Pacific Yearly Meeting Of Friends and the Pacific Coast Association Of Friends
August 20 to 23, 1953

Epistle

To Friends Everywhere:

Pacific Yearly Meeting, in session among the sequoias near Santa Cruz, California, sends greetings to Friends around the world. The great sweep of our Meetings reaches from Vancouver to Mexico and from the Rocky Mountains to Honolulu, and although the number of our members cannot begin to compare with the number of square miles covered, this year’s Meeting reports an addition of five new Monthly Meetings and increases in membership in most Monthly Meetings. The wide reach of our Yearly Meeting makes us conscious that the whole world is one community, indeed, and we must recognize it as such if we are to hope for a solution to the problems which beset us as citizens of our respective countries.

We have been especially concerned for the many children within our Meetings, and have searched for light and for a way to open whereby we may meet their need for the sort of education that would lead them into a Friendly community of spirit.

We are deeply disturbed by the extent to which fear is shaping the polices of our national and local governments. Whether in the great pressure exerted upon Japan and Western Europe to rearm, in continued preparation for war by our national governments, or in the establishment of local “loyalty tests,” we feel that to act from fear is to build upon sand. Your epistles, read during our sessions, show that you share this concern.

Conscious as we are of our weaknesses, we are determined with God's help to stand firm in the truth, for, as Jesus has said: ‘Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.”

On behalf of Pacific Yearly Meeting,
PHILLIP H. WELLS, clerk

Minutes

The seventh annual session of Pacific Yearly Meeting of Friends and the twenty-third session of the Pacific Coast Association convened at Beulah Park in the Santa Cruz Mountains, California, on August 20, 1953 at 7:30 p.m., with a period of quiet worship. The clerk outlined a tentative agenda.

The reports of Monthly Meetings were presented as follows: Victoria Monthly Meeting—DOROTHY LAST; University Monthly Meeting, Scattle, (with Tacoma and Missoula Preparative Meetings) —RUTH SCHMIDT; Willamette Valley Monthly Meeting (with Corvallis Friends Group, Eugene Preparative Meeting, Multnomah County Friends Meeting (indulged), and Salem Friends Group—ROBERT DANN; Stockton Monthly Meeting, by CATHERINE BRUNER, with the independent Delta Friends Group reported by GEORGE BURLESON, and Chico Friends Group by WILLIAM CONNOR; San Francisco Monthly Meeting—MARIAN FIELDS; Berkeley Society of Friends—CLARENCE CUNNINGHAM; Palo Alto Monthly Meeting (with Monterey Peninsula Meeting)—VERN JAMES; College Park Monthly Meeting, by ANNABEL WILSON, with Ben Lomond Meeting reported by HERBERT KREIN-
KAMP; Orange Grove Monthly Meeting—Edwin Sanders; Los Angeles Monthly Meeting—Albert Baez; Tucson Monthly Meeting—John Salyer; Santa Fe Monthly Meeting—Ruth Hatcher; Mexico City Monthly Meeting—Florence May Smith.

The reports of the Meetings make vivid the youth and growth of our Yearly Meeting as we hear of new members and attenders, and the many children sharing in our worship (an addition of ten to San Francisco Meeting, which last year had no children, delights us). More than one meeting house has been outgrown. Responsibilities of education and counseling of members are much with us, as is concern for family life and for a needed sense of community. Criticisms of our life are that it is not deep enough, that spoken messages in worship are too few, and that we are not close enough in spirit to each other. Work for the American Friends Service Committee is widespread and varied, and in California work in the Friends Committee on Legislation is developing. Approach to Friends traditional testimonies is in terms of today and strikingly experimental. A pattern of growth through Preparative Meetings and numbers of small unorganized meetings for worship under the care of established Meetings is apparent.

We welcomed Friends from Pasadena Monthly Meeting (usually known as Villa Street), introduced by Lydia Michener, from Whittier unprogrammed Meeting, described by E. Roberts Richie, and from Salt Lake City Meeting, under the care of Friends Fellowship Council reported by Helen Scheiber.

After a short period of worship the meeting adjourned to meet the following morning at 9 a.m.

The meeting on Friday morning, August 21, opened at 9 o'clock with a time of silent worship.

San Fernando and Santa Barbara Independent Meetings reported. Al Jones reported for the former that there are thirteen families, comprising a membership of fifty, including children. One of the significant things which San Fernando Meeting has done is prison visitation in the Deuel Vocational Institute, which has now moved to Tracy. The Meeting has a fund to be added to and given to the chief of police for the use of migrants traveling up the valley. Clarence George reported for the Santa Barbara group, which is a small informal Meeting just shaping and looking forward to gathering together the many residents with Friends background and concerning itself with the problems of a city sharply divided between the rich and the poor.

Minutes of visiting Friends were read.

Helen Rigg of Christchurch Monthly Meeting of New Zealand, brought greetings, particularly from the South Island. Margaret Gibbins, with Minutes from Edinburgh Preparative Meeting, Society of Friends Peace Committee, and Meeting for Sufferings, London, to travel particularly among Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting, spoke to our concern for children in our Meetings and told of Edinburgh's creative experiments in having the children come into join in the latter part of the meeting for worship so that they come into a gathered meeting. She told of the introduction of a coffee hour to break down social barriers; of deliberately fostering friendship between children and older members of the Meeting whom the children said they would like to know better; of the development of very successful discussion groups; and of a plan to increase understanding of silent meeting for worship among the new attenders by study groups which close with short periods of worship. Florence Adams, from Detroit Monthly Meeting and the Lake Erie Association, which has fourteen independent Meetings, spoke of the desire to increase visiting among themselves and the Friends of all Yearly Meetings.

The Meeting approved the proposal that returning Minutes be prepared by a committee composed of Tom Moore and Robert Dann.

Others introduced were Albert and Helen Bailey of Westtown Monthly Meeting and Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Dryden and Margaret Phelps who will be succeeding Howard Thurman in the Fellowship Church in San Francisco, and Mollie Nieland of Oak Park Monthly Meeting, Chicago. This last-named is a small Meeting concerned for the aged in Oak Park, the high-school-age peace problem, and education.

Report of the Interim Committee: Five independent Meetings of Friends have requested recognition as Monthly Meetings of the Yearly Meeting. Committees have been appointed to inquire into their readiness and have reported back in each case, recommending acceptance as Monthly Meetings. These five Meetings, in order of their application, are:

1) Claremont Monthly Meeting, reported by Jeanette Guccs, organized as a Monthly Meeting six months ago, but has been a Wider Quaker Fellowship group for eleven years. Claremont Meeting is wisely emphasizing discipline in Quaker ways through study and practice, though engaging also in many shared activities.

2) Phoenix Monthly Meeting, reported by Cleo Cox, has been active particularly in Indian affairs, the creation of the Greer gathering, and in the Institutional Service Units of the A.F.S.C.
Friends have been meeting together for four years in Phoenix.

3) Argoita, B. C., Monthly Meeting, brought a report read by John Stevenson. There are five families constituting the Meeting; they moved to British Columbia a year ago from the Tracy area of California, seeking freedom to grow inwardly, and are faced with the physical problems of making a living. They have made the development of a community cemetery and the education of high school young people their particular projects.

4) La Jolla Meeting was reported on by James Riddles. La Jolla is known as a warm, friendly Meeting drawing its membership from the whole of San Diego County.

5) Santa Monica Monthly Meeting, reported by Ian Thiermann, with a membership from all over, has been meeting for some time but since this last spring feels that it is settling down to the condition of a Monthly Meeting. Its special projects have been clothing and shoes for the A.F.S.C. and the offering of friendship to the great number of foreign students at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The Yearly Meeting approved these recommendations. These five Meetings will now be part of our Yearly Meeting and the committees appointed will continue to exercise oversight of the Meetings throughout the year, as provided in the Handbook. A separate Minute of acceptance is to be sent to each Monthly Meeting.

The Yearly Meeting heard and approved the following report of actions and appointments of the Interim Committee at their meetings held March 21, 1953, in Berkeley, and August 20, 1953, in Ben Lomond:

1) As a result of further study, it was recommended to keep the Pacific Coast Association of Friends, since there are still some Friends for whom this has meaning.

2) The clerk reported that the appointees to the American Friends Service Committee are now members of the A.F.S.C. Corporation.

3) The Representative Committee approved the clerk's action in referring C. O. counseling and other concerns often dealt with by Yearly Meeting peace committees back to Monthly Meetings and to the A.F.S.C. regional offices to avoid duplication.

4) A letter from Paul and Jean Johnson was read requesting a letter to the new Lebanon-Jordan Yearly Meeting. A letter of encouragement was sent.

5) The Representative Committee recommended that its name be changed to Interim Committee of Pacific Yearly Meeting to avoid confusion concerning representatives to Yearly Meeting and appointees to this committee. All Friends attending Yearly Meeting represent their Monthly Meetings. Two Friends from each Monthly Meeting should be appointed for two-year terms to this committee and they are responsible either for attending its meetings or providing an adequate substitute.

6) Ruth Schmoe was appointed chairman of a committee on arrangements for Yearly Meeting in 1954.

7) The Nominating Committee was appointed for the coming year, consisting of Lyra Dann, Ferner Nuhn, Asenath Young, Margaret Lorenz, and Russell Jorgensen.

8) Since many of the Finance Committee are not at Yearly Meeting, Hugh Hamilton and Carmelia MacNichols were appointed to meet with William Taylor, Robert Simkin and Vern James.

9) Jeanette Griggs was asked to serve as reading clerk to replace Margaret Simkin.

10) Francis Dart, Ruth Hatcher and James Riddles were appointed to prepare an epistle expressing the sense and spirit of this Yearly Meeting to send to Friends everywhere.

11) The American Friends Fellowship Council and the Friends World Committee for Consultation (American Section) recommend merging to form the American Section of the Friends World Committee. We approve the plan and recommend that Pacific Yearly Meeting continue as a member of the American Section. At the same time, we should continue to be represented by Edwin Sanders as a member of the formative committee of the proposed Pacific Area Section.

12) Traveling Minutes for Eubanks Carson to Europe, and endorsement of a traveling Minute for Marian Arnold of Palo Alto Meeting, who is going to Africa, were approved.

The report of the Secretary on statistics of membership was read, accepted and included in the Minutes, with the question raised as to whether we should have the category of birthright membership, but with discussion postponed until a further meeting. There are 788 adult members of record.

Herbert Jones spoke on the bequest of John Beamish for a home for elderly Friends to be established in California. There is, so far, $3,500 to be held for 20 years by College Park Monthly Meeting, awaiting the addition of sufficient funds. Interested Friends should get in touch with College Park Meeting.

After a brief period of silence, the meeting adjourned to meet Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

At a specially scheduled meeting Friday afternoon, interested Friends had an opportunity to hear Floyd Schmoe, just returned from Korea, and to see his movie of scenes in Korea and a movie recreating life in Hiroshima before and after the bomb. Floyd Schmoe said
there was a need for five workers to go over immediately with the new project, Houses for Korea.

* * *

The Friday evening session opened with a period of worship accompanied by children's songs below us, in which we were reminded that we are not merely to be silent, but to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Two epistles were read from Young Friends. One from the Young Friends Fellowship of New York Yearly Meeting, and one from New England Yearly Meeting, Young Friends Group. They recalled to us what is expected of us as well as what they ask of themselves in quoting the words of George Fox, "Let our lives speak."

Honolulu Monthly Meeting was reported on by Richard Burling. Honolulu naturally receives a great many visitors and finds itself constantly a center for hospitality.

A traveling Minute was read for Lloyd Williams from Australia, who has just arrived by way of Honolulu on his way to study at Oregon State College. He brought greetings from Australia.

John Way and his "motley crew" of young work campers, returning from a trip to Argenta, were introduced. Visitors from Whittier and Mrs. Manley of the Ben Lomond property were also introduced.

The report of the Educational Committee, given by Jennivieve Westwick, led into the subject of the evening—Friends educational projects. Those already under way in the Yearly Meeting were first described:

Pacific Oaks, reported by Frances McAllister. There are 120 children in nursery school and kindergarten, college level courses and in-service training for teachers are given, and education for parents as well. since it is considered that families, not just children, are enrolled. There is pressure on the school to become even larger than it is, and the problem is, as always, accommodation to those who do not share our testimonies.

Pacific Ackworth, reported by Alice Way. Now having a student body of from fifty to fifty-five, the school was started in 1942 to relieve children of war pressures. A continuing problem is that of bringing children up to live in a culture within a culture. The school is very largely financed by parents and administered by the Parents Assembly as the final responsible body, with a circular relation among the staff and no director or authoritarian control.

The clerk reminded us that one of our big educational projects is the American Friends Service Committee, which takes the time and work of many of us.

Ben Lomond—Vern James traced the development of the Ben Lomond Project, including the development of the boys' camps, cooperation with the Sequoia Seminars that have been held there, and the hopes for the development of Quaker conferences and retreats, and A.F.S.C. student groups.

Ben Lomond Summer Camps, reported by Josephine Duveneck. These camps were started five years ago for boys of varying backgrounds and races. Josephine Duveneck was asked to describe her own camp at Hidden Villa, which has been going for seven years with children also from various races, which, though characteristic of a Friends project, is promoted and administered privately. This summer the camp has the advantage of having an Indian family—a father, mother and three daughters—who are giving the campers some idea of a great spiritual heritage and reverence for nature which we should not lose from American life.

Other Friendly Projects: The Friends Seminar at Ben Lomond preceding Yearly Meeting was described by Margaret Gibbins who, traveling with Peggy Church, had gone to spend the week there with about a dozen Friends. Those who were there found an experience of renewal which they will never forget. Cleo Cox gave us an idea of the character of the annual Greer Conference which began in 1951 and gathers Friends from a wide area for the deepening of spiritual life, for fellowship and the sharing of concerns. This year Indians joined with Friends in a muturally congenial atmosphere. We were reminded that John Way's trips with young people are also a definitely educational venture that belong in a Friends' list of going projects, as are the Seattle Friends Center, the San Jose Play School, and the College Park Quarterly Meeting Camp for Junior High Young People.

Proposed Projects: George Petersen described the dream of a Friends' secondary school on the coast and the proposal that 160 acres offered to Friends in Santa Barbara might be developed toward a graduate school somewhat of the type of Pendle Hill, or possibly a secondary school or an old people's home. Clarence George discussed further the proposal of development at Santa Barbara. A number of Friends who spoke to these proposals feel that there is a great need, whether it is Santa Barbara's or the need of Friends for our own schools or for a center for education in international understanding.

Other Friends observed that the public schools and the community we live in are ours, and if they are failing the failure is also ours; that although it may be in the Quaker tradition to withdraw from public schools, we have not a tradition of withdrawal in other areas of life. Possibly we and our children can and should be a creative influence in public schools and
our children gain inner strength and their own independence by not withdrawing to the sheltering environment of a Friends school. A further point was made that we should not threaten the security of our homes by overextending ourselves in projects. It is suggested that the words “the need in Santa Barbara” indicates that Friends should visit, help, and strengthen the group in Santa Barbara. Friends were reminded of the significance of two Quaker expressions: “Publishers of Truth” (the purpose of our projects) and “as the way opens” (indicating the manner in which it is carried out).

The session closed with a period of silence, to meet at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

The Yearly Meeting began its Saturday morning session at 9 o’clock with a period of silent worship. The reading clerk read the following Epistles:

From Denmark Yearly Meeting, speaking of their longing to show a living silence which reveals the presence of God; from Sweden Yearly Meeting, speaking of an “unarmed fellowship”, which seemed to answer to messages in our own opening time of worship this morning; from France Yearly Meeting, expressing their sense of crisis but recalling, “Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world;” from Netherlands Yearly Meeting, reminding us that ours is a cheerful faith, whatever the times; from Japan Yearly Meeting, a very moving epistle speaking again of their concern for the peace testimony against re-armament and calling on us all to stand with them; from Jamaica Yearly Meeting, repeating the theme of their meeting, “advancing with Christ through the nurture of Christian persons;” from London Yearly Meeting, with their sense of responsibility to the world, reminding Friends that “we are called to be living epistles of Christ.”

The meeting responded especially to the Japan Epistle and agreed immediately to appoint a small committee of Floyd Schmoe and Rega Engelsberg to gather ideas as to what we can do; also that our own Epistle Committee should take special note of the Japan Epistle.

Since the question of the meaning of membership is probably the most widespread and most often asked in our Yearly Meeting, it was the topic of the morning, phrased as “What is a Friend? To what do we belong?” Edwin Sanders, whom the clerk invited to open the discussion, set forth such question as not only “What is a Friend?” but “When is a Friend? How can you prove it?” “When the American Friends Service Committee and the Friends Committee on National Legislation and the book *The Quaker Approach* are put forward as representing Friends, do they?” In what sense are Quakers Christian, and how do we relate ourselves to other Christians (a question which is not academic to European Friends), or to the Fellowship of Friends of Truth in India? There is the question of a bridge back to China by way of Korea. Also what do we teach our children about being a Friend? Ed Sanders’ answers chiefly were: Doctrine and belief in our point of view have not been the basis of membership, but we should not therefore underestimate their importance. There is certainly nothing more important to talk about than the nature of the universe, but this as a basis creates our schisms. The basis is our common life, common discipline and testimonies. The local meeting for worship, its time and place, the families constituting it, are the guides to the meaning of membership.

In the long and searching discussion which followed, more of value was offered than can find its way within the limits of a Minute. However, these themes constantly recurred:

The Inward Light is a universal light given to all men, religious consciousness itself being basically the same wherever it is found. Our difficulties come when we try to express it. We cannot express, we can only experience God. Therefore we must always remember tolerance, humility and tenderness with others whose ways and views may differ from ours.

What we are as the Society of Friends and what we invite others to share with us is a way of seeking the will of God, within the Christian tradition. Our manner of worship, our way of doing business, makes us in some sense a peculiar community. Being a Friend is never finished. We are a company, not of saints, but of sinners. In becoming Friends we do not automatically lose our hostilities and love everybody. But again, “There is a spirit which I feel that delights to do no evil, nor to avenge any wrong.” We must be humble seekers with one another for the experience of that spirit. Therefore we must move slowly as Meetings and prospective members to find perhaps that the moment for membership comes when it can be said simply, as one Friend put it, “I felt that I was a Friend and the Meeting agreed.”

The dilemma of recognizing the universality of the Spirit and at the same time defining the limits of ourselves and our Meeting community was expressed by the clerk, quoting the lines from Robert Frost:

“Something there is that does not love a wall,
That wants it down . . . 
Good fences make good neighbors.”

The meeting closed after a period of silent worship to meet again at 2:00 p.m.

The Saturday afternoon session of Yearly Meeting began at 2:05 with a period of worship.
The reading clerk continued the reading of Epistles:

From Canada Yearly Meetings in joint session, reminding us that God's love and the Light are available to us and that in meeting needs about us we find meaning; from Philadelphia General Meeting of the two Yearly Meetings, speaking of the need of us all for the inner growth to be found in worship, praying that all of us across the world may enter into a living unity; from New England Yearly Meeting, in its 293rd annual session, warning of inertia and complacency, and calling to a disciplining of ourselves to meet a world that has become strange.

Newly arrived Friends from our own Meetings and Richard Blass from Shrewsbury Meeting in New Jersey were introduced.

The report on the American Friends Service Committee was given by Russell Jorgensen, beginning with the comment that much of the reporting had already been done by the hard-working Meetings. The praises of non-Friends encourage, but what does the A.F.S.C. mean to Friends? He asked some very pertinent questions: Is the A.F.S.C. taking over the Society of Friends? What contemporary problems should the A.F.S.C. be working on—what problems should they not be working on? The services today are chiefly these: 1) relief and rehabilitation; 2) education in international affairs presenting all points of view, including our own; 3) work designed to resolve differences. The Service Committee is and must be dependent upon the Society of Friends. Its moral sanction is gone unless it is found in worship, from which is drawn the peace testimony or pacifist tradition, which is as old as the Society itself. Service is the fruit of love, yet there are two clear dangers; it may become an end instead of a means, and it may substitute for reform. A.F.S.C. work must be an expression of religious feeling and motivation hewing to Quaker tradition and belief.

Some Friends' comments were: Opportunities for leadership should be widened to include Friends of all nationalities; service must not become a way to run away from personal responsibility—being honest and a person of integrity comes first; we must become something in ourselves before we can give.

Georges Weber described the Friends Committee on Legislation in California, organized first in the San Francisco region but represented now also by an office in Southern California. The functions are two: to give the Friends Committee on National Legislation a local office, and to work on state issues on which Friends testimonies particularly bear. During the last California legislative session Georges Weber was in Sacramento as a registered lobbyist—one among more than 400. The committee's chief undertaking was to oppose the numerous "loyalty" bills, with no visible success as everyone knows. The needs of the committee are financial, more members always, and for the participation of all Friends who feel their responsibility as citizens.

Georges Weber introduced Trevor Thomas, the Northern California executive secretary, who quoted from the Canada epistle, "Evil flourishes when good men do nothing." Constructive legislation failed in this last session because of lack of support from the people. Trevor Thomas told us a little of the tenth anniversary conference of the Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington and spoke of some of the Washington work, particularly against the McCarran Bill and for the resolution on disarmament. Three areas of particular concern are: 1) peace in Korea, settlement in Europe and disarmament; 2) freedom to speak and work on these problems, or civil liberties; 3) economic considerations—U. N. technical assistance and reciprocal trade.

The discussion of the problem of following conscience in face of government regimentation began with a presentation by Beach Langston of the Minute of Orange Grove Monthly Meeting on California Assembly Bill 923, which requires a declaration of non-disloyalty in order to claim property tax exemption. Orange Grove Meeting feels that because of confusion of meanings and possible legal implications not foreseeable, it cannot make such a declaration. Questions raised by Orange Grove members included these: Aside from this bill, is not tax exemption too special a privilege? How can Friends speak the truth in love? If we do not speak in this situation have we not failed in our responsibility to others?

Friends have been traditionally opposed to "loyalty" oaths. Some Friends in Yearly Meeting who have had an opportunity to speak concur in these misgivings. A useful contribution was the reminder of Gandhi's principle governing social action—that the minimum must be the maximum and vice versa (i. e., take no position from which you might have to retreat).

An urgent proposal came from Ed Sanders to the effect that, since this is the most important issue arising in our relation to the larger community this summer and is far more than local, it seems the time to call a national conference on religious freedom. We are facing the time for a new kind of conscientious objector. If we wait as churches did in Germany, when our turn for repression comes it will be too late.

On the other hand it was suggested that if refusing to take "loyalty" oaths we may be adding to the fears in others that bring repression and not meeting them in the way that leads to understanding. If this undertaking leads in the
direction of civil disobedience it must be on a very clear-cut issue, as, for example, the matter of the draft. It is a serious thing to take a step which is not going to be understood by the community.

It was agreed to continue the discussion Sunday morning from 9 to 10 as a regular session of the Yearly Meeting.

The meeting adjourned after a period of worship, to meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday evening session opened with a period of silent worship.

Epistles were read: from Ohio Yearly Meeting, reminding us that divine love must reach down to enable us to reconcile enmities; from North Carolina Yearly Meeting, troubled by the threat of war and feeling a strong sense of urgency to seek God’s will; from New York Yearly Meeting, recalling that the destiny of Friends is eternal seeking. Epistles were also received from the following Yearly Meetings: Baltimore Junior Yearly Meeting, Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Homewood); Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Stony Run); General Meeting for Australia; Illinois Yearly Meeting (General Conference); Junior Yearly Meeting of New York Yearly Meeting; London Junior Yearly Meeting; Mid-India Yearly Meeting, Sohapur, M. P., India; New East Yearly Meeting, Ramallah, Jordan; New England Junior Yearly Meeting; North Carolina Yearly Meeting (Conservative); Ohio Yearly Meeting (Independent); Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (Arch Street); Western Yearly Meeting (Five Years Meeting); Wilmington Junior Yearly Meeting; Wilmington Yearly Meeting (Five Years Meeting); Yearly Meeting of Friends, Pemba, Zanzibar; Young Friends of Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Homewood and Stony Run).

Esther Richards gave the report for the Bulletin Committee, concluding with a word of appreciation for Margaret Jump’s guidance as chairman of the committee. The Meeting gave enthusiastic approval of the interesting report, which is attached to these Minutes.

Robert Simkin presented the report of the Treasurer (copy of which is attached to these Minutes), incorporating the accounts of both the Bulletin and the Yearly Meeting. It is the first time in the memory of our treasurer, who has served for six years, that we have finished with such a balance as this one, $527.86 in the hands of the treasurer, $133.17 in the hands of the editor. The Meeting commended the treasurer for his work.

William Taylor, in the absence of Ellis Jump, chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the budget for the coming year. He spoke of two suggestions of the chairman which have proved helpful: that committee chairmen authorize payments, and that Meetings make semi-annual payments.

The budget as presented called for an allocation of $25 to Ben Lomond. It was pointed out in the meeting that contributing to the Ben Lomond project was a departure from our policy of expenditure hitherto. But if Ben Lomond is of value to the whole Yearly Meeting, it would seem that $25, which has been described as “a way of introducing Ben Lomond,” is too little. The conclusion of the discussion was that since there was not unity on the contribution to Ben Lomond, the $25 be dropped and the Yearly Meeting give its blessing to the project now going forward. The $25 was added to the allotment for the Education Committee.

The Meeting approved the budget with this revision. The revised budget follows:

1. Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year, 1953: Treasurer $527.86
   Editor: 183.17

2. Income during year, 1953-54:
   Individual contributions 100.00
   Monthly Meeting Contributions ($50 adult members at $3 each) 2,550.00
   Bulletin subscriptions 1,100.00
   $ 4,411.03

3. Expenditures during 1953-54:
   a. Bulletin:
      Editorial work $ 1,200.00
      Printing, office, mailing 1,300.00
      $ 2,500.00
   b. Secretary 100.00
   c. Handbook 500.00
   d. Visitation Committee 150.00
   e. World Committee and Fellowship Council 75.00
   f. Education Committee 50.00
   g. World Conference (accumulative) 50.00
   h. Reserves: Cash on hand at end of fiscal year, 1954: Treasurer 836.03
      Editor: 100.00
      $ 4,411.03

Robert Vogel gave the report of the Visitation Committee, beginning with the comment that because of our distances this was the first time the committee had been able to meet. Heberto Sein characteristically sent with his regrets two Quaker thoughts taken from his reading of Radhakrishnan: “If you look deeply into the heart of your enemy you will find there the heart of your twin brother. The problem before the world is therefore not one of crusading against the enemy but of manifesting good in ourselves.” “We must recognize that spark of spirit in man and bind the world on this recognition.” The full report of this committee is attached to these Minutes.

Margaret Gibbins reported delightfully on her experiences in traveling in the Yearly Meeting and in attending our sessions, which she has
found refreshing. She has become tremendously aware of the problems of distance in visitation but feels that nothing matters so much as “folk,” whatever the difficulties. People are isolated and in need of visitors. One caution given is: don’t promise to come unless you really come. She described a significant plan of group visitation in Britain as follows: Normally a group writes to Ministry and Counsel saying they have problems with which they would like help. Suitable visitors are chosen, prepared to speak to these problems, and then go for a week or ten days to the locality, meeting as many Friends as possible for at least a full day in each place or family. There are meetings for worship, of course, and open or closed meetings as seems advisable. Upon return, the visitors meet again with Ministry and Counsel. Margaret Gibbins pointed out that in all of this the visitors make their visits to learn as much as to give.

One Friend spoke for all, of the blessing of the visit among us of Margaret Gibbins, which has deepened our faith in God who directs us.

The session closed with a few moments of silent worship, to meet at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The Sunday Morning session of Yearly Meeting opened with a short period of worship at 9 o’clock.

The clerk reopened the discussion of Saturday afternoon by asking two questions: 1) What do we do about our conscientious, our own inner peace, in the face of encroachments on liberty? 2) What is the most creative approach we can use to overcome the fears of those who feel we need armaments, repression and reassurances of loyalty?

In the discussion we agreed that in today’s atmosphere of fear and in the face of spreading restriction of liberty, we cannot appeal to the position of early Friends on test oaths. Our condition now is different; but they did by suffering forge our modern right to publish Truth. If we do not have the testimony for religious freedom we should start one. However, we should not be so much concerned for our own liberties as for the injustice being done to men and women everywhere, in its character an essential insult to human dignity. The statements of European Friends were recalled that if they had to go through their experiences again they would take their stand for freedom earlier, before suppression had touched them. What we are experiencing in the United States today is widespread and spreading farther; and no one knows where it will stop. Yet fear has not taken hold so thoroughly that it could not be dispelled if only those concerned could confront it with self-discipline, with love, with courage to stand on what they feel is right without being pushed from it, nor drawn into futile argument. The freedom that we as a Society of Friends still possess implies responsibility for the liberty of others, as well as our own, and for our own self-discipline as we seek ways to make our testimony for freedom an active force in a fear-ridden society.

The Meeting approved the proposal that as a Yearly Meeting it send a letter to Chet Huntley, to the radio station and his sponsors, strongly commending him for his lucid and courageous stand against attacks on liberty.

The Meeting also appointed a committee, consisting of Robert Vogel, Stella Toogood, Jeanette Griggs, Thornton Conrow and Robert Simkin, to formulate a Minute on this exercise to go to Friends everywhere and to the press.

Ed Sanders was requested by the clerk to write a Minute on his proposal for a national conference on religious liberty to be presented to the Yearly Meeting at the Sunday afternoon session.

The Sunday morning session closed with a short time of silence.

The closing session of Pacific Yearly Meeting opened with a period of worship in which we received messages of faith and of the need to keep sensitive, and to work together toward a perfect whole.

John Salyer reported for the Committee on Indian Affairs in the absence of Randolph Jenks. He included reports of the Seri Indian project, the work with the Papago Indians, the Navajo-Hopi visitation project, the Los Angeles Indian Center and the close association of Tucson Friends with the neighboring Indians. We hope that the Indian Affairs committee will keep us aware of the problems arising from the gradual withdrawal of government support and care of the Indians.

Ferner Nuhn presented the report of the Nominating Committee. After one or two additions and changes, the Meeting accepted the report and the following Friends were appointed:

Presiding Clerk: Phillip H. Wells
Alternate Clerk: Eubanks Carner
Recording Clerk: Catherine Bruner
Reading Clerk: Clarence Cunningham
Secretary: Isabel Fothergill Smith
Treasurer: Robert Simkin
Bulletin Committee: Grace Lawrence, chairman, Esther Richards, Russell Thornburg, Ferner Nuhn, Pauline Henderson, Gretchen Tuthill, Jane Baumann, Cleo R. Cox, Martha Vallance.
Finance Committee: Harold Barton and Hubert Arnold, for one year; Vern James, chairman, and Henrietta Darling, for two years; Charles Kelly and James Riddles, for three years.
Visititation Committee: Peggy and Fernmor Church, co-chairmen; E. Roberts and Dorothy Richie, Robert and Lyra Dann, Josiah and Ruth Russell, Heberto and Suzanne Sein, Robert and Etta Vogel, Russell and Mary Jorgensen, Olivia Davis.
Education Committee: Lois Bailey, chairman, Polly
OCTOBER 1953 — PAGE 9

friends bulletin

Hare, Jennivieve Westwick, Sara Conrow, Jeanette Griggs, Frances McAllister, Dorothy Lash, Lois Scholl, Julia Jenks, Eugenia Sorensen, Robert Barns.

Indian Affairs: John and Ann Salyer.

Discipline Committee: Eubanks Carse, chairman, Frederick Tolles, Phillip Wells, Asenath Young, Vern James, Elizabeth Owens, Robert Dann, Francis Dart, Margaret Lorenz, Ruth Schmoe, Benjamin Darling.

Representatives to Friends Organizations:
to Pacific Area Section of Friends World Committee for Consultation: Edwin Sanders; to Friends World Committee for Consultation—Fellowship Council: Floyd Schmoe and Ben Darling, for one year; William James and Leslie Spelman, for two years; to American Friends Service Committee: Robert Young, for two years, Catherine Bruner, for one year; to Friends Committee on Legislation: Georges Weber, Eleanor Ashkenazy, Lois Barton.

The Nominating Committee, said Ferner Nuhn, wanted committee chairmen to feel free to co-opt other members they may want. If the Education Committee wishes more men members it should exercise this privilege.

The chairman, Robert Dann, gave the report of the Discipline Committee. Having the Handbook in print, the committee has questioned whether it had more to do. The committee feels that it would be a mistake to go on adding to our Discipline merely out of words of early Friends, yet it also feels that additions can usefully be made as our own experiences recall and correlate what the early Friends have left us.

Floyd Schmoe and Rega Engelsberg presented the following letter, prepared at the direction of the Yearly Meeting:

Dear Friends in Japan:

At our Yearly Meeting held Eighth Month 22, in California, your general epistle was read and reminded us of your appeal at the time of the Peace Conference in San Francisco. We feel, as we did then, in full agreement with you on the subject.

We would vigorously support a program of disarmament in any part of the world. So we are dismayed to see the opposite trend in Japan, following so closely on the noble experiment in disarmament embodied in the Japan constitution.

We of Pacific Yearly Meeting feel deeply our share of the guilt where disarmament is being pressed upon you. In attempting to make effective our protest we shall appeal to Friends everywhere to let their representatives in government know our feeling in this matter.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Friends Committee on National Legislation, 1000 Eleventh Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., for their advice and action.

The Meeting approved and directed that it be sent to Japan Yearly Meeting and the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

Edwin Sanders presented the following Minute, which was approved by the Yearly Meeting, and the clerk was directed to send it to the Friends World Committee for Consultation, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

Pacific Yearly Meeting is seriously disturbed by tendencies current among us and throughout the world, to restrict the freedom of men and women to pursue and publish Truth.

We would call Friends everywhere to consider how far these pressures toward conformity have affected our Meetings, the lives of our members, and the human dignity of all people.

To conclude we urge a conference to be held not later than early 1954 and suggest that the Friends World Committee through its American Section enable such consultation by Friends, in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee and the Friends Committee on National Legislation and their regional offices.

The following Minute was prepared at the direction of the Yearly Meeting:

The spirit of Christ by which we are guided leads us to stand for religious freedom and obligates us to pursue Truth wherever it may lead.

We regard the current restrictions on liberty of thought and speech—as evidenced by the abuse of legislative investigations and laws requiring declarations of non-disloyalty to the State—as a danger to our basic freedom to differ and to explore truth.

Neither these efforts to enforce loyalty nor the weapons of armed might will bring security or peace to this or any other nation. Only reliance on the power of love and good will can bring true peace freedom from fear.

We affirm our unchanging conviction that our first allegiance is to God, and if this conflicts with any compulsion of the State, we serve our countries best by remaining true to our higher loyalty.

The Yearly Meeting approved this Minute with minor changes in wording, commended the committee for its work, and directed that it be sent to Friends everywhere and to the press. Virginia Brink was selected to give this to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Returning Minutes for Helen Jigg, Florence Adams, Lloyd Williams, and Margaret Gibbins were read expressing our appreciation of their participation in our Yearly Meeting. We also expressed appreciation to Peggy Church for bringing Margaret Gibbins to us and for traveling with her through our Yearly Meeting.

The Epistle to Friends Everywhere was read and approved. (This Epistle appears on the first page of this Bulletin.) The clerk was directed to send it to Friends everywhere.

Ruth Schmoe reported that Pacific Yearly Meeting is invited to meet in or near Seattle on August 12 to 15, 1954. The invitation was accepted by the Meeting.

The Yearly Meeting was warmly grateful for the work of Vern James and his committee of Bay Area Friends for all that they have done for our comfort. Arrangements have made it possible for us to have a large measure of freedom and leisurely times together with a minimum of confusion.

We wish Vern James to convey our appreciation to the cooks who have provided us with good meals and to the management and employees of Beulah Park who received us and made us feel so at home under difficult circumstances.

Friends are also thankful for the generous
hospitality of Sequoia Seminar, Ben Lomond, and the Ben Lomond Boys Camp in affording
an excellent meeting place for the Interim Committee.

Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting and the Pacific Coast Association have met and lived
together among the redwoods of California. We have enjoyed a deepening sense of fellowship
and understanding as we have struggled with problems that beset us both from within and
without. After a period of worship we adjourned to meet again in or near Seattle, Wash-
ington, August 12 to 15, 1954.

PHILLIP H. WELLS, clerk
CATHRYN BRUNER, recording clerk

SECRETARY’S REPORT, 1953

Seventeen member Monthly Meetings of Pacific Yearly Meeting replied to the question-
naire sent by the secretary May 15, 1953.

The forms sent this year asked for the num-
ber of adults and children of actual record, also
number of adults and children who are attend-
ers. The following tabulation is the result:

Total adult members of record 788
Total children of record 212

1000

Adult attenders 245
Children attenders 182

427

Additions in membership:
By convolution 41
By transfer 54
By birth 21

116

Losses:
By death 9
By transfer 13
By release 12

34

Gain in membership: 82
Number of First-day Schools: 9

(Two others meet for portions of the year)
Meetings which read the Queries regularly, or por-
tions thereof: 13

Reports were received from a number of
Meetings not holding regular affiliation with us.
Two of these, Claremont and Phoenix, have ap-
plied for membership in Pacific Yearly Meeting.
The recorded membership of these two Meet-
ings is fifty-four and thirty-eight respectively.

Friends’ groups in Santa Monica, La Jolla,
and Argenta are also considering affiliation with
Pacific Yearly Meeting. The number of mem-
bers of these Meetings is not available at this
time.

A few of the interesting facts which these
reports reveal are: Tucson, with a recorded
membership of 34, plus 37 attenders, reports an
average attendance of 45. Berkeley, with a re-
corded membership of 40 children, records 80
who are not members. The average attendance
in all our Meetings is 514.

ELIZABETH M. LANTZ, secretary

VISITATION COMMITTEE REPORT

We are happy to report that all the mem-
bers of the committee are present at Yearly
Meeting, with the exception of Heberto Sein.
They are Peggy Church, William James, Russell
Jorgenson, Carmelia MacNichols, E. Roberts
Ritchie, and Marion Werner. Heberto Sein
sends his greetings.

The duties and responsibilities of the com-
mittee have been as follows: 1) to visit Meet-
ings and isolated Friends or arrange for such
visitations; 2) to encourage other Friends, par-
ticularly those moved with concerns, to visit
Friends within or outside our Yearly Meeting;
3) to serve as a clearing house for traveling
Friends in our Yearly Meeting; 4) to arrange
meetings, assist in travel and hospitality and
funds as the way may open.

During the past past year, the committee
has arranged or assisted financially in the visits
of Ruby Dowsett of New Zealand, Christopher
Holdsworth, a young Friend from England,
and Margaret Gibbins of Scotland. In addition
it has helped liberate Peggy Church to accom-
pany Margaret Gibbins in a rather extensive
two-month’s visit in the Yearly Meeting. It has
assisted in a small way in meeting part of the
travel costs of members of the committee and
has provided the hospitality for some visiting
Friends to this Yearly Meeting.

Members of the committee have visited
most of the Meetings and groups in their re-
geons. Friends who were in Europe last year
visited Friends in England, Denmark and Swe-
den. Friends have also visited in other Yearly
Meetings in the United States and Canada. But
it is quite apparent that some Meetings and
groups, particularly in British Columbia, Ar-
zona, New Mexico, Northwestern United States,
and Mexico have been neglected.

Several members of this Yearly Meeting
now possess travel Minutes. These include Mar-
ian Arnold, who is going to Africa; Ellis and
Margaret Jump, who are going to Germany;
Eubanks Carsner, who is now in Europe; and
Paul and Jean Johnson, now in the Hashamite
Kingdom of Jordan.

Problems and Recommendations

The Visitation Committee recommends that:
a) greater use be made of the Bulletin both in
stimulating requests for visits and for reporting
visits made; b) each Meeting or group compile
a list of Friends’ homes where hospitality could
be extended; c) since some Friends are reticent
to visit without invitation, Monthly Meetings
consider issuing invitations for visits at specific
times; d) Monthly Meeting finds ways of liber-
ating Friends for travel and visitation; c) Monthly Meetings adopt a practice of approving traveling Minutes for their members who are visiting.

The problems which the committee would like to share with the Yearly Meeting and on which we need help are two:
a) Although there is obvious need for visitation in the Yearly Meeting, the committee has received no request from any Meeting or group to arrange visits. Most of the visits made have developed out of individual concern on the part of the visitor. Query: If visits are needed or desired, how can this information be made known to Friends, and invitations from Monthly Meetings stimulated? b) Such visits as have been made, with a few exceptions, have been limited to attendance at meeting for worship. Yet all agree that the most meaningful visits cover longer periods of periods of time and include leisurely visits to individuals in their homes. Query: Would Friends like the committee to arrange for group visitation? Under these circumstances, probably the Yearly Meeting visitation budget could handle travel expenses and the local Meeting would be asked to arrange hospitality.

Robert S. Vogel, chairman

YEARLY MEETING ROSTER

ADAMS, FLORENCE G. 130 Farrand Park Highland Park, Mich.
ANDERSON, RICHARD So. Pasadena, Calif.
ATLEE, BIDDLE and SUSAN San Francisco, Calif.
BAEZ, ALFRED and JOAN and three girls 921 Campus Ave. Redlands, Calif.
BAILEY, EUGENE and LOIS, JEANNE and GLENN 13684 Sayre St. San Fernando, Calif.
BARNES, ROBERT 2337 Grant St. Berkeley, Calif.
BASTIN, DOBOROTHY and MURIEL Ben Lomond, Calif.
BASS, RICHARD Chico, Calif.
BRINK, PAUL and VIRGINIA, AUSTIN and PAULA 2471 Ross Rd. Palo Alto, Calif.
BRUNER, CATHERINE and DICK 1603 Woodland Dr. Stockton, Calif.
BROWN, CLARA 2430 Larkin St. San Francisco, Calif.
BROWN, HUGH CAMPBELL 3609 South St. Vernon, Calif.
BURCK, CLARENCE and MILDRED Rt. 1, Box 167 Camarillo, Calif.
BURLESON, GEORGE and VONNIE Rt. 8, Box 1059 Modesto, Calif.
BURLING, RICHARD and MARIE and children Rt. 6, Box 1059 Modesto, Calif.
BURTON, LOIS 350 N. Bayshore San Jose, Calif.
CARLEY, LEON and LUCILLE and child. 2540 Coronado Palo Alto, Calif.
CHINN, ELEANOR and daughter 2324 California Ave. Berkeley, Calif.
CHURCH, PEGGY Box 63 Rancho de Taos, N. M.
CLINE, PLATT and BARBARA and sons Flagstaff, Arizona
COATS, ELISE 68 John St. San Francisco 11, Calif.
CONNOR, WILLIAM and SELMA BODINEY, SUSIE and JIMMY 1440 Laburnum Ave. Chico, Calif.
COBIS, THERDONTH and SARA 1132 Webster Palo Alto, Calif.
COX, OLLE 729 E. Pierce St. Phoenix, Ariz.

CROSBY, RUTH 6th and Highland Springs Rd. Berkeley, Calif.
CUNNINGHAM, CLARENCE and ELIZABETH 3046 Morningway Orinda, Calif.
DANN, ROBERT and LYRA 725 N. 29th St. Covallis, Ore.
DART, FRANCES and ALICE, ELEANOR, HELEN and PAUL 2705 Emerald St. Eugene, Ore.
DAVIS, OLIVIA W. 1058 Cypress Way San Diego 3, Calif.
DIEITERICH, FRANCES C. 1225 Hedding St. San Jose, Calif.
DORN, NELLIE C. 2673 Filbert St. San Francisco, Calif.
EDINGER, CAL and RUTH 8551 La Madrina Dr. S. San Gabriel, Calif.
ELDEH, MIRIAM 2505 Ohio Ave. South Gate, Calif.
ELLISON, ALRENA B. 600 Naomi Ave. Arcadia, Calif.
ENGELBERG, REGA 964 N. Holliston Ave. Pasadena 6, Calif.
ERKINE, ANDREW and HANNAH 1049 San Lorenzo Ave. Berkeley, Calif.
FIELD, MARION L. 1024 Juniperillo Sierra San Francisco 25, Calif.
FISCHER, MARGUERITE Menlo Park, Calif.
FITTING, LAURIE 948 Brown Valley Rd. Watsonville, Calif.
FLETCHER, LINDA 1030 Parkinson Palo Alto, Calif.
FREEDMAN, STELLA and SUSAN 37 Vallecito Lane Orinda, Calif.
GEORGE, CLARENCE and EVA First Ave. and Mar Vista South Laguna, Calif.
GIBBINS, MARGARET 28 House o' Hill Ave. Edinboro, 1 Scotland
GOODEN, MARIAN F. 2660 Olive Ave. Altadena, Calif.
GRIGGS, JEANETTE S. 1011 Beverly Ave. Claremont, Calif.
HANSEN, MARY M. G. 911 Channing Way Palo Alto, Calif.
HARE, PAULINE and children 10850 Savo St. San Fernando, Calif.

HATCHER, RUTH L. Box 384 Taos, N. M.
HEIDINGER, PAULINE 1830 Sutter St. San Francisco, Calif.
HORNING, CHARLES and FLORENCE and children 583 Minnesota Ave. San Jose, Calif.
HOUSE, HARVEY and GERRI, SYLVIA and FREEMAN 923 E. California Pasadena 5, Calif.
JAMES, VERN and EDNA 604 Tennyson Ave. Palo Alto, Calif.
JAMES, WILLIAM and ANNA 670 San Luis Rd. Berkeley, Calif.
JONES, ALBERT and MILDRED, JEFFREY and ERIC 14717 Saticoy St. Van Nuys, Calif.
JONES, HERBERT and PAULINE 1295 Hedding St. San Jose, Calif.
JOGBESEN, RUSSELL and MARY and children 919 Creston Rd. Berkeley, Calif.
KELLY, CHARLES A. P. O. Box 843M Pasadena, Calif.
KENNEDY, Mabel Los Gatos, Calif.
KENNEDY, ROBERT and BARBARA and daughter 320 Kellogg Ave. Palo Alto, Calif.
KEHRNEN, GLORIA and MARY 1511 West 49th St. Los Angeles 62, Calif.
KEIT, CHARLOTTE Menlo Park, Calif.
KNAPP, DICK and FAY 6025 Vassar Ave. Seattle, Calif.
KREINKAMP, HERBERT and RUTH 1205 Davis St. San Jose 11, Calif.
LANTZ, BEACH and CATHERINE, and DOTTIE 354 S. Parkwood Ave. Pasadena 10, Calif.
LASH, DOROTHY Box 2255 R. R. 5 Victoria, B. C.
LENNARTSON, JOHN and GRACE 334 N. 14th St. San Jose, Calif.
LONGSHORE, ALAN 550 Bausor Rd. Concord, Calif.
LORENZ, MAURICE and M. 836 Ferndale St. Vancouver 5, B. C.
MARRIAGE, PERNIS
145 Corbett Ave.
San Francisco 14, Calif.

MARSHALL, ELMA G.
134 S. Washington Ave.
Whittier, Calif.

MECKLER, IRMA
San Francisco, Calif.

MICHEENER, LYDIA
48 S. Lotus Ave.
Pasadena, Calif.

MULFORD, GERTRUDE
and family
1430 Collins St., Van Nuys, Calif.

MURRAY, DOROTHY
926 N. California Ave.
Pasadena, Calif.

McALLISTER, FRANCES and JOHNNY
1417 Wilson Ave.
San Marino, Calif.

McCULLY, MARIE
Altadena, Calif.

MCLANE, VICTOR and MARCIA
and children
415½ Spencer, Modesto, Calif.

MacNICHOLS, GEORGE and CARMELIA
9040 G St.
Seattle 3, Wash.

NELSON, CAROLINE and children
501 Benvenuto Ave.
Redlands, Calif.

NELAND, MOLLIE B.
5416 Ferdinand St.
Chicago 44, Ill.

NUHN, FERNER and RUTH
430 West 69th Street
Claremont, Calif.

OEFFINGER, MARGARET
1385 S. High St.
Salem, Oreg.

OSBORN, GLAFIRA
274 Kuakini St.
Honolulu, T. H.

PARKER, ANNE R.
1180 Palm Terrace
Pasadena, Calif.

PARKER, BETTY
8037 N. Kaufman
Temple City, Calif.

FENERY, JOHN and ANNE, and JOHN, RUTH, SUSAN and TOM
8407 Tohoma Ave.
Van Nuys, Calif.

PHILLIPS, Mr. and Mrs. DHYDEN
Fellowship Church
San Francisco, Calif.

POLLAND, G.
10803 Towaley Dr.
Fairfield, Calif.

PORTER, PERRY
San Francisco, Calif.

PREISING, PEARL
San Francisco, Calif.

RAITT, WALTER and MARY, and JUDY, RONNIE, HEATHER and SALLY
602 Hurstview Ave.
Monrovia, Calif.

BATHURST, HARRY and AMELIA
575 Kellogg
Alto, Calif.

BENNEBERG, LOUIS and ELSIE
114 Conoval Rd.
Menlo Park, Calif.

RICHARDS, ESTHER C.
2614 N. 27th
Portland, Ore.

RICHIE, E. ROBERTS and DOROTHY
5508 Dorothea Rd.
La Habra, Calif.

RIDDLE, JAMES and MARGE
1209 Kilsner Ave.
San Diego, Calif.

RIGG, HELEN H.
Bibliographical Station
U. of Montana
Big Fork, Mont.

J. H., Mrs.
RIPPIN, DON and NAOMI
Rt. 1, Box 755
Tracy, Calif.

ROBBART, EDWARD and MILDRED
1051 Kagawa St.
Pacific Palisades, Calif.

ROCKWELL, AMELIA
167 N. Myrtle Ave.
Monrovia, Calif.

ROCKWELL, SYLVIA
Monrovia, Calif.

RUDNICK, GRETHEN
405 Vincente Way
La Jolla, Calif.

RUSH, OLIVE
630 Crescent Rd.
Santa Fe, N. M.

SALMON, ELOISE

SALYER, FANNIE
1417 N. Stone
Tucson, Ariz.

SALYER, JOHN and ANN
745 E. 5th St.
Tucson, Ariz.

SLYER, MRS. AND MRS. WILLIAM
1137 Hellam
Monterey, Calif.

SANDERS, EDMUN and children
6208 N. Temple Blvd.
Temple City, Calif.

SCHIFFMAN, E. MORTON and HARRIET, and BARBARA and STEVEN
700 Hancock Way
El Cerrito, Calif.

SCHIEBER, HELEN and son
1340 S. 2nd, East
Salt Lake 15, Utah

SCHMID, FLOYD and RUTH
13434 40th, N. E.
Seattle, Wash.

SCHOOLER, RUTH
2509 54th St.
Sacramento, Calif.

SCHWIESO, CHARLES
2132 Klayton Dr.
Menlo Park, Calif.

SHOEHAKER, ALICE
405 Burchett St.
Glendale, Calif.

SIMKIN, ROBERT
1032 West 36th St.
Los Angeles 7, Calif.

SMITH, ISABEL P.
4252 Via Pabian
Pasadena Hills, Claremont, Calif.

STOREN, EUGENIA, and CHRISTIAN
1172 Greenwood
Palo Alto, Calif.

SPERRY, EDITH G.
1907 12th St.
Santa Monica, Calif.

SPOELSTRE, ROCKY
El Monte, Calif.

SMITH, DON and HARRIETTE and children
30 McCrniss Rd.
Watsonville, Calif.

SMITH, FLORENCE M.
Campbell 262
Mexico 11, D. F.

STANISLAWSKY, MARGARET
1226 Glen Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

STEVENSON, JOHN
Arcadia, Calif.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM and JEAN and children
1275 Morada Pl.
Calderton, Calif.

THIEMANN, JAN
2626 Fourth St.
Santa Monica, Calif.

THIEMANN, STEVE and MILDRED and children
1111 Greenwood
Palo Alto, Calif.

THOMASSEN, J. and MARY
1921 Peck Rd.
Monrovia, Calif.

TOLLES, FREDERICK and ELIZABETH, and JIMMY and KATIE
512 Castano Ave.
Pasadena, Calif.

TOOGOOD, STELLA
2228 McKinley
Berkeley, Calif.

TOWNSEND, GENEVIEVE
405 Burchett St.
Glendale, Calif.

TRICKEY, MAY
San Jose, Calif.

TUTHILL, GRETHEN
Rt. 1, Box 3206
Carlsbad, Calif.

ULLMAN, LONERG, E.
Rt. 2, Box 565
Vista, Calif.

VAIL, EDMUND
Box 121
Millcreek, Oreg.

VOGEL, ROBERT and ETTA, and JANICE, DAVID and JOHNATHAN
1678 Caltrans Ave
Pasadena, Calif.

WALMSLEY, FLORENCE AS DIS and FAE
5250 Alta Vista
San Diego 9, Calif.

WALDLAW, BILL and ADA
Hidden Villa
Los Altos, Calif.

WATSON, DORA
2319 Ridge
Berkeley, Calif.

WAY, JOHN and ALICE, and ALLAN, and PHILIP
6210 Temple City Blvd.
Temple City, Calif.

WEBER, GEORGES and MARJORIE
915 Oak Lane
Menlo Park, Calif.

WEBER, VICTORIA
2855 E. Colorado
Pasadena, Calif.

WELLS, PHILLIP and MAGGIE, and JANE and MARTHA
516 W. Palatine,
Arcadia, Calif.

WERNER, MARION
1648 Lincoln Ave.
San Jose, Calif.

WESTWICK, JENNIFIEVE, and LAUREL and MARIAN
1754 Lincoln St.
Berkeley, Calif.

WHITIERN, JESSE
219 Hawthorne Ave.
Palo Alto, Calif.

WILLIAMS, LLOYD
735 N. 29th St.
Corvallis, Ore.

WOLFRAM, MAURICE C. and JEANNE
149 27th Ave.
San Francisco 21, Calif.

WOODSON, FRANCES
2597 Redondo Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

WOOLFOLK, ANNE
Peninsula School
Menlo Park, Calif.

WONG, VICKY
San Francisco, Calif.

WYETH, ROSAMUND
343 Clifton
San Jose 28, Calif.

YOUNG, ASHLEY and daughter
855 N. Mentor Ave.
Pasadena 6, Calif.

ZACHER, ADELINE
410G Montgomery
Santa Barbara, Calif.