

LAKE ERIE BULLETIN

ASSOCIATION

YEARLY MEETING

VOLUME III

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CALENDAR

August 16 - 23 Young Friends at Quaker Knoll
August 20 - 23 Annual Meeting, LEA/YM, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio
September 25 - 27 AFSC Regional Annual Meeting, Germantown, Ohio
September 25 - 27 Green Pastures Quarterly Meeting

INVITATION TO AN ADVENTURE
arranged by Cynthia Kerman and Cophine Crosman

This is a call to an experiment--an adventure in exploration. Lake Erie Association Yearly Meeting this year will be centered around a group search, a joint seeking for the roots of our faith. We will find some differences; we may find our way as well to the taproot of faith which unites us all. We ask each of you to come in the spirit of love, hoping both to share what has deepest meaning to you and to listen with real understanding to others. These three passages may help prepare us:

"Unity of spirit, not unity of opinion, is the tie that holds us."

--Jane Rushmore (quoted by Barry Hollister at Cape May)

"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God; for God is love."

--I John 4:7-8

"Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love of the brethren, a tender heart and a humble mind."

--I Peter 3:8

ADULT PROGRAM

(Programs for children and Junior Highs run concurrently. High School Young Friends meet for the full week at Quaker Knoll Camp nearby.)

"THE ROOTS OF OUR FAITH -- INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY"
Lake Erie Association Yearly Meeting. Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio
August 20 - 23, 1964

Thursday

7:30 p.m.

ELISE BOULDING will share some experiences in Japan and Korea (for adults and any children old enough to be up). (No dinner served for LEA-YM on Thursday)

Friday

7:30 - 8:30 a.m. -Breakfast

9:00 - 11:30

Choice of WORKSHOPS (WORSHIP in workshop groups for first half hour) :

1. Ministry and Counsel----- Rilma Buckman, Discussion Lead.
Res. person to be determined
2. Peace and Social Action----- Sam Hays (invited), Disc. Lead.
Lawrence Scott, Res. person
3. Religious Education----- Disc. Leader to be determined
Louise Griffith (invited) Res.

12:15 p.m.

Lunch

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

REPRESENTATIVE MEETING (for officers, committee members, clerks and representatives from local Meetings)

CONTINUATION OF MORNING WORKSHOPS for those not involved in Representative Meeting

3:30 - 5:30

Free Time for rest or recreation (swimming available at Quaker Knoll)

6:00

Dinner

8:00 - 10:00

First meeting for joint search. RACHEL DAVIS DUBOIS and three skilled assistants will lead small groups.

Saturday

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

Breakfast

9:00

WORSHIP, followed by MEETING FOR BUSINESS

12:15

Lunch

1:15

"Friends General Conference, Its Meaning and Function"
-- LAWRENCE McK. MILLER, JR.

2:30

"A Glimpse of the Friends World Committee Meeting in Ireland"
-- WILLIAM and ISABEL BLISS

6:00

Dinner

7:30 - 9:30 **

Second meeting of small groups on the search for our roots (incorporating any new arrivals) with Rachel and co-leaders

** If the Junior High group wishes to make any presentation to the adults, this time will be adjusted to make room for it.

9:30 - 11:30 Folk Dancing

Sunday

7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast

9:00 - 10:30 Third session of whole group with Rachel DuBoise; a gathering up and weaving together of insights and experiences from the small groups of Friday and Saturday

11:00 - 12 Noon Meeting for WORSHIP

12: 15 Dinner

1:15 p.m. Possible final Meeting for Business. Reading of Epistle and close of sessions

REGISTRATION LEA/YM

Here is the information you will need for registration at the Lake Erie Association Yearly Meeting to be at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, August 20-23, 1964

It is essential to pre-register a week ahead of time (at least) if possible because summer school will still be in session during the first sessions of Yearly Meeting. This will aid the college to plan for the needs of the Yearly Meeting.

The desire for camping facilities was considered but the college has no suitable camping facilities near the campus. Therefore all attenders will be housed in the college dormitories.

[Instructions missing - Editor]

Meals are served at the following times:

Breakfast	7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
Lunch	12:15 p.m.
Dinner	6:00 p.m.

Directions for getting to LEA Yearly Meeting

Wilmington, Ohio is about 35 miles southeast of Dayton, reached by U.S. 68 or U.S. 22. To find the college, go east of downtown Wilmington on Highway #22 about one miles, to where College St. goes off to the south. Turn south on College St. Kelly Center (registration Headquarters) is in the middle of the first block, on the left (the building that juts closest to the street). Maps of the campus will be available at the registration desk.

Registration blank: tear off and mail to Lake Erie Association/Yearly Meeting, Cophine Crosman, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

[Registration form missing - Editor]

LAKE ERIE ASSOCIATION/YEARLY MEETING
OF FRIENDS
TREASURER'S REPORT - Sept. 1, 1964 - May 1, 1965

Balance on hand, September 1, 1964	\$ 224.69
Contributions - Meetings	
Pittsburgh	\$ 240.00
Kalamazoo	72.00
North Columbus	<u>50.00</u>
Total	<u>362.00</u>
Total on hand and Receipts	\$ 586.69
Disbursements	
Travel	\$ 112.25
Office & Postage	46.64
Bulletin	<u>179.01</u>
Total Disbursements	<u>\$ 337.90</u>
Balance on Hand, May 1, 1965	\$ 248.79

Varley Crist, Treasurer

It was suggested that monthly meetings set up a regular time for mailing their contributions to the treasurer. The suggested amount is \$3.00 per family.

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE ON CONSULTATION
SESSIONS IN PITTSBURGH
BY Rilma Buckman

Talks about Friends in South Africa and about the Second Vatican Conference highlighted the meeting in Pittsburgh, February 19-22, of the Friends World Committee, American Section.

Philip and Myrtle Radley, British Friends, described the four monthly meetings-- separated by hundreds of miles--and the problems they face in a nation committed to the policy of apartheid. Last year of 100 Friends in all the Republic, the first meeting of the new General Meeting was attended by "29 adults, 17 children, and 4 dogs." During its discussions, the FWCC considered various ways of helping these South African Friends.

"Renewal" emerged to influence subsequent Committee thinking from the talk by A. Burns Chalmers on "The Second Vatican Council and the Renewal of the Christian Church." He was Observer-Delegate for FWCC at the recent sessions in Rome. References to "renewal" were particularly evident in the planning discussions for the 1967 Guilford Conference.

Guilford Conference

Edwin Bronner was chosen to head the American planning committee. Assisting him as Vice Chairmen will be Eva Newlin and Lorton Heusel.

Study materials are being prepared. It is expected that these will be ready for Monthly Meeting use starting next fall and that local reactions and suggestions can be included in later material.

Support was given to the proposal from ad hoc discussions in Waterford, Ireland, last summer to have a conference attendance of 900 delegates. An estimated attendance of 300 from other continents was given and a quota of 500 for the United States and Canada. Included also would be all representatives on the 100-member world-wide planning committee.

These and other suggestions are tentative, pending consideration also by the European planning section.

Financing of the conference will require raising about \$100,00 in the United States and Canada from registration fees, direct solicitation, and other fund raising efforts such as dinner meetings. Aside from financing the Conference office in this country, this fund will help with the travel expenses of African and Asian delegates. Similarly, English Friends will finance their own office expenses for the Conference, and will assist continental Friends with travel costs.

In the summer of 1966, the American Conference office will move from Philadelphia, where Bainbridge Davis will be helping the FWCC staff, to Guilford College, where J. Floyd Moore will be released for a year from faculty duties to head up the staff working on conference arrangements.

A delightful period was spent with Herberto and Suzanne Sein from Mexico making preliminary plans for interpretation for French, Spanish, and German-speaking delegates.

(Note: I was substituting for Elise Boulding and Steve Deutsch at these planning sessions.)

FWCC Executive Committee

A favorable response was given to the concern, brought from a recent Pendle Hill Conference, regarding Quaker opportunities with reference to the role of education in the world today. It is proposed that a meeting be held in Traverse City (June 27 - July 3) during the Friends General Conference sessions on "Quaker Contributions to Defining the Educational Task in the World Community."

Three sub-committees--on Finance, intervisitation, and New Meetings--met. I attended the latter group, and learned that only 19 independent meetings remain under the direct care of the Friends World Committee on Consultation, American Section. Of these, three--Cleveland, Boulder, and Cella, N.C.--have over 100 members; three have 40-60 members--Atlanta, Iowa City, and Lawrence, Kansas. The rest have fewer than 30 members. In addition there are about 35 worship groups known to FWCC. Concern was expressed that two preparative meetings--Toledo, Ohio, and Birmingham, Michigan--have been laid down. The Uniontown, Pa. Meeting has expressed interest in affiliation with Ohio Yearly Meeting, Conservative. Kenneth Ives reported on the Intervisitation arrangements in the Ohio-Pennsylvania area.

"Quaker International Aid" was established as a fund not to exceed \$6000 to assist Friends in South Africa, Rhodesia, Spain, Jamaica, and Korea. Friends wishing to further work in these countries can make voluntary contributions to this fund, which meets the new Internal Revenue

requirements. Each year, FWCC will reconsider the programs to receive this support.

The Committee agreed to cooperate with the Oberlin Meeting and the Joint Committee on Korea (Ohio and Lake Erie Yearly Meetings) in bringing Jae Kyung Chung, a blind student from Korea, to study at Pendle Hill, by authorizing his stay as a visitor and by certain other arrangements. The necessary funds have been raised or pledged, and the Joint Committee will continue to assume the financial responsibility.

On the eve of her 90th birthday, Emma Cadbury was made an Honorary Member of FWCC. Now very frail, she only within this past year gave up her active leadership of the Wider Quaker Fellowship.

Many other items might be reported. I hope that these are the one of major interest to Lake Erie Friends. I appreciate the opportunity to attend and to share this rich experience.

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION ANNUAL MEETING
by Peter W. Forsythe

The Annual Meeting of the Friends Committee on National Legislation was held March 19 through 21, 1965 at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Maryland, just outside of Washington D.C. The meeting included discussion and approval of a basic Statement of Policy to guide Friends and the FCNL staff during the coming year; a panel on the Vietnam situation; an address by Dan Wilson of Pendle Hill; reports from Regional Friends Committees on Legislation, Yearly Meetings and Individuals; and approval of budget and appointments for the coming year.

The opening sessions of the meeting was a panel with discussion following on the question "Which way in Vietnam?". Mr. Thomas Corcoran, Director of the Vietnam Working Group in the State Department, was the first speaker. He traced the historical development of the present involvement briefly and stated U.S. goals to be simply:

1. Restoration of Peace
2. Establishment of the authority of the Saigon government
3. Freedom of the Vietnamese people to develop without outside interference from any other groups or nations.

He pointed out that the State Department regards the Vietnamese war as a new type of Communist aggression under the cloak of a "War of Liberation", and that to allow this new type of aggression to succeed would be to invite its use elsewhere. He indicated that the U.S. plans no present massive escalation but believes that pressures on the Viet Cong will result in making a negotiation possible on terms now acceptable to the U.S.

Mr. Herman Will, Associate General Secretary of the Peace and World Order Commission of the Methodist Church, was the second speaker. He was critical of the handling of the situation by the U.S. government and stressed:

1. The lack of frankness on the part of the Administration in the information given to the people of the U.S.

2. The "misleading" character of the "white paper" issued by the State Department.
3. The lack of interest in reconvening the original 14 nation conference on Vietnam.
4. The cool treatment by the U.S. of all suggestions of mediation by the U.N. or others.
5. The apparent lack of concern for understanding and assisting the Vietnamese in the attainment of their national will.

After a meeting for worship on Saturday morning, the meeting began discussion and approval of the proposed Statement of Policy for FCNL. The meeting was considering a Third Draft that was a synthesis of the comments and suggestions of Committee members and meetings from across the U.S. as sifted by the FCNL policy committee. Approved was a document covering broad policy statements in areas of major and minor emphasis on the areas of National Policy of concern to Friends. The statements included positions on:

1. American Foreign Policy and Militarism.
2. Meeting Human Needs Around the World.
3. World Disarmament under Law.
4. Preserving Civil Liberties.
5. Supporting and Improving the United Nations.
6. Advancing Civil Rights.

Less extensive statements were included on Maintaining Freedom of Conscience; The American Indian; Farm Labor; Moral Standards; Immigration and Naturalization Policy; Economic Life and Economic Growth; Health, Education and Welfare; Agriculture; Natural Resources; and Governmental procedures and practices.

A special statement of Vietnam policy was also discussed and approved.

A financial report centered around the additional financial needs of FCNL for the coming year and our past reliance on large contributions from a relatively few sources. Chuck Harker of the FCNL staff has coordinated the financing efforts over the last year or so and will continue to do so. He stressed the information available to monthly meetings and individuals interested in FCNL and the importance of extending the FCNL services and program in response to a broad base of Friends through the nation. Any monthly meetings wishing to take advantage of the FCNL program are urged to contact FCNL in Washington or the Lake Erie representatives on the General Committee of FCNL.

The evening program on Saturday was highlighted by an address by Dan Wilson, of Pendle Hill, on the subject of "Faith in God and Faith in the World" in which he reflected on the theological ramifications of the despair of the World War periods, the resulting disinterest in what was regarded as a hopeless and unavoidable state of mankind, and the need for reaffirmation of the presence of God in every man and the opportunities and responsibilities that flow therefrom.

The Sunday morning worship was followed by a concluding business session where the Regional Friends Committee on Legislation from the Wisconsin - Illinois; Northern California; and Southern California areas reported on their activities, brief reports were given by the Saturday dinner Work Groups which met and discusses selected topics, and the approval of the General Committee additions and the Executive Council, Policy Committee, and Office Committee positions presented by the Nominating Committee.

There was general agreement that the FCNL staff, under the direction of Ed Snyder and Raymond Wilson, is giving Friends a most effective voice in Washington, one which should be

enhanced in the months and years to come by increased interest and support by Friends throughout the nation.

BRIDGES TO UNDERSTANDING CHINA TODAY
by Russell Heritage

China with 700 million people, having one-quarter of the world's population, has in the last decade had little communication with the West and practically none with the United States. Increased communication between China and the West is necessary if each is to know the others present condition and long-range objectives. This preparatory work is required to start building bridges to understanding with China.

Because of the importance of the relationship of the United States and China on international affairs, the American Friends Service Committee is expanding its work in this area. Friends, because of their work in Asia for many decades, have a responsibility for becoming more knowledgeable about Southeast Asia. Since Canada has recently had much more contact with China than the United States, the Friends Service Committees of the two countries decided to co-sponsor a conference with the theme "Bridges To Understanding - China Today" held March 28 & 29. Both of the two principal speeches were given by Canadians. Members of two local Friends Meetings, the Dayton Regional Executive Committee and the Michigan Area Committee of the American Friends Service Committee assisted in planning the conference.

Edward B. Jolliffe, Barrister and prominent Canadian political figure, born and raised in China, made one of the principal speeches. He strongly believes that the present Chinese regime is not merely a change of government such as every country experiences from time to time but was and is a revolution in the full sense of the word. In presenting the history of revolutions, he made the point that the Chinese revolution is in many respects similar to earlier revolutions in England, France and in our own country. Although the speaker fully recognized the ruthlessness with which the Chinese government is pursuing its objectives, he felt that Americans particularly should recognize the intention of providing a new order in China.

No pat solutions came from the conference since none exist. Beginnings to understanding could be made by the following actions: Accelerated study and discussion of China, communication with China starting with exchange of newspapermen, artists and educators and trade, highly restricted at first. Obviously, China's cooperation, an unknown today, is required to effect this program.

The American Friends Service Committee will assist in holding additional conferences on China along the Canadian-American border and sponsored a national conference on the same subject in Washington on April 28 & 29. It also will issue shortly a working paper on China that is the culmination of an 18 month study. These projects are only a part of its China program.

Ann Arbor Meeting

This year Johan and Frances Eliot of Ann Arbor Meeting decided they would protest the government's Viet Nam military expenditures by not paying the part of their income tax not actually deducted from their salary, and so informed the Internal Revenue Director. After an

exchange of letters with the Criminal Section of the Department of Justice, the amount owed, plus a penalty of nine cents was deducted from their bank account.

The definitive study on tax refusal is Handbook on the Non-Payment of War Taxes, published by Peacemakers, 10208 Sylvan Avenue, Cincinnati 41, Ohio, 35¢ or four for \$1. This booklet covers legal technicalities, penalties, compiles statements and accounts of as many cases of tax refusal as they could find, and describes government response.

Cleveland Meeting

At the regular meeting for business held on June 4, 1965, Cleveland Meeting decided to apply for membership as a united meeting to the Ohio Yearly Meeting (Conservative) and to Lake Erie Yearly Meeting. Under the proposed plan meeting members would be able to ask for membership in both or in either Yearly Meeting.

Kalamazoo Friends' Meeting by Adda Dilts

Under the sponsorship of the Michigan Area Committee of AFSC, a successful series of Institutional Service Units and college age work camps took place in the Friends' Meeting House, and under the local leadership of the Meeting. Eight ISU's and four work camps have been held. The ISU groups spend all day Saturday at Kalamazoo State Hospital, doing volunteer work in the wards. An orientation session is held Friday evening, and a speaker in the field of mental health gives a lecture Saturday evening. Wally Wells has been chairman of the local committee, with Ron Latourette as group leader. The work campers do painting, cleaning or repair work in Kalamazoo homes recommended by local agencies. They also have an orientation session on Friday evening, with general discussion and evaluation after supper on Saturday night. This group breaks up Sunday morning. Verne Bechill is local committee chairman, with Dave Figgins as work coordinator. A small grant from the Kalamazoo Civic Fund has assisted in getting tools and materials for the project.

Members of the Meeting have assisted in various ways, such as providing hostesses for the group, furnishing transportation, and giving supervision to work camp projects. The Meeting House is used as a dormitory and general center for all these week-end projects. Students have come from Albion, Alma, Hope, Goshen, Manchester and Kalamazoo Colleges, and from Western Michigan University, and Michigan State University.

Several members of the Meeting are taking part in a reading period fifteen minutes before Meeting for Worship, held in the apartment of the Resident Friend. Members of the group take turns in reading devotional literature of their choice, as a preparation for the worship period.

Kalamazoo Meeting feels honored to have had four Senior or graduate college students apply for full membership this year. While all will be leaving Kalamazoo, it is felt that they will prove active and valuable members of the Society of Friends, wherever they go.

The discussion period, from 11:10 to 12:00 a.m. remains one of the strong points of Kalamazoo Meeting. There are usually as many at this period as during the period of worship, though not always the same people. Subjects in recent weeks have included vocal ministry in the Meeting, a

review of Elizabeth Yates' new biography of Howard Thurman, impromptu discussions of the civil rights movement, especially in the field of local housing, Vietnam, also several talks by leaders of local service projects.

Eight members of the Kalamazoo Meeting were among the signers of an open letter to President Johnson urging negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war. The letter was published as an ad in the Kalamazoo Gazette by faculty members from Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College.

During the current year there has been an attempt to get Meeting House neighbors together for several purposes on an undenominational basis. While no large numbers have been involved, it is felt that this may prove a factor in keeping a changing neighborhood friendly and in helping people of different churches to get acquainted. There have been several morning coffees at the Meeting House, a successful carol sing at Christmas, an out door movie last summer, etc. At present, the women are collecting items for the visiting teacher, the Cancer Society, Seventh Day Adventist Welfare Center, the Friendly Visitor program for the elderly, etc. A "Cheat Your Wastebasket Party" brought in many items for this purpose, and the idea seems to be spreading.

North Columbus Meeting by Marian Stow

Once a month children of school age have been meeting with adults at class time (10:00 a.m. - 10:45) to share with the group review of books. This was begun to foster family reading, to USE the good books belonging to the Meeting, and to promote unity between the young members and older ones. We try to have more of the reviews by the young people, and we all are enjoying this inter-exchange.

From Committee on Peace & Social Action:

Several letters written by the committee and edited by Monthly Meeting have gone out - about 26 on fair lending to banks and loan institutions. A letter in favor of a strong Fair Housing Law was sent to Gov. Rhodes and some of the Ohio legislators.

Letter-writing material was brought to the Center for use after Meeting by individuals. This was done when Matt Thomson was in Washington, and F.C.N.L. wanted a shower of letters to go to congressmen on Vietnam. We plan to use this technique again, especially for those of us who need a bit of a push to get that important letter posted.

Fred Koomanoff attended the "Pacem in Terris" Convocation in N.Y.C. 60 or so important people from 20 nations gathered to examine THE SEARCH FOR PEACE. The convocation was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, lasted for 3 days, and had an audience of more than 2,000. Fred shared a few of the highlights with our adult class. Look for the article about this important event in the Saturday Review for May 1, 1965.

Gilbert White spoke to a small group on his plan for the Mekong River Development, which plan he believes can help end the Vietnam conflict. Reprints from his article in the Dec. Bulletin of Atomic Scientists have been circulating here, as we understand they also are among our officials in Washington.

The committee likes to have at least one representative at community organizational meetings on

social concerns. John Perera has been most faithful in doing this for us.

High School Seminars are a going concern at Friends Center in Columbus. They are not a Friends function, but most of our half dozen high school members participate. Credit goes to the young people themselves, who planned and executed one evening seminar about a year ago. They chose their own topic, invited their own advisor, invited their friends, and about 18 high schoolers turned out. Besides the topic (a socially important one), they discussed having another such evening. The original "enthusiasts" invited their friends, and eventually the number doubled. Attenders take turns being in charge of refreshments, clean-up, entertainment, telephoning, transportation, etc. During the summer they held several, and eventually they elected a "troika" to plan the seminars, which occur about every other week. They have succeeded in having some top-notch adults in to lead discussions, with topics such as the following: "Civil Rights", "The Richness of Differences", "Egypt", "Cheating", "Teen-Age Morals", "Love", "Japan", "China". The young people have been facing their organizational problems squarely and taking steps to solve them. They tried dividing into several discussion groups, when the number was too large for comfort. They have asked Friends Meeting for a regular advisor or advisors to act as link between the Seminar group and Friends. The seminars fill a community need, and the young people have shown that they can manage this themselves.

Yellow Springs Meeting

The Yellow Springs Friends Meeting has given Antioch College \$20,000 toward an anticipated \$136,000 addition to Rockford Chapel, located on President St., near Whiteman, on the Antioch campus.

The development of a religious facility of "outstanding character" on campus will be a joint undertaking of the Yellow Springs Meeting and Antioch. The structure will be designed to meet the religious needs of the college community and the Quaker group, Antioch president James P. Dixon and Jane S. Ergood, clerk of the Yellow Springs Meeting, have announced.

The Ford Foundation, under terms of a challenge grant to Antioch, will match the gift with an additional \$10,000.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president emeritus of Antioch, and his wife, Lucy, are actively involved in the building fund project of the Quaker Group. It was Lucy Morgan who gave Rockford Chapel to the college in 1931 as a memorial to her aunt and uncle, William and Emma Bancroft.

Lucy Morgan's primary goal was to provide for the busy college community "a place where a person could really be quiet and think."

"Something in the line of a Friends Meeting House was our aim," she said, "a place never to be used for classes but available for religious gatherings."

While preliminary plans are still being discussed by the college and the Society of Friends, it is expected that the expansion will include construction of a multipurpose meeting room for 150 - 200 people. It probably also will house a small kitchen and additional office space for the college pastor and an assistant, as well as for a secretary.

The agreement between the Friends and Antioch provides that the Society is assured of the building's use on Sunday mornings, one night each month for meeting for business, and other

meetings as scheduled. Both parties will decide on an architect and approve preliminary plans before construction begins. The college has assumed responsibility for raising the remaining \$116,000 needed for the joint undertaking.

Friends Lake Community

During the past year, membership in the Friends Lake Community near Ann Arbor has grown to four dozen families, including the following from outside Michigan: Bob & Emily Morgan of Pittsburgh, Art & Leslie Brooks of Cleveland, Hugh & Sirkka Barbour of Richmond, Bill & Alice Howenstein of Chicago, and Scott & Nancy Crom of Beloit. This spring, half a dozen families from Cleveland plan to spend a weekend camping together at the Lake. Families from other Lake Erie Meetings are cordially invited to follow their example. Brochures with detailed information may be secured from Bob Blood, 2005 Penncraft Court, Ann Arbor.

Changes at the Lake include the Bouldings' new Japanese-style cabin, a Butterfly sailboat to supplement the canoe and rowboats, and a new half-rate inactive membership for distant families unable to visit the lake in any particular year. This summer, the log cabin kitchen will be enlarged to accommodate the Young Friends' campouts and picnic tables will be added to the campsites.

Friends United Meeting

Friends United Meeting is the new name for the Quaker Church organization known as The Five Years Meeting of Friends (FYM). The official change is aimed at Jan. 1, 1966.

The old name became a misnomer in 1960 when the Five Years Meeting decided to meet in triennial sessions rather than quinquennially.

The Five Years Meeting of Friends first met in Indianapolis in 1902. An earlier conference in 1897 approved the idea of a uniform discipline for the Yearly Meetings which was to provide for a quinquennial conference with delegated powers.

Today there are 14 member Yearly Meetings the largest of which is East Africa in Kenya. Others are Baltimore, California, Canada, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, New England, New York, North Carolina, Western, Wilmington, Cuba and Jamaica.

REGISTRATION BLANK
LAKE ERIE ASSOCIATION 1965 YEARLY MEETING, MALONE COLLEGE,
CANTON, OHIO

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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.