

FRIENDS JOURNAL

A Quaker Weekly

VOLUME 4

APRIL 26, 1958

NUMBER 17

IN THIS ISSUE

As many candles lighted and put in one place do greatly augment the light, and make it more to shine forth, so when many are gathered together into the same life there is more of the glory of God, and His power appears to the refreshment of each individual, for each partakes not only of the light and life raised in himself, but in all the rest.

—ROBERT BARCLAY

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1758

. *by Frederick B. Tolles*

Reconstruction of a Yearly Meeting

. *by Howard H. Brinton*

Walk for Peace

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1958

Epistle of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

PRICE OF THIS SPECIAL ISSUE

TWENTY CENTS

•
\$4.50 A YEAR

FRIENDS JOURNAL



Published weekly, except during July and August when published biweekly, at 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania (Rittenhouse 6-7669)

By Friends Publishing Corporation

WILLIAM HUBBEN
Editor and Manager

MILDRED A. PURNELL
Assistant Editor

JEANNE CAVIN
Advertisements

CONTRIBUTING CORRESPONDENTS

RICHARD E. WOOD, Philadelphia

Africa.....Maurice Webb, Durban
England.....Horace B. Pointing, London
Joan Hewitt, London
Germany.....Lottelore Roloff, Berlin
India.....Benjamin Polk, Calcutta
Japan.....Jackson H. Bailey, Tokyo
Lebanon.....Calvin W. and Gwendolyn Schwabe, Beirut
Scandinavia.....Ole Olden, Stavanger, Norway
Switzerland.....Robert J. Leach, Geneva
Turkey.....William L. Nute, Jr., Ankara
Lake Erie Association.....Winthrop M. Leeds, Pittsburgh
Midwest (Five Years).....Russell E. Rees, Richmond
New England.....Thomas R. Bodine, Hartford
West Coast.....Ferner Nuhn, Claremont, Calif.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

1955-1958: Carol P. Brainerd, Willis H. Satterthwaite, Lydia F. Taylor, Daniel D. Test, Jr., Anne Wood. 1956-1959: Howard H. Brinton, Sarah P. Brock, Rnth O. Maris, Margaret L. Matthews, Lawrence McK. Miller, Jr. 1957-1960: Mary R. Calhoun, Eleanor S. Clarke, Barbara L. Curtis, Arthur M. Dewees, Irving Hollingshead, Emily C. Johnson, Elizabeth H. Kirk.

THE JOURNAL ASSOCIATES are friends who add five dollars or more to their subscriptions annually to help meet the over-all cost of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: United States, possessions, Canada, and Mexico: \$4.50 a year, \$2.50 for six months. Foreign countries: \$5.00 a year. Single copies: fifteen cents. Checks should be made payable to Friends Journal. Sample copies sent on request.

Re-entered as second-class matter July 7, 1955, at the post office at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Reconstruction of a Yearly Meeting

THE History of Seventy Years of the Society of Friends [in Japan], at present available only in Japanese, is the most complete and up-to-date account yet produced of the beginnings and development of Japanese Quakerism. It is a book of 150 pages, written by five Japanese Friends, one of whom, Kiyoshi Ukaji, is chief editor and another, Ichuro Koizumi, assistant editor. The other three contributors are Toki Tomiyama, Kikue Kurama, and Toyotaro Takemura.

This review will deal mainly with the central portion of the book, which contains a dramatic story of the manner in which Japanese Friends are solving a problem of considerable significance in contemporary Quakerism. Briefly stated the problem is this: How can a group of Friends which has become largely dependent on pastoral leadership develop into a group which adopts the historic Quaker practice of unprogramed meetings for worship, dependent only on the leadership of the Spirit?

Before entering upon a résumé of this story, the content of the earlier chapters should at least be noted. The first section describes the rise of the Society of Friends in England, its principles, its spread throughout the world, and its present condition. There follows an account of the first half-century in Japan (1887-1937), portraying the devoted and self-sacrificing work of a series of missionaries sent by Philadelphia Friends, without whose long and patient service there would probably have been no Japan Yearly Meeting today. Four or five Friends from England were at one time associated with them. Their main purpose was to introduce to the Japanese the primary doctrines of Christianity. These, as stated in a declaration of faith put forth by the Yearly Meeting in 1928, were of a liberal character. The writer of this review, who visited Japan before the war as well as after, witnessed the culmination of this period in the work of Gilbert and Minnie Bowles. Gilbert Bowles, to an extraordinary degree, fulfilled the requirements of a Quaker ambassador to a whole nation.

In 1941, at the beginning of the war, the Yearly Meeting, like other Protestant bodies, was required by the government to join the Kyodan, the United [Protestant] Christian Church of Japan. It accepted in principle, though not in practice, a creed, obedience to ecclesiastical authority, and the use of outward sacraments. But since most Friends were unwilling to go so far, meeting attendance fell off sharply. In Tokyo those who refrained from conforming formed two groups, a committee for managing the Friends Center and Dormitory and providing for

(Continued on p. 269)

Contents

	Page
Reconstruction of a Yearly Meeting—Howard H. Brinton	258
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1758—Frederick B. Tolles	259
Walk for Peace	260
Nuclear Test Suit by World Leaders.....	261
Pacifist (verse)—Sam Bradley	261
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1958	262
Epistle of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting	269
Answer to Beauty (verse)—Sarah Beach Hunt	270
Friends and Their Friends	270

FRIENDS JOURNAL

Successor to *THE FRIEND* (1827-1955) and *FRIENDS INTELLIGENCER* (1844-1955)

ESTABLISHED 1955

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 26, 1958

VOL. 4—No. 17

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1758

TWO hundred Yearly Meetings ago, Quaker history turned a corner. The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of 1758 was more than an event in sectarian annals: it was one of the turning points in the moral history of the Western world, for it was the moment when, for the first time, an organized Christian body considered the practice of slaveowning in the light of religious principles and not only condemned it but took decisive steps to eliminate it. As is so often the case, one man pointed the way—one man whose troubled conscience galvanized the whole Quaker community and precipitated the action towards which Friends had been irresolutely moving for three or four generations. We shall do well in 1958 to pause and recall the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of 1758 and how it was stirred by the prophetic voice of John Woolman.

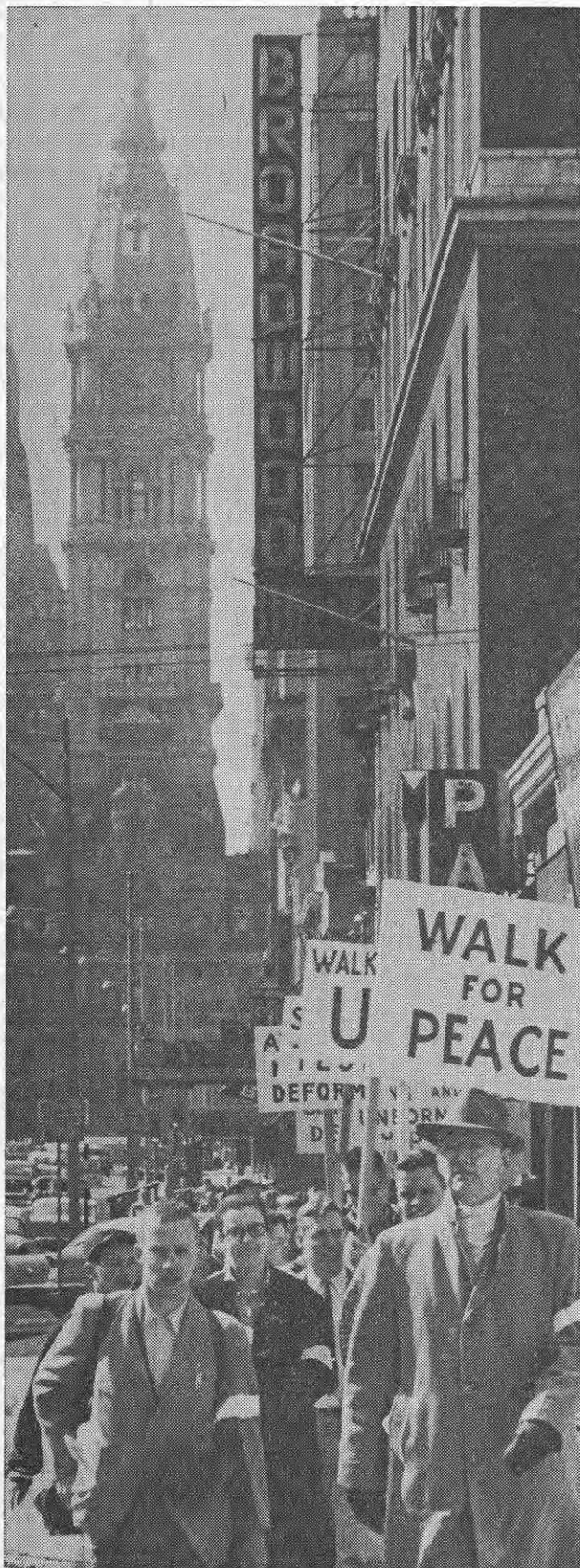
It was a trying time for Philadelphia Friends. Only two years before, the outbreak of Indian war on the Pennsylvania frontier had caused the Quakers to abdicate their control of the provincial government. The Yearly Meeting of 1758 put its seal on this action by warning its members against holding office in wartime. After three quarters of a century of unbroken political dominance, Friends were challenged to turn inward, to ponder the ravages which long preoccupation with outward affairs had wrought in their moral and spiritual life. John Woolman was concerned that this self-examination and self-purgation should not stop short of a thoroughgoing "reformation." The moral obtuseness which allowed Friends, while officially frowning on the buying and selling of human flesh, to persist in holding men and women as slaves was, in his mind, the point at which they needed most earnestly to consider how inconsistent their actual practice was with their religious professions.

He knew what slavery was in all its essential inhumanity. He was just back from a trip through the South, where the oppression of the slaves had seemed to him like "a dark gloominess hanging over the land." Before Yearly Meeting opened—it was held in Burlington, New Jersey, in September that year—he knew that certain prominent Friends had actually purchased slaves during the summer in defiance of the Meeting's advice. He was shocked and saddened to hear it proposed on the floor of the Yearly Meeting that the advice against slave buying

be modified. He sat in suffering silence while one Friend after another rose to offer counsels of expediency—that no action be taken against present offenders but only against such as should buy slaves "in future," that nothing be done at all, in the hope that "the Lord in time to come might open a way" for the deliverance of the unfortunate slaves.

Now he could remain silent no longer. Under great exercise of spirit he rose and spoke words whose solemnity and urgency must have made everyone realize that he was speaking "with a clear understanding of the mind of Truth." "Many slaves on this continent are oppressed," he said, "and their cries have reached the ears of the Most High!" He reminded his hearers that God in His infinite love and goodness had opened the understanding of Friends from time to time respecting their duty towards the Negro people. "*It is not a time for delay.*" Surely everyone in the crowded meeting house on Main Street was listening intently now to the Friend from Mount Holly. "Should we now be sensible," he went on, "of what [God] requires of us, and through a respect to the outward interest of some persons, or through a regard to some friendships which do not stand on the immutable foundation, neglect to do our duty in firmness and constancy, still waiting for some extraordinary means to bring about their freedom, it may be that by terrible things in righteousness God may answer us in this matter."

John Woolman's thrilling words put an end to all temporizing. A forthright minute was adopted reminding Friends of "the desolating calamities of war and bloodshed" that had fallen on the land and urging them to set their bondmen free at once. A committee was appointed—John Woolman one of its members—to visit every family within the compass of the Yearly Meeting and to labor with them "towards obtaining that purity which it is evidently our duty to press after." The desired result was not achieved quickly: after all, there were some thousands of families to be visited, and men are not easily persuaded to surrender what they conceive to be their property. But by the end of twenty years there was not a slaveholder left in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and within a few more years the same could be said of every Yearly Meeting in North America.



Theodore B. Hetzel

Slavery finally disappeared from the United States almost a century ago. But the pattern of racial discrimination, ranging in its manifestations from the subtle to the obvious, persists. The bicentenary of the momentous Yearly Meeting of 1758 is a good time to remember what John Woolman never forgot, that "oppression in more refined appearances remains to be oppression."

FREDERICK B. TOLLES

Walk for Peace

FROM Rebyburn Plaza, Philadelphia, under the high scrutiny of William Penn, some sixty Walkers for Peace set off for the United Nations on Saturday morning, March 29, after a brief farewell address by Dr. Charles C. Price, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Pennsylvania. Each wore on the left arm a band of United Nations blue; posters with high visibility, a few words on each, indicated the goal and the purpose: "WALKING TO THE UNITED NATIONS," "URGE ALL NATIONS," "STOP ATOM TESTS," "START TO DISARM." Some sixty, likewise, late in the afternoon of Thursday, April 3, took the Jersey Central Ferry for New York City, but of this group only eighteen or nineteen had walked the whole distance. Some walked for a time, went home for work or recuperation, returned to walk again; others walked a stage or two only; recruits entered all along the line.

At New York City headquarters in the Association for World Travel Exchange, 38 West 88th Street, that evening, New Yorkers met the Philadelphia-route walkers and those from New Haven, Conn., and Westbury, Long Island, in a reporting and planning session.

On Friday morning about 250 people started out from West 88th Street, including a number who had come in by train, bus, or car to march in the Walk to the United Nations. The New York Committee of the Walk for Peace had publicized it to the best of their ability, but a surprise to everyone seems to have been the extent of reinforcements at Columbus Circle and all along the route, so that a crowd of some 700—among them students from the city high schools and from all the city colleges—were to wait quietly outside UN headquarters while A. J. Muste, Secretary Emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and four others presented to Charles Hogan, an assistant to the Secretary-General, the petition, with about 700 signatures gathered en route, to urge the United Nations to encourage all nations to abolish the testing, production, and use of nuclear weapons. Mr. Hogan explained that only government-sponsored petitions could be accepted.

On Friday evening at a public meeting in the audi-

torium of the Ethical Culture Society, Don Murray, the movie actor, and representatives of the Indian and Japanese UN Delegations spoke. Telephone connections were got to the *Golden Rule*, and three wives of crew members (why do none ever mention their heroic partnership?) heard from their husbands that the ketch was 700 miles out in the Pacific, weather bright, and all hands well. Mutual support of Pacific sailors and New York walkers was conveyed.

Saturday was devoted to a poster walk, a street meeting (with the episode of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, too complicated to recount here), and a final session of appraisal.

Cooperating organizations were the American Friends Service Committee, Middle Atlantic Region, New England Region; Fellowship of Reconciliation, Boston Area, New York Area, Philadelphia Area; Lower Bucks County Committee for a Humane Nuclear Policy; Peacemakers; War Resisters League; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, New York Metropolitan Branch. By general admission, however, the spark plug was the Peacemakers, described by one with forty years' pacifist experience as "a group of young, hard-bitten pacifists of driving conviction, faith, and organizing ability."

Participation by Friends was very high. Sixteen of the National Committee are members of the Society. Meetings along the route gave extensive hospitality: Frankford, Byberry (with Southampton helping), Middletown (Langhorne), Falls, in Pennsylvania; in New Jersey, Trenton (where Henry J. Cadbury, Chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke at one of the public meetings held each evening on the walk), and Montclair, and New Brunswick Young Friends organized the hospitality in their area. Walkers on the Philadelphia-New York route are known to have come from Byberry, Chestnut Hill, Concord, Falls, Frankford, Middletown (Langhorne, Pa.), Reading, and Southampton Meetings; Haddonfield, Montclair, Plainfield, Ridgewood, and Woodbury, N. J.; Cleveland, Ohio; Orange Grove, Calif. The ten students from Westtown School were Friends, and the boy from George School.

Meetings in the New York area were active—two in Brooklyn, two in New York, Flushing of Remonstrance fame, those in Purchase Quarter. From New England, besides Stamford, Conn., and of course New Haven, Cambridge, Mass., was represented, and a number of students came down from the Meeting School in West Rindge, N. H. Friends Boarding School in Barnesville, Ohio, had a teacher and a student participating.

Contributions of other churches should not be disregarded: The Community Church in Feasterville, the

Council of Churches in Trenton, the Witherspoon Methodist Church in New Brunswick, the Ethical Culture Society in New York.

All along the route news coverage began to astonish peace people used to being completely ignored—front-page notice in most of the local papers, hourly mention in news broadcasts as the group passed. They were all at the United Nations Plaza—the reporters and photographers, the radio and television people, a man from *Life*. The French Broadcasting System asked for participants in a live question-and-answer period with Paris, but broadcasting facilities were not available. In the Carnegie Endowment Building, A. J. Muste held a press conference.

The next day the front page of the *New York Times* carried a picture of the walkers; on one side of it their story and on the other that of the much larger body of English walkers. (Happily, our next issue will offer a firsthand account from our London correspondent Joan Hewitt.) Television for several days continued to show the walkers, winding up with a debate between A. J. Muste and the Hungarian Freedom Fighters.

One bit of international publicity our oldtime pacifist found bizarre—when he broke off walking for a spell of work at home before rejoining the group, Radio Moscow straightway informed him that a group of walkers had left Philadelphia bound for the United Nations in protest against nuclear tests. His feet confirmed the accuracy of this report.

Nuclear Test Suit by World Leaders

On April 4 a suit seeking the termination of nuclear tests was filed in Washington, D. C., by 18 persons from six countries. The plaintiffs announced that similar suits will be filed in Great Britain and Russia. The plaintiffs include Norman Thomas, Bertrand Russell, Linus Pauling, Toyohiko Kagawa, Martin Niemöller, and two Friends, Kathleen Lonsdale and Clarence E. Pickett. The physical damage caused by past and future explosions is the chief argument of the plaintiffs.

Pacifist

By SAM BRADLEY

Yesterday an angel
Cornered a beast

And the furions yielded
To the meek.

Now I seek
That angel, that beast,

That a foe may know
Marvel has not ceased.

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

278th Annual Sessions

Third Month 27th to Fourth Month 2nd, 1958

THE 278th annual sessions of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting began with a good attendance. The short opening business session on March 27 approved the appointment of Charles J. Darlington as Presiding Clerk and Richard R. Wood as Recording Clerk before the session was turned over to the Clerks of the Yearly Meeting on Worship and Ministry. Assistant Clerks were Mona E. Darnell, David C. Elkinton, James D. Hull, Jr., and Mary S. Patterson.

At most sessions epistles from various Yearly Meetings were read. Those selected for this purpose came from the following Yearly Meetings: London, New England, France, Mid-India, New York, Baltimore (Stony Run), Netherlands, and Pacific Yearly Meeting and Pacific Coast Association.

At each session the Clerk welcomed visiting Friends, inviting them to share in the deliberations. At the risk of inadvertently omitting a name or two, we list the following visitors, their Yearly Meeting affiliations, or geographical locations: Mary and Leonhard Friedrich, Germany; Norman Cardin, Kansas; Jerome Reece, California; Roger Gillett, Geoffrey F. and Mary Nuttall, Leon and Winifred Roth, Fred and Dorothy Irvine, and J. Roland and Evelyn S. Whiting, all from London Yearly Meeting; Barrett and Katherine Hollister and Lorena Blackburn, Lake Erie Association; Leland Thomas, Ohio (Conservative); Helen Halliday, Polly Brokaw, Alfred Lang, Ohio; Robert Gwynne, Carbondale Meeting, Ill.; Henry H. and Elizabeth Perry, New England; Catharine S. Swift, Indiana (Five Years); Rachel Davis DuBois and Edmund Goerke, New York; and William D. Powell, Federation of Churches in Philadelphia.

Yearly Meeting on Worship and Ministry

The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting on Worship and Ministry, held on the opening day of Yearly Meeting, began with a meeting for worship which was followed by the consideration of the annual report of the Continuing Committee of this Yearly Meeting.

Since the report of the Continuing Committee is the summary of Quarterly and Monthly Meetings on Worship and Ministry, we see in it the corporate expression of individuals who recorded their heartfelt need for spiritual growth. Hearts

and minds cannot be attuned to God's voice without preparedness, and ministry can best come from consecrated lives, from dedicated preparation of the whole person. There is increased attention to such forms of growth as "quiet days"; vision can also be received from the heavens, the earth, and the nobility of man. In preparation for meeting, and for strength for the day's needs, help is obtained in writing down those lines which

have become ours in the recognition of their truth in the writing or speech of others.

At the afternoon session the concerns of the four Subcommittees of the Continuing Committee were presented for consideration, namely, the Subcommittees on Vocal Ministry, Use of the Bible in the Meeting for Worship, Funerals Under the Care of Friends, and Marriages Under the Care of Friends. At the outset the Clerks emphasized that these presentations were not reports in the usual sense; rather, they were consultations of the Yearly Meeting by the Subcommittees.

A bibliography on vocal ministry had been prepared and was distributed for consideration in Monthly Meetings. The second Subcommittee presented the results of a questionnaire which indicated that meetings could be enriched by greater reading of the Bible, provided it does not become a crutch used in place of dependence on the revelation of the Spirit in personal experience. First-day Schools are urged to do more in the area of memorization of great spiritual passages.

The Subcommittee on Funerals laid emphasis on keeping within the framework of a Friends meeting for worship. It is contemplating a letter to Monthly Meetings, containing suggestions on the use by Friends of memorial meetings, with private burial, or with closed casket, cremation, and use of meeting houses in place of funeral parlors. Several Friends noted that we are not always prepared for our pastoral duties of interpreting death and comforting the bereaved and are often notably inadequate at the moments of interment.

The Subcommittee on Marriages urged simplicity of arrangement and emphasized the importance of preserving the spirit of the true meeting for worship. It is recognized that some explanation of Friends' practices might be helpful when many non-Friends are guests. The Committee raised the question of the use of music at Friends' marriages, giving guarded



CHARLES J. DARLINGTON,
Presiding Clerk

THEODORE B. HETZEL
RICHARD R. WOOD,
Recording Clerk



HOWARD G. TAYLOR, JR.

approval of the practice provided it is in accord with the customary arrangements of the Meeting concerned.

The Yearly Meeting was in agreement that all such suggestions should recognize freedom for variation and that the essence of all our meetings for worship is complete freedom to rely on and follow the guidance of the Spirit.

Field Committee Supper Conference

The annual Supper Conference arranged by the Field Committee was held in the evening, with nearly two hundred people in attendance. This year the theme of the evening was the relationship between the First-day School and the meeting for worship. Monthly Meeting Clerks of Worship and Ministry, together with members of the Yearly Meeting Continuing Committee, had been especially invited.

The meeting began with brief talks by the three members of the panel. Lawrence McK. Miller, Jr., Marion P. Frazer, and Janet Schroeder described the programs of the First-day Schools in their respective Monthly Meetings of Doylestown, Pa., Woodstown, N. J., and Southampton, Pa. Richmond P. Miller served as moderator for a lively discussion wherein the activities in the various Monthly Meetings were shared. Coffee or bouillon hours, covered dish suppers, and even Meeting breakfasts were mentioned as useful techniques. Some Friends raised the question whether the family-day type of meeting for worship which combines a programed and an unprogramed period did not tend to be based on a "captive audience."

The group agreed that the core of the problem as it relates to our young people lies in the attitude of the adults. The need for vitality and creativeness in our First-day School programs was emphasized. The meeting was drawn into an awareness that the meeting for worship was the heart of our Society for all ages. Therefore, the major objective of our First-day Schools should be to prepare us all for meeting for worship.

Epistles—Nominating Committee—Representative Committee

The afternoon meeting of March 28 heard a Memorial Minute for Emily Bishop Harvey of Valley Meeting, Pa., who at the time of her death was a member of Representative Meeting. The minute extolled her beautiful spirit and her glowing warmth of character.

The report of the Epistle Committee summarized the concerns of the thirty-three Yearly Meetings from which letters had come. Walter Kahoe, a member of the Committee, spoke of the impact made upon one who reads all the epistles.

Leonhard Friedrich of Germany Yearly Meeting told of the recent Yearly Meeting in the Eastern Zone, mentioning with appreciation the cooperation of the authorities and the

warmth of the hospitality of Eastern Friends, but emphasizing his sympathy for the Friends of the Eastern Zone, surrounded by drabness and regimentation.

The Clerk read a letter of greeting from the newly established Toyama Monthly Meeting in Toyama Heights, Japan, started in 1949 as a result of the inspiration given by Thomas and Eliza Foulke.

The report of the Nominating Committee was approved by the Meeting.

Following the reading of the report of Representative Meeting, James A. Walker, Clerk of that Meeting, summarized activities since the report had gone to press. The National Council of Churches accepted into membership the united Yearly Meeting.

The Representative Meeting had approved, subject to the ratification of the Yearly Meeting, a concern of the Race Relations Committee that a "special one-time query" be sent to Monthly Meetings, searching out their position in the matter of race relations. The Yearly Meeting approved the query, recommending that it receive attention at the same time as the Seventh Query. It was hoped that all Monthly Meetings would send answers to the Race Relations Committee.

Reporting the resignation of Howard G. Taylor, Jr., as Associate Secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting since the merger in 1955, James Walker commended not only his service but also his loving Christian spirit. His successor is Francis G. Brown of Uwchlan Monthly Meeting, Pa.

Representative Committee (cont.)—Treasurer's Report—Committee on Audit and Budget—Trustees—Fiduciary Corporation

This session, attended by about two hundred Friends, continued consideration of the report of the Representative Meeting. *Faith and Practice* (p. 52) was changed so as to set up a new Planning Committee of Yearly Meeting to arrange schedules and advise the Clerks during the Yearly Meeting sessions.

HOWARD COMFORT, Clerk, Yearly Meeting on Ministry and Worship, and ELIZABETH H. KIRK, Recording Clerk

Theodore B. Hetzel



A new Committee was established, the Prison Service Committee, to assist offenders with their personal needs and to stress rehabilitation of prisoners rather than mere separation from society as punishment. Mona E. Darnell issued a call to Friends everywhere to help with this service.

William Eves, 3rd, gave his annual report as Treasurer of Yearly Meeting. During the year \$87,500 was received from the Quarterly Meetings and \$80,900 income from special funds; these sums were expended in management of the Yearly Meeting offices, operations of the various Yearly Meeting Committees, and some special concerns.

The Committee on Audit and Budget proposes the expenditure during the coming year of \$122,215; of this sum, \$90,000 is to be raised by the Quarterly Meetings, as compared to \$87,000 this year.

The Trustees of Yearly Meeting reported total investments of approximately 8 million dollars, a sum that includes the land and buildings of Jeanes Hospital. Income of more than \$270,000 was distributed during the year. Types of investments are as follows: bonds, 15.3 per cent; preferred stock, 15.6 per cent; common stock, 48.8 per cent; mortgages, 20.2 per cent; cash, 0.1 per cent.

The Fiduciary Corporation holds funds for about fifty Meetings and various groups as well as title to many meeting house properties. Investments total \$2,296,000. The Trustees and the Fiduciary Corporation both earned over 5 per cent of the book value of the discretionary funds. Funds restricted to legal investments earned slightly under 5 per cent.

Young Friends Movement

David G. Rhoads, chairman of the Young Friends Movement, introduced Mamie Cavell, who spoke of the North American Young Friends Committee; its activities included the Young Friends Conference held this last summer at Paris, Ontario, Canada. Alice Russell told of the many worth-while projects of young Friends of State College Meeting. Among their activities is work through the William Penn Foundation, now supported in part by the Shoemaker Fund; this assistance is being decreased yearly and the Foundation will need contributions to keep up its work at Penn State University. The Young Friends Movement has been encouraging young Friends activities on a Quarterly Meeting level.

Peace Committee

J. Barton Harrison, chairman of the Peace Committee, told of the many projects of this committee: (1) The Speakers Bureau has had a very good year, with 180 engagements on the William Penn Program, 37 of them at new schools, and 187 other programs. (2) Several new publications have been added to Peace Committee literature. (3) There is a full-time Youth Worker, Geoffrey H. Steere. This year there was a conference of the headmasters of Friends high schools of the Yearly Meeting to coordinate the peace education. One of the most successful ventures was a Youth Conference at Friends' Select School with 166 high school young Friends in attendance. (4) In September the Committee called a confer-

ence on "Friends Consultation on Nonviolence," attended by 45 persons. It was also one of the agencies that sponsored the Washington Prayer and Conscience Vigil. As the Peace Committee work expands, new funds are needed. This year it has been necessary to borrow \$2,000.

The Yearly Meeting requested that a letter be sent to the President of the United States asking that nuclear testing be discontinued and that steps be taken toward disarmament. The sending of a letter to the crew of the *Golden Rule* was approved, expressing our loving concern and appreciation for the motive of their undertaking; Lyle Tatum was requested to draft the letter.

Committee on Race Relations

The Race Relations report was spoken to by Ethel Hibbert, who presented three aspects of the work: (1) There has been increasing interest in integrated housing. (2) The Green Circle, a program for elementary age boys and girls on human brotherhood, has been very well received. (3) A step toward better understanding has been promoted through Fellowship Weekends.

We have a golden opportunity to break down barriers. Other churches are becoming increasingly interested and we can find other persons in our community who share this concern if we but seek them. A visiting Friend from Tennessee said that many in the South share our concern and need our sympathy and help.

Committee on Education—Friends Education Fund

Robert W. Cope, chairman of the Committee on Education, drew the attention of Friends to the unique opportunity which Friends schools have to foster the spirit of the brotherhood of man. Friends should recognize their duty to support not only their schools but the public schools. He spoke also of the Quaker Teacher Training Program, brought from theory to practice through help from the Chace Fund. He called attention to the publication of a new handbook for committee members of Friends schools.

The report of the Friends Education Fund was presented by Lynmar Brock. In the fiscal year 1957-58, 177 persons contributed approximately \$10,000.00. Disbursements for 41 students amounted to \$6,000.00. The discussion disclosed the fact that of 12,000 adult members of the Yearly Meeting, a very small percentage had contributed.

Westtown School

Daniel D. Test, headmaster of Westtown School, spoke to two major problems: enrollment and finance. In order to keep our Quaker education strong, we want at Westtown Friends, both from Philadelphia and elsewhere; non-Friends, who supported Westtown through lean years and who have given valuable stimulus at all times; and members of other races and nationalities. Consequently there will not be room at Westtown for all the Friends who apply nor will there be adequate financial help to Friends families, in spite of \$70,000 budgeted for scholarships. Furthermore, 60 per cent of Friends families receive some help, and the number of Quaker children at

Westtown has jumped from 98 in 1953-54 to 194 in 1958.

The second major problem is, therefore, finance. Parents will have to decide what a Friends education is worth to their children. They seem willing to borrow to buy a car; why not borrow for education? Monthly and Quarterly Meetings will have to make appropriate provision in their budgets for an education fund.

The operating income of the school is diverted in part to scholarships. This decision ultimately compels faculty and staff to furnish, in terms of reduced wages, the additional scholarship funds.

Teachers' salaries range from \$2,500 plus living, to \$5,300 plus house. All teachers have had salary increases in the last ten years, amounting for long-term members to 32 per cent.

George School

Richard McFeely, principal of George School, spoke of the rapidly expanding body of knowledge which presents problems of selection and utilization to those in charge of curriculum planning, the expansion of student population, the unprecedented demand for more and better education, and the problem of enrollment as it affects independent schools in general and Friends schools in particular. In Bucks County, for example, the population in the last ten years has jumped from 80,000 to 300,000. The tremendous advances in scientific and technological development create the danger of over-emphasis of material goals in the minds of young people.

John S. Hollister, chairman of the George School Committee, spoke of three pressure points confronting those planning for the future of George School: its future size, its tuition charge, and its quality as a Friends school.

Tribute from the floor was paid to the devoted services of Emma Barnes Wallace and E. Newbold Cooper.

The Wider Outreach

Gertrude Marshall spoke briefly for the Committee on Church Unity. Six or more Friends were present at the Triennial Assembly of the National Council of Churches this past year. Friends presented a statement on peace and a protest against further nuclear testing. Friends were given an opportunity to present their concern, although the Assembly did not unite with it.

James F. Walker presented the concerns of the Friends World Committee, inviting us to share in the fellowship of Friends in many parts of the world, including those in the thousand Meetings in this country. The Committee has celebrated twenty years of service with twenty-three anniversary occasions in many parts of the country. It is now incorporated, making it easier to receive bequests.

A survey this year of the Committee's care of 37 Monthly Meetings and 40 worship groups resulted in the decision to call a conference of representatives of various Yearly Meeting groups to seek further guidance on their nurture and future affiliation with established groups. A triennial session will be held in Bad Pyrmont, Germany, in September, with a number of representatives going from this country, including Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Through a special grant from the

Lilly Foundation, the Committee has been able to contribute to the Quaker Seminar Program at the United Nations and to plan two special seminars in February and March for Friends. A special conference is being held in August of Friends from East Africa, Madagascar, and Pemba Yearly Meetings in Pemba. Representatives of East Africa Yearly Meeting are being assisted in a fraternal visit to Kansas Yearly Meeting Friends' Mission, Belgian Congo. Herbert Hadley, the General Secretary in England, is planning extensive visits to Friends in Asia.

Tribute was paid to the sensitive spirit of Barrow Cadbury of London Yearly Meeting, former Treasurer of the Committee, for his care of the needs of the world Society of Friends.



Byron S. Morehouse

HENRY J. CADBURY, GEOFFREY F. NUTTALL, and MARY NUTTALL

Clarence E. Pickett spoke of Friends General Conference as one of the rich sources of the cultivation of the life of the spirit through its assistance to new and established Meetings through the visits of J. Barnard Walton and others. Esther Holmes Jones, Observer at the United Nations, has greatly enriched the understanding of that organization and world issues through the participation of Friends and others in her one-day seminars. Over 793 persons have participated.

The Cape May Conference will be held June 23-30 at Cape May, N. J., and promises to equal the 2,500 present last time. Barrett Hollister, chairman of the Advancement Committee, spoke of the stirring developments among Friends in Ohio and the visitation and fellowship that is going on among the various Yearly Meetings and groups there. There is opportunity for closer acquaintance with the Five Years Meeting and the work of the American Friends Service Committee in the Dayton Regional Office.

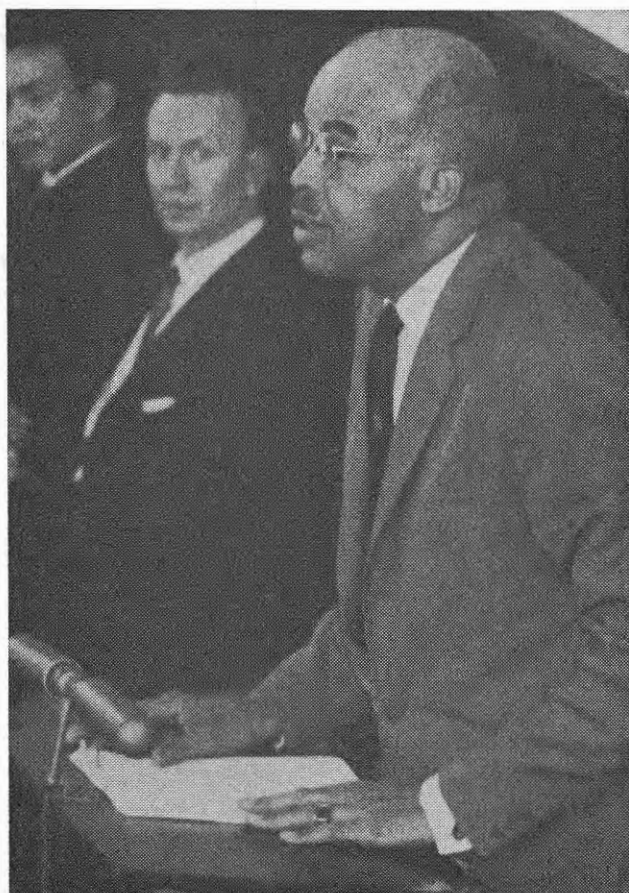
The Meeting House Fund continues to be an important aid to new Meetings and older established Meetings wishing to acquire new properties or add to their present meeting house. A sum of \$25,000 has been accumulated, and a number of loans and grants have been given.

Bernard Clausen spoke of his many visits to First-day Schools, where he learns of the great varieties of Quaker experience. The Religious Education Committee has published several new booklets for classes, including *We Discover Lights*, *Genesis for Young Seekers*, *Buddhist and Quaker Experiments with Truth*, and the *Gospel of Mark*. Through the Cape May

Conference, visiting Yearly Meetings, publication of lesson materials, quarterly bulletins for teachers and superintendents, and the Midwinter Conference to be held at Pendle Hill, January-February, 1959, he and his committee perform an important service to Meetings.

Earlham College Concert Choir—William Penn Lecture

The Earlham College Concert Choir, under the direction of Leonard Holvik, enriched the Sunday afternoon session. The program included two motets by William Byrd, selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," madrigals, spirituals, "hymns from the Old South" arranged by Virgil Thomson, and Slovak folk songs by Bela Bartok. In cantatas by Buxtehude and Bach the choir was accompanied by two violins, violoncello, and keyboard instrument. Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" drew those present to a mountain peak of musical experience and led naturally into the William Penn Lecture which followed.



IRA DE A. REID

Theodore B. Hetze

Ira De A. Reid, Professor of Sociology at Haverford College, speaking under the title "Peace and Tranquility: The Quaker Witnesses," defined peace as "a sort of harmony or concord between and among individuals and states." Tranquility was described as "a state of being inwardly quiet, undisturbed,

and calm." Friends in today's world "are called upon to speak the truth of inward peace to the great emptiness and aloneness of modern man." The closing period of worship which followed this address was one of those precious moments when:

From the silence multiplied
By those still forms on either side,
The world that time and sense have known
Falls off and leaves us God alone.

Religious Education Committee—Family Relations Committee—Temperance Committee

Margaret W. Evans, chairman, gave the account of the work of the Religious Education Committee, which is concerned with the planning of curriculum in First-day Schools and the training of teachers and leaders. During the discussion, comment was made concerning the importance of First-day School teaching, work which, incidentally, also provides a fine opportunity for the growth of the individual teacher. Katharine H. Paton emphasized that religious education must go on in the homes, through the daily conduct of life, reading, and the affection within the family. We should give young people definite assignments in the life of the Meeting, with an adult available for consultation and help.

The Family Relations report was given by the chairman of the Committee, Sarita H. Worley, who commented that the Committee is now twenty-five years old. Grace Waring and Lovett Dewees were members of the original Committee. In 1954, Dr. Dewees established the service of family counseling, which has been continued ever since. Dr. Dewees gave a report on the present counseling service—who comes for help, how they are sent, and with what variety of problems. Marital discord provides the largest number of difficulties, followed by troubles of disturbed persons, parents concerned about their children, adult persons concerned about their parents, and alcoholism. It is somewhat unusual for a religious body to have a service of this sort. Rachel R. Cadbury added the thought that Overseers and other members of a Meeting might wish to consult the counseling service regarding problems of disturbed persons within the Meeting. The usual fee for a consultation is \$10.00, but it varies, and many pay \$5.00. A \$2.00 minimum fee has been suggested.

The afternoon concluded with the report of the Temperance Committee, given by Willard E. Tomlinson, chairman, who mentioned that the ages of the members of the Committee range from thirty to ninety. James Killip, a member of long standing who has spent many years talking on the subject of temperance in the high schools, has moved from the area and so is no longer active with the Committee.

The Committee is looking for two teachers who would like to make use of scholarships to study new scientific material and new events in the field of temperance, during the summer, at Yale University and Juniata College. Also, the Committee hopes to obtain some younger members.

Social Order Committee—Committee on Civil Liberties

The requested draft of the letter of encouragement and support to the *Golden Rule* was approved.

George Hinds, chairman of the Social Order Committee, summarized the activities of the past year: the weekend work camps, the Closeup of Urban Problems program, and the Business Problems group work. He reviewed the assignment at the initiation of this Committee in 1917.

This year, the Social Theory Subcommittee was appointed and is responsible for Part II of the report to Yearly Meeting, a printed folder distributed at the meeting. All interested young and old Friends are invited to join this subcommittee as coopted members. Walter Longstreth brought to the Yearly Meeting the problems of the inequality of economic and social groups in society and the question of appropriate action for Friends in seeking a better social order.

David Richie discussed the seminars for college students and the weekend work camps, and expressed gratitude to the American Friends Service Committee for making possible his recent trip to India. He described the present development of land reform as going far beyond the giving of land to the landless.

The questions posed in Part II were discussed. M. Albert Linton, referring to the question concerning the relation of the prosperity of our economy to the vast amount spent for war materials, declared that even greater prosperity would develop if this 40 billion dollars were "left in our pockets" to be used for civilian goods, education, hospitals, and relief abroad. He does not believe our prosperity needs expenditure for war to be prosperous.

As the Social Order Committee is one of the sponsors of Friends Suburban Housing, a report on these activities was given by Mike Yarrow, chairman of this group. It was emphasized that Friends Suburban Housing is merely an instrument to enable us to get away from discrimination if we want to. All were urged to make use of the information and help now available.

The Civil Liberties Committee has encountered some difficult questions during the past year and requests the help of the Yearly Meeting for guidance, especially in relation to test oaths and the activities of congressional committees.

At the request of the Orange Grove Meeting of Pasadena, California, the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and the AFSC have filed a brief with the Supreme Court of the United States to help fight a California law which denies exemption from tax to any organization refusing to sign a loyalty oath. Copies of the brief were made available.

Several Friends felt that the Committee was going far afield in participating in the California case, but others pointed out that Orange Grove Meeting had been a member of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting until a few years ago and that we should be interested and defend the right of *all* to freedom of conscience. The consensus was that the Committee should be supported in its activities concerning test oaths.

Concerns of Quarterly Meetings

The April 1 morning session heard those reports that come to the Yearly Meeting through the Quarterly Meetings. The Statistical Report, the Answers to the Supplementary Queries, the Quarterly Meeting appointments to the Representative



Theodore B. Hetzel
ROBERT DUMAS ADDRESSING YOUNG FRIENDS

Meeting and the Yearly Meeting Nominating Committee, and a summary of the Quarterly Meeting state of the meeting reports were the items of the agenda read from the desk. The Statistical Report showed an increase of 203 in the Yearly Meeting membership. The new total is 17,527. An average 3 per cent of the increase is by application. A Minute will be sent the Quarterly Meeting Clerks directing them to investigate the situation when unsatisfactory answers are given to the Supplementary Queries. The investigation and possible correction of the difficulty should take place at this level, not from the Yearly Meeting Office. ("Transfer of membership" refers to a change of membership within the Society of Friends. A change to another church should be classified as a resignation.) The summary of the Quarterly Meeting reports indicated a variety of lively growing concerns. They reflected physical changes with some new buildings and some new Meetings. Friends were urged to visit new Meetings in the area. Special mention was made of a desire for visitors to Millville-Muncy Quarterly Meeting, to State College Monthly Meeting, and to the new Powelton Friends Meeting in West Philadelphia, recently accepted as an Indulged Meeting of Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting.

The rather small attendance at this session raised the question as to whether it was indicative of a lack of interest in the necessary mechanics of Meeting organization.

Social Service Committee—Pendle Hill—Friends Council on Education

The Social Service Committee last November organized a conference on "Planning for the Later Years"; nineteen Friends agencies offering some kind of service to older people participated. *Aging in the Modern World*, published by the University of Michigan, is a helpful new book in this field.

The Committee is interested in working to abolish capital punishment, which has now been outlawed by six states. Pennsylvania is not one of these and attention was brought to the case of a fifteen-year-old boy who has been sentenced to death because he participated in a murder. This committee is preparing a statement on juvenile delinquency and a manual on prison visiting. Committee members are available to put on programs at sessions of Quarterly Meetings.

The Director of Pendle Hill called attention to the fact that the front gallery was well filled by his students. To the seven buildings presently on its seventeen acres of land, an eighth is soon to be added, thanks to a \$50,000 gift from the Chace Fund. It is to be used as a dormitory to accommodate twenty-four women and will cost \$90,000. Of this amount, \$33,000 has already been raised in excess of the grant. Testimonies were given to the influence being exerted all over the world by former students of Pendle Hill.

The report of the Friends Council on Education was opened with a tribute to the work of E. Newbold Cooper and Isabel Randolph. For some years, the Council has felt a need to help the Friends schools to recruit and train teachers, and at last a plan has been developed. It is called the Quaker Teacher Training Program and has been made possible by a grant from the Chace Fund. It is described in a pamphlet entitled *Learning to Teach While Teaching*. To be eligible to enroll in this program, one must be a beginning teacher and have been hired by one of the nine secondary Friends schools which are cooperating in this program, to be directed by Irvin C. Poley, presently on the faculty of the Germantown Friends School.

Unfinished Business—New Concerns—Meeting for Worship

The Epistle Committee presented an epistle addressed to Friends everywhere which seemed to receive general approval with exception taken to one word; then the large group labored over the implications and connotation of that word and at last trustfully referred the epistle back to the Committee, which had hoped its meticulous task was completed.

The Nominating Committee presented a supplementary report to complete the roster of appointments to Yearly Meeting Committees.

A question was raised about the third of the Supplementary Queries, which has not been uniformly interpreted as answered

by the Meetings; its revision or elimination was referred to the Representative Meeting.

A note of thanks was directed to be sent to the Society of Brothers at Rifton for the loan of kindergarten equipment and wooden toys for the children's playroom. The hope was expressed that the Yearly Meeting might purchase this set for use at future Yearly Meetings.

In the closing worship Friends centered down to dedication to the ideals presented at the session with a declared willingness to work in home Meetings. The stirring of enthusiasm was felt by many. One Friend called attention to the Minutes of the Yearly Meeting of 1776, exhibited by the Records Committee among the diversified exhibits in the East Room, which "under the calming influence of pure love" recorded with great unanimity that Meetings, after laboring with those who persisted in owning slaves, "should testify their disunion with them." May we today experience "pure love."

General Epistle—Worship—Closing Minute

The last session of the Yearly Meeting had only a few items of business to care for, before settling into the closing meeting for worship. The revised epistle was read and cordially approved. The Clerk transmitted the gratitude expressed by many persons for the care and help of volunteers and others who had made the past week comfortable and convenient for all, in a physical way. The Clerk also reminded Friends that, in any given year, there are several Committees that do not report orally to the Yearly Meeting. The reports of these Committees should be read from the booklet *Reports of Committees*.

Henry Perry of New England Yearly Meeting brought a greeting. He spoke of the insight of Jesus, that has reached us in his words: "God is spirit, and those who worship him must worship in spirit and truth." If we rest in that spirit and not in our own intellect and will, we shall indeed be a united Meeting.

The meeting for worship was blessed with deep and extended silences. We were reminded that at Bethlehem "the glory of the Lord shone round about." This glory comes when love enters our lives. If God is a spirit, He is a spirit of love, and only in a spirit of love can we worship Him. A Yearly Meeting of Friends is a spiritual fellowship. Those who have been privileged to attend these sessions faithfully are responsible for bringing to their home Meetings an earnest of this

We are all aware that our ministry is often trivial. That may not always be a fault, for trivialities can speak of mighty things: as in a family, there are turns of phrase and familiar sayings, family jokes, that convey much more than they say. Our more superficial ministry may sometimes be like this, the family jokes of the children of God. But family jokes take their meaning from shared experience, they arise from common understanding. Do our bits of ministry come thus? Do they speak of a common insight into the tremendous meaning behind them? Have we prepared our heart and mind together, so that our ministry speaks to us all of the same thing? Here is another element in the nurture of our spiritual resources: the sharing of our understanding of the meaning of worship, so that in the worship itself we may share the life. If we cannot do this, then again we must ponder our testimony and ask, Is it enough that we should worship as we like, when our separateness is a scandal?

—HAROLD LOUKES

spiritual fellowship. One of our English visitors said that "if we have been with God" in our meetings and our solitude, we have something to say to the world. "And my prayer is that he will also give us the words in which to express his great love to all men."

The Clerk read the closing Minute, in which were gathered up some of the concerns and some of the thankfulness and some of the experience of unity that have moved us during the days of the Yearly Meeting.

Epistle of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends

Held Third Month 27th to Fourth Month 2nd, 1958

DEAR FRIENDS:

Once again our Yearly Meeting has been the inevitable combination of soul searching and practical concerns. There has been much of budgets and balances, of committees and reports, but there has also been much about minding the Light. Although it is well to keep one's eye upon the flame, let us remember that those who bring the oil are no less needed than those who tend the wick. We are grateful to the many Friends who give faithful service in the uncounted and unheralded tasks by which the Spirit becomes manifest in daily living.

Your epistles have been a joy and an encouragement to us, for by them we are reminded that we are not alone and that you share our concerns. We too are deeply troubled, not only by the past sin of Hiroshima but by the present threat of repetition, and by the moral callousness of much of our American policy for which we are in part responsible. We are protesting individually and corporately, with letters and with prayers. We are thankful that this protest is not confined to Friends only but is widely shared, although not yet widely enough to have altered official opinion.

We were reminded during First-day meeting for worship of Friends' special opportunity to provide a community of religious ideas upon which the world can unite. We believe that God's revelation is universal, His light to be found in all men.

We are humbly aware that it is not Friends only who are called upon to "be unto God as a man's hand is to a man." Although we try hard to persuade others, often of superior spiritual or temporal power, to unite with us in advancing our concerns, we know that the primary need is the continuous surrender of ourselves to the transforming power of God. The making of one citizen worthy to inhabit the Kingdom of God remains for each of us the supreme contribution toward its coming. There are other kingdoms that would persuade us or force us to give our loyalty to them. For the courage to remain faithful, we are dependent upon God.

Signed in and on behalf of the
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends,

CHARLES J. DARLINGTON, Clerk

Reconstruction of a Yearly Meeting

(Continued from p. 258)

the annual Nitobe memorial lecture, and the Young Friends, about twelve in number, who maintained a meeting for worship and study group, mostly in individual homes where they constantly ran the risk of interference by the police. The two groups sometimes met together. In the years 1942-45, military pressure increased and there were other difficulties in holding meetings. These included interruptions by air raids. Finally meetings were given up and contact maintained by letters. On May 26, 1945, the Friends School, the meeting house, and the young men's dormitory at the Friends Center (though not the Center's main residence, which had also survived the earthquake of 1923) were completely destroyed by bombing. All "above ground" services of the Society of Friends in Tokyo came to an abrupt end.

But the Quaker movement continued "underground" in the two non-Kyodan groups. Their members came to feel that the only important factor was man's relation to God. All man-made organization was questioned. With the end of the war, the Meetings in Tokyo, Mito, and Osaka were reopened with greatly reduced attendance. Two Meetings (or churches) northeast of Tokyo remained in the Kyodan. An eager search was made for principles on which the Yearly Meeting could be reconstituted. In 1947 a meeting of twenty persons, which included Esther Rhoads, Herbert Bowles, and several leading Japanese Friends, made important decisions, and a committee of eight was appointed to carry through the reorganization. Four of these eight were young Friends, of whom two had studied at Pendle Hill. Two others were soon to come. The other four had all been under the influence of Quakerism outside of Japan. The Yearly Meeting of 1947 marked the change which included three main points: (1) unprogramed, waiting worship, (2) no paid pastors, (3) freedom from foreign financial support. The prewar Yearly Meeting, they said, had aimed at these ideals but had not succeeded in realizing them. Now, because Friends had been sorted and tested by a great cataclysm, rebirth was possible. Guidance, they felt, must come from God alone. There was no other source to which they could go.

The story of the next ten years is one of steady growth in numbers, in spiritual insight and in concern for social service and education for peace. A few prominent Japanese citizens joined the Tokyo Meeting. Attenders at meetings for worship not infrequently outnumbered the members. There came into being an active Young Friends Movement, mainly consisting of persons not technically in membership. A succession of visitors from America helped in furthering the new order.

The Friends Girls School was largely rebuilt. It has attained an enrollment of more than six hundred high school students. The seventieth anniversary last autumn was celebrated with ceremonies that were both retrospective and prophetic. The Old People's Home, carried on under the care of Friends in Mito, became accredited by the government. The work for peace, the various activities of the Japan Friends Service Committee and the American Friends Service Committee, Yearly Meeting retreats, the publication of books and pamphlets, are described in detail.

A new type of missionary work becomes evident in a series of so-called Pendle Hill Institutes, the first five of which were held in the years 1953-54. On these weekend occasions seekers as well as members were helped toward an understanding of Quakerism. It is clear from these chapters that the Japanese Friends who attended Pendle Hill, of whom there are now more than twenty, have played an important role in the reconstruction of the Yearly Meeting.

The desire for complete financial independence was temporarily modified because of the need for outside help in rebuilding the school and the meeting house and in promoting travel within Japan and of Japanese visitors abroad. Yet independence, as this book shows, remains an active issue. Japan Yearly Meeting is a daughter of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Daughters grow up. It must be realized, however, that all Christian bodies, both parents and children, have a privilege and a duty to help one another.

This story of Japan Yearly Meeting raises questions of peculiar interest in view of the changing forms of Quaker thought and practice today. For example, to what extent should a body of Friends begin with practices which it intends to outgrow? Does a pastoral system create such dependence on human leadership that nothing short of a major upheaval can generate dependence on the Spirit alone? However we may view the desirability or possibility of such transformations the struggle of Japanese Quakerism for survival in a time of total war and its subsequent attainments, so vividly portrayed in this book, deserve not only our interest but our admiration.

HOWARD H. BRINTON

Assisted by JIRO WATAHIKI

Answer to Beauty

By SARAH BEACH HUNT

You have known only joy
In the springtime—never pain?
Then perhaps you have not seen
White lilacs in the rain.

Friends and Their Friends

Covering the sessions of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1958, for FRIENDS JOURNAL were the following reporters: Henry Beck, Francis G. Brown, T. S. Brown, Hebe Bulley, Agnes W. Coggeshall, Frances Conrow, Elwood Cronk, Marguerite Hallowell, Elizabeth H. Kirk, Florence F. Paulmier, Hannah K. Stapler, James A. Tempest, Sylvan Wallen, Helen W. Williams, Susan V. Worrell, and Mildred B. Young. The Editors appreciate their promptly submitted contributions.

To Theodore B. Hetzel, Haverford Meeting, Pa., and Byron S. Morehouse, Doylestown Meeting, Pa., the Editors want to express thanks for the generously contributed photographs in the issue. We regret that we could not use more samples from the rich variety they offered us.

On April 14 four delegates of the Committee for Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons (2006 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.) left for Moscow in an attempt to get the USSR to agree to an unconditional and unilateral end of atom-bomb testing irrespective of the agreement of the United States. They are Lawrence Scott, Fallsington, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Stone, Huntington Bay, Long Island, N. Y.; Marvin Gerwitz and Morton Ryweck, New York City. Bayard Rustin will join the group in London. Lawrence Scott, a former Baptist minister, is a Friend, as is Bayard Rustin. The group plans to distribute pamphlets and conduct street talks in the Soviet Union whenever possible. The delegation's work is a parallel action to the voyage of the *Golden Rule* into the atomic testing zone of the Pacific Ocean.

As to the venture of the *Golden Rule*, the Atomic Energy Commission has now issued regulations barring United States citizens from atomic proving grounds for their own protection. These regulations empower the United States Government to arrest citizens who enter the danger zone and give them penalties up to two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. The new regulations do not pertain to foreigners. According to a front-page account in the *New York Times* of April 12:

Since the group announced its intention early this year to sail into the atomic test area, the commission and the Justice Department have been trying to find a law or regulation to bar their entry. . . .

The unusual nature of the regulations was also pointed up by the fact that they were put into effect immediately without the customary period of notice. The commission said this immediate action was taken "in view of the importance of these tests to the national defense, the potential hazard to the health and safety of individuals who enter the danger area, and the early starting date of the tests."

Under the title *Housing for the Quaker Spirit*, an attractive loose-leaf brochure prepared by Friends General Conference gives the story of the Meeting House Fund from the time of its establishment in 1954 to the end of 1957. Eight Meetings, not

all within the Conference, have received during this period \$21,500, mostly in loans. The 28-page, illustrated brochure has been published to help solicit financial support for the Meeting House Fund and is available to those interested in contributing to, or in finding new sources of income for, the Fund.

Sixty years ago a Philadelphia Friend, then young and active, received the following letter from a young English Friend who had visited Media, Pa., Meeting. The letter affords an interesting glimpse into the past and belongs to the colorful department usually called "As Others See Us." The letter runs as follows:

Really, I think it was the most interesting thing I have seen round the world! As one went thro' the quiet village street one saw friendly figures coming from all directions, quite a number of straight coats and broad brims. One old man of 99, John Bennington, sat at the top of Meeting in a beaver hat as big as an umbrella, he is the senior Ackworth old scholar, but he had left long before grandfather (John Bright) went there. Then the bonnets! I guess there were twenty-five of the first class, and nearly all women Friends wore them of some kind or other. I never saw so many in my life. The gallery was full of them. I thought of "Ten thousand saw I at a glance" and they are of the real sort with a penthouse behind too.

The Meeting was a good solid, old-fashioned one, not too long, but very hot; and it was amusing to me to see the gallery women Friends producing elegant black fans and fan themselves like so *many wall flowers*.

Young Friends have made final plans for a six-week summer visit of four Russians to the United States, pending Soviet confirmation of their invitation. The Committee of Soviet Youth Organizations and various Soviet embassy people have expressed great interest in the visit.

Six Americans will travel with the four Russians, most of the way by automobile. New York, Philadelphia, Washington, High Point, N. C., the Tennessee Valley Authority, Richmond, Ind., Chicago, and Des Moines are probable stopping places on the tour. Contact with Friends (although not at large public meetings), visits to industry, farms, and schools, and opportunity for conversation and discussion have been planned for the group as well as visits to areas of special interest to the Soviet young people.

Robert and Anne Geale Diamond, British young Friends who assisted with the visit of the Russians to England in 1954, now studying at the Pennsylvania State University, met with the planning group. Others present were Wilmer and Rebecca Stratton of Columbus, Ohio; France Julliard, Raoul Kulberg, and Robert Osborn of Washington, D. C.; De Layne Hudspeth of Wichita, Kans.; Romaine Jones of Toronto, Canada; Eleanor Zelliott of Richmond, Ind.; Virginia Williams of New York; and Richard Taylor, Paul Lacey, Mary Hohler, Ruth Hyde Paine, Richard Lane, and Mary Ellen Hamilton of Philadelphia.

We hear that *Peace News*, the British pacifist paper, has been banned in South Africa. The War Resisters International urges that protests be made to South African embassies.

Speaking in Meeting

Problems connected with the ministry of the spoken word continue to occupy Friends Meetings in many places. Two Monthly Meetings recently recorded in their minutes some helpful thoughts about their local situations. Lansdowne, Pa., Meeting in discussing the Second Query of the Philadelphia *Faith and Practice* writes:

Only occasionally is the speaking based on personal or material comment which lacks depth. How can we know whether or not messages come "without prearrangement" for that particular day? Any speaking usually comes as the result of meditation, reading or experiences over a long period of time regardless of when given. Frequently we have a continuity of thought through the entire meeting which precludes any planning. . . . There is a special service of creative listening on the part of certain members who seem to lift and inspire the spirit of a speaker. Those who speak and those who listen "bring themselves into harmony with God and translate this unity with Him into consecrated service in our daily lives."

A passage from the State of the Meeting Report of Purchase Monthly Meeting, N. Y., reads as follows:

Deep as our silence is, there is not enough of it. Our precious opening silence is sometimes all we have. Does this mean that our meeting is lacking in thought? in meditation? in worship? This brings to mind the problem of vocal messages that do not speak to the condition of the meeting. Perhaps we do not do enough for these speakers. Simply to feel uncomfortable while one of them speaks, or to try to block out the message from our own worship, is not satisfactory; it helps neither the speaker nor us. Do we love the speaker enough to sit with him in prayer? Do we love him enough to speak with him? Do we try to develop this love?

BIRTHS

CHAMPNEY—On February 23, to Ken H. and Peggy Palmer Champney, their third child and second daughter, WENDY ELIZABETH CHAMPNEY. They are all members of Yellow Springs Monthly Meeting, Ohio.

KISLING—On February 20, to Burton and Alberta Standing Kisling, their third son, JONATHAN ALBERT KISLING. The family are members of Bear Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends (Conservative) near Earlham, Iowa.

LA FOUNTAIN—On April 4, to Alfred A. La Fountain, Jr., and Nancy Strickland La Fountain, a son, ROBERT CORNELIUS LA FOUNTAIN. His mother, brother, Alfred A. La Fountain III, and sister, Deborah La Fountain, are members of Yardley Monthly Meeting, Pa.

MAMMEL—On March 21, to Walter and Rebecca Mammel of Flourtown, Pa., a son, ALBERT CONARD MAMMEL II. Walter is a member of Newtown Monthly Meeting, Pa.

STERNE—On March 30, to Richard Stephen and Mary Stowe Sterne, a son, JOHN STEPHEN STERNE. His father, brother, Christopher Stowe Sterne, and sister, Mary Elizabeth Sterne, are members of Yardley Monthly Meeting, Pa. He is the grandson of Leon T. Stern, a member of Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting.

MARRIAGE

GARDINER-BROOMELL—On March 29, in the Woodstown, N. J., Friends Meeting House, **DORIS MARIE BROOMELL**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Broomell of Woodstown, R. D., and **CARLTON LAYTON GARDINER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Gardiner, Sr., of Mullica Hill, N. J. The bride is a member of Woodstown Monthly Meeting; the groom of Mullica Hill Monthly Meeting.

DEATHS

HANCOCK—On April 12, **IDA FOGG HANCOCK**, wife of William C. Hancock, Sr., at the age of 75. To Salem Monthly Meeting, N. J., of which she was a member, she gave long, devoted service through its committees. Surviving are a son, William C. Hancock, Jr., and two daughters, Mary H. Woodhouse and Janet Maharay.

PASSMORE—On April 3, in Philadelphia, Pa., **EMILY PUSEY PASSMORE**, widow of Ellis Pusey Passmore, at the age of 81. She was a member of Green Street Monthly Meeting, Philadelphia. She is survived by two daughters, Mary Lincoln Sennhenn and Elizabeth Passmore Willis; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

TERRELL—On April 5, in his 78th year, **J. GURNEY TERRELL**, lifelong member of Fairview Monthly Meeting, Ohio. He had filled positions of responsibility in Monthly, Quarterly, and Yearly Meetings. Surviving are his wife, Faith Austin Terrell; a son, James Terrell; three daughters, Margaret Culbertson, Nancy Brewster, and Elizabeth Wolff; a sister, Mary Hollowell; and a brother, Clayton Terrell. He is remembered for his physical and spiritual strength and his warm friendships, especially with little children.

WHITE—On April 11, at Atlantic City, N. J., **FRANCES MARIA WHITE**, daughter of Josiah and Mary Allen White, at the age of 87. Her home was in Swarthmore, Pa. She is survived by two brothers, Allen K. White and Charles D. White. A memorial service was held at the Swarthmore Meeting House on April 15.

Coming Events

(Calendar events for the date of issue will not be included if they have been listed in a previous issue.)

APRIL

27—Bucks Quarterly Meeting on Worship and Ministry, discussion group on Quaker Faith, at the Buckingham Meeting House, Route 202, Lahaska, Pa., 7:30 p.m. Topic, "Home and Community Relations"; leader, George A. Walton. Bring your questions. All welcome.

27—Central Philadelphia Meeting, Race Street west of 15th, Conference Class, 11:40 a.m.: Elizabeth Bridwell, "The Story of Daniel."

27—Concord Quarterly Meeting on Worship and Ministry, at Birmingham Meeting House, Pa., 2 p.m.

30—Plainfield Friends' Meeting, Peace and Friends Service Committee, and Plainfield Council for World Friendship, Annual Birth-

day Party for American Friends Service Committee, at the meeting house, Watchung Avenue and Third Street, Plainfield, N. J.: 6:30 p.m., dinner; 8:00, Louis W. Schneider, Secretary, Foreign Service Section, AFSC, "Reducing World Tensions." Dinner reservations (\$1.50 per person) immediately to Rosalie Regen, 196 Norwood Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J.

MAY

2—Nottingham Meeting, at the Oxford, Pa., Meeting House, South 3rd Street, 8 p.m.: Clarence E. Pickett, "Seeing Ourselves Through Asian Eyes."

2, 3, 4—Annual Garden Days at Friends Hospital, Roosevelt Boulevard and Adams Avenue, Philadelphia, coinciding with Mental Health Week. The Azalea Gardens will be open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Parking space is limited, but automobiles may be driven through the Gardens.

3—Concord Quarterly Meeting, at Concord Meeting House, Concordville, Pa., 10:30 a.m.

3-4—Amiya Chakravarty Weekend, sponsored by American Friends Service Committee, Middle Atlantic Region, at the Voluntary Service Center, northwest of Pottstown, Pa., beginning 9:30 a.m. Amiya Chakravarty, a professor at Boston University, was secretary to Gandhi and Tagore. For topics, rates, and registration apply to Susan Webb, AFSC, Middle Atlantic Region, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7.

4—Central Philadelphia Meeting, Race Street west of 15th, Conference Class, 11:40 a.m.: Mary M. Rogers, "The Letters of Paul."

4—Meeting for worship at Chichester Meeting House, Meeting House Road, Chichester, Delaware County, Pa., 3 p.m.

4—Merion Friends Community Forum, at Merion Friends School, 615 Montgomery Avenue, Merion, Pa., 8 p.m.: Clarence E. Pickett, "The Goal of Our Civilization: Tendencies and Possibilities Inherent in Western Culture."

4—Purchase Quarterly Meeting, at Wilton, Conn., Meeting House: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 10:30, meeting for worship, for *High School Friends*, discussion meeting, *Junior Quarterly Meeting*, business meeting and talk by Tilly Walker, "American Indians"; 11:30, meeting for business; 12:30 p.m., basket lunch (beverage and dessert served); 1:30, Fritz Eichenberg, "Heroic Encounter: The Approach to Faith Through Art," *Junior Quarterly Meeting*, activities continued; 2:30, completion of business.

6—Corporation of Friends Hospital, Annual Meeting, in the Hospital auditorium, 5 p.m.; after the meeting, dedication of the new residence for male employees.

9—Flushing Monthly Meeting, N. Y., at the meeting house, 137-16 Northern Boulevard, 8 p.m.: Howard Hintz, Head of the Department of Philosophy, Brooklyn College, "Application of Religious Truths to the Modern World." All welcome.

10—Abington Quarterly Meeting, at Abington Meeting House, Greenwood Avenue and Meeting House Road, Jenkintown, Pa., 11 a.m. *Note change of date and hour.*

10—Burlington Quarterly Meeting, at Princeton Meeting House, Stony Brook, N. J., 4 p.m.

MEETING ADVERTISEMENTS

ARIZONA

PHOENIX—Meeting for worship, 10 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 West Mitchell.

CALIFORNIA

CLAREMONT—Friends meeting, 9:30 a.m. on Scripps campus, 10th and Columbia. Ferner Nuhn, Clerk, 420 West 8th Street.

LA JOLLA—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., at the Meeting House, 7380 Eads Avenue. Visitors call GL 4-7459.

PALO ALTO—Meeting for worship, Sunday, 11 a.m., 927 Colorado Ave.; DA 5-1369.

PASADENA—526 E. Orange Grove (at Oakland). Meeting for worship, Sunday, 11 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., 1830 Sutter Street.

COLORADO

DENVER—Mountain View Meeting. Children's meeting, 10 a.m., meeting for worship, 10:45 a.m., at 2026 South Williams. Clerk, Mary Flower Russell, SU 9-1790.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—The Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Avenue, N. W., one block from Connecticut Avenue, First-days at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FLORIDA

DAYTONA BEACH—Social Room, Congregational Church, 201 Volusia Avenue. Worship, 3 p.m., first and third Sundays;

monthly meeting, fourth Friday each month, 7:30 p.m. Clerk, Charles T. Moon, Church address.

GAINESVILLE—Meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., 218 Florida Union.

JACKSONVILLE—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Telephone EVERgreen 9-4345.

MIAMI—Meeting for worship at Y.W.C.A., 114 S.E. 4th St., 11 a.m.; First-day school, 10 a.m. Miriam Toepel, Clerk: TU 8-6629.

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK—Worship, 11 a.m., in the Meeting House at 316 East Marks St., Orlando; telephone MI 7-3025.

PALM BEACH—Friends Meeting, 10:30 a.m., 812 South Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth.

ST. PETERSBURG—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Avenue S. E. Meeting and First-day school at 11 a.m.

INDIANA

EVANSVILLE—Meeting, Sundays, YMCA, 11 a.m. For lodging or transportation call Herbert Goldhor, Clerk, HA 5-5171 (evenings and week ends, GR 6-7776).

MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST—Meeting for worship, 10 a.m., Old Chapel, Univ. of Mass.; AL 3-5902.

CAMBRIDGE—Meeting for worship each First-day at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Telephone TR 6-6883.

SOUTH YARMOUTH [Cape Cod]—Worship, Sundays, 10 a.m. all year.

WORCESTER—Pleasant Street Friends Meeting, 901 Pleasant Street. Meeting for worship each First-day, 11 a.m. Telephone PL 4-3887.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. each First-day in Highland Park Y.W.C.A. at Woodward and Winona. Visitors telephone TOWNSEND 5-4036.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. First-day school, 10 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Avenue South. Telephone WA 6-9875.

ADVERTISING RATES AND DISCOUNTS

DISPLAY ADVERTISING — \$2.24 per column inch, or 16¢ per agate line, with the following discounts: 10% for 6-11 insertions, 15% for 12-24 insertions, 20% for 25 or more insertions within one year.

MEETING NOTICES — 22¢ per line, with no discount for repeated insertions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — 8¢ per word, with the following discounts: 10% for 6-15 insertions, 15% for 16 or more insertions within one year. A box number will be supplied if requested, and there is no postage charge for forwarding replies.

Advertising copy may be changed without extra charge.

A comprehensive, up-to-date coverage of the MANUFACTURING EXEMPTION

for manufacturing companies subject to the capital stock or franchise tax is included in the seventh edition of

STATE TAXATION OF CORPORATIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA

by James J. Mahon, C.P.A., of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

This publication outlines in detail the salient features of the domestic and foreign excise taxes, the capital stock tax, franchise tax, keynoting every important change made therein, including pertinent court decisions up to January 1, 1958.

Published and for sale by

THE LEGAL INTELLIGENCER
10 South 37th Street
EVERGREEN 6-1535

Cloth bound Price \$3.00 (plus 9c tax)

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY—Penn Valley Meeting, 306 West 39th Street. Unprogrammed worship at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday. Visiting Friends always welcome. For information call HA 1-8328.

ST. LOUIS—Meeting for worship, 10:30 a.m., 2539 Rockford Avenue, Rock Hill. For information call TA 2-0579.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., discussion group, 10:30 a.m., South Carolina and Pacific Avenues.

DOVER—First-day school, 11 a.m., worship, 11:15 a.m., Quaker Church Road.

MANASQUAN—First-day school, 10 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11:15 a.m. Route 35 at Manasquan Circle. Walter Longstreet, Clerk.

MONTCLAIR—289 Park Street, First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. (July, August, 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO—Meeting and First-day school, 11 a.m., 1272 Delaware Ave.; phone EL 0252.

LONG ISLAND—Manhasset Meeting, Northern Boulevard at Shelter Rock Road. First-day school, 9:45 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

NEW YORK—Meetings for worship, First-days, 11 a.m. (Riverside, 3:30 p.m.). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc. **Manhattan**: at 221 East 15th Street; and at Riverside Church, 15th Floor, Riverside Drive and 122d Street, 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Street; and at the corner of Lafayette and Washington Avenues.

Flushing: at 137-16 Northern Boulevard.

SYRACUSE—Meeting and First-day school at 11 a.m. each First-day at University College, 601 East Genesee Street.

OHIO

CINCINNATI—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., 3601 Victory Parkway. Telephone Edwin Moon, Clerk, at JE 1-4984.

CLEVELAND—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., 10916 Magnolia Drive. Telephone TU 4-2695.

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., Y.W.C.A., Fourth and Walnut Streets.

LANCASTER—Meeting house, Tulane Terrace, 1 1/4 miles west of Lancaster, off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings, 10:30 a.m., unless specified; telephone RI 6-3263 for information about First-day schools. Byberry, one mile east of Roosevelt Boulevard at Southampton Road, 11 a.m. Central Philadelphia, Race St. west of 15th, Chestnut Hill, 100 East Mermaid Lane. Coulter Street and Germantown Avenue. Fair Hill, Germantown & Cambria, 11:15 a.m. Fourth & Arch Sts., First- and Fifth-days. Frankford, Penn and Orthodox Streets. Frankford, Unity and Waln Streets, 11 a.m. Green St., 45 W. School House L., 11 a.m. Powelton, 36th and Pearl Streets, 11 a.m.

PITTSBURGH—Worship at 10:30 a.m., adult class, 11:45 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

READING—108 North Sixth Street. First-day school at 10 a.m., meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

STATE COLLEGE—318 South Atherton Street. First-day school at 9:30 a.m., meeting for worship at 10:45 a.m.

TEXAS

AUSTIN—Worship, Sundays, 11 a.m., 407 W. 27th St. Clerk, John Barrow, GR 2-5522.

DALLAS—Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.,

7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 North Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Department of Religion, S.M.U.; FL 2-1846.

HOUSTON—Live Oak Friends Meeting, Sunday, 11 a.m., Council of Churches Building, 9 Chelsea Place. Clerk, Walter Whitson; JACKSON 8-6413.

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS—Meeting for worship each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Esther McCandless, JACKSON 5-5705.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY—Meeting for worship, First-day, 9:30 a.m., 232 University Street.

WANTED

REFRIGERATOR for FOR, CCCO, and NVA offices, Philadelphia; telephone RI 6-2540.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY WOMAN living in apartment, Philadelphia suburb (Main Line). Telephone ELgin 6-0583.

HOUSEKEEPER for Friends' Home for Children near Philadelphia. Write Box F37, Friends Journal.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for business women's club, central Philadelphia. Live in; room, and kitchen privileges. Advise experience, references, salary. Box B40, Friends Journal.

COMPANION FOR LADY, Boston suburb; live in, help with peace work. Could Journal reader kindly recommend interested friend of character and good judgment, mentioning special ability (typing, writing, house-keeping), age, health, salary? References exchanged. Box M42, Friends Journal.

AVAILABLE

NURSE, COMPANION for lady. Prefer suburb; A-1 references; call LOWell 6-3630, Media, Pa.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEMOTHER from children's home desires position on West Coast. Excellent references. Write Mrs. Ione Mitchell, Route 1, Box 745, Santa Ana Road, Ventura, California, c/o R. Miller.

HADDONFIELD, N. J. — Spacious third-floor room, private bath; limited cooking facilities. Telephone HAZel 9-9232.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN: June 15 to September 1, 3-bedroom house, fenced yard, children welcome. Box H41, Friends Journal.

QUOGUE, LONG ISLAND: Furnished three-room apartment, sleeps three. Quiet shady location, near ocean and bay beaches; \$700 for season, \$300 monthly. Box 273, Quogue, New York.

AT THE ONLY HOTEL in Philadelphia belonging to Friends: a three-acre garden; comfortable rooms and tempting meals for transient or permanent guests. Call Arch Street Centre, Market 7-2025.

FURNISHED HOUSE WITH GARDEN, Mount Airy, Philadelphia; reasonable rent to responsible adults during owners' absence June, 1958 to March, 1959. Box J21, Friends Journal.

POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.—Cottages on private estate; refined, quiet community; 1900-foot elevation; beautiful views, pond, trout stream. One cottage, 3 bedrooms; the other, 4 bedrooms; each having comfortable living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; \$325 and \$350 monthly, respectively. Box D36, Friends Journal.

Oakwood is committed to the encouragement of "that of God in every man," and it seeks to be a community where each member grows in the ability to express the best in himself and to appreciate and encourage the best in others. It desires to help the individual grow mentally, physically, emotionally, and spiritually and to derive his happiness from a sense of this growth.

It believes that the individual should share responsibility in and for the group and should try by democratic means to promote the welfare of larger social units both within and beyond the school.

—FROM *The Philosophy of Oakwood School*

OAKWOOD Coeducational Quaker Boarding SCHOOL

GRADES 9 TO 12 INCLUSIVE

POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

For further information write CHARLES W. HUTTON, Principal

FRIENDS JOURNAL is regularly on sale in the magazine department of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia.

A FRIENDS COEDUCATIONAL BOARDING SCHOOL

GRADES
9-12

GEORGE SCHOOL

Founded
1893

RICHARD H. McFEELY, Principal

Enrollment has been completed for autumn of the coming school year. A limited waiting list is being established from which applicants will be accepted as vacancies may occur.

Address inquiries to: ADELBERT MASON, Director of Admissions
Box 350, George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

1957 SERIES OF

PENDLE HILL PAMPHLETS

THE ILIAD OR THE POEM OF FORCE • Simone Weil

A brilliant piece of writing on the use of force in men's lives

AN INWARD LEGACY • Forbes Robinson. Introduction by Gilbert Kilpack

Devotional letters that will meet the need of many who are seeking authentic writing about the religious life

QUAKERISM AND OTHER RELIGIONS • Howard Brinton

The similarities of Quakerism to non-Christian religions are pointed out, also the differences; illustrated by historical instances

LOYALTY BY OATH • Hallock Hoffman

A dissent against the need for loyalty oaths

INNER LIBERTY: the stubborn grit in the machine • Peter Viereck

Calls to account the prime determiner of American tastes, opinions, recreations, human relationships: our vain "age of conformity" . . .

JOHN WOOLMAN AND THE 20TH CENTURY • Reginald Reynolds

An up-to-date reaffirmation of the greatness of Woolman for our times

Six pamphlets for \$2 Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania

FRIENDS' CENTRAL SCHOOL

OVERBROOK, PHILADELPHIA 31, PA.

A Coeducational Country Day School

Four-year kindergarten through 12th Grade
College Preparatory Curriculum

Founded in 1845 by the Society of Friends, our school continues to emphasize integrity, freedom, simplicity in education through concern for the individual student.

MERRILL E. BUSH, Headmaster

PLEASE NOTIFY US THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

THE PARKWAY AT SEVENTEENTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA 3, PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1689

Coeducational Day School

Kindergarten through Twelfth Grade

While college preparation is a primary aim, personal guidance helps each student to develop as an individual. Spiritual values and Quaker principles are emphasized. Central location provides many educational resources and easy access from the suburbs. Friends interested in a sound academic program are encouraged to apply.

G. Laurence Blauvelt, Headmaster

THE WILLIAM PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

Founded: 1689

Chartered by William Penn: 1701

BOYS AND GIRLS: KINDERGARTEN, GRADES 1 AND 2. BOYS: GRADES 3-12

Children of Friends are given preference. Financial aid is available for qualified applicants whose families need it. Friends are particularly encouraged to apply.

John F. Gummere, Headmaster

SCHOOL LANE AND FOX STREET
PHILADELPHIA 44, PA.

FRIENDS ACADEMY

ESTABLISHED 1877

This coeducational school within 25 miles of New York provides a well balanced college preparatory program designed to stress in the student a desire to live a creative Christian life in today's world.

Kindergarten through Grade 12

A reduction in tuition is available to members of The Society of Friends.

Victor M. Houghton, Jr., Headmaster
Box B, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.

CAMP CELO

Ages 6 to 10

A farm-home camp in the Black Mountains of North Carolina for 20 boys and girls. Full camp program of worship, work, and play under Quaker leadership.

Ernest Morgan, Yellow Springs, Ohio

D-ARROW CAMP

FOR BOYS AGES: 12-16

On Grand Lake in Eastern Maine

**WILDERNESS LIVING
and CANOE TRIPS**
ARE EMPHASIZED

Small informal group with individual attention given. Quaker leadership.

George P. Darrow, Director
Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



WORSHIP TIME

For Families
with Young
Children

Compiled by Edward D. Staples

Valuable aid in making family devotions more real and meaningful — especially in families with younger children. Compiled by parents and leaders of young children. 50¢ per copy, \$5.00 per dozen.

The Upper Room

The world's most widely used
devotional guide

1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER



Builders of Confidence
Since 1868

COUNSELING SERVICE

of the

FAMILY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

For appointments in Philadelphia telephone John Charles Wynn, MADison 3-8069, in the evening.

For appointments with Dr. Lovett Dewees write him at Glen Mills, Pa., or telephone Globe 9-2474.

For appointments with Dr. Genevra Driscoll telephone WEsh Valley 4-7118 after 3 p.m.

CAMP LEN-A-PE (Boys 4-16)

Indian, cowboy, magician, naturalist, nurse, etc. Riding, tennis, aquaplaning, swimming, dramatics, crafts, Meeting, etc.



IN THE POCONOS 115 MILES FROM NEW YORK CITY AND PHILADELPHIA

DAVID S. and MARJORIE HEDLEY KEISER — Box 7183F, Philadelphia 17, Pa.; MEIrose 5-1682
Employ 50 counselors, maintenance men, cooks, hostesses, nurse, etc. Why not apply?

INDIAN LODGE HOTEL

Lakefront hotel, cabins. Riding, tennis, swimming, aquaplaning, etc., on Pcono's Fairview Lake near Camp Len-a-pe.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN INTEGRATION? Are You Looking for an Inexpensive Camp?

Then consider non-profit **CAMP ATWATER**, East Brookfield on Lake Lashaway in central Massachusetts, long known as the outstanding Negro camp.

Atwater's integrated staff seeks representation in all groups on a democratic basis.

EXCELLENT ARTS AND CRAFTS PROGRAMS, MUSIC, AQUATIC SPORTS

Boys' season June 27 — July 27; girls' season July 29 — August 28

Member New England Camping Association and American Camping Association

For further information write to: **EUGENE SPARROW**
Box 265 Highland Station
Springfield, Massachusetts

CAREERS FOR THE TAKING!



Founded over 92 years ago by members of the Society of Friends, Provident Mutual continues to offer rewarding careers in a "service" business—both in the Home Office and in selling. Selling for Provident Mutual means adequate training, a business of your own and no limit on earnings. For further information write Lewis C. Sprague, Vice President & Manager of Agencies, Box 7378, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Life Insurance • Annuities • Hospital and Surgical Insurance
Non-cancellable Accident and Sickness Insurance
Group Life • Group Accident and Health • Group Annuities

VERDE VALLEY SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP

Camp-and-Travel in AMAZING ARIZONA

Summer adventure for boys and girls, ages 10-15, on 165 wooded acres near Arizona's natural wonders. Camping to Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Navaho and Hopi Indian villages (famous Kachina and Snake dances). Riding, swimming, tennis, archery. Use of modern living and sports facilities, infirmary of Verde Valley School. Careful supervision. Tutoring available in English and math. 6 weeks. Write Box 101, Sedona, Arizona.

MR. CHARLES BARNARD
BOX 203
BERWYN, PA.

APTITUDE TESTS

CAREER COUNSELING & JOB STRATEGY

Want to find work or a hobby for which you are better suited? Want to make more of a useful contribution through your work? We've helped others since 1937. Telephone or write today. Free folder L. Kingswood 3-2022.

TOMLINSON COUNSELORS
546 RUTGERS AVENUE, SWARTHMORE, PA.

Elnwood Convalescent Home

Baltimore Pike & Lincoln Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa.

Telephone KINGSwood 3-0272

Private and semiprivate rooms
Quiet 10-acre estate
24-hour understanding nursing care

Under personal supervision of
MRS. ELLEN M. WOOD

ASK OUR OPINION OF YOUR SECURITIES

HECKER & CO.

Members of New York Stock Exchange

LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING

Broad and Arch Streets

Philadelphia 7, Pa.

LOcust 4-3500

CHARLES J. ERICKSON

Registered Representative

OUR DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING IS FRIDAY OF THE WEEK PRECEDING THE DATE OF ISSUE.

THE PENINGTON
215 EAST 15th STREET, NEW YORK CITY 3
Next door to the Meeting House
A Friends Hostel in New York for Friends and friends of Friends. Comfortable rooms and wholesome meals for permanent guests. Accommodations for transients limited. Advance reservations requested.
Telephone GRamercy 5-9193

CLEARANCE SALE

• BOOKS AT HALF PRICE WHILE THEY LAST •

GEORGE FOX AND THE LIGHT WITHIN — Rachel H. King
Foreword by Rufus M. Jones.....\$1.00
RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE PEOPLE CALLED QUAKERS — William Penn
Introduction by W. W. Comfort......50
PASSAGES FROM THE LIFE AND WRITINGS OF WILLIAM PENN,
including No Cross, No Crown......50
DANIEL WHEELER: MEMOIRS — Introduction by Howard Brinton......50
STEPHEN GRELLET: A BIOGRAPHY — William W. Comfort......1.00
MAN'S RELATION TO GOD — John Wilhelm Rowntree
Introduction by Rufus M. Jones......75
SMALL ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE QUAKER GIRL — Rebecca Nicholson Taylor.
Recollection of childhood a century ago......50
ROMANCE OF THE INWARD LIGHT — Violet Holdsworth. Stories of dedicated Friends. .50
A HISTORY OF FRIENDS IN AMERICA — Allen C. Thomas, A.M.
Sixth edition — published 193075

Add to your Quaker library these titles before they are out of print. Order these and new titles from
FRIENDS BOOK STORE, 302 Arch Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Garden Days at Friends Hospital

You are cordially invited to visit the Azalea Gardens at Friends Hospital on Friday, May 2, Saturday, May 3, or Sunday, May 4, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Parking space is limited, but automobiles may be driven through the Gardens.

ROOSEVELT BOULEVARD AND ADAMS AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA 24, PA.

EDWARD L. WEBSTER, President
THEODORE L. DEHNE, M.D., Superintendent

