

LAKE ERIE ASSOCIATION BULLETIN

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Ann Arbor, Michigan

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The Movement Rediscovered

In the April issue of the Bulletin I raised the question as to whether the Society of Friends was still a movement. The response as it has filtered back to Ann Arbor is a mixture of highly articulate enthusiasm for the value of raising the question, and inarticulate doubts whether spiritual vitality should be measured by willingness to bridge geographical distances. These doubts are quite justifiable, and I am only sorry that they have not been put into words that could be included in this issue. Since they have not, I take especial pleasure in telling of my own rediscovery of the Quaker movement this month, through participation in Young Friends China Workshop ("Toward Dialogue With China") which has just concluded here in Ann Arbor. Any doubts I had about the reality of the Quaker movement melted away as I listened to the 30 young Friends from all across the United States who had gathered here for a week to prepare themselves for one of the most challenging and difficult missions of our time - establishing contact with young people in a country which is completely cut off by U.S. government decree from every American citizen. They brought to the workshop an array of experts, government officials, and Friends experienced in China service from pre-revolutionary days, who would have been impressive in any setting. To watch the interaction between these seasoned experts and the able eager Young Friends, to feel the intensity of the latter's intellectual dedication and spiritual concern, was like watching a new world rise out of the ashes of cynicism about the role of the Quaker and the Christian in today's world.

China is a little farther away than Wilmington, but who can say what the real distances are in today's world? Let each Friend bridge the distances which seem most important to him, and we will not presume to judge one another's bridges as to their priority in importance. The important thing is that we know that there are distances and we know how to build bridges. Some bridges are built faster than others, but Friends again and again are reasserting their capacity for movement.

E. B.

Please note two things requiring special attention in this issue: (1) your LEA program and the registration blank enclosed in it, and (2) the "subscription blank" on the last page of the Bulletin. We need to know who really wants to continue getting the Bulletin, to plan more intelligently for next year. We also want to know what kind of Bulletin you want.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- June 22-26: Canada Yearly Meeting at Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario
- June 22-29: Cape May Conference, Cape May, New Jersey
- July 7: Chicago Area Young Friends Gathering, Indiana Dune State Park
- July 14-21: AFSC Midwest Summer Institute, "Search for New Directions," Williams Bay, Wisconsin
- August 9-12: 1962 Gathering of Friends at Quaker Haven, Indiana

August 15-19: Illinois Yearly Meeting on Quaker Lane, near McNabb, Illinois
August 24-26: Lake Erie Association Annual Meeting, Wilmington, Ohio
(Coming in 1963: First Midwest Friends General Conference, week of June 23, 1963)

LEA BUSINESS

Report of Continuing Committee Meeting, held May 19, in Granville, Ohio:

The discussion of nominating and other organizational procedures will be presented in the form of recommendations to the LEA annual meeting in August, and the LEA Advices will be revised according to the decisions made at the annual meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee reported its work and in the discussion that ensued the importance was brought out of continued emphasis on involvement of both Five Years Meeting and General Conference Meetings in the work towards greater unity. A larger association of Yearly Meetings of different branches of the Society would have value to all. Robert Blood was appointed chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to succeed Brad Angell, who must retire from this responsibility.

Great appreciation was expressed for the service rendered to LEA by Brad Angell during his chairmanship. In order to include Wilmington Yearly Meeting (Five Years) in the cycle of joint annual meetings, the following cycle was tentatively suggested, with the warm approval of Friends from Wilmington, who were present:

1962 (already planned): joint session with Indiana Yearly Meeting (General Conference)

1963: joint session with Ohio Yearly Meeting (Conservative) at Barnesville

1964: joint session at Wilmington with both Indiana (G.F.) and Wilmington (F.Y.M.)

These suggestions are naturally subject to the approval of all Friends bodies involved and require some joint planning of meeting times, but it was generally considered valuable to begin planning for these future possibilities now.

The report of the Program Committee led to general agreement that the meeting time of LEA should be extended to allow more time for program and still allow sufficient time for business. The Committee hopes for a wider attendance among Friends at LEA annual meetings from now on, and it was felt that having only business sessions would not meet the needs of newcomers to LEA, nor is such a situation fully satisfying to long-time attenders. Therefore, this year's LEA sessions begin Friday morning, informally, with formal workshops Friday afternoon (requested from a number of sources, and the first full business session Friday evening. This is experimental, and it is hoped that the plan will meet with Friends' approval.

The 1962 Gathering - A Time for Sharing

Isabel Bliss

Each of us must feel himself a part of a living whole, and find unity with others in that which is eternal. These terms, used recently by Paul Lacey in another context, suggest the purposes of a conference which he will address this summer. He will introduce the theme, "A Living Witness," at the 1962 Gathering of Friends, to be held August 9-12, at Quaker Haven, Indiana, in a talk dealing with the power of God for witness in the community. Christian family life will be the

topic given the following evening by George Levinger. The third main speaker is to be T. Canby Jones, who will emphasize the personal search.

This conference is sponsored by the Continuing Committee on Greater Unity in the belief that something precious can come from prayerful, open-hearted, open-minded sharing. Although plans include programs and activities for all ages, the schedule is purposely uncrowded. Morning worship-discussion groups will relate to the topics of evening talks; afternoons are free for recreation. Family game periods will be led by Olcutt Sanders.

Quaker Haven Camp is on Dewart Lake, in a scenic area northwest of Fort Wayne. Attenders may use dormitory cabins or their own camping equipment. The cost is approximately ten dollars for adults. Children 4-6 are half price, and under 4 years, free. Registration fee of one dollar for an individual, or two dollars per family. Reservations are now being received by Carey L. Haines, New Burlington, Ohio. Inquiries about the 1962 Gathering may be addressed to Marshall Sutton, Mid-west Office of the Friends World Committee, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, or to Isabel Bliss, Program Chairman, 6011 Theota Avenue, Cleveland 29, Ohio.

Round The World Quaker Letters

ROUND THE WORLD QUAKER LETTERS, now issued 10 times a year for the groups of 6-9, 10-12, and 13-15 years of age, announce their new Co-ordinator of Pen Friendships, Edith P. Coates, a member of the Little Britain Monthly Meeting, Peach Bottom, Pa. Little Britain is one of the Meetings of Baltimore Yearly Meeting of the Friends General Conference. Edith Coates present address is 318 North Matlack Street, West Chester, Pa.

Edith Coates and her late husband, H. Bennett Coates, lived formerly on a large dairy farm in Lancaster County Pa. They were very active in the advancement and peace work of their Yearly Meeting. After their three children were grown, they served very actively as interim secretaries of the Yearly Meeting Advancement Committee. Edith Coates now has five granddaughters, and brings to her new responsibility with Quaker Letters a wealth of interest in young people.

After the death of Bennett Coates in 1959, Edith Coates spent a term at Pendle Hill and taught for five months in Happy Grove Friends School in Jamaica. She writes: "My present interests are active work wherever possible for the achieving of world peace - especially through the creating of friendship and world understanding - and writing stories for children." She asks that readers of Quaker Letters who want a Pen Friend send to her directly full information about themselves: name, full address, age, name of their Meeting, interests and hobbies.

In reducing the number of Round the World Quaker Letters issued each month, their Editor, Edna P. Legg, of Sandy Spring, Maryland, hopes that more than ever their content may reflect the faith and service of Friends throughout the world. While Letters were planned originally to bring young Quakers not in regular Meeting attendance a sense of belonging to the World Family of Friends, they can also be used effectively in Sunday School groups and in family reading and sharing of Quaker experiences. The need for Friends to write about their insights and their adventures in Quakerism for Round the World Quaker Letters is always present, as Edna Legg now solicits individually almost every Letter published. Thus, "Friends are encouraged" to send her material about Friends now and Friends of other days - in 600 to 900 words per Letter - at any time.

Edna P. Legg
Editor

Notes From Friends Schools

Olney

Jan de Hartog, Dutch novelist and playwright, who was written up recently in the Friends Journal, flew all the way from the Dutch West Indies, at his own expense, to give the commencement address to one of the largest commencement crowds in Olney's history. Sam Prellwitz of the Pittsburgh Meeting and the LEA Committee interested in the Boarding School brought Jan to Olney from the Pittsburgh airport. In his address to the seniors Jan said, "You will forget what I say, but remember that a man who had no business being here, who had been here only twelve hours before (on a visit last fall) came from the Dutch West Indies to welcome you into the world, came because he found here something he found in only a very few places." Most of the graduating class plan to enter college next fall. One of the juniors will skip the senior year entirely - she has been admitted to Bard for next fall.

There were other highlights of the commencement weekend, including the marriage of Elisabeth Emmons, formerly clerk of the Oberlin Meeting and Herbert Smith of Iowa, (Herb will be assistant Principal next year and Liz will continue teaching English). Alumni and students presented, the night before commencement, an historical pageant commemorating Olney's 125th year. The LEA committee interested in Olney met with the Executive Board of the school during commencement dinner.

A visit from Marshall Sutton, of the Mid-west FWCC office at Wilmington, encouraged the school to go forward with its plans for making its 300 acres of campus, farm, and woods available to families who want to camp in the woods, have inexpensive dormitory accommodations for a rural vacation, or even to help garden or paint during their stay. Friends are cordially invited to write the school of more details. Marshall Sutton also encouraged Olney to go forward with plans for developing the historic Plummer House (on the edge of 40 acres of farm and 50 acres of woods) into a Quaker hostel and retreat center associated with the school but designed to serve a wider Quakerdom. Friends interested in this development for retreats or "retired" committee meetings should write Bill Taber at the School.

At Hickory Grove Meeting House, June 1, 1962

(Reflections sent by Francis D. Hole, Madison, Wisconsin, after Scattergood Commencement)

We sat together in the old meeting house ... students of Scattergood Friends Boarding School in Iowa, and their teachers, relatives and friends. The partitions were up, which used to separate the men's and women's meetings. We could look from one end of the meeting house to the other. The spring breezes, somewhat cooler than usual, came freely through the doorways. We were of all ages, from the restless child in arms to the elderly Friends. We sat there for an hour, by the clock, but by the soul it was timeless, like the present and perhaps like eternity. From the near-by superhighway construction project came the rhythmic din of earth-moving machinery. In our hearts we too were at work clearing debris, making straight the way of the Lord. The distant sound of engines reminded one that times have changed since the thunder of buffalo hoofs was heard by the hickory grove on the prairie, and since teams of horses strained to pull the plows and do the road work. But how goes the work, in the human spirit in 1962? It goes well, where the power of the Divine Spirit is given time and freedom to act. Several Friends arose, in the course of the worship, to share through a few sentences some encouraging evidence of the spiritual exercise of the group. One sensed that the Divine Presence is prepared to transform us and our world. Are we prepared?

Friends World Committee
(Jottings "from the notebook of" Marshall Sutton)

Many meetings have enjoyed or are about to enjoy visits from Barbara Priestman of Jamaica Yearly Meeting (she is in the, editor's home as this is being written, and we are enjoying every minute) ... Nine persons on the Quaker Leadership Grant will assemble here in Wilmington this weekend. It will be the first meeting in the new Thomas R. Kelly Religious Activities on the Wilmington campus. They go from here to Washington and Cape May. The group is widely scattered, i.e. Dorothy Jean Averill is from Amesbury, Massachusetts; Barbara Bryan is from Seattle, Washington; Jack and Adlyn Evans will be here from Jamaica. Possibly you will be able to see some of these Friends at Cape May.

My schedule this summer is varied. Virginia and I will be at the Cape May Conference. Then I will be at yearly Meetings: Indiana (5) at Richmond; Western (5) at Plainfield; Iowa (5) at Oskaloosa, Iowa; Indiana G.C. and LEA in the Wilmington, Waynesville area; and Ohio (C) at Barnesville. In July, I will attend the Evangelical Association Friends Conference at Canton, Ohio. The Young Friends Committee of N.A. will also be represented by three Young Friends. Canby Jones will also attend.

Richard Ullmann will speak at Wilmington College and Deborah Nielsen of Denmark will be here in July. Don Sukcho from Korea will be in the mid-west for two weeks in September (7-21). He has spoken for in Indianapolis September 7-13.

It is meaningful that Friends of Southern California Half Yearly Meeting of Pacific Yearly Meeting has become concerned to have more communication with California Yearly Meeting and with Oregon Yearly Meeting. They have written FWCC for the help of a visiting Friend who might be the occasion for some joint consultations, and I will be going to California - possibly in the fall.

The next meeting of the Mid-west Committee will be September 8, in Indiana (either at Plainfield or Jonesboro).

M.S.

(Marguerite Utterbach has written a report on her attendance at the Kenya FWC meeting last summer, which will be mimeographed by the FWC office and distributed at the LEA Annual Meeting. Having seen the ms., I can assure prospective LEA attenders that a treat is in store for them).

NEWS FROM LOCAL MEETINGS

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Ann Arbor Friends are enjoying the new Potentialities of hospitality which have been opened up for them as a result of the new Meeting House addition. The Sunday School has thrived with the expansion of available space, and families are enjoying the closer fellowship possible with monthly potlucks in the new fellowship room. In addition to housing the China Workshop for the East-West Contacts Subcommittee of the Young Friends Committee of North America, the Meeting has also housed the Annual State Meeting of the Michigan Branch of the WILPF and the first national conference of the Women Strike for Peace (88 women from around the country). This past Sunday, we had a most memorable meeting for worship; Young Friends gave messages out of the inspiration of their week of study together, and a group of young students just arrived to give a month's service at the Institution Service Unit at Ypsilanti State

Hospital spoke out of their eagerness to undertake their new mission. The Meeting feels much blessed through all these activities, although the mechanics of hospitality sometimes become arduous.

Fellowship and work parties at Friends Lake Community have been a joy to many members of the Meeting, and we hope Friends from other parts will visit there when possible.

We have bidden a tearful farewell to Hurford and Winifred Crosman, but are putting on a glad smile at the thought of the imminent arrival of Ralph and Cynthia Kerman and family, as Ralph comes to take up the duties of area AFSC secretary. Many families have left to work in other states and other lands; many new families are coming or old-timers are returning. In order to meet the many new demands on our growing Meeting more effectively, every member has been asked to fill out a sheet labelled "Concerns for 1962-63" which lists 33 types of activities which will need helping hands in the coming year, checking as many as they are willing to be called for during the year (in addition to regular committee responsibility). The sheet begins (we) "wish to lay before you the following activities - not as burdens to be borne, but as opportunities for you to carry out your concerns."

Summer Sunday Schedule: Meeting for Worship, 10; supervised play for younger children:
Friends Center, 1420 Hill Street.
Herbert Lee Nichols, Clerk, 1138 Martin Place

East Lansing. Michigan

Margaret Taylor exhibited and talked about her paintings a few weeks ago. She will soon return to Wales, and we will miss her cheerful company and thoughtful messages. Harrison Hunt took part in the Peace Walk which took place in downtown Lansing, in spite of rain, on the afternoon of June 9th. This demonstration was organized by a local group of people and was endorsed by the local chapter of SANE. Since many people discard old clothing before leaving the University at the end of the term, we have started to collect such clothes for the AFSC. Our normally small meeting will be reduced during the summer as we take our vacations or are away on business. We will try to hold Meeting regularly, though, at 11 o'clock.

Summer Sunday Schedule: Worship, 11: College Rouse of Peoples' Church.
Peter Stettenheim, Clerk, 724 Elm Street, East Lansing.

Kalamazoo. Michigan

It is with deep sorrow that we tell the sad news of the accidental death of little Kenny Anderson, son of Robert and Yoko Anderson. Sunday morning, May 26, was devoted to a memorial service for him, and a start has been made on a fund in his memory for a scholarship to the Kalamazoo Nature Center Day Camp.

Our meeting is sorry to be losing the Kermans and the Naglers. Ralph and Cynthia Kerman are moving to Ann Arbor with their family where Ralph will be in charge of AFSC work in Michigan. A farewell dinner was held in their honor on the spacious lawn of the Anderson home. The Naglers have already left to visit friends in Austria and then to spend two years in Nigeria, where Robert will be advisory supervisor of science and mathematics at the W. M. U. project. At the same time we welcome several new and returning Friends, among them Parviz Chahbazi back from a year's teaching in the University of Teheran, where he reports four or five Friends meet regularly each week for worship. Gretchen Cassels, a student at Kalamazoo College, will

be studying in Sierra Leone the next two quarters, and Anne Vandermay will be working in Mexico with the AFSC for two years. Hazel and Ralph Patton have returned from an interesting year in Rome and Naples. Elaine Williams is working at the Washington Peace Action Center this summer.

Eleven high school students took part in a seminar, "What Can Juveniles Do to Prevent Delinquency?" on April 6-8, at the 'Meeting House. Two local judges spoke to the students, who also visited the police station.

A joint meeting and potluck supper was held with the Church of the Brethren at which the beliefs and activities of our two churches were discussed.

A group of fourteen from Kalamazoo attended the Washington Witness for Peace April 28-30.

At a spring luncheon of the United Church Women, for which Cynthia Kerman was chairman, on May 15, many Kalamazooans enjoyed hearing Elise Boulding speak on "One Family Under God--Who is my Family?"

Several students decorated a microbus as a "Students for Peace" bus in the Memorial Day Parade.

Cynthia Kerman and Ruth Cops stood in a vigil at the armory on Armed Services Day.

The nonviolence discussion group held four meetings in April. Yoko Anderson and Hazel Hansen, representing the new Women for Peace group, reported on the national meeting held in Ann Arbor June 9 and 10.

The Kalamazoo Monthly Meeting welcomes Grand Rapids as a Preparative Meeting.

Summer Sunday Schedule: Worship, 10: Friends Meeting House, 508 Denner.
Elmer Beloof, Clerk, 921 Walwood Place.

West Lafayette, Indiana

In April, West Lafayette Monthly Meeting began holding its Meeting for Worship in the Lafayette YMCA. For several years we have enjoyed the hospitality of the Friends Student Center near the Purdue campus. With the growth of the Meeting and the increase in the number of Sunday School classes, it has become increasingly difficult to find sufficient and adequate space and to maintain quiet for worship in the Student Center. The new arrangement permits almost all adults to attend Meeting for Worship.

For the past few months we have had an evening discussion group every two weeks, studying Friends for 300 Years by Howard Brinton.

The Junior High Sunday School class will soon resume its visits to churches of other denominations, which took them to Lutheran, Catholic, Jewish, and other groups last fall. A trip to Chicago to visit the Bahai Temple there will be made early in May.

We continue our interest in nearby quarterly meetings, and in March about 15 persons from our meeting visited Whitewater Quarterly Meeting at Pendleton, Indiana.

Ann Webster, a member of our meeting who is now a graduate student in religion at Earlham, hopes to go to Kenya this summer with a Friends work camp. If various difficulties concerning passports and other matters are overcome, she will also gather material there for her masters thesis on East Africa Yearly Meeting, a project for which she has received a Quaker Leadership Grant.

I think the enclosed letter written by our 3rd to 5th graders to children of Ann Arbor Meeting gives as good a picture of Meeting activities as I could give.

During the summer, families will be coming and going as usual. Our schedule is to meet at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday for fifteen minutes of singing, followed by Meeting for Worship until 11:15. Children may participate in worship or go to the gym for supervised play.

One additional news item: Margaret Renner Jackson, a New Zealand friend who is a sister of one of our members, Lois Andrew, has been here for the last week, and at last Monthly Meeting talked to us about Friends and life in New Zealand.

Ed. Note: The letter to the Ann Arbor Sunday School class is printed in full as an encouragement to other Sunday Schools in LEA to enter into this kind of correspondence.

Dear Friends,

We were so pleased to hear about the Ann Arbor Meeting in the "Round the World Quaker Letter" of March and April. We have talked about them in our Sunday School class, and have decided it would be fun to write you and tell you about ours.

Our Meeting is the West Lafayette Friends Meeting. It is smaller than yours, only a dozen or so families and a few university students, but several of our families are large so we have lots of children. Until recently we met in the Purdue Friends' Student Center, but on many Sunday mornings we had difficulty crowding everyone in, so since the first Sunday in April we have been meeting in the Lafayette YMCA.

We are trying out a new arrangement on Sunday mornings, too, so that Sunday School does not interfere with the Silent Meeting for Worship. All our Sunday School classes meet at 10 o'clock, including a discussion group for the adults. At quarter of eleven we all gather for hymn singing (the bell ringing in the Presbyterian Church across the street tells us it is time for singing!). Our Meeting for Worship is from 11:00 to 12:00. Some children attend meeting for the whole hour, but others leave quietly before it is over. Those children who do not join in the Meeting for Worship play, under supervision, in a part of the building where their noise doesn't bother anyone.

Once in a while, instead of an unprogrammed meeting, we have a "Family Meeting" for everyone, including the younger children. Then the worship is partly planned by one of the families.

Occasionally our group undertakes a project. At Christmas time we like to participate in one of the AFSC Children's Projects. Last December we made bandana bags and filled them with school supplies for Indian children in the Andean Highlands. In March we worked on a play about William Penn with the Junior and Senior High class, and presented it one Sunday following a pot luck dinner. We are now talking about getting together some Saturday to paint the chairs the little children use. They really need painting badly. We'll plan to do the job outdoors, in case all the paint doesn't get on the chairs.

One of the favorite activities is Pot Lucks. During the summer we have them outdoors. We sometimes have them in Happy Hollow Park, which is a city park located in a beautiful ravine on the edge of West Lafayette.

Some of us have gone to family camps and other Friends' gatherings, and some have participated in Peace Marches and Peace Watches. We enjoy seeing Friends from other Meetings and we are always happy when they visit us and when we get together at other times.

We are sure you will recognize some of the names signed below, especially Nancy's and Hope's. If you know any boys or girls in the Ann Arbor Meeting who would be interested in exchanging letters with us, we would love to hear from them. We are including below the address and age of each person in our class, in case anyone would like to have a pen pal.

Your friends,
Nancy Andrew Hope Morrisett
Bruce McCormack Tom Palfrey
Tom McCormack Susan Palfrey

Summer Sunday Schedule: Singing, 10; worship, 10:15, Lafayette YMCA.
Correspondent, Irving Morrisett, 1113 Hillcrest, West Lafayette

Cleveland, Ohio

Officers of Cleveland Friends Meeting for the coming year are:

Paul Miller - Clerk

Robert Edgerton - Recording Clerk

Alberta Taubert - Recorder

Bill Bliss - Chairman, Committee on Ministry & Oversight

Dagny Roseboro - Chairman, First Day School Committee

Ogden Asbley - Treasurer

William Nenner - Chairman, Business Committee

A new committee, on Social Order, will be chaired by Clyde Onyett.

Friends are esteemed more highly abroad than at home, said Clarence Pickett, the speaker at Annual Meeting in Cleveland on May 26. He pointed out the responsibility of Friends at home to try to live up to the prestige conferred upon Friends by other nations.

The quality of Meeting for Worship, he stressed, is basic to the quality of other activities of the Meeting.

Clarence Pickett discussed the importance of non-violence in political situations. We are indebted to leaders who show us how non-violence can be used, as in South Africa and in Montgomery, Alabama, and examples were cited of some areas in Africa where radical changes have been made without bloodshed.

The speaker touched upon efforts made by Friends to get food into Red China. The first step would be to get Friends into China in order to discuss the situation with their leaders, but since we cannot get passports, we are blocked, he said. Colin Bell and Steve Cary, now on the national staff of the Service Committee, have had some experience in China. Because Britain does not recognize Red China, British Friends have a better chance of entering China for negotiations; if we could get permission from our government to be included with an international team, we might have a chance of entry. The fact that Red China has been directing hostility toward this country for the past ten years creates an obstacle to possible negotiations; and the unwillingness of China to accept "charity," combined with its bad rate of exchange, prevents them from admitting that they need help at present. Therefore, no progress has been made so far in getting relief to China.

In Algeria, Friends have been working for some time and have been almost the only link with this country. Bronson Clark is in charge of this project. Emphasis now is on teaching the people trade and building skills.

(No information given, so winter schedule reprinted):

Sunday Schedule: First-day School, 10-12; adult class, 10; Worship, 11.

Paul Miller, Clerk, 10916 Magnolia Drive.

Columbus, Ohio

Columbus Friends are cooperating actively with the Columbus Council of Churches in such activities as sponsoring a new TV series entitled "Breakthrough." Produced by the Methodist church, it is a series beamed at 5th and 6th graders and "seeks through drama and conversation to develop moral understanding and Christian insight." Columbus also urges special support for the AFSC emergency assistance program in Algeria.

Summer Sunday Schedule: Meeting, 11; 1954 Indianola Avenue, Columbus 2, Ohio.
Edgar Shaudys, Clerk, 1423 Mulford.

Granville, Ohio

Granville enjoyed playing host to the LEA Representative Committee in May. John and Varley Crist are going to Alviso, California to be leaders of the AFSC work camp there.

Summer Sunday Schedule: No meetings during the summer.

Oberlin, Ohio

Members and friends of Oberlin Monthly Meeting were pleased to have a fellowship meal and informal visiting with Douglas and Dorothy Steere when they were guests of the Oberlin College Graduate School of Theology this spring.

In late May a gathering was held to welcome Margaret Utterback home from her trip around the world in connection with serving as a representative of Lake Erie Association of the Friends World Committee meeting in Kenya. Margaret related some of her experiences, illustrating them with slides and a display of articles from various countries.

Also in May, some of those associated with the Meeting participated in a series of six "peace walks held in Oberlin to protest the resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing by the United States.

In between studying for final examinations and packing for home, the students of the Meeting collected, boxed and shipped to Philadelphia approximately a ton of clothing for the AFSC. During the summer months some of the young people will participate in AFSC work camps in Mexico and New Hampshire with others travelling to Nigeria, India and Alaska. The few Friends remaining in Oberlin will continue Meetings for Worship at individual homes on First Day mornings.

Summer Sunday Schedule: Meeting for Worship in homes of members.
(For information, call Margaret Utterbeck, 344 Morgan Street.

Oxford, Ohio

Before adjourning for the summer, the Oxford, Ohio meeting sponsored clothing drives on Miami University and Western College Campuses for AFSC's Algerian Relief, resulting in some 500 lbs. of usable clothes to be sent to Philadelphia. Students on both campuses cooperated with the Meeting, and results were gratifying in view of the late start on this project.

Meg Warnock, Western College sophomore from New Jersey, will be our student clerk next year, with Al Crew as representative on the Miami campus, and Cornell Hewson continuing as clerk.

Summer Sunday Schedule: No meetings during the summer.
Camilla Flinteran, Correspondent, 359 Patterson Avenue, Oxford.

Wooster, Ohio

During the summer months our Meeting for Worship is preceded by a "Family Sunday School." Every Sunday a different family presents a topic for discussion. Usually this is a subject which has been discussed within the family and in which the children can take part in some way. The topic often grows out of experiences which the family has had the previous week.

Wooster Meeting is losing three families. Our clerk, Stephen Simon, will be moving east in August. Howard Kriebel (2545 Christmas Run, Wooster) will take his place as clerk. Our new student clerk for next year is Donald Collins. The Verne Bechills will be going to Kalamazoo, Michigan. The James Johnsons return to Turkey for three years to teach English and to work with the Turkish workcamps. They will be affiliated with the Turkish Workcamp Promotion Association, a private organization which was started by a student who learned about workcamps from the AFSC. After helping start the workcamp program several years ago, the AFSC helps this year by providing foreign volunteers. Jim will be heading one of the four camps in Turkey this summer. The project will be building a waterline one mile to a village where there has been no water supply.

Sunday Summer Schedule: Sunday school and Worship, 10:00 a.m.: Student Union Building
Howard Kriebel, Clerk, 2545 Christmas Run, Wooster.

Yellow Springs, Ohio

Yellow Springs was host to Quarterly Meeting in May. Of numerous activities of this Meeting, a few will be mentioned briefly: In April, Friends and Unitarians Junior High groups held a work day for the benefit of the World Health Organization, doing any odd jobs available. They collected \$71.38.

In May, an open discussion meeting was held on the topic, "A Survey of Ways in Which Friends Might Respond to the International Situation, Especially with Regard to Nuclear Testing." This was exploratory, and no definite conclusions have as yet been arrived at, but it was felt to be a good meeting. The meeting regularly conducts square dances with the patients at the Dayton State Hospital; Meeting members and college and high school students participate.

Sunday Summer Schedule: Worship, 11: Rockford Chapel
Ruth Keeton, clerk, 1105 Livermore Street, Yellow Springs

Area Meeting for Delaware, Granville and Columbus (Reported by Dortha Patterson)

The area meeting of the Meetings of Delaware, Granville and Columbus was held at Camp Mary Orton on June 9, with about twenty-five adults and a good many children. The topic for early afternoon discussion was the Psychology of the Technique of Vigils, Peace Walks and Sit-

ins. There were helpful resource people and ones who had also participated in the walks and vigils. Discussion brought out the pros and cons and the effect on individuals as well as public reaction. Effort was made to see our area meeting as a Quarterly meeting, and hence reports of state of individual meetings were given. This was something new for these meetings and seemed to give us a feeling of knowing the others better. To stimulate further interest, the encouragement was given to intervisitation. Delaware meeting will host to the next meeting which is tentatively planned for Second Month. Each meeting is to appoint a representative for the planning committee. Esther Ewald was chairman this year, and her committee had carefully planned the day without being overcrowded. The children had their program with designated leaders. The evening ended with folk dancing and group singing.

(The "subscription blank" appears on page 10).

PLEASE FILL OUT, TEAR OFF, AND RETURN TO BOULDING, 2670 Bedford Road, Ann Arbor.

I will () will not () be interested in continuing to receive the Lake Erie Association Bulletin another year.

I have already sent in \$1 subscription fee for the past year's Bulletin ().

I am not interested in subscribing ().

I enclose \$1 for the issues received this past year ().

I would like to make the following suggestion about financing the Bulletin in the future:

I would like to make the following suggestions about future content and format of the Bulletin:

Name:

Address:

This is a copy of the original Bulletin that has gone through OCR (Optical Character Recognition) software, and therefore needed to be corrected. Errors may have been introduced in this process. In addition, some of the layout has been changed.