends World Committee (including U. N. Team): 450  
  - Pemba Yearly Meeting: 50  
  - Seminar on Latin America: 75  
  - Friend in the Orient (Note 2): 92  

- TOTALS: $6,247
NOTES

1. Short fiscal period this year since change of fiscal period or report date to June 30 adopted by Representative Committee.

2. Receipt and expenditure of funds authorized, but not in the budget. Unexpended balance represents an obligation to the program.

3. Yearly Meeting Session travel in budget, but not expended because of change in fiscal closing date.

4. No expenditure by 6/30/64, but certain insurance coverages obtained later and in force 8/10/64.

CASH BALANCES (10½ Months - 8/15/63 to 6/30/64)

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A QUAKER CALL TO ACTION IN RACE RELATIONS

PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Third month 30, 1964

The Society of Friends was among the first in America to be concerned for the evils of slavery. The earliest recorded statement in this country against slave-holding was forwarded to the Yearly Meeting in 1688 by a group of Friends in Germantown, Pennsylvania. A century before the Civil War, in a day when slavery was commonplace, members of the Yearly Meeting such as John Woolman and Anthony Benezet labored with Friends to free themselves of slave-holding. In 1758 Philadelphia Yearly Meeting decided to exclude from membership those who bought slaves, and in 1776—the year of the Declaration of Independence—it decided to disown members who still held slaves.

In our time the evils of slavery are perpetuated through segregation and discrimination in their many forms. We are witnessing today the great struggle of the Freedom Movement to rid America of segregation, prejudice and hatred based upon race.

While we are grateful for progress that has been made, we as Friends have failed at many points in carrying out the implications of our testimony and beliefs regarding human brotherhood. We feel that it is imperative that we rid ourselves of all those forms of racial injustice which we have perpetuated through the years in our Meetings, agencies, institutions and general practices.

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, therefore, in session Third month 30, 1964, calls upon its Meetings and individual members to activate anew our fundamental testimony on race relations with increased dedication and intensity. In order to apply these ideals to our own Quaker household, Friends Meetings and their members are urged to take the following specific actions:

1. Monthly Meetings should in fact be open in membership to all regardless of race and should publicly so declare.

2. Meetings should develop patterns and programs whereby Negroes and whites may meet each other regularly in worship, fellowship and Christian service. Meetings limited in possibility of integration by housing patterns should organize group meetings between their members and churches predominantly of other races.

3. Meetings should encourage their members to consider offering their houses for sale or rent on a non-discriminatory basis, and to indicate their willingness to have as neighbors members of minority groups. Likewise Meetings should support realtors, builders and bankers who operate without regard to race in their real estate transactions.
4. Quaker schools and colleges, camps, hospitals and boarding homes, including children's homes, should adopt a policy of recruiting, employing and promoting personnel without regard to race or color. This should apply to the Yearly Meeting and its committees as well as to the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings. It is desirable that boards and committees of Quaker agencies include members of minority groups, and Friends institutions without question should be open to clientele of all races.

5. Curriculum materials used by Friends in First-day Schools should be examined to determine that they deal with racial differences in an objective and helpful manner, and emphasize our responsibility in the struggle for racial justice. Quaker school committees are equally responsible for the educational materials used and for examining the attitudes of administrative and teaching personnel.

6. Meetings and institutions should require fair employment clauses in all repair, maintenance and construction contracts involving both prime and sub-contractors, irrespective of the fact that fulfillment of such non-discriminatory clauses may result in delays or increased costs.

7. Meetings and their agencies should examine their investment portfolios to determine, where possible, if funds are invested in enterprises which practice racial discrimination, and should remove such investments from those which cannot be persuaded to change their policies.

8. Meetings and their members should support the enactment of desirable federal, state and local civil rights legislation.

9. Meetings and their members should give appropriate support to non-violent civil rights organizations, to Christian communions and interfaith groups working for racial justice.

10. And finally, Meetings are urged to assume conscious responsibility for the cultivation among their members of attitudes and practices which give evidence of a growing commitment to equality of all men before God, remembering always to act in love and without hate or bitterness, seeking reconciliation in Meeting, community and nation as new patterns of justice are being established.
Concerning a possible Yearly Meeting School Committee:

There are now a number of schools within the area of Pacific Yearly Meeting who have a close association with Yearly Meeting members. Among these are: Pacific Oaks School, Pacific Ackworth School, John Woolman School and Argenta Friends School.

The school committee of Argenta Friends School is responsible to Argenta Monthly Meeting. We propose to continue this relationship, but also feel the need of a broader Yearly Meeting Advisory Committee that is technically qualified to offer counsel and advice. Such an advisory committee could have the following functions:

1. To serve as a clearing house in the area of educational developments within Friends schools and in education generally.
2. To offer specific advice and aid to local school committees and staffs in areas of curriculum, teaching methods, and staff counseling. Such a service could be offered when requested by the individual schools and would be at the school's expense. This second function would be especially limited by the demands of time, distance and finances involved. Yet we are convinced of the usefulness of such a service if only available on an intermittent basis.

The members of a Yearly Meeting Advisory School Committee would need special competence in the field of education in order to offer such a service. We know that there are such persons within Yearly Meeting. The problem is that of working out a practical arrangement under the circumstances involved.

Part of the impetus to explore this area grew out of the knowledge that Pacific Ackworth School has been exploring the possibility of a closer relationship with Southern California Half-Yearly Meeting. In no sense of the word would we present a blueprint of what should evolve out of our expressed need. We hope that other Friends Schools within Yearly Meeting may find that a school committee functioning in the area that we have suggested will be useful to them and trust that a way may open to fulfill this need.

Sincerely,

Robert Boyd, chairman
Argenta Friends School Committee

Recommendation:

Since there are now a number of Friends Schools within the area of Pacific Yearly Meeting, we recommend that a Yearly Meeting School Committee be established. It should consist of three members who have special competence in the field of education.

The functions of this committee would be:

1) To serve as a clearing house in the area of education developments within Friends Schools and in education generally.
2) To offer counsel and aid to committees and staffs of Friends Schools, and to keep in touch with the growth and development of the schools.
3) To encourage mutual understanding between Schools and Yearly Meeting Friends.
REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

1964 Minutes
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1964

Pacific Yearly Meeting of Friends had an adult membership of 1,486 on June 1, 1964. The 37 Meetings reported a total of 1,478 members, which includes two dual memberships reported by two Meetings. Ten other memberships are held by Southern California Half Yearly Meeting, since San Luis Obispo Meeting was laid down. A year ago the Meetings reported 1,409 adult members.

The increases were due to 69 members who joined Meetings by conviction, 57 who transferred from other Meetings and 8 who made the change from junior to adult membership. Losses were due to 32 members who transferred, 11 who withdrew or were released and 15 who died.

Others who attend the Meetings number approximately 750. This is about one-half the number of members. One hundred and twenty one of these are members of other Meetings and 18 are sojourning members.

With the help of the attenders, the adults continue to outnumber the children in most of the Meetings. There were reported 692 children who are junior members and 469 children who are attenders.

Of the 37 Meetings, 27 report the regular reading of the Queries, 26 have had First Day Schools, 22 have had a program of study for the adults, 19 have sponsored or shared in sponsoring public meetings and 23 have had members who participated in work camps or AFSC projects.

The subjects of study have been varied. A number of Meetings reported the use of the Bible, queries, Yearly Meeting Disciplines, Quaker biographies and Quaker history. Other subjects mentioned as being especially interesting or helpful were: "Where are we going as Friends?"; "The changing and changeless among Quaker Testimonies"; comparative religions; health hazards of smoking; depth of worship; "What it means to be a Friend"; "Quakerism: a spiritual movement"; preparation for worship; prayer; vocal ministry; business meetings; religious education of children; psychological approach to the Old Testament; juvenile delinquency; county and city jails; problems of civil rights; segregated housing; and preparation for the seminar on Latin America.

Honest to God by Robinson was mentioned by four Meetings. Other books and pamphlets used this year were: The Next Development in Man by Lancelot Law White; Quaker View of Sex; Friends for 300 Years; Journal of George Fox; Tolerance and the Intolerable by Richard Ullman; Creative Worship by Howard Brinton; Divine Human Society; The Meaning of Persons and Guilt and Grace by Tournier; Spirit in Men by Rufus Jones; Jesus: the Man, the Mission and the Message by Milo Connich; and selections from Jane Rushmore and Howard Brinton.
Public meetings included the following purposes, subjects or speakers: a sacrificial meal to raise money for Cuba after the hurricane; civil rights; foreign policy; service to the offender; population explosion; Norman Whitney on "Prospects for Peace"; Peace Caravan, Septima Clark, Glenn Smiley on "Integration"; Francis Heisler on "Integration", World Peace Study Group, open housing, Dallas Smyth, memorial service for John F. Kennedy; Peace walk; U. N. Day; Quaker mysticism; David Hartsough on "Peace Education" and on "Russia"; an interracial benefit dinner—a peace action group project; a showing of AFSC films which received awards at the Los Alamos Peace Festival of Films; A. C. Jordan on "South African Folklore"; Sidney Lens on "Latin America" and Harry and Lois Bailey on "Tanganyika".

In addition to these, six Meetings supported a local peace group, three supported fair housing, and two a local race relations committee. Five Meetings supported a Friends School and five sponsored a child, a Mexican family or a refugee family. Five Meetings have had Quaker Dialogues, five have had Meeting retreats, and there have been four weddings.

Other projects and activities included: observance of Hiroshima Day; making materials for the education of local blind children; Braille subscriptions for Hiroshima victims, discussion meetings in homes; projects for mental hospitals; joint meetings with other Friends Meetings; prison visitation; peace projects; school integration in California; remodeling and building Meeting Houses; maintenance of a downtown literature box; books and magazines for Negro libraries in Mississippi; distribution of a statement regarding capital punishment; assistance in the formation of a Human Rights Council; school supplies for Algeria; a second Meeting for Worship on Sunday mornings; Negro housing court case; a women's midweek worship-fellowship meeting; tutoring program for Negro elementary school children; potluck meetings with speakers— or tapes of lectures; rural development in northern New Mexico; support for a school for underprivileged, support for a home for foreign students at local colleges; support of an organization assisting families of offenders; and support of an organization assisting families without a father.

MILDRED BURCK, Secretary
Taking Mildred Young's valuable study as a starting point and adding to it the perspective afforded in Joshua 1:9, we are encouraged to propose endeavors which may lead us in the direction of a more humanitarian social order.

A. J. Muste several years ago wrote that wherever there was a truly vital religious life there was always concern for how goods were shared—and he cited the early church, the early Franciscans, and the early Friends.

And we today can say that there is no more evident social truth than that the way we share goods, the way we produce goods, and the choice of the kinds of goods we produce and consume are intimately bound up with our religious faith at every point.

In the joint meetings of the Peace Committee and the Social Order Committee at this Yearly Meeting, very deep concern for this aspect of our life arose as individual Friends, as a corporate religious society, and as members of the wider society.

We saw the problem defined in three divisions:

First, relating to the question of how people everywhere can be enabled to have full opportunity for creative work and for an adequate physical and social standard of living in a world in which vast and rapid changes are taking place in the resources and methods of production, and in which marginal producers and workmen without skills are less and less able to survive. This question, of course, takes us into the area of domestic affairs as well as into the area of assistance to undeveloped nations.

Second, relating to the question of how economic policy may clear the way for conversion of military production to production for humane ends.

Third, relating to the question of the seeds of war in our own government—to use John Woolman's words—or in other words, what kind of production or distribution do we support or gain our livelihood from, what kinds of things do we consume? Do we countenance or cooperate with the exploitation of persons or resources in any way?
Perhaps all of this may fit a query: to relate again to Mildred Young’s talk: How do Friends make their lives a testimony in the economic sphere?

Arising from these considerations, the Social Order Committee wishes to suggest to Monthly and Regional Meetings that this matter be taken up as a serious and urgent concern for study, and proposes the following minute:

"The Yearly Meeting urges its constituent Meetings to undertake a serious study of Friends’ views on economics in order that they may contribute more fruitfully to the achievement of a more humane and just social order. It directs the Social Order Committee to act as a resource to the Meetings in this concern by collecting and disseminating appropriate materials and reports."
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING APPOINTMENTS

August, 1964

Presiding Clerk: Edwin Morgenroth (Orange Grove)
Assistant Clerk: Francis Dart (Eugene)
Recording Clerk: Walt Raitt (Orange Grove)
Reading Clerk: Robert Barns (Berkeley)
Statistical Secretary: Mildred Burck (Corvallis)
Treasurer: Robert Young (Orange Grove)

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Ferner Nuhn (Claremont), Chairman
Margaret Jump (Multnomah) 1965
Edwin Sanders (Orange Grove)
Margaret Brooks (Davis)
Marguerite Wells (Orange Grove - P. Ackworth)
Ruth Schnoe (University)
Dorothy Bruff (Whitleaf)
Harriet Schaefran (Berkeley)
Richard Manners (Orange Grove - P. Ackworth)
Clifford Maser (Corvallis)

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Paton Crouse (Eastside), Chairman 1965
Robert McInnes (Davis 1965
Olin Byerly (Eugene 1965
Otto Heck (Berkeley 1965
Roberta White (Santa Monica 1966
Stephen Thiernann (Palo Alto 1966
Frank Dubois (University 1966
Dorelen Bunting (Albuquerque 1966

HISTORY COMMITTEE

Caroline Estes (Berkeley), Chmn.
Peter Gulbrandsen (Berkeley)
Vern James (Palo Alto)
Anna Jones (Monterey Peninsula)
Randolph Hutchins (Delta)
Margaret Lorenz (Vancouver)
Herbert Jones (College Park)
Phillip Wells (Orange Grove-P.A.)
Dubanks Carsner (Riverside)

VISITATION COMMITTEE

Gretchen Rudnick (La Jolla), Chmn.
Margaret Lorenz (Vancouver)
Howard and Esther Richards (Multnomah)
Frances McAllister (Orange Grove)
Calvin and Grace Cope (Santa Cruz)
Baxter and Clara Hurn (Phoenix)
COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT

Catherine Bruner (Delta), Chairman 1965
Jane Webster (Pinn) 1965
Margaret Pinkin (Los Angeles) 1965
Walter Lohans (Fresno) 1965
Beatrice Crouse (Eastside) 1966
James Dewees (Phoenix) 1966
Hugh Campbell-Brown (Vancouver) 1966
Phillip Wells (Orange Grove-Pacific Ackworth) 1966

BULLETIN COMMITTEE

Madge Seaver (San Francisco), Chm.  Betsy Huling (Albuquerque)
Brent Howell (Orange Grove)  Grace Lawrence (Corvallis)
Clara Lack (Palo Alto)  Helen Bruner (Sacramento)
Jacqueline Dunham (Eastside)  Dorothy Shepherd (Vancouver)
Elizabeth Estrada (Pinn)  Virginia Harris (San Francisco),

FCNL REPRESENTATIVES  Editor (member ex officio)

Robert Schutz (Berkeley) 1965  John Ullman (La Jolla) 1965
Frances McAllister (Orange Grove) 1966  Jane Baumann (Santa Fe) 1966
Margaret Brooks (Davis) 1967  Pauline Straka (Palo Alto) 1966

AFSC REPRESENTATIVES  Margaret Jump (Multnomah) 1966

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

Francis Dart (Eugene) 1965
Rega Engelsberg (Orange Grove) 1966
Virginia Heck (Berkeley) 1967
Melody Jones (Eastside) 1968
Charles Cooper (Santa Barbara) 1969

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE

Cecil Thomas (Berkeley), Chm.
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Phil Lenna (College Park)
John Affolter (Eastside)
Miran Swift (Santa Monica)
Zelda Grubbs (Los Angeles)
Herbert Foster (Santa Cruz)
Edwin Stephenson (Berkeley)
Eubanks Carsner (Riverside)
John Stephenson (Argenta)
Sylvia Loonis (Santa Fe)
Maurice Gutkin (Orange Grove-Pacific Ackworth)

PRICE COMMITTEE

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E. Kellogg Peckham (Orange Grove)
Ben Norris (Honolulu)
Francis Shouse (La Jolla)
Eleanor Foster (Santa Cruz)
Eugbert Hayes (Claremont)
Ann Sims (Palo Alto)
Ben Seaver (San Francisco)
San Tyson (Delta)
Dorothy Bonner (Santa Barbara)
Monette Thatcher (Eugene)
Henry Van Dyke (Corvallis)
*Barbara and Vernon Elfbrandt (Pinn)
Pacific Yearly Meeting Appointments

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Gerri House (Orange Grove), Chmn.
Arthur Currier (Palo Alto)
Barbara Fritts (Pinct.)
Bara Grossman (San Fernando)
Mary Warren (Whitleaf)
Anna Cox (Whitleaf)
Dorothy Newick (College Park)
Emma Martinez de Moreno (Mexico City)
Mary Welch (Delta)
Christine Toran (University)
*Elizabeth Manning (Claremont)

YOUNG FRIENDS ADVISORS

Junior High:
Elizabeth Van Dolson (Claremont)
Howard Richards (Multnomah)
Senior High:
Kenneth Morgan (San Fernando)
Asenath Young (Orange Grove)

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE FRIENDS
WORLD CONFERENCE PLANNING COMM.

Francis Dart (Eugene)
Virginia Heck (Berkeley), alternate

FRIENDS IN THE ORIENT

(created by Executive Committee in March)

Reginald Price (Sacramento), Chmn.
David and Catherine Bruner (Delta)
Floyd and Ruth Schnoe (University)
Margaret Sinkin (Los Angeles)
Sang Dal Cha (Los Angeles)

*Additions to preliminary report of Nominating Committee
Dear Friends:

Pacific Junior Yearly Meeting is--


On behalf of the Epistle Committee

Sue Hogenauer, Clerk
TO FRIENDS EVERYWHERE:

We reach out to you in joy and in concern. As we are gathered in this beautiful spot by the Pacific, we sense this paradox: a welling-up of joyful fellowship in the midst of a somber awareness of a world in upheaval.

We carry with us ceaselessly the weight of concern for the human rights awakening which is felt in some form in all parts of the world. And we are well cautioned to regard a degree of recent progress in the United States not so much as an accomplishment as an opportunity for further work.

The graciousness of our gathering, our active and beautiful children, and the beneficence of nature here all bring forth our gratitude that we are so favored. But we bear also the image of the stilled child form huddled in starvation on all too many streets. We face the bitterness of the inescapable fact that our affluent ease is built to some extent on the exploitation of the less favored, and that our social and economic pattern, with all its benefits, most consistently gives its rewards to those needing them least.

We also begin to glimpse ahead some of the meanings of the profound technological revolutions which are beginning to engulf us. We exult with our young people over new vistas constantly being opened. But we also sense a fearful portent: How can men of all races become equal in dignity when great segments of mankind are becoming less necessary than machines? And what will happen to our traditional view of the dignity in simplicity and in productive work if the only man useful in quantity to future society is an increasingly voracious consumer?

Faced with these tumultuous problems, we remember that the Society of Friends was born in a time of upheaval. Moreover, Friends helped to produce that upheaval by their unyielding refusal to accept laws and customs repressive of the divine spark in every man. But their refusal even unto death was carried out with an abiding love that included their oppressors in its care.

At this Yearly Meeting we have often felt borne along in blessedness and joy, the presence of the Spirit clear in us. We hope that this Spirit can quicken our Meetings for Worship throughout the year, and that God’s grace laid hold upon there will enable us to care for each other with tender love, and to reach out to the world in travail. The Spirit calls us as Friends to find ways of living in the present, not in complacent ease, but in creative striving, with increasing and sensitive awareness of our need for meaningful relationships with those who resist change as well as those who demand it.

The only time available to us to come to terms with our paradox of joy and anguish is the living moment of the "now." We shall fail again and again: The knowledge of this is the burden we must carry. Yet we find the purest joy in our dependence on the vitality of our worship. We seek to learn God’s will for each of us and for each Meeting as we work together toward a world of brothers.

Signed in and for Pacific Yearly Meeting

Edwin Morgenroth, Clerk
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23 - seventh paragraph, correct "Hade" to "Hodge"

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Minute 1964-10. /Add the following paragraph:/

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