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Abstract: Correspondence, diaries and photographs relating to the 20th-century Quakers Edith Farquhar Bacon and Francis Rogers Bacon, their families, forebears, friends and colleagues.

Information for Users:

Abbreviations of FRB for Francis Rogers Bacon and EFB for Edith Farquhar Bacon are used in this finding aid. Francis R. Bacon is often referred to as "Dadge" in correspondence.

All dates are standardized rather than transcribed, viz: yr mo/day.

Though not all letters are listed individually, those that are highlighted are done so on the basis of content of the letter or historical importance of the letter writer.

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Related Collections:

Original diaries by Sarah Foulke Farquhar Emlen (1751-1849) of her 1825 visit to Friends of N.Y. & R.I. and her 1844-45 trip to Europe are at Friends Historical Library, Swarthmore College.

¹ + suggests potential for History 361

Biographical Note:

Edith Farquhar Bacon (1892-1988), daughter of Henry B. Farquhar of Ohio and M. Ada Greene Farquhar. She graduated from Westtown in 1910 and Wilmington College in 1913. She m. Francis Rogers Bacon in 1915 with whom she had 4 children. In 1921, she and the children went to Germany for a year where her husband was heading the AFSC Child Feeding Program. After many years spent in Ohio, in the 1950s, Edith & Francis moved to Lansdowne, Pa. where they joined Lansdowne Friends Meeting. Edith became a member of the PYM Race Relations Committee and a member of the board of Friends Shelter for Girls at Cheyney, PA. She volunteered at a rehab center and served as secretary of the Tricounty Women's Auxiliary. . . She was a member for over 50 years of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a group working for "peace, justice and freedom for all humanity." She was also a member of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Edith Bacon loved to sing, and worked with many groups, including, on occasion, a chorus with the Cleveland Orchestra.

In 1971, Edith Bacon moved to The Harned, a Quaker retirement home.

(Information from *Friends Journal*, 34 (Aug. 1988): 31 and collection biography)

(Note: In general, biographical information is culled from internal evidence. Where additional sources are used, they are noted with each entry. Further information on EFB from obituary notices)

Francis Rogers Bacon (1888-1965), a birthright Quaker and son of Samuel Allen Bacon and Elizabeth Balderston Bacon, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with degrees in Architecture in 1911 & 1913. He m. Edith Melrose Farquhar in 1915. From 1920-1922, he was a member of the American Friends Service Committee Children's Relief Mission in Germany. From 1923-1929, he served as the first Director of the Cleveland School of Architecture, and from 1929-1953, he was professor of architecture and Dean of the Cleveland School of Architecture at Western Reserve University. Bacon was also a recorded minister in the Society of Friends. He was a member of the Alien Enemy Hearing Board, 1942-45.

(Information from: collection biography and *Who Was Who in America*, v. IV, 1961-68. (See *Carl Droppers article below*)

Samuel Allen Bacon (1848 -1908), son of Francis and Hannah Allen Bacon graduated from Westtown School in 1863. He m. Elizabeth Balderston in 1875 and they lived in Pottstown, PA where he worked in the Pine Iron Works. He was clerk of Haddonfield (NJ) Meeting. Bacon was on the board of the Library Co., serving as secretary and treasurer for a time.

George Bacon (1879-1959?), son of Elizabeth Balderston Bacon and Samuel Bacon, worked for a mill, later the American Water Softener Company.

Henry B. Farquhar (1864-1939) was an Ohio businessman who, along with his brother & father, invented the Farquhar Furnace, a hot air heater, self-regulating according to the outside temperature. They exhibited it at the Chicago World's Fair.. He attended Wilmington College, married M. Ada Greene, and was a member of Wilmington, Ohio Meeting to which he "gave his time and talent of music unreservedly."

(Information from *American Friend*:24 (1939):295)

Esther Farquhar Kamp (1895-1994), daughter of Henry B. Farquhar and M. Ada Greene Farquhar, attended Westtown School and Wilmington College. She taught in public schools in Ohio, then became a Quaker educator in Cuba (1921-22). She received an M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury College, and during the Spanish Civil War served in the child feeding program in Spain under the auspices of the A.F.S.C. She had supervision of the distribution of food, clothing and soap to the 3 English Children's Hospitals established by Sir George Young in Murcia, Spain, and neighboring cities. She supervised the establishment of two other baby clinics. Following, she spent 24 years in Indiana as a social service consultant for the state. In 1977, she married Wilbur Kamp, a Friends minister. They were active members in the Society of Friends.

(Information from "extracts from E.F.'s letters, 1936" and *Friends Journal* 40 (Nov. 1994): 44)

Alfred Lowry Jr. (1888-1935), son of William C. Lowry and Elizabeth Webster and husband of Grace Bacon Lowry, received his B.A. and M.A. from Haverford College in 1909 and 1910 respectively. He was a teacher of German and later French, was Secretary General of Alliance Universelle des Union Chretiennes de Jeunes Gens, a section of the YMCA, 1916-1920, then performed religious work in Central Europe, 1920. He was a recorded minister in the Society of Friends

(Information from: Haverford College Matriculate Catalog and stationery letterhead)

Grace Scattergood (Bacon) Lowry (1891-1964), daughter of Elizabeth Balderston Bacon and Samuel Bacon attended Westtown School and Wellesley College. She m. Alfred Lowry ca. 1914, worked for a time as a physiotherapist. She did relief work for French prisoners in German camps, then with German prisoners in France. In 1935 she started the Friends International Student House in Washington and was its Director, then the Davis House, to house people from Africa, S. America, India and Asia. She worked for the AFSC in France with refugees, then in India in 1952-53 representing the Society of Friends at a meeting of the World Council of Churches. In 1947-1948, Lowry served as a member of the orientation staff on special sailings of the S.S. Marine Tiger and S.S. Marine Jumper taking students to and from Europe to help them understand each others' culture

(Information from letter of Edith Bacon, Jan. 8, 1965)

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Collection Description:

The collection opens with genealogical and biographical information on a number of the members of the Bacon family, the earliest, Samuel Bacon (ca. 1640-1695), rather less on the Farquhar family, and also on the Allen, Balderston, Barnstable, Comfort, Corzine, Cowles, Elfreth, Evans, Fell, French, Horner, Lippincott, Parker, Scattergood, Shoemaker, Stokes, Test and Tyler families.

The correspondence brings further evidence on Quaker family life, education, Meeting, business and friends. There are also references to events of the day, both of historical and cultural interest. Many of the letters of Alfred Lowry and Grace Scattergood (Bacon) Lowry are written from Europe, especially Germany and France, during and after World War I and discuss work for the Y.M.C.A. and Alliance Universelle des Union Chretiennes de Jeunes Gens and assistance to prisoners of war, as well as the viewpoints of Americans living abroad.

The centerpiece of the collection is the correspondence of Edith Farquhar Bacon and Francis Bacon. As letter writers, Edith and Francis Bacon's letters are centrally important for the picture of 20th century Quaker family life, Edith's close ties to her parents and sister, Esther Farquhar Kamp, and to her husband and children. In the same way, the letters of Francis Bacon, many fewer in number than those of Edith, depict his relationships with his wife and children. There are also letters written from Germany in 1920-22 while Francis headed the A.F.S.C. child feeding program there ("Kinderhilfsmission"). Edith joined him for the year 1921-22. Some of Francis' letters give a detailed description of his work there and information on current events. In 1949, on a trip to England, Edith and Francis spent a good deal of time attending Meetings. Edith's letters continue to speak of their children and their activities, but also her life for the many years after Francis' death. Francis' letters reveal a little about his work as Dean at the School of Architecture.

Equally, the large quantity of letters to Edith and Francis Bacon point to the circle of their family, friends and colleagues.

Notable correspondents include: Edith Bacon (1892-1988), Francis Bacon (1888-1965), Elizabeth Balderston Bacon (1855-1914), George Bacon (1879-1959?), George Wood Bacon (1780-1857), Margaret Hope Bacon, Samuel Bacon (1848-1908), Esther Farquhar Kamp (1895-1994), Henry Farquhar, Mary Ada Farquhar, Alfred Lowry (1888-1935) and Grace Scattergood (Bacon) Lowry (1891-1964).

In the collection of diaries are those of: Francis Bacon (1813-1870), George Bacon (1780-1857), Francis R. Bacon? (1888-1965) and Sarah Foulke Farquhar Emlen (1787-1849).

There are also some marriage certificates, wills and other papers of the Bacon/Wood families.

Finally, there are graphics, which include photographs of Bacon, Balderston, Farquhar, Green families and others.

Series I. Genealogical and Biographical Information

Box 1: Genealogical and biographical information on the Bacon, Balderston, Farquhar and other families.

Bacon Family. 1 folder (1 item)

TS, copy, including the following sections:

- Narrative of Early Penna., W. N.J. and Del. / by Albert Cook Myers
- Origin of the name of Bacon
- Samuel Bacon, emigrant to Barnstable, Mass. c. 1659 / by Richard Wood
 - Excerpts from George Bacon's diary, 1813-1829, as copied by Francis Bacon, his great grandson
- Letter from Dr. George Bacon Wood, written from Moscow, 1853 to uncle, George Bacon [a travelogue beginning in New York, through Europe and to Moscow, though not commenting on the latter] - move?
- Extracts from the day book of Francis Bacon, 1847-1860, as copied by Francis R. Bacon, his grandson
- Intro. to section V of the book, The Balderston Family by Francis R. Bacon
 - Descendants of Samuel and Eliz. Balderston Bacon through Francis R. Bacon's line, as of 1952
- "Francis R. Bacon (Dean of the Cleveland School of Architecture)" / by Carl Droppers. n.d.
- "Where Santa Claus' workers live" / by Francis R. Bacon, written while with the Quaker child feeding mission in Germany, 1920-22
- Envelope containing charts of ancestors and descendants of Samuel and Eliz. Bacon; also English ancestry of Samuel Bacon, the emigrant.

Also:

Copies of silhouettes and genealogical information on Bacon family members

Bacon family materials, 1849-1956. 1 folder (ca. 40 items)

Genealogical and related information on Bacon family members, including:

“Memorandum of Burials in Friends Grave Yard near the School House” listing many Bacon family members, almost all of whom died in the 19th century

“Passages relating to Cumberland Furnace from the diary of George Bacon (1780-1857). TS

Copies of wills of:
George Bacon, 1849
Francis Bacon, 1870

Bacon family materials: Samuel Bacon (ca. 1640-1695). 1 folder (6 items)

“Samuel Bacon. From ‘Aunt Hannah at Greenwich’” / Prepared by Richard Wood. 6th mo 18th 1892. TS, 2 states

Handwritten Bacon genealogy beginning with Samuel Bacon, born before 1640.

Genealogical information on Samuel Bacon (ca. 1640-1695) and his descendants. TS fragment, p. 5-10

Other genealogical information on Samuel Bacon -- *which one ?*, 2 items.

Genealogical information for families related to Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 40 items)

Families included are Allen, Balderston, Barnstable, Comfort, Corzine, Cowles, Elfreth, Evans, Fell, French, Horner, Lippincott, Parker, Scattergood, Shoemaker, Stokes, Test, Tyler.

Small notebook with multiple family genealogical information

Genealogical information for Farquhar family, 1983 & n.d. 1 folder (5 items)

Genealogical and biographical information on Allen Farquhar (b.1737) and his descendants, Francis (1835-1924) and Hannah Farquhar (1838-1911) and Robert Farquhar (1901- 1983)

Biographical information on Edith Farquhar Bacon and Francis R. Bacon. 1 folder (9 items)

Biographical sketch of Francis R. Bacon, TS

“At my First Quaker Meeting” by Edith F. Bacon., n.d.

Programs, invitations, agreements, marriage license and certificates for Edith F. Bacon and Francis R. Bacon

Biographical and genealogical information on Lloyd Balderston and the Balderston family. 1 folder (1 item)

Biography of Lloyd Balderston: a story of his life & family history. With genealogical records / by Anne Balderston. TS, copy. 128 pages.

Series II. Correspondence

Box 2: Bacon Family Correspondence (excluding Edith Farquhar Bacon (1892-1988) and Francis Bacon (1888-1965))

Allen, Hannah - Bacon, Alice., 1 folder (3 items).

Letter writers include:

Hannah Allen, Agnes Bacon

Some highlights include:

Allen, Hannah to parents (Samuel Allen, addressee). Westtown, 1837 5/22.
[homesick; death of a young man at school; school customs]

Bacon, Alice Comfort, 1903-1912. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Note: Letters by a daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Bacon, written mainly to her sister Grace, convey sense of Quaker life from child or young person's perspective, attending Friends school, games and activities, attending lectures. Some letters are written with a parent.

Bacon, Alice Comfort, 1933-1980s. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Alice writing from Westtown in 1930s and 1940s including re music education, peace issues, religious education, travel.

Bacon, Alice Comfort to Mother. Westtown, Pa., 1939/ 11/12. [Kirby Page states that if war erupts, it will align people more closely with Hitler, better for nations to compromise] +

Bacon, Allen (fl. 1850) - Bacon, Francis (1835-1924)? 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Letter writers include:

Allen Bacon, Anne Bacon, Elizabeth Bacon, Francis Bacon.

Highlights include:

Bacon, Allen to Francis Bacon. Philadelphia, 1850 5/2. [offers to take Francis' son to live with them, if it is too great a burden for Francis]

Bacon, Anne to George [Bacon?] Colora, [Md.], 1927 11/12. [Hannah Balderston Mitchell, a member of Phila. Monthly Meeting for the Northern District and a minister in the Society of Friends; members of the family, and how the split affected them]

Bacon, Elizabeth to Uncle George Bacon. Philadelphia, 1834 8/8. [family news; may visit after Quarterly Meeting; has sent rhubarb pills]

Bacon, Francis to son. Greenwich, 1866-1868. 5 items.
Note: Letters inform about family and Quaker life.
[11/7/1866: agrees that son could work in the rolling mill, but should finish his studies first; 9/22/1867: Morris Cope and Benjamin Maule visiting Meetings; maintain manner of Society of Friends + ; does not want him to settle farther than Philadelphia, and should stay at school and be close to home; hopes son will stay preserved in the purity of the gospel]

Box 3 : Bacon Family Correspondence: George Bacon (1879-1959?), 1900-1959; George Wood Bacon (1780-1857), 1800-1846

Bacon, George (1879-1959?), 1900-1959. 4 folders (ca. 150 items)

Note: Covering such a long period in Bacon's life, these letters provide a great deal of detail about the everyday life of a Quaker man. Letters talk about family life, some business and a tightly-knit Quaker community, unbarred reflections. Written from Philadelphia, Haddonfield and Pocono Lake Preserve. There are also a few letters from Lucy Bacon, his wife.

Highlights include:

Bacon, George to Elizabeth Bacon. Pottstown, PA, 1900 9/24. [went to play billiards with friends, but has stopped going because doesn't know how to play cards, doesn't know music and doesn't smoke and after a few games, went to read; is going to go on bird shoot; Prohibition Party only has one issue, so Democrats are better] +

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Pottstown, PA, 1901 5/15. [encloses stamps advertising the Buffalo Exposition; heard speech of an Indian missionary] stamps enclosed

Bacon, George to Grace Bacon. Richmond, Ind., 1905 9/17. [visited Earlham College and will stay on with his company to see that a machine will run well, after which he will probably go to Florida to start machines]

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Philadelphia, 1906 8/17. [mentions a farm in Dakota, bequest from grandfather, other business]

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1922 1/15. [reference to Armenian-Turkish conflict; Washington Conference may be an aid to peace education] +

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1936 12/31. [reference to his business in Mexico and government affairs] +

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1937 2/28. [reference to Mrs. Roosevelt being at the Student House] Copy of Representative Meeting minutes attached.

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. 1940 1/16. [meeting of Arch St. and Race St. members of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and others has taken place]

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1943 4/10. [Herbert Nicholson offered government job to "satisfy or quiet" Japanese-Americans in relocation system]

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1943 8/12. [refers to process for getting into the Civilian Public Service system among Friends, and how this relates to Allen Bacon]

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1950 4/16. Encloses several letters written to him by Francis in 1903 from Westtown Boarding School.

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1950 12/? Encloses several letters written by George R. Bacon [n.y.] and their grandfather M[ark] Balderston, 1884-1886; also 3 original documents from 1828-1830, including one financial account, stock certificate, and promissory note signed by John Bullock.

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1951 1/22. [reminisces about earlier family events and experiments in making steel]

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J. 1951 1/2. [seminar at Meeting included Lewis Benson and others on a concern for a "return to fundamentals"]

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1952 3/10. Encloses several items from the 30s and a report card of Francis' from Westtown School in 1904.

Bacon, George to Francis Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1953 6/13. Encloses a letter from Grace [Bacon?] written as from Delhi, but dated Kalimpong with a great deal of information, including about Tibet & China, coronation of Queen Elizabeth, closing of the Calcutta Center. +

Bacon, George Wood (1780-1857). 1800-1846 & n.d.. 1 folder (10 items)

Note: G.W. Bacon's letters to his parents and siblings reveal something of close family relations of that time.

Bacon, George Wood. 1800-46. 10 items. [Montezuma, Ind., 1829 9/27: traveling on the Mississippi and elsewhere, amused by the manners, customs and appearance of the Native children of the forest and much other Indian information; land and agriculture; politics +;

Natchez, 3/20/1831: despises slavery, has seen a Negro hung for murdering his overseer, but the government is at fault +;

Natchez, 1833 1/10?: cholera and politics; Caleb Co., Ill., 12/25/1841: things could not be worse in Ill., no business or money in circulation, property worthless – Jacksonian policy responsible, etc.) +;

Coles Co., Ill., 5/15/1842: only Clay can restore the country; increase in no. of Mormons +;

Coles Co., Ill, 10/15/[184-?]: sickness and economic depression in Illinois, great numbers emigrating; 35,000-40,000 fanatics following Mormon Joe Smith +;

Coles Co., Ill., 12/11/[184-?]: involved in farming and his medical practice; society very different from east coast; principal religious persuasions]

Box 4 : Bacon Family Correspondence: Jane Bacon to S. Allen Bacon; L. Clarkson to R.D. Wood

Letters from Jane and Mark Bacon, 1914-1945. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Note: Letters, primarily from Jane Bacon, of welcome to Edith into the family, descriptions of daily life, mention of many family members and friends, conveying news of mutual acquaintances, Quaker Meeting, and a sense of the changes in Edith & Francis' family with the passage of time.

Letters from Judy Bacon - Mary W. Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Letter writers include:

Judy and Francis Bacon, M. Alice Bacon, Mark Bacon (1880-1923), Margaret Hope Bacon, Mary W. Bacon.

Highlights include:

Bacon, Mark to Francis & Edith Bacon. Haddonfield, N.J., 1900-1922. 4 items. [photography and costs]

Bacon, Margaret Hope to friends and family. S. Africa, Paris & Phila., 1964-87. 5 items. [detailing people whom they have met, the idea put forward by Quakers of having multi-racial meetings, writers whom she & Allen Bacon have met, including Nadine Gordimer, whom Bacon admires; travels through S. Africa; discussing state of literature in S. Africa, interesting given the newness of Afrikaans literature; community development]

Bacon, Mary W. to Elizabeth and Samuel Bacon. Greenwich [NJ], 1900-1908. [9/27/1903: Greenwich Meeting officially laid down]

Letters from Richard Bacon - S. Allen Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Letter writers include:

Richard W. Bacon, Roger Bacon (), Rowland Bacon, S. Allen Bacon

Highlights include:

Bacon, Richard W. to brother. Philadelphia, 1865-1871. 3 items. [volunteers in the Soup House distributed to 3000 people, and there are 8 such agencies]+

Bacon, Roger to parents. 1933-79. 6 items. [Cleveland, Ohio?], 1942 11/30: (with a series of typed copies of letters from 1942 from Roger & Alice, beginning 31 Oct. 1942). the decision on becoming a c.o. and the power of non-violence comes from God, but as he doesn't recognize his own faith, is beginning a reading program; trial of Lee Stern re Free India movement] +

[Bacon, Rowland. Long Island, NY, [1940s?]. 4 items. [3/10/[1940s?: has gone into the new business of frozen foods, especially for air and land transport businesses ; 3/25/?: traveling for Pan Am Airways & includes photos of the Andes from the air; 3/25/1943: brief overview of travels, especially to Africa]

Bacon, S. Allen. 1933-72. 7 items. [7/10/1964: description of people and situation in South Africa +]

Letters to Bacon Family members. 1 folder (8 items)

Letter writers include:

L. Clarkson, Thomas Evans, W. Evans, Isaac Grenwell, J.B. Hutchinson, R.D. Wood

Highlights include:

Evans, Thomas to George Bacon. 1852-1856. 2 items. [sends Bacon family genealogical information (10/29/1852)]

Wood, R.D. to George Bacon. fragment. [description of a trip to Ireland and England]

Letters from FRB & EFB children and their spouses to Francis & Edith Bacon, 1905-1982. 1 folder (ca. items)

Note: Letters are on family matters, refer to Edith's love of music, her teaching Sunday School;

**Box 5: Samuel Bacon (1848-1908) and Elizabeth Balderston Bacon (1855-1914).
Letters, 1882-1914**

Letters of Samuel and Elizabeth Bacon, 1882-1902. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Note: Advice to their children and news of daily events

Letters of Samuel and Elizabeth Bacon to son George Bacon, Jan. - Aug. 1903. 1 folder
(ca. 30 items)

Note: George Bacon was in Palo Alto, Cal. studying at Stanford University in 1903. Parents advise him on social and financial matters, attending Meeting, report on people of his acquaintance at home, business matters, property acquired, ethical conduct.

Highlights include:

Bacon, Samuel. 1903 3/29. [Manner of Meeting business and several Friends mentioned]

Bacon, Samuel. 1903 3/30. Telegram attached to letter from Glasgow Iron Co. re tests on steel plates George Bacon had made for Morris, Wheeler & Co.

Bacon, Elizabeth. 1903 5/8. [suggests George consult with Joel & Hannah Bean, that he should not drift into the "new" ideas of "many so-called Friends"]

Letters of Samuel and Elizabeth Bacon to son George Bacon, Sept. - Dec. 1903. 1 folder
(ca. 15 items)

Bacon, Elizabeth. 1903 10/1? [Friends Boarding Home on Summer St., Phila. has opened with Sarah Bailey as administrator]

Letters of Samuel and Elizabeth Bacon, 1904-1908. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: These are letters to all the children, making clear the close family relationships, as well as daily events.

Bacon, Elizabeth to son. Haddonfield, N.J., 1905 7/28. [transport by Haddonfield Trolley, job for Mark to run a farm in Virginia, Japanese man who is not "Americanized" because he won't accept tips; many names of various Friends mentioned]

Bacon, Samuel to children. 1905 11/26. [Henry Moore will build a \$6,000 church for the Presbyterians, but that won't add to their spirituality]

Bacon, Elizabeth to child. 1908 1/7. [caution to wipe off eggs before opening them]

Bacon, Elizabeth to child. 1908 12/2. [tells of Gilbert & Minnie Bowles recounting their experiences in Japan; religious feelings]

Letters of Samuel and Elizabeth Bacon to son, George Bacon, 1909-1911 & n.d. 1 folder (5 items)

Letters of Samuel and Elizabeth Bacon primarily to daughter, Grace Bacon, 1909-1914 & n.d. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Affectionate letters with a tone of advice to Grace at Westtown School and later in Haddonfield, NJ. Also, welcome to Edith Farquhar, newly engaged to her son, Francis.

Letters of Elizabeth Bacon, 1911-1914. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters are primarily to son, Francis and relate family events, with affection

1911 8/24?. [glad he has left Italy and scaled the Alps; new Friends' home called "The Estaugh"]

Box 6 : Bacon/Wood Family Papers

Bacon/Wood Family wills and estate records. 1 folder (9 items)

Note: Arranged in chronological order

Thomas Scattergood will, 1744
John Bacon wills, 1781 & 1791
Richard Wood estate, ca. 1811 & n.d.
Mary Wood will, 1817
Joseph Miller estate, 1844
Samuel Allen will, 1846
George Bacon estate, 1857
Hannah Bacon, estate, 1859
George Bacon Wood will (fragment), ca. 1879

Bacon Family land indentures (deeds). 1 folder (2 items)

John Adams & Elizabeth Adams to John Nicholls & Hannah Nicholls.
100 acres in Cohanzey, West New Jersey, Feb. 12, 1682 to John Bacon (with Partial transcription
Act to alter township lines in N.J., [18--?]

Bacon Family marriage certificates 1 folder (2 items)

Richard W. Bacon & Rebecca J. Dixon. Philadelphia, 1840.
Francis Bacon & Hannah Allen. Salem, NJ, 1845. (to 990B)

Box 7: Balderston Family, Green/Greene Family Correspondence and Miscellaneous Bacon, Balderston, Farquhar and Green Documents

Balderston family letters,. 1 folder (ca. 15 items).

Letter writers include:

Lloyd Balderston, Maria Balderston, Mark Balderston.

Some highlights include:

Balderston, Lloyd. Colora, 1899. 3 items. [has been traveling with Cyrus Cooper to Tunesassa (Indian school) and the family of T. Blackburn is a good example for the Indians and then continued on to various Meetings; *The Friend* keeps them well-informed about the Doukhobors (Dukhobors) whose care is largely on PYM (10/5/1899) +; speaks of many Friends and Meeting (11/12 & 20/1899)]

Balderston, Maria. 1838. 2 items. [unfavorable opinion of slothfulness; reading book about Egypt & Holy Land; attending Quarterly Meeting; on beneficence of bathing & nature]

Balderston, Mark. 1839-1886. 7 items. [the ship T.P. Cope to sail; annual meeting of the Tract Society & Board deciding on publications, noting faith in water baptism; speech on the abolition of slavery and annexation of Texas by a slaveholder; Sarah Taylor is what is called a Hicksite (3/17/1844) +; has witnessed the “plainest” wedding he ever saw (7/1/1845); psychological counseling, parent to child (7/3/1884); 11/18/1886: knowledge comes not only from books, but also observation and critical thinking]

Green/Greene Family. 1 folder (ca. 50 items)

Note: These letters describe family and daily activities in detail, thus providing rich ground for 19th century American cultural study.

Letter writers include:

N.P. Curl, Anna Lois Greene, Anna M. Greene, Edith Luella Green, Flora E. Green, Evelyn Greene, Hannah A. Greene, J.H. Green, Mary Ada Green, Nettie Green, Walter --.

Some highlights include:

Green, Anna M. ca. 1876-1914. ca. 15 items. [Letters about daily events and: “our neighborhood is becoming notorious for its bad character, profanity, intemperance and loafing...” (9/27/1876) +; attending and attendees at Meeting (10/19/1876)]

Green, Edith Luella. [n.y.] 2 items. Envelope from Ohio with Sept. 8 letter has complete advertising for return address. [refers to having a job]

Green, Flora. Indiana, Iowa & Ohio, 1879-1884. 8 items. [Letters about daily events and: refers to character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; working at Earlham where finances are a problem (4/16/1882)]

Greene, Hannah A. 1932 9/6. A.D.S. by Greene and other family members on the disposition of her house.

Green, J.H. to his children and sisters. Ohio, 1876-1891. 11 items. [on family topics, appropriate behavior for children; a lawsuit and consequences (10/1891)]

Green, Mary Ada. 1886-1894. 5 items. [daily events; reference to the Johnstown Disaster and a Bryn Mawr College student and attending Meeting in Iowa (6/22/1889); a strike in Chicago -- a seeming war between Capital & Labor]

Green, Nettie. 1876-1882 & n.d. 3 items.

Miscellaneous Bacon/Balderston/Farquhar/Greene documents. 1 folder (10 items)

Including:

Wilmington College and Westtown Boarding School programs, unidentified photograph, copy of the journal of Anna Lois Greene, 1889, invitations, unattributed essay on peace, 2 poems, letter of Mary Wilson.

Box 8: Esther Farquhar Kamp (1895-1994). Letters, 1907-1987

Note: Most of the letters in this box are written to Edith Farquhar Bacon and Francis Bacon

Letters from Esther Farquhar, 1907-1924. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Glimpses of the life of a Quaker girl, followed by missionary work in Cuba

Highlights include:

to Edith. Wilmington, Ohio, 1915 9/6. [pleased Edith & Francis will live in Lansdowne; a group including Tom Kelly & Esther are organizing a C.E.]

to Friends. Oriente, Cuba, 1921 3/25. [annual conference of Cuban Friends held; attended temperance meeting]

to Friends. Banes, Ote Cuba, 1922 6/2. [programs at the school]

to Edith & family. Banes, Cuba, 1922 6/14. [one side of the city and around owned by United Fruit Co. specializing in sugar; some resentment of Americans; process for milling sugar] +

to family. [Cuba], 1922?/ 7/3. [budget cutting at the school to bring back much-needed missionaries]

Letters from Esther Farquhar, 1926-1936. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Highlights include:

to Edith. Wilmington, Ohio, 1926 10/17. [mother diagnosed as tubercular, and description of some remedies]

to Mrs. Henry (Mary Ada) Farquhar. Cleveland, Ohio, 1928 1/? Photograph (Esther Farquhar?) and miniature card & pencil set attached.

to Family. Indianapolis, Ind., 1934 11/4. [attended Five Years Meeting and was reassured of the deep concern for the future of Quakerism and the world's need for a new "way of life;" sending food for relief in France] See also 1945 5/30.

Typed extracts from Esther Farquhar's letters. [1936]. [at the coronation in London; traveling in France & Spain with description of some of the sights]

Letters from Esther Farquhar, 1937-1939. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: This and succeeding folders of Esther Farquhar convey a good deal of information about her daily life and people she is in contact with.

to Friends and Family. Geneva, 1938 3/28. [description of her extended vacation after an operation; met with Gilbert MacMaster, Edith Pye; doubts there will be any bombing in southern Spain]

to Edith. Alexandria VA 1938 9/7. [resting for an undisclosed illness]

to Sister. Alexandria, VA., 1938 9/10. [applying to Joint Vocational Services in search of a job; Red Cross sending wheat and flour to Spain through AFSC, with Spanish assistance]

to Edith? Wyoming Ohio, [1939?] [Fran's mental problems which resemble those she had suffered]

to Family. Wyoming, Ohio, 1939 1/8. [Christmas party and Charles Dana Gibson does not come; appears her illness was undulant fever; attended Meeting]

to Family (envelope to H.B. Farquhar). 1939 1/18. [identifies self as a social worker; and describes some events in her job]

to Family (envelope to Edith Bacon). 1939 10/27. [has taken a job assisting in adoption cases]

Letters from Esther Farquhar, 1940-1947. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

to Edith. Indianapolis, 1940 10/6. [much discussion in her Quaker group on how to face conscription; some convinced the Chicago group are Communists, so not identifying with them, but cooperating] +

to Edith. Indianapolis, 1941 3/6. [councils her not to always control what she feels, and allow herself freer reign]

to Edith. Indianapolis, 1945 5/30. [has been to a talk by Langston Hughes who spoke on treatment of African Americans in America, Japan and Russia and China and autographed a book of his poems] + Encloses a letter sent 1934 11/4. See also 1934 11/4.

to Edith. Indianapolis, 1947 1/26. [heard Paul Robeson sing and had lunch with him: "when one considers that the U.S. is the only country where negroes are so underprivileged, it is not to be wondered at that he loves Europe and especially Russia;" spoke at a missionary meeting in La Porte

Letters from Esther Farquhar, 1954-1963. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Letters relay information on daily activities and people encountered, and including trip to Europe

to Edith. Indianapolis, 1954 1/21. [gave report at Business Women's Club of First Friends on mission work in Kenya and Jordan]

Letters from Esther Farquhar, 1964-1987. 1 folder (ca. 40 items)

Note: Letters relay information on daily activities, including business matters and meetings attended, and people encountered, especially family members such as Aunt Alice

to Edith. 1964 8/29. [attended Yearly Meeting at Friendville Academy which was not as interesting as Phila. Yearly Meeting]

to Edith. 1972 10/16. [cannot vote for Richard Nixon]

to the Editor of the [Wilmington, Ohio] News-Journal. 1980 7/25. [why going to war over the Persian Gulf is wrong]

Letters to Esther Farquhar, 1938-1939. 1 folder (10 items)

Note: Letters of gratitude for Farquhar's work under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee in Spain, which apparently ended with a robbery during which she was injured. The letters are by Rufus Jones, Clarence Pickett, John Reich, and Mary McBride. The letters are typed letters signed.

Box 9: Farquhar Family Correspondence

Farquhar family correspondence (excluding Esther Farquhar), 1 folder (ca. 20 items).

Letter writers include:

Francis (Frank) Farquhar, Henry Farquhar, (see Mary Ada Farquhar in next folder), Robert Farquhar, William B. Harvey, S.D. Hathaway, "Josiris Megushy Hottentot," Jonathan Rhoads, Annette Way, Walter -.

Highlights include:

Farquhar, Frank to Edith F. Bacon and Francis Bacon. Wilmington, Ohio, 1910-1920. 9 items. [1910: sends money to help with Edith's school expenses at Westtown; 1/14/1920: memory of John Brown when Farquhar was in Kansas in 1857 & discussions of anti-slavery +]

Farquhar, Henry to Edith Farquhar. 1908-32. 8 items. [1908: instructions on how to prepare for her basketball? ("B.B.") game; attends his church with choir; new car; 9/15/1925: setting up a gas station business +]

Harvey, William B. to Edith. Tokyo, Japan, 1914 10/20. [doing religious work; Wm Allen relaying peace message from Cal. churches to Japan; visit to Japanese premier; surprising number of Japanese think there will be war with U.S.; rice as major crop, labor & taxes; cultural matters; Esther Balderston living nearby; Friends mission work extends from Tokyo to Mito] +

Hathaway, S.D. to Hattie. Department of the Interior, Census Office, Washington, D.C., 1902 12/17. [work of the Census Bureau agents, appearance of Washington and suburbs; Yearly Meeting and foreign missions: members of Mt. Pleasant Meeting "feel confident that the Lord guided them to the right place in Africa to plant the Industrial Mission."] +

--, Walter to Edith Farquhar. Zermat, Switzerland, 1910 8/11. [refers to himself as Black & "Nigger" and climbing & other adventures]

Farquhar, Mary Ada (), 1901-1935. 3 folders (ca. 45 items)

Note: Much information about domestic and family events, primarily written to Edith and Francis Bacon.

Highlights include:

1901-1910. 5 items. [family matters; "Colored woman" who cleans; piano lessons; doctors forbid using an auto for man in ill health, so they will buy]

to Elizabeth Bacon. 1914. [writing to Francis R. Bacon's mother on her fine son, soon to become M.A. Farquhar's son-in-law]

to Francis F. Bacon. ca. 1921. [short description of the World's Fair known as the World's Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago ("White City") in 1893]

to Francis F. Bacon. ca. 1921. [thanks for photographs] Included are 3 negatives, likely including the Bacon children]

(envelope addressed to H.B. Farquhar). 1932 9/6. [agreement relating to the use of the house of Hannah A. Greene]

Farquhar, Robert (), 1932-1936. 1 folder (4 items)

Letters to Mary Ada and Henry Farquhar. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Box 10: Letters of Grace Scattergood (Bacon) Lowry (1891-1964) and Alfred Lowry (1888-1935), 1912-1964 & n.d.

Letters of Grace Bacon Lowry and Alfred Lowry, 1912-1927. 1 folder (ca. 45 items)

Note: Include letters of welcome to Edith into Bacon family in 1914, and reports of family events, including health, clothing, upbringing of children. Letters from abroad are occasionally examples of how Americans respond to foreign cultures.

Lowry, Grace to Francis. Friends' Institute, Philadelphia, 1916 9/12. [farewell before she & Alfred leave (for Europe), and makes Francis executor of her estate, in case of her death]

Lowry, Grace to Edith and Francis. Munich, 1917 1/19. [behavior of German society, rations]

Lowry, Grace to Francis & Edith. Berlin, 1920 10/16. [the work they are doing involves trying to find relatives for people who have lost track of them, working with prisoners]

Lowry, Alfred to Edith. Moorestown, NJ, 1921 5/14. [has been acknowledged or "recorded" (as a minister?) in Quarterly Meeting]

Lowry, Grace to Edith. 1923 1/4. [many English Quakers mentioned; Yearly Meeting to be held in Wales]

Lowry, Grace to Francis & Edith. Wales, 1924 5/23. [attending Yearly Meeting in Wales, and mention of some of the people and events]

Lowry, Grace to Francis & Edith. Paris, 1924 6/22. [are getting settled, and some description of the Quaker work they and others are doing]

Lowry, Grace to Francis & Edith. Zurich, Switzerland, 1925 2/10. [has talked to local "middle class" people who report on conditions in Germany -- one dislikes the Japanese, another that only Quaker relief work is worthwhile]

Lowry, Grace to Edith. [Paris], [1925?] 1/28. [attended a meeting of Catholics & Free Thinkers]

Lowry, Grace to Edith & Francis. [Paris], [1925?] 7/16. [report on a long trip through the French countryside]

Lowry, Grace to Edith. 1927 3/30. [(A.F.) Ayusawa, the Japanese Friend & delegate to the Int. Labor Conference, and a Haverford grad., has come to dinner]

Letters of Grace Bacon Lowry and Alfred Lowry, 1932-1934 & n.d.. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Note: Passing references to the work of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, but mostly on family matters, such as finances and health, especially of Alfred, and growing children.

Lowry, Grace to Edith. Moorestown, NJ, 1934 7/15. [trying to get a job as a physiotherapist]

Lowry, Alfred to Francis. 1934 8/15. [his articles on fundamentalists have been published in *The Friend* and *The American Friend*, and perhaps more]

Lowry, Grace to Francis & Edith. [n.d.] [discussion of the meaning of religion, Quakerism]

Letters of Grace Bacon Lowry to Edith Bacon. 1935-1964 & n.d. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Letters of Grace Lowry are mostly about family, food and places they are visiting, with occasional references to the war.

Highlights include:

3/21/1939. ["...the wars these days will all be bloodless so we can just watch Hitler march into Paris & hang up his hat"]

9/11/[194-?]. [visiting Vienna where the worst fighting took place and the tiny square where the Jews were allowed to be outdoors; Russians take oil, others doing "protective service"]+

6/22/1941. [met Bayard Rustin at an AFSC work camp in Puerto Rico]

10/1/1952. [attending conference of world Quakers (FWCC?)]

Box 11 : Grace Scattergood (Bacon) Lowry Correspondence, 1905-1963 & A-Z & unattributed

Letters of Grace Bacon Lowry , 1905-1913. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters to family members, primarily brother Francis, discussing health of acquaintances, food prices, weather, school (Westtown Boarding School) and daily events.

Letters of Grace Bacon Lowry , 1914-1917. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Letter of 9/16/[1916] has the label "opened by censor" on it. Letters written from U.S., Germany, Switzerland and France.

Lowry, Grace to George (Bacon). Berlin, 1916 10/9. Apparently Alfred & Grace working for the Y.M.C.A. [they are to find out where they will be sent by the Y.M.C.A.; their work includes filing of letters about prisoners, Germans in Russian prisons & vice versa]

Lowry, Grace to Edith and Francis. Lausanne, Switz., 1917 3/20. [occasionally helps at the Red Cross to send food parcels to prisoners in Germany] + With small photo, perhaps of Lowry & husband & one other, accompanying.

Lowry, Grace to Edith. Paris, 2927 7/4. [first real troops arrived and YMCA took them around town; no new Americans are allowed permits to go to prison camps; U.S. had a parade around Paris, with Am. flags, the French very good to Americans]

Lowry, Grace to Francis & Edith. Paris, 1917 10/5. [effects of the war]

Letters of Grace Bacon Lowry , 1918-1963 & n.d.. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Written from Paris and U.S. and Mexico

Lowry, Grace to Jane [Bacon]. [Paris], 1918 4/4. [describes life during war and its effect on rations, transport, etc.] +

Lowry, Grace to Francis and Edith. Paris, [1918]. [issues surrounding the end of the war, including rumor about German atrocities]

Lowry, Grace to Douglas Steere. Washington, D.C., 1944 4/4. [getting speakers for a series on Cooperatives]

Lowry, Grace to George. Banff [Canada], 1946 7/8. [lengthy description of a trip to Mt. Assiniboine and the area surrounding]

Letters to Grace Bacon Lowry, A-M 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: References to Westtown and Wellesley; the death of Grace Bacon Lowry's father and sister.

Letter writers include:

Jane Bacon, Ezra Bell, Caroline Brown, Carroll T. Brown, Rebecca Carter, Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, Ellen, Cope, Ruby Davis, K. Enoch, - Haines, Beulah Hamilton, Jane Elise Hastings, Greta Huckel, Lenworth Jacobs, William Matlack, Jr., M.J. Moon.

Letters to Grace Bacon Lowry, N-Z. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters offer a good picture of Quaker youth and their activities, attitudes, of the early 20th century.

Letter writers include:

Margaret Ransmeier?, Elsie Rhoads, Frances T. Rhoads, Elizabeth Rhoads, Joyce Sangree, Elizabeth Satterthwaite, Caroline Scattergood, Suzanne [Sein?], Eloise Simpson, Ellen Smedley, Emily Smedley, Eleanor Stokes, Emily Stokes, Helen Stokes, University of Pa., Katharine Warrington, Alice Whitacre

Highlights include:

Rhoads, Elsie to Grace Bacon. Hampton, Va., 1909 4/8. [boys of Hampton Institute compare favorably to those of Westtown]

Stokes, Emily to Grace Bacon. Philadelphia, 1911 5/15. [wonders if Bacon would teach the effects of alcohol & narcotics on the body at Westtown School -- "even Friends' children, guarded as they are, need to be thoroughly taught the scientific reasons for total abstinence..."]

Letters to Grace Bacon Lowry, unattributed. 1 folder, 1907-11 (ca. 30 items)

Note: Arranged alphabetically by first name or any part of a name. Letters contain reports of activities, such as tennis, attending weddings, house help, friends. A frequent letter writer, Leah, may be Leah Cadbury.

Highlights include:

"Edna." Earlham Hall, 1911 8/12. [writes about life at Earlham College]

"Leah." Haverford, Pa. 1911 3/12. [Yoshio Nitobe living with Arnold Todd, a teacher at Friends Select; Martha Plaisted has gotten work on the staff of World's Work]

"Marguerite. Albany, N.Y., 1943 11/25. [thinks Lowry's plan for reconstruction abroad excellent; their Intercultural Group will adapt Rachel Davis DuBois' festival technique; police investigated their group for F.B.I.; Red Cross and racial discrimination]

Maria W. ? Meridian Hill Hotel. 1943 11/24. [despite the tolerance of Dutch people, she cannot listen to the daughter of a German, when the Germans are enslaving and shooting her countrymen]

Box 12 : Grace Scattergood (Bacon) Lowry and Alfred Lowry Correspondence and Papers, 1916-1920

Letters of Grace Bacon Lowry and Alfred Lowry from Europe, 1916-1918. 1 folder (ca. 40 items)

Note: These are letters to their families from France, Switzerland, referring to the war and war-related issues, French interns returning from Germany, a great deal about daily living, including weather, cost of living, travels, while Alfred served in official capacity for the Alliance Universelle des Union Chretiennes de Jeunes Gens.

Highlights include:

Grace to parents. Lausanne, 1917 3/8. [went to see refugees in France, about 500, conditions]

Grace to parents. Paris, 1917 6/18. [Alfred's work will put him in charge of the Prisoners of War work in Paris (or all of France?) and Italy]

Grace to Mother. 1917 9/24. [the Haverford Unit is strongly present; maids tell her that babies up to 6 months old are swaddled, which makes them "straighter & better..."]

Alfred to father. Paris, 1917 10/26. [if there was more funding, there would be more visitations to camps; in particular, wish there were funds for Czech prisoners who served in the Austrian army on the German side of the war who "are hated by their own government" and don't have warm clothing]

Alfred to Bert. Paris, 1917 12/2. [Haverford Unit arrivals, with many names mentioned; providing Christmas presents of musical instruments in the camps is among the best work that they do]

Alfred to Benjamin Lowry. [Paris], 1918 1/1. [imagines their conversations about war and cost of living; Y.M.C.A. workers very busy sending off many Christmas gifts] Grace's letter attached

Alfred to family. [coal situation better than in previous year; emotions of some soldiers during war] Grace's letter attached

Alfred to father. Paris, 1918 2/2. [notes that some Friends have enlisted, others are C.O.s, numbers of war dead] Grace's two letters attached: Paris, 1918 2/5 & 24. [sleeps in the American Hospital to escape air raids; birth of son]

Alfred to parents. Lyon, 1918 3/23. [visiting various areas served by his Mission]

Alfred Lowry diary, 1920. 1 folder.4 items.

While performing religious work, Lowry kept a diary of his visits to Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria in company with James Henderson beginning on April 27, 1920 and a final entry August 10, 1920. Recorded as well is a great deal of historical interest.

Photograph of James Henderson and family [1920?].

Provenance of the diary, 1957.

Alfred Lowry letters, February – August 1920. 1 folder.

There are two sets of letters here, one to his wife, Grace, the other to his parents and other family members. These relate to the diary noted above concerning his travels through Europe. They are primarily typed transcripts of the original letters, though there are some originals here as well.

Alfred Lowry correspondence re trip to Europe, October 1919- February 1920. 1 folder

Correspondence is with James Henderson who would accompany Alfred Lowry on his religious trip to Europe, letters from members of the committee which approved and prepared Lowry and Henderson for their trip: Elisha Steer, Carl Patterson, Joseph Stratton, as well as supportive letters from Anna P. Haines and Thomas Davidson. These are almost all typed transcripts of the originals. Also, a certificate from PYM signed by Davis Forsythe and Jane Bartlett, 1/1/1920 for Alfred Lowry as delegate to All Friends Conference in London.

Box 13: Grace Scattergood (Bacon) Lowry and Alfred Lowry: American Friends Service Committee; World Council of Churches; and Miscellaneous Personal Papers

Grace Bacon Lowry and Alfred Lowry : AFSC correspondence, 1919 & 1941-1945. 1 folder (ca. 70 items).

Materials relating to Grace and Alfred Lowry's connections with the A.F.S.C., including correspondence (1919, 1941-1945);

correspondence re the Davis House for foreign guests in Washington, D.C. which Grace Lowry has managed for the A.F.S.C. and Cedar Lodge (1943-1945), another guest house

A.F.S.C. (Wilbur K. Thomas) to Alfred Lowry. 1919 11/19. [Herbert Hoover has asked A.F.S.C. to take up the work of feeding German children, and Thomas asks Lowry if he would want to supervise some of the work] Attached are Thomas' acknowledgment of Lowry's regrets and a copy of Thomas' letter to Rufus Jones discussing expansion of the relief work

Grace Lowry's A.F.S.C. certificate of identity, Oct. 1941, signed by Rufus Jones and Clarence Pickett

Wubnig, Arthur to Grace Lowry. War Shipping Administration, Washington, D.C., 1942 8/14. [Lowry's name mentioned a supervisory of programs of the War Shipping Administration, given her experience in relief and welfare]

Jessup, Philip to Grace Lowry. Columbia University, New York, 1942 11/17. [Lowry recommended by A.F.S.C. for the Columbia Program of Training in International Administration]

Johnson, Guy to Friends in North America. Sociedad Fraternal Hutteriana, Paraguay, 1943 8/? [a report on the Society of Brothers and an answer to the question regarding their life of Christian Communism]

Dickson, Elizabeth to Grace Lowry. A.F.S.C., Philadelphia, 1944 4/27 – 10/21. [group of letters & lists concerning clothing needed by A.F.S.C. delegate to North Africa and elsewhere]

Abrams, Irwin to Grace Lowry. A.F.S.C., Philadelphia, 1945 3/21. [relief work and Gilbert White]

Morris, Homer L. to Grace Lowry. A.F.S.C., Philadelphia, 1943 5/3. [re Arthur Barnett and the Gordon Hirabayashi case]

Rufus Jones to Clarence Pickett. Haverford, Pa., 1943 5/18

Steere, Douglas to Grace Lowry. Haverford, Pa., 1944 3/31. [in a discussion on reconstruction with a women's group of nationals of other countries, did anyone mention the Cooperative Movement as an agency of reconstruction, and would Lowry make a recommendation for Haverford on this subject]

Lowry, Grace to Clarence Pickett. 1944 11/24. [Lowry's ideas for the future of the A.F.S.C.]

Grace Bacon Lowry: AFSC correspondence and other materials, 1947-1948. 1 folder (ca. 35 items).

Grace Lowry served as a member of the orientation staff on special sailings of the S.S. Marine Tiger and S.S. Marine Jumper taking students to and from Europe to help exchange students understand each others' cultures. There is;

- information for the students;
- on the orientation program;
- the newsletters of the Jumper and Tiger;
- newspaper clipping re the Juniper (in Norwegian);
- reports on Europe made by discussion groups aboard the Tiger;
- information about service opportunities.

Jacob, Philip to Grace Lowry. A.F.S.C., Philadelphia, 1947 7/11. [glad she has agreed to become a member of the orientations staff]

Grace Bacon Lowry: World Council of Churches, 1952-1953. 1 folder (5 items).

Grace Lowry served as representative of the Society of Friends at a meeting of the World Council of Churches in Lucknow, India. Here is:

correspondence;

Lowry's statement on the meeting (including such participants as Prime Minister Nehru);
the W.C.C.'s Secretary's report;

the W.C.C. program schedule of the Central Committee Meeting

Highlights include:

Brinton, Howard to Grace Lowry. Tokyo, 1953 2/6. [Brinton's assessment of Christian groups coming together under the W.C.C. umbrella]

Grace Bacon Lowry: India, 1952-1957. 1 folder (ca. 65 items)

Note: This folder contains the following sub-groups:

resume of Shio Sakanishi, Lowry's contract with A.F.S.C., traveling expenses to India; suggested readings about India;

correspondence, 1951-1953 (ca. 40 items) relating to Lowry's work at Davis House and in Paris and India.

Letters writers include: A.F.S.C. staff: Roderick Ede, Allen White; Horace Alexander, Olga Ghosh, Grace Lowry

Highlights include:

Lowry, Grace to Jack. [c. 1952]. [Meeting for Worship includes an Indian who attended Delhi Meeting and reported that some Hindus think Quakers are one of the evangelical churches; suit being filed]

Alexander, Horace. Delhi, India, 1953 5/21. Journal letter.

Ghosh, Olga to dear Sir. Calcutta, 1953 6/18. [reasons why the Quaker Center should continue in Calcutta]

[Lowry, Grace] to Friends. Delhi Quaker Center, 1953 7/1. report of activities; personal writings, c. 1952-1953

Including:

- portions of diary, reflecting on time in India, along with report of some meetings, c.1952;
- minutes of the Friends Advisory Committee for India and Pakistan, 1953;
- materials re India Emergency Food Aid Act of 1951, 1953;
- AFSC report on Social & Technical Assistance Project, Rasulia, 1953;
- miscellaneous – photograph of an unidentified group of Indians

Grace Bacon Lowry: Miscellaneous, 1952-1957. 1 folder (ca. 65 items)

Note: Materials fill out biographical understanding of Lowry and include:

- appointment papers as a teacher at Westtown Boarding School, 1911,
- visa application, 1941,
- correspondence on a lecture she would give at the Carolina Institutes of International Relations in 1943,
- radio appearance in 1945,
- assistance in the provision of supplies in Europe, 1945
- participation in the White House Conference on Children and Youth, 1950
- information for Lowry to consider head residency at Pendle Hill, 1954

Box 14: Letters of Edith F. Bacon (1892-1988), 1907-1913 and of Francis R. Bacon (1888-1965), 1900-1911.

Edith Farquhar (later Bacon) (1892-1988), 1907-1911. 3 folders (ca. 45 items)

Note: Letters are to her family, primarily from Westtown Boarding School in Pennsylvania and discuss classes, customs, teachers, clothing, visits to other families, events, sports, attending Meeting, social life, and people with whom she has association. One letter is written in response to one from her Uncle Murray (J.M. Greene, 9-27-1907) which is present.

Highlights include:

to father. Westtown, 1907 9/29. [classes, teachers, grades, social life]

to “everybody”. The Knoll, 1907 10/20. [foods they eat]

to “dear ones all”. Westtown, 1908 2/16. [moving pictures shown at school, played basketball, met someone named Kellogg]

to Aunt Frances. Westtown, 1909 1/13. [mentions other girls at school, a prize she has won]

to “Squirrelies.” Westtown, 1909 9/20. [reverberations after a song was sung at Meeting, the first occurrence in 110 years of Westtown life]

to “Squirrels.” Westtown, Pa. 1910 1/9. [meets Yoshio Nitobe]

to “Everybody. W.B.S., 1910 4/3. [invited to see a play at Haverford College including girls from Bryn Mawr College and will see a cricket game, and will participate in a swim meet at Swarthmore College]

Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1912-1913. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1900-1911. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Box 15: Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1914 and of Francis R. Bacon, 1914.

Letters of Edith F. Bacon, January-June, 1914. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Letters primarily to Francis Bacon in New York, many from Wilmington, Ohio, responding to his proposal of marriage and after engagement, but also some to other family members, all reporting on daily events.

Letters of Edith F. Bacon, August-December, 1914. 1 folder (ca. 40 items)

Note: Love letters to Francis Bacon in New York from Wilmington, Ohio, all reporting on daily events, including the act of writing letters and teaching Sunday School. In one letter, she identifies them both as conservative Eastern Quakers.

Some highlights include:

1914 11/14. [prohibition defeated in Ohio and Home Rule passed which makes Edith unhappy].

1914 11/17. [notes they (Monthly Meeting?) will be sending a Christmas box to their missionaries in Cuba] +

1914 12/21. [(Alexander) Purdy has spoken on opposing U.S. preparing for war]

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1914. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Note: Almost exclusively, love letters to Edith Farquhar in Wilmington Ohio.

Some highlights include:

1914 12/15. [refers to a meeting at Arch Street Meeting House attended by Henry Bartlett, T.K. Brown, Rufus Jones and Morris E. Leeds discussing Friends Schools

Box 16: Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1915-1919 and of Francis R. Bacon, 1915-1919.

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1915 January-March. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Almost exclusively, letters to Francis Bacon in Haddonfield NJ., filled with musings and descriptions of events, such as weddings of friends

Some highlights include:

to Mother. Haddonfield, NJ, 1915 1/2. [on the funeral of Mrs. Bacon]

to Francis. 1915 1/16. [questions her character and abilities as his fiancée]

to Francis. 1915 1/17. [asks if he thinks she should begin giving elocution lessons]

to Francis. Wilmington, OH, 1915 2/12. [lengthy explanation of prayer (evangelical) meeting]

to Francis. Wilmington, OH, 1915 2/18. [lengthy discussion on whether she would or would not work after they were married and whether his view that she might and whether suffrage for women affected this subject]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1915 April-December. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Letters are to Francis Bacon until their marriage with musings on various topics, including their wedding and beginning July 1 to rest of family, including about their wedding trip and Christian Endeavor meetings.

Some highlights include:

to Mother. Lansdowne, 1915 9/1. [attended Haverford Meeting where men & women sit together, Dr. Kelsey and Allen Thomas preached and a woman prayed; dinner with Leah Cadbury]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1916-1919. 1 folder (6 items)

Some highlights include:

to family. 1916 1/9. [at Meeting, President Edwards spoke -- everyone raves over Western, trained ministers; household activities]

to family. 1918 8/19. [Esther attending Summer School and teaching]

to family. 1918 11/8. [attended Friends Foreign Missionary Association meeting]

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1915. 1 folder (5 items)

Note: Letters on daily events, such as rental of the house that belongs to him, plans re wedding.

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1916-1919. 1 folder (5 items)

Note: Mostly written to Edith from Pocono Manor in Pa. on what appears to have been a rest holiday.

Box 17: Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1920-1921 and of Francis R. Bacon, 1920-1921

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1920. 1 folder (ca. 35 items)

Note: While Francis is in Germany, letters offer many household details, children and financial, Edith's attendance at various meetings, many related to Quaker Meeting, also regarding Esther's departure to Cuba. Letters in folders for 1920 & 1921 to Francis are numbered by Edith to 64, but not every number is contained here.

Highlights include:

to family. Haddonfield, NJ, 1920 4/19. [Francis has applied to AFSC to go to Poland to do relief work in a desire to do something "definite in the way of Christian service," though there would be no guarantee that he would get his job at U. of Pa. back; asks if she & children could live with parents for a year, if so]

to family. 1920 4/28. [concern that exertion would be too great for her mother if she & sons came to live for a year; no one other than Francis seems to want to go to Poland for the AFSC, "which involves too great a risk"]

to Francis. Wilmington, 1920 7/12. [has heard his work will be in Germany, not Poland]

to Francis. Wilmington, 1920 8/1. [Women's Foreign Missionary Association has given a shower for her sister, Esther, and the topic was Cuba]

to Francis. Letter from Edith appended to letter from Robert Farquhar, 1920 8/2 & 8/8.

to Francis. Wilmington, 1920 8/23. Letter from Lucy (Bacon) with two snapshots enclosed with Edith's letter.

to Francis. Wilmington, 1920 9/10. Snapshots of Allen & Francis F. Bacon with Edith & some Farquhar family members

to Francis. 1920 9/18. [reports on explosion in NY city on Wall St.] Includes more snapshots of Allen & Francis F. Bacon

to Francis. 1920 11/4. [visited with Lael Kelly and the Kelseys]

to Francis. 1920 11/10. [parents went to hear Count Tolstoy]

to Francis. Wilmington, Ohio, 1920 11/25. [giving their child a treatment of coal oil & ammonia & other medical applications]

to Francis. Wilmington, Ohio, 1920 12/5. [group discussion on the meaning of Quakerism]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1921. 1 folder (ca. 35 items)

Note: In July 1921, Edith and the children travel to Germany to be with Francis, now head of the AFSC feeding program. Once there, she reports on the details of daily life, including the many people related to the relief work and sightseeing.

Highlights include:

to Francis. Wilmington, Ohio, 1921 1/15. [Hoover raising more money for relief work; has heard that relations between Germany & France may again rupture, and that the former not disarming according to agreement]

to Francis. Wilmington, 1921 2/6. [Tom Kelly leading her Sunday School class, and she believes if Francis had training in Bible & ministry, he could "take hold" of Haddonfield Meeting to give it energy] enclosed are letters from Lucy Bacon and Mary H. Jones

to Francis. Wilmington, Ohio, 1921, 4/14. [Wilbur Thomas visiting the college, and came to visit to discuss preparations for her to go to Germany]

to Francis. Bloomington, Ohio, 1921 4/21. [deliberations, but agreement about coming to Germany with the children to join Francis]

to Grace. 1921 5/1. [is studying German]

to Grace. Wilmington, Ohio, 1921 5/7. [reports that Francis has been nominated as chair of the program in Germany for the coming year]

to family. Berlin, 1921 8/19. [attends Meeting in Berlin where there are 6 or 7 Germans and other attendees; Hicksite & Orthodox Friends, people whom they know in Germany]

to family. Berlin, 1921 8/26. [describes conference relating to the relief Mission attended by various members such as Carolena Wood]

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1920. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Begins with letters while on board S.S. Rotterdam in travel to Germany. On board, among others, was Henry Cadbury. Letters from Germany describe the feeding program and personnel, as well as surroundings and people, with specific detail about individual city programs, his living conditions, people with whom he meets, especially the Wirth family, and, in particular, Irmgard Wirth.

to Edith. Berlin, 1920 6/30. [appears that he will be working in the child feeding program in Germany, rather than Poland; reports to Edgar Rhoads; sense that the feeding job should be given preference in terms of personnel; rooming with Henry Cadbury]

to family. Berlin, 1920 7/3. [very detailed description of the feeding program and personnel] +

to Edith. [Leipzig], 1920 10/15. [receive authorization to feed an additional 150,000 children in Germany in addition to the 400,000 already fed]

to Edith. [Leipzig] 1920 10/17. [Alfred Scattergood has named him as overseer of two districts, Leipzig & Frankfurt & especially interesting will be starting operations occupied by the French; Clement Biddle has been sent to Austria] +

[to AFSC?] 1920 11/9. Report by FRB on events during and after conference in Munich on 6 November 1920, including visit to Stuttgart.

[to AFSC?] [1920?] "Where Santa Claus' workers live," Report by FRB including conditions in the Thuringia area, where agriculture is insufficient to sustain the population, and livestock either dead or sent to France]

to family. Leipzig, [1920, after October 17]. Very detailed description of FRB's work in Germany, along with people involved in the work.

to family. Leipzig, 1920 12/18. Continuation of description of work and associates in Germany, including trip to Switzerland

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1921. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Continuation as in 1920 above.

to family. Grindlewald, Switzerland, 1921 2/6. Continuation of description above on trip to Switzerland

to Edith. [Leipzig], 1921 4/3. [Alfred Scattergood has offered FRB chairmanship of feeding program for the ensuing year]

to AFSC. [Leipzig], 1921 4/7. [acknowledges offer of position as chairman of feeding program and includes some financial considerations]

to Grace. Oberhof, 1921 9/15. [has met the Lt. Gen. Sir Richard Haking, Eng. High Commissioner for Danzig who discussed political situation in Europe, including Poland and Russia, and also League of Nations] +

to grandfather. Berlin, 1921 11/5. [taking care of son of friend of Lomonosov, the latter a good friend of the Mission; getting ready to turn over child feeding to Germans, especially as need in Russia becomes more apparent; Supreme (German) Council announces partition of Upper Silesia, giving most valuable industrial portion to Poland & repercussions; first-hand account of Reichstag deliberations] ++

Box 18 : Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1922-1929 and of Francis R. Bacon, 1922-1929

Note: Included in this box are papers of Francis Bacon, including photographs of people related to the Kinderhilfsmission and FRB's passport for 1922. Edith's letters are both about her family life as well as about the AFSC community in and around Berlin.

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1922. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

to Mother. Berlin, 1922 4/10. [much about health; various people related to AFSC service in Europe]

to Mother. Berlin, 1922 1/31. [AFSC personnel going to Russia]

to Aunt Lois. Berlin, 1922 2/3. [creating a Quaker-style wedding in Germany; life in Germany]

to Margaret. Berlin, 1922 2/9. [congratulates Margaret on her announcement to do Quaker mission work in Japan; much detail on travel & events in Germany to attend conferences, e.g. railroad strike, cost of attending opera; foreigners in Germany]

to Aunt Laura. Berlin, 1922 2/15. [Russian refugee camp holding 100,000 Russians just outside city] +

to Mother. Berlin, 1922 6/28. [has been to see the passion play at Oberammergau]

to Mother. Berlin, 1922 7/10. [description of London Y.M.; hearing Bernard Shaw speak; description of trip, including to Scotland where Farquhar family ancestry]

to Mother. S.S. Geo. Washington, 1922 8/10. [arriving next day in Hoboken; prices of goods in Germany skyrocketing] +

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1923-24. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Mostly family-related news

to Esther. [Haddonfield], 1923 2/27. [notice that Francis has accepted position at Cleveland (School of Architecture as Dean)]

to Mother. [Cleveland], 1924 2/8. [attended a Peace conference and saw Frederick Libby]

to Family. Cleveland, 1924 5/25. [children may have whooping cough and the quarantine card will be put up] +

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1925-27. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

to Mother. Cleveland, 1926 2/4. [suggestions for her mother's Gandhi paper and the connections with Tolstoy and Romain Roland; judging whether she's carrying a girl or boy by the number of heartbeats per minutes] +

to Mother. Cleveland, 1927 3/29. postmark on envelope: "Let's Go! Citizens Military Training Camps" +

to Mother. Cleveland, 1927 11/24. [Francis & she saw a Russian play and Francis had "a real spell of depression."]

to Mother. Cleveland, 1927 12/11. [heard Kirby Page speak on bills which would be taken up by Congress relating to peace & our policy of intervention; has to write up minutes of W[omen's] I[nternational] L[eague of Peace & Freedom]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1928-29. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters are all to her mother, and relate to family and Meeting

To Mother. Cleveland, 1928 1/21. [Meeting member leaving because they are accepting Hicksites; about prophesy of world's end in 1928]

To Mother. Aboard SS Empress of Scotland, 1929 6/26. On way to France.

To Mother. [Paris], 1929 7/5. [relays eating and other pleasures while visiting Francis' sister Grace, and brother-in-law] several other letters from France follow

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1922. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Letters, many directed to prominent people, relate to the end of the AFSC child feeding program in Germany, some beginning at the end of December 1921

To Magdalene Humbert. Berlin, 1922 1/5. copy. [thanks her for German language support for the kinderhilfsmission, which allowed Germans & AFSC members to understand each other]

To President Ebert. [Berlin], 1922 1/9. [thanks for hospitality and "you and we are the friends of the good-intentioned people of every country"]

To Dr. Hermes. [Berlin], 1921 12/28. [never the intent of the AFSC to remain in Germany, but only until administration of the child feeding program could be turned over to German social agencies, and now, turning over food from America to German government for use by undernourished children and other points in the process of handing over the administration]

To Family. [Berlin], 1922 1/20. [description of trip to Poland and the AFSC mission there; differences between the Poland and Germany missions; travel to Moscow and a description of the mission there, including the hospital; homes that had been deserted with the advance of the Germans and destroyed by Russians; return of refugees]
+

To Family. En route from Chalons-sur-Marne (France) to Berlin, 1922 6/12. [visited Quaker maternity hospital at Chalons-sur-Marne; dining at the house of its President, M.A. Freminet and discussing customs]

Papers of Francis Bacon, 1922. 1 folder (10 items)

Note: All relate to Bacon's work with the Kinderhilfsmission in Germany

Francis R. Bacon passport, 1922

Kinderhilfsmission photographs of AFSC members, FRB and children helped by the mission. Five taken by Lisa König, Leipzig [1922]; 1 taken by Atelier Mühlpfordt [1922]; 3 unattributed [1922]

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1924-1929. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Note: Letters concern the return of their housemaid from Germany to America, annual letters to students at the Cleveland School of Architecture where he was director, and from Indian Lake (N.Y.) and Nimes (France).

Box 19: Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1930-1932 and of Francis R. Bacon, 1930-1932

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1930. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters are almost exclusively to her mother, and relate family and daily events

To Family. East Aurora, N.Y., 1930 1/14. [reference to economic difficulties]

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1930 7/13. [at Meeting was an attending Hicksite & his son, a Peace Caravaner & an Ethical Culturist while a “very Orthodox” sermon was preached]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1931. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters are almost exclusively to her mother, and relate family and daily events

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1931 2/6. [has agreed to serve on the Headquarters Comm. For the Foreign Affairs Institute; singing with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1932. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Almost exclusively to Mother, and with a great deal of information about the children

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1932 1/31. [glad they are just going through a depression, rather than a Revolution or Civil War; reports on singing with Cleveland Orchestra; lunch with Elizabeth Marsh (later Jensen)]

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1932 6/17. [Lowrys leaving Cleveland]

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1932 9/23. [has canned fruits & vegetables and gives prices; social service job offering \$100/ month may be for Esther]

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1931-1932. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Note: Including letters to students at the Cleveland School of Architecture and to his father-in-law about heating, and one to his Edith written from Back Log Camp at Indian Lake, N.Y.

Box 20: Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1933-1939 and of Francis R. Bacon, 1933-1940

Letters of Edith Bacon, January – May 1933 . 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Esther living with them. Mostly dealing with family life, occasionally her singing, and short reference to the Depression.

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1933 1/23. [music lessons for the children]

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1933 3/25. encloses printed Quaker Forum, to be held April, 1933.

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1933 4/27. [at Meeting, Esther spoke about Easter & she read from manifesto sent out by joint comm.. from Jewish, Catholic & Protestant religions in the Am. Friend]

Letters of Edith Bacon, June - December 1933 . 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Continuing references to family life and tight economic situation

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1933 7/26. [Viennese & German Friends visiting Cleveland]

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1933 11/16. [attended meeting to discuss financial situation, specifically bank probe, in which employees' trust and pension funds were used by bank officers]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1934 . 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Continuing about family, but also more on events in which they are involved

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1934 1/11. [conscientious objectors' cases re military training]

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1934 1/18. [mentions individual who fears reading Rufus Jones "because he is too disturbing to his faith;" socialist party members should be open about their convictions and would get a better hearing from the nation, just as Roosevelt's socialist innovations have been acceptable]

To Family. Cleveland, Ohio, 1934 4/6. [reports on trip to Haddonfield, NJ and other places to visit Friends & family and attend Meetings]

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1934 9/26. [attends Women's International League for Peace & Freedom meeting]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1935 . 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters relate family events, and continued shortage of money

To Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1935 1/5. [son Francis looking at Oberlin College]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1936-1939 . 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Letters are about meetings attended, as well as family and friends

to Mother. Cleveland, Ohio, 1936 2/16. [exertion has caused her to catch a cold]

Letters of Francis R. Bacon, 1932-1940. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Letters include annual letters to architecture students at Western Reserve University. Also, letters to his children and wife. Some letters written while en route or in England

to Fran (son). Pocono Manor, PA, 1937 8/29. [attended Lutheran service with William Bacon Evans and received a book of verse he wrote]

to Edith. [London], 1939 6/30. [discussions re air raids, "settlement" of Czecho-Slovakia, conscientious objection issue] included is page from diary

to Alfred J. Wright. 1939 12/8. [proposes to speak on "The Christian Attitude Toward War" from the Quaker perspective at a gathering, and offers biographical information about himself]

Box 21: Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1940-1950 and of Francis R. Bacon, 1941-1950 & n.d.

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1940-1941. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters discuss school life of her children, people met, attending Meeting and organization meetings

To Greene family. Cleveland, 1942 7/31. [recent family information, such as weddings & births; conscientious objectors]

To Francis. Cleveland, 1942 8/19. [arrival of the Swedish "hostage" ship, a passenger having left China nearly as a prisoner "within the mission compound," the hostages exchanged on the east coast of Africa; Japanese students sent to Wilmington College by the government]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1943-1944. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Some letters written from Haddonfield or Lansdowne, Pa. while visiting relatives and Westtown where son Roger attends; Friends seen and met

To Family. 1943 3/24. [visited Pendle Hill and describes the various people staying there; news about children]

To Francis. [Lansdowne], 1943 3/ 29. [taking hormone pills; is attending AFSC, FC and other meetings]

To Francis. [Lansdowne], 1943 4/2. [Allen & Margaret working at a Cooperative, she likely on the literature side]

To Family. [Wallingford, 1943]. [enjoying stay at Pendle Hill which has been so well arranged by the Brintons & Steeres, noting other visitors and speakers]

To Family. Cleveland, 1943 12/23. [on C.O. Larry Teasdale et al and on cooperatives]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1945-1946. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

To family. Cleveland, 1945 8/23. [Roger on furlough from CPS camp]

To Francis. Cleveland, 1946 4/28. [experiences of a first plane ride]

To Francis. Cleveland, 1946 5/4. [Steere family arrives to stay with them; occupants in the "CPS" room]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1947-1948. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

N.B. Letters to family, including Francis, offering details of family and daily life and F/friends encountered. Both Edith & Francis spend some time traveling.

To Family. Cleveland, 1947 7/24. [has visited South China Me, Rufus Jones preached at Meeting, hymns sung; a woman named Margaret is Jones' secretary; describes rest of trip]

To Family. Cleveland, 1947 11/22. [has sent five boxes to Germany, France and England, including Friendship Train leftovers]

To Family. Cleveland, 1948 3/12. [attended a committee meeting concerned with displaced persons of Europe, and issues of immigration, only opposition are the DAR and Communist Party]

To Family. Cleveland, 1948 5/5. [Francis 25 years in the same job, for which he received certificate, and will now take sabbatical to photograph Meetinghouses]

To Family. Long Island, NY, 1948 7/10. [detailed description of wedding of daughter, Alice to Jan Long]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1949-1950. 1 folder (ca. 35 items)

Note: Includes some very detailed description of trip to England (where she & Francis stayed at the Penn Club), Wales and Ireland and visits at Meetings and with Friends; also trips to Philadelphia area. As well, discusses family and Quaker issues.

To Annette Way. London, 1949 ? [Francis' project is to photograph old Meeting Houses]

To Family. London (Woodbrooke), 1949 6/22. [have arrived at Woodbrooke, the only Americans]

To Family. Cleveland, 1950 2/7. [mentions Bayard Rustin and a group of people who had heard him speak on the Quaker Plan for Peace with Russia coming to a meeting]

where he would have sung, but for a cold, but he was a “fluent” speaker on “The Majority Problem,” and opposed Earlham president’s opposition to interracial dating and the drawn-out desegregation of Westtown and other comments]

To Family. Cleveland, 1950 2/8. [Allen’s new appointment as director of Work Camps for the AFSC]

To Family. Cleveland, 1950 9/4. [Francis showing slides of England to Quakers at Barnesville and description of their dress]

To Family. Cleveland, 1950 11/9. [has attended All-Friends Peace Conference in Richmond (IN)]

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1941-1945. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Letters reveal daily events while he or Edith is away from home, as well as his personality, pleasure in being with his son, Roger

To Alice. Cleveland, 1942 3/22. [tells daughter of Yearly Meeting program events in which she would be interested; suggests ways to beef up her college application]

To Edith. 1943 3/29. [letter from Selective Service addressed to Allen has arrived and concern that he may be sent to CPS camp rather than continuing at college]

To Edward Ennis (Dir., Alien Enemy Control Unit). 1943 1/25. [as a member of the Alien Enemy Hearing Board for the Northern Ohio District, disturbed by some of the Justice Department’s decisions which do not coincide with recommendations of their Board]

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1946-1950. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Letters tell of attending Meeting and conferences, daily events, discussion with son Roger, other family news

To Haddonfield Monthly Meeting. Cleveland, n.d. [recounts visits to Friendly institutions in Great Britain]

Letters of Francis and Edith Bacon, n.d. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Edith’s letters are filled with family news, some are quite early, referring to Francis’ work at University of PA, various Quakers encountered

Box 22: Letters of Edith F. Bacon, 1951-1987 and of Francis R. Bacon, 1951-1958

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1951-1952. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Note: In addition to reporting on family, Meeting and daily events, includes several cultural events attended, and especially the many visitors they entertain. These letters are almost all round robin to various family members.

To Family. Cleveland, Ohio, 1951 1/9. [Roger appointed an asst. in the Case Physics Dept.]

To Family. Cleveland, Ohio, 1952 5/21. [Architecture School at Western Reserve University to close, and become part of a dept. with Visual Arts]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1953-1954. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Letters are all to her family, relating to daily, family and Quaker activities. In this year, Edith and Francis move to Lansdowne Pa.

To Mary. Cleveland, Ohio, 1953 1/14. [planning for moving from Cleveland to Lansdowne, Pa.]

To Family. Cleveland, Ohio, 1953 ? [last committee efforts in her Cleveland Monthly Meeting]

To Family. Cleveland, 1953 5/23. [alumni luncheon held in honor of FRB at the Architecture School]

To Family. Cleveland, 1953 5/21. [resolution adopted by the University in honor of FRB]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1953 7/6. First letter written from their new home at The Knoll.

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1953 10/6. [Groups she intends to affiliate with, including The Shelter]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1954 5/13. [big issue at Yearly Meeting is the reunification of the two Meetings]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1954 12/3. [FRB volunteering with the Friends Neighborhood Guild]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1955-1956. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Note: Letters are on family, daily and Meeting events.

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa., 1955 2/9. [Jan Long has been asked by Dan Test to again go to Germany to help with a Westtown Work Camp, taking students from Westtown]

To Family. Lansdowne, 1955 10/24. [spoke on Quaker worship and ministry on a panel]

To Family. Lansdowne, 1956 1/14. attached is a photo postcard including Edith, Francis and grandchildren

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1956 2/13. [Francis teaching Sunday School class again]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1956 5/3. [Esther included in a conference to work on issues of race relations between Quakers and African Americans]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1957-1958. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Includes Round Robin letter from Esther Farquhar

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa., 1957 4/1. [Francis heard lecture by Henry Cadbury at Pendle Hill; reviews a visit to Florida]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1957 6/9. [Allen appointed Asst. Dir. Of Friends Neighborhood Guild]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa., 1957 4/1. [Francis heard lecture by Henry Cadbury at Pendle Hill; reviews a visit to Florida]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1957 6/9. [Allen appointed Asst. Dir. Of Friends Neighborhood Guild]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1957 10/7. [Francis on the William Penn Comm. Of Representative Meeting, and its job is to advise the Mayor on Penn Center re depictions of Penn]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1958 3/7. [Lansdowne Meeting entertained 17 guests from the UN Secretariat]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa., 1958 8/21. [Francis with other "concerned" Friends in Washington to discuss nuclear tests, Middle East, etc.]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1958 11/28. [on a visit to Lake Mohonk with peace experts, such as George Willoughby, Bill Huntington et al]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1959-60. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Note: Details of family, daily events and Meeting life

To family. Lansdowne, Pa., 1959 4/30. [visiting NY to attend several cultural events; Francis attending Yearly Meeting]

To family. Lansdowne, Pa., 1960 1/7. [wants to get all the Lansdowne Churches, Synagogues and other Churches to help Lansdowne Meeting's Community Relations Comm. to sponsor a concert]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1961-1965.. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Mostly round robin letters. Topics from daily and family to political events.

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa., 1961 1/13. [Race Relations Comm. of PYM, of which she is chair, having a series of meetings held in all areas of the Y.M.]

To Family Lansdowne, Pa. 1962 1/23. [if the UN is to fold, no point in working to create a world based on negotiation instead of killing and raising money for UN from their Meeting; raising money for Race Relations Comm. and housing difficulties for African Americans] +

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1962 5/25. [Pres. Kennedy has seen a delegation of six Quakers, the first time he has met with a pacifist group]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa., 1963, 4/1. [heard Howard Thurman speak]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1964 7/27. [EFB's position on the nomination of Barry Goldwater for president]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1964 10/13. [has heard Martin Luther King Jr. speak "I have never heard an orator with such perfect timing and such balanced phrases and such fluency of speech]

To Family. Lansdowne, Pa. 1965 12/31. [reports on the sudden death of Francis]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1966-1970. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Letters primarily relate to family matters, often relating to health and family events.

To Margaret and Allen. 1966 1/24. [memorials and other arrangements re death of Francis Bacon]

To Family. 1966 4/13. [various family member illnesses and death of her nephew]

To Family. 1967 4/27. [refusal of some family members to pay war tax]

To Family. 1968 8/19. [Allen Bacon appointed Exec. Sec. of Delaware Valley Settlement Alliance]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1971-1979. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Note: Letters primarily relate to family matters, including births and marriages, as well as trips taken by EFB

To Family. 1971 5/31. [has made the decision to enter a Quaker retirement home, The Harned]

To Family. Moylan, Pa., 1972 3/21. [son Roger to marry Agnes Kormoczy]

To Family. Moylan, Pa., 1977 8/21. [sister Esther to marry Wilbur Kamp]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1980-1983. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Note: Letters primarily relate to family matters

To Family. Moylan, Pa., 1981 7/17. [son Roger working for Union Carbide and going to Japan to discuss carbon fibers]

[to family] Christmas, 1981. [thoughts on peace, pacifism and her family]

to Family. Moylan, Pa. 1983 1/17. [letter includes names of many family members]

Letters of Edith Bacon, 1984-1987. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Note: Letters primarily relate to family matters. Included is a photocopy of a family picture with 38 members in it and a newspaper clipping about Harned & Edith Bacon

Letters of Francis Bacon, 1951-1958. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Letters mostly to Edith while one of them is away from home.

Box 23: Letters to Edith F. Bacon and Francis R. Bacon, A-L

Note: Letters are frequently about family or daily life

Letters from surname A-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (3 items)

Letter writers include:

A.F.S.C. (Mary Hannum), E. Frances G. Andrew, Eddie Armstrong.

Highlights include:

A.F.S.C. (James A. Norton for Wilbur K. Thomas). Philadelphia, Pa., 1921 6/18.
[letter indicating appointment of FRB as chairman of the Child-Feeding Mission in
Germany]

A.F.S.C. (Mary Hannum). Berlin, Germany, 1922 8/12. [details of the final weeks
of the Kinderhilfsmission]

Letters from surname B-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Letter writers include:

Mrs. Harold F. Banister, Elise Behrend, Sarah M. Bell, Emilie Bennet, Francis
Biddle, Connie Birch, Bill & Isabel Bliss, , G.W. Borton, Louise Bossert, Lolita Brache,
E. Vipont Brown, Eliza C.N. Browning, Rilma Buckman, Hannah Budd, Frieda Burkle.

Highlights include:

Behrend, Elise. Berlin, Germany, 1924 1/5. [importance of the Quaker child
feeding program in Germany]

Biddle, Francis to Francis Bacon. 1941 12/21. telegram. [in each (U.S.) judicial
district an alien enemy hearing board is being set up to determine their status; Biddle
requests that Bacon become a board member] +

Brache, Lolita. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, 1984 2/6. [impressions of Honduras
from a Peace Corps volunteer] +

Buckman, Rilma. Cleveland, Ohio, 1966 6/18. [supports Francis Bacon's
membership in 3 Yearly Meetings] +

Letters from surname C-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Letter writers include:

Walter Cain, Virginia Cassel, Arthur & Edna Chilsen, Lucy Clark, Committee on
Resettlement of Japanese Americans (George Rundquist), Donald Court, Silvia Cowles.

Highlights include:

Cain, Walter. On board ship Saturnia, n.d. [travelogue through Europe in artistic
sketch form]

Chilsen, Arthur & Edna. 1915-1954. 5 items. Written from Kisumu, British East
Africa, Nagpur, India and New York. [Description of missionary work]

Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans (George Rundquist) to
Francis Bacon. New York, 1943 3/16. [possibility of setting up hostels, including in
Cleveland, for employable evacuees which would stimulate interest in the problems of
resettlement]

Cowles, Silvia. London, 1924 1/2. [works for the Mary Ward Settlement School; has passed her medical electricity exam]

Letters from surname D-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 5 items)

Letter writers include:

Edith Louise Dalton, John F. Davidson, James G. Douglas, Carol Droppers.

Highlights include:

Droppers, Carl. Fresno, Ohio, 1942 8/12. [is in C.P.S. Camp as a surveyor for meteorological station and drawing up plans for a school]

Letters from surname F-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Letter writers include:

Leah Felton, Mary Forman, Elfrida V. Foulds, Margaret Francis, I.T. Frary, Leah Furtmuller

Highlights include:

Felton, Leah to Francis Bacon. Lansdowne, Pa., 1956 5/15. [thanks to Bacon for teaching Bible classes]

Foulds, Elfrida. 1956-1984. 10 items. [about family]

Francis, Margaret to Edith Bacon. Cleveland, Ohio 1954 2/16. [Communist members in her group W.I.L., and resulting fear]

Furtmuller, Leah to Edith Bacon. [Vienna, Austria], 1963. 2 items. [in a traditionally Catholic society, a struggle for Quakers to learn what they are trying to be; some historical notes] photo of Furtmuller enclosed

Letters from surname G-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (7 items)

Letter writers include:

Abram Garfield, Florence Gramm, Caroline Graveson, Edward Gregory

Highlights include:

Garfield, Abram to Francis Bacon. Cleveland, Ohio, 1921 6/27. [speaks of formation of an architectural school and the person to direct it, asking Bacon if he would consider this post]

Garfield, Abram to Francis Bacon. Cleveland, Ohio, 1923 2/21. [glad Bacon has accepted directorship of the Architectural School]

Gramm, Florence to Francis and Edith Bacon. Potsdam [Germany], 1923-24. 3 items. [11/23/1923: political and economic situation in Germany; AFSC child feeding] +

Letters from surname H-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Letter writers include:

Mary Annette Hagemeyer, Dorothy G. Harris, Mrs. E. Sewell Harris, Helen Hawkins?, Evelyn M. Haworth, Winifred Healey, Florence Hermes, Mrs. Sydeny (Frances) Hunt, Ted Hunt

Highlights include:

Hagemeyer, Mary Annette to Edith Bacon. 1979-80. 2 items. [family genealogical information]

Hawkins, Helen to Edith Bacon. 1922-1925. 3 items. [1/4/1922: has enjoyed a semester at Haverford, mentioning courses and people, including Rufus Jones, William Wistar Comfort and others; only five received degrees]

Letters from surname J & K-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Letter writers include:

Margaret James, Jeannette Keim, Kent Family, Marian Kinsler, Lydia B. Kite

Highlights include:

James, Margaret to Edith Bacon. January 22, 1922. [has resigned her job as principal at Lansdowne School to take a job through Friends Foreign Missionary Association in Japan]

Keim, Jeannette. 1924. 6 items. [immigration issues for bringing a German citizen (Lina Sewing) into the U.S.] +

Kent Family. Tanganyika, E. Africa, 1963. 4 items. [descriptions of life in Tanganyika]

Letters from surname L-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (1 item)

Letter writers include:

H.R. Landis

Box 24: Letters to Edith F. Bacon & Francis R. Bacon, M-Z

Letters from surname M-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Letter writers include:

Gilbert MacMaster, Marga MacMaster, Florence Magill, John & Lizanne Magraw, Albert Maris, Helen Marsh, Mason family, William Matlack, Grace J.

Michelson, Wilma Morgan, Henry T. Moon, Ed Moulthrop, R. Barclay Murdoch,
Constance Murphy

Highlights include:

MacMaster, Gilbert to Francis & Edith Bacon. Berlin, Germany, 1924. 3 items.
[6/26/1924: Am. Consul in Germany reports no visas yet to people under new quota;
9/26/1924: mentions Thomas Kelly, Elbert Russell and breaking up of Quaker mission
work]

Maris, Albert (Lansdowne Monthly Meeting). Lansdowne, PA 1957 1/13.
[traveling minute for Edith & Francis Bacon visiting Florida & other Meetings]

Matlack, William to Francis & Edith Bacon. Moorestown, N.J., 1921. 2 items.
[William and Catherine Cadbury & family have arrived from China]

Murdoch, Barclay. Glasgow, Scotland, 1921 8/16. [sends on a piece of fabric
called the Farquhar tartan (which is enclosed)]

Letters from surname N--& O-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (3 items)

Letter writers include:

Lolita Norton, Mrs. Irvin (Lee) Owings

Highlights include:

Owings, Lee to Edith Bacon. Wilson, N.C. 1966-78. 2 items. [1966 1/5: sad at
the news of her uncle, Francis', death; visited Woodlawn Yearly Meeting and discovered
group of Conservative Friends in Eastern N.C.] encloses photos

Letters from surname P-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Letter writers include:

Edna Peterson, Evalyn Peterson, Annie Pevsner, Winifred & Samuel Pim, W.
Prinzhorn, Ellison R. Purdy, Harriet Purdy

Highlights include:

Peterson, Edna to Edith Bacon. Nagpur, India, 1923-34. 3 items. [notes names
of several Quaker missionaries in foreign posts, including Esther Farquhar in Cuba,
funding issues for missionary work]

Purdy, Ellison to Edith Farquhar. Wilmington, Ohio, 1913 2/4. [the Christian
student and dancing and the "moral wreckage" which follows]

Purdy, Harriet to Edith Bacon. Minneapolis, Minn., 1921 5/23. [glad that Francis
Bacon will head Friends work in Berlin in the coming year]

Letters from surname R-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Ella Rosenberger letters in German

Letter writers include:

Silvia Rawles, Winnie Rawlings, Eleanor Richardson, Ella Rosenberger, E. Rost

Letters from surname S-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 35 items)

Note: Letters from Lina Sewing, a German seeking to emigrate to the U.S., are in German. Also, letter from Kate Schwarzer in German

Letter writers include:

Alfred Scattergood, Ada Send?, Lina Sewing, Ella Shoemaker Satterthwaite, M. Elizabeth Satterthwaite, M.C. Scattergood, Ingrid Schilling, H. Schneider, Kate Schwarzer, Genevieve Solt, Lee Donald Stern, James Strachan, William Swain

Highlights include:

Send?, Ada to Edith Bacon. [thinks it would be great if Francis were to become head of Westtown School; analysis of appropriate diet for health]

Schneider, H. to Francis Bacon. Cincinnati, OH, 1923 2/9. [University of Cincinnati will not hire Bacon because of difference between his conceptions and certain of their policies] EFB notes it was that he could not teach where his students would take part in R.O.T.C.

Stern, Lee to Edith & Francis Bacon. Berlin, N.J. 1942 6/27. [plans for a non-violent expeditionary force to India; his work at N.E.F.I. is helping to set up a training center; attending Meeting]

Letters from surname T-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Note: Letter from Mar. Trautwein in German

Letter writers include:

Alice Telfair, David Telfair, Faith Terrell, Loren & Margaret Tesdell, Wilbur Thomas, Frandle? Thompson, Agnes Tierney, Fred Tolles, Mar. Trautwein?, Fred F. Tritton, Laura Turnau

Highlights include:

Tesdell, Margaret to Edith and Francis. Los Altos, Cal, 1954 5/1. [Loren going to Middle East, particularly Iraq and Jordan, to gather material for his thesis, then returning to Stanford to complete and teach]

Tolles, Frederick to Francis Bacon. Swarthmore, Pa., 1965 1/27. [thanks for collection of English Quaker maps to Friends Historical Library]

Tritton, Frederick (Asst. Sec'y Friends Service Council) to Edith Bacon. London, 1938 2/23. [re New Education Fellowship; deputation to China includes Harry Silcock]

and B. Ward Perkins who are hoping to join Rufus Jones and to strengthen and encourage Friends in China and to establish permanent work of reconciliation; mediation work in Spain] +

Letters from surname U-- & V-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (2 items)

Note: Letters from Lina Sewing, a German seeking to emigrate to the U.S., are in German. Also, letter from Kate Schwarzer in German

Letter writers include:

Wanda Underhill, Helene von Oettingen

Highlights include:

Underhill, Wanda (Peacock Press) to Francis Bacon. Fremont, Cal., 1963 1/16. encloses circulars for Rufus Jones' *Spirit in Man*

Letters from surname W-- to Francis and Edith Bacon. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Letters of Annette Way are particularly packed with names and places

Letter writers include:

Helen Walker, John & Annette Greene Way, Wilfred Wellack?, F. Cuthbert Wigham, Anna Willits, Irmgard Wirth.

Highlights include:

Way, Annette to Edith Bacon. 1920 5/11. [Thanks for sending on her mother's (M. Ada Farquhar's) letter (which is attached); Wilbur Thomas told that Francis passed his physical, and they hope the Marshall plan would go through; 4/23/1919: M. Ada Farquhar's letter: Ideas upon hearing about Francis' new work, and discussion of running the household after Francis sails for his new work]

Way, Annette to Edith Bacon. 1922 4/30. [attended Baltimore Yearly Meeting where delegates were appointed to 5 Years Meeting with the help of Rayner Kelsey and Robert Yarnall; Yearly Meeting appointed committee to take over foreign missionary work; mentions Rufus Jones, Anna Braithwaite Thomas & Elizabeth Emmot; lessons with Elbert Russell gave her better understanding of Hicksite Separation and Elias Hicks; sent 32 unbleached sheets to Russia] +

Way, Annette to Francis Bacon. 1924 4/4. [mentions Joseph Platt, a Hicksite YMCA worker in China also Edith Hall & Levi Pennington

Box 25: Edith F. Bacon and Francis R. Bacon: Miscellaneous documents and Unattributed letters, 1933-1967 & n.d.

Miscellaneous documents. 1 folder (ca. 15 items).

Note: Items include (and some more miscellaneous):

Predictions for the U.S. and abroad in a "Forecast for Year 1933 to Washington's Birthday 1934." 1933.

Copy of a talk by FRB as dean of Cleveland School of Architecture, 1940;

Woodbrooke student list, 1949;

"Remembering early days of Cleveland Meeting" by EFB, 1966;

Memorial for Alice Green Telfair, 1967;

"Where Santa Claus' Workers live" by FRB, n.d.;

Lansdowne Meeting song by EFB, n.d.;

"A Quaker Leonardo Da Vinci" by EFB, n.d.;

"The tale of the missing napkin," poem by EFB & FRB, n.d.

Unattributed, unknown recipients and miscellaneous letters. 1 folder (ca. 40 items)

Note: Most letters are to Edith Bacon, some are to other recipients.

Series III: Diaries

Volume: Diary of Francis Bacon (1813-1870), 1847-1870 with some pages entered by his grandson, Francis Bacon, in 1958. (Separate volume)

Box 26: Bacon and Greene Family diaries and Autograph album

George Bacon (1780-1857) diary, 1830

[Francis R. Bacon?] (1888-1965) diary, 1929

[Francis R. Bacon] (1888-1965) diary, 1936

[Francis R. Bacon?] (1888-1965) diary (notes on a trip to England), 1949

Edith L. Greene autograph album, 1888

Box 27: Sarah Foulke Farquhar Emlen (1787-1849) diaries, 1807-1814 and 1844-1845; genealogy, biography, letters and miscellaneous

Note: These materials are typed transcripts of the originals. Originals of the diaries containing the 1825 visit to Friends of N.Y. & R.I. and 1844-45 trip to Europe have been placed at Friends Historical Library, Swarthmore College.

1807: including on her father's death, breast cancer and treatment, family debt and teaching. There are also notes by the typist.

1808-1809: including on breast cancer, vegetarianism, step mother remarries to William Burrs, teacher, 1882 letter attached re Sarah Emlen at Westtown
1809-1811: forward from 1807, engaged to William Farquhar, son born, Farquhar and son die
1812-1813: Mother's death in 1801
1813-1814: Westtown School, popular reading material of the time, silhouette of SFF at 25
1844-1845: Preaching mission in England

genealogy beginning with 5 generations before Sarah F.F. Emlen
biography of Sarah Foulke Farquhar Emlen from a variety of sources; also includes hand-colored photograph (carte-de-visite)
letters of SFFE, 1808-1849 (ca 15 items) and a few by others
"A receipt for a cancer" by Charles Williams

Series IV: Graphics

Box 28: Photographs of Bacon, Balderston, Farquhar, Green families and others.

Photographs of the Bacon, Farquhar and Greene families. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Arranged in chronological order

Bacon family: Samuel, Elizabeth, sons George & Mark & 4 unidentified adults, [1880s].
Tintype.

Mary Wood Bacon, [ca. 1885?].

Farquhar family, [ca. 1890]

Greene family, [ca. 1904]

Frances F. & Allen Bacon (2 photos), 1922

[Francis & Edith Bacon?, ca. 1920s]

Alice Bacon with Sue Andrew, 1925

[Farquhar family?], 1937

Francis R. & Edith F. Bacon & family, 1955

George & Lucy Bacon, 1956

[Margaret, Allen, Edith Bacon?] and others, 1973

[Bacon family, 1973]

Photographs of the Bacon, Balderston, Farquhar, Greene, Sparks and Scattergood families. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: All copy prints. Arranged in alphabetical order, as possible.

David Bacon (1729-1801), Joseph Scattergood (1774-1824), Thomas Scattergood (1748-1814)

Edith F. Bacon (1892-1988)

Francis Bacon (1813-1870)

Francis R. Bacon (1888-1965)

George Wood Bacon (1780-1857)

Samuel (1878-1908) and Elizabeth (1855-1914) Bacon
 Mark Balderston (1820-1889)
 Francis (1835-1924) and Hannah (1838-1911) Farquhar
 Henry B. (1864-1939) and M. Ada Greene (1866-1936) Farquhar
 Jacob (1833-1893) and Anna Curl (1842-1914) Greene
 Abi Linton Farquhar Sparks (1808-ca. 1896) & family

Photographs of the Bacon, Shepherd, Wood and other families. 1 album (50 photos)

Note: Portraits listed below (smaller-sized album) according to number given in the index

1. Hannah Bacon	2. ? Bacon
3. Naomi Bacon	4. Richard Bacon
5. Elizabeth Bacon	6. Elizabeth Bacon
7. ? Bacon	8. George Bacon
9. ? Chandler	10. ? Wood
11. ? Ditson	12. W. Reeve
13. S. Bacon	14. John Bacon
15. Ann? Bacon	16. John Bacon
17. Ann? Bacon	18. Edward Bacon
19. Hannah Bacon	20. William Henry Bacon
21. Mary Bacon	22. George Shepherd
23. Ruth Shepherd	24. Mary Bacon
25. Sarah Bacon	26. Job Bacon
27. Rachel Bacon	28. M. Ann Shepherd
29. Maurice Bacon	30. Richard Wood
31. Mary Wood	32. Carrie Wood
33. Jahana Wood	34. empty
35. Anna Bailey	36. W.S. Grant?
37. ? Wood	38. Isaac Stokes
39. Mary Stokes	40. Cath. ?
41. M. Newkirk	42. Edward Livzey
43. Lily Bromley	44. Andrew Thompson
45. Mary Thompson	46. Belle Chandler
47. Hannah ?	48. Dr. Fothergill
49. John --	50. Sammy Bacon

Photographs of the Bacon, Balderston, Rhoads, Scattergood and other families. 1 album (ca. 90 photos)

Note: Portraits listed below (in larger-sized album) according to number given to the portrait

Mary W. Bacon	46. Mary Scattergood
Hannah Bacon Homer	47. Richard Tatnall
Mark Balderston	48. no i.d.
Lydia Balderston	49. Hannah B. Price
empty	50. Daniel Price
William Rhoads	51. Joseph Bailey
J.W. Tatum	52. Anna Scattergood
no i.d.	53. no i.d.
empty	54. no i.d.
Mary Comfort	55. William Rhoads
Carrie Scattergood Biddle	56. Hannah Rhoads
Howard Edward Yarnall	57. art photo
no i.d.	58. no i.d.
no i.d.	59. no i.d.
Anna H. Chace	60 no i.d.
Mary Elkinton Nitobe	61. Samuel Allen Bacon
Samuel S. Albertson	62. Elizabeth B. Bacon
Mary C. Culin	63-66. art photo
empty	67. Anna Eagle
Samuel A. Bacon	68. Mary Clendenning
no i.d.	69-70. flowers
no i.d.	71. no i.d.
Elizabeth Scattergood	72. empty
Elizabeth Tatum & Anne	73. empty
empty	74. Mary Dutton Hall
empty	75. no i.d.
empty	76. Anna Dutton Webster
empty	77. no i.d.
George Bacon	78. Mary Lippincott Pennock
no i.d.	79-80. art photo
Mary W. Bacon	81. Sallie Satterthwaite?
Mark Bacon	82. no i.d.
Mark Bacon	83. empty
George Bacon	84-85. flowers, birds
Anna Shoemaker	86. Anna Rhoads
Marian Shoemaker	87. Rachel Comfort
no i.d.	88. Gerald (?) Cope
no i.d.	89. Phebe Rhoads
Sarah Richie	90. David Scattergood
William Robinson	91. Mary Yarnall

no i.d.	92. Rachel Scattergood
no i.d.	93. Margaret Scattergood
William Scattergood	94. Mark Balderston
Lydia Eldridge Scattergood	95. Elizabeth Cope Scattergood
Charles & Joseph Scattergood	96. Margaret Scattergood

Material Removed:

Marriage certificate of Francis Bacon & Hannah Allen. Salem, NJ, 1845. - to 990B
Ancestors of Francis Rogers Bacon – to 990B (genealogy)