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Abstract
This is the story of multiple generations of the Elkinton and Waring families, but concentrated on two generations: that of Howard West Elkinton (1892-1955) and his wife, Katharine Wistar Mason Elkinton (1892/3-1961) and their daughter, Theodora Elkinton (1927- ) who married Thomas Waring (1921-2001). It is a story of life choices made by these Quakers: for Howard and Katharine Elkinton, to serve under the American Friends Service Committee in Europe after World War I and during World War II providing relief aid and for Theodora and Tom Waring to continue this tradition serving in Finland after World War II and then in the field of education in the United States.

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Biography/History

Katharine Wistar Mason Elkinton (1892-1961) was the daughter of Quakers Katharine Evans Stokes Mason and Samuel Mason. She attended Westtown School and took courses at a business college. She married Howard Elkinton in October 1916. During World War I, she and Howard worked for the American Friends Service Committee in France from 1917-19 as relief workers. She worked in the maternity ward of a hospital in Chalons and in teaching, while Howard was posted in Sermaize. Upon their return to the U.S., they helped to found Chestnut Hill Monthly Meeting. In 1923, she established the Germantown Book Store in the front room of their home called Honey Run. Her partner was Sydney Cole. They closed it when both women were expecting babies. They did have a post card for the book store printed which showed a Hessian soldier fleeing Philadelphia. In 1938, Katharine and Howard again went to Germany. While he was director of the AFSC Berlin office, she helped over 1,000 professional Jewish women to emigrate to Australia.

Howard West Elkinton (1892-1955), the son of Joseph Elkinton and Sarah West Passmore, was a graduate of Haverford College and worked for the Philadelphia Quartz Company, a family business until ca. 1930. He married Katharine Mason in October 1916. They both worked in France during World War I, he in Sermaize doing harvesting work. He returned home from Germany in December 1939 via Portugal. He returned to Germany in 1938 under AFSC auspices, this time as director of their Berlin
office. He suffered broken bones in a car accident on his way to Poland. Back in America, he joined the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation in 1944 to assist Wilbur Thomas in editing the Schurz magazine, the American-German Review, becoming executive director in 1946. He was in Germany again in 1947 and 1948-49 to investigate projects for the Oberlaender Trust and Foundation where he helped enable the rebuilding of the Goethe house and the establishment of the Free University in West Berlin.

Bernard Waring (1876-1959) founded the firm of Yarnall-Waring Company with D. Robert Yarnall. He was one of the founders of the American Friends Service Committee in 1917 and was on the committee to set up Civilian Public Service camps for conscientious objectors to be run by Quakers.

Thomas Waring (1921-2001), son of Quakers Bernard and Grace Waring, graduated from Wesleyan University in 1948. He spent the summer of 1942 on Wilbur and Mildred Young's share cropper land and later worked on the Taylor farm, before transferring to a Civilian Public Service camp at Big Flats in New York and later in Coleville, California and Wells, Nevada in lieu of military service. He later served as an orderly at the Elmira hospital, a mental hospital. He and Theodora Elkinton were married in 1946, and In 1947, they went to Finland as AFSC relief workers to help rebuild houses. In 1948, he began teaching at the Shady Hill School in Nahant, MA, then Graland in Denver, CO and back to Massachusetts to teach and later as headmaster of Cambridge Friends School. He was also clerk of Wellesley Meeting until 1978. He and Theodora were divorced in 1979 and he later married Shirley Norton.

Theodora Elkinton Waring (1927- ), daughter of Howard and Katharine Elkinton, attended Germantown Friends School from 1940-1944. Prior to that, she attended the Quaker school in Eerde (Holland), while her father worked for the AFSC in Germany. She began her involvement with Young Friends Fellowship in 1935 when she was 16; in 1943, she went to a Junior Work Camp at Vinal Haven Island in Maine; she started her association with Young Friends in 1943 as well. She attended Smith College as a religion major, but did not graduate. After her marriage to Thomas Waring in 1946 at Coulter Street Meeting in Philadelphia, they went to do relief work for refugees in Karelia, Finalnd in 1947. Their first child was born in 1949 and four more followed. Thomas Waring's jobs took them to Massachusetts and Colorado and back to the east coast. She received her B.A. from Simmons in 1971, then a master's in education from Lesley College in 1973 and another in divinity from Harvard and finally a doctorate from Boston University School of Theology in 1983. This education prepared her to serve as a chaplain at the New England Baptist Hospital and later at the Danbury State Hospital. In 2001, she traveled to Japan to study Inazo Nitobe, who had married her great-aunt Mary Elkinton. Elkinton Waring is author of the book *Sacred trust: a Quaker family since 1816* published in 2007.

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**Scope and Contents**

This collection spans almost two centuries (1815-2006) and offers insight into the daily lives and work of two Quaker families in particular -- Howard and Katharine Elkinton and their daughter Theodora who married Thomas Waring. It is a story of private and public lives: Howard and Katharine Elkinton's work to assist in post-World War I France and again in Germany during World War II, both times under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, as well as their deepest private thoughts. It is also
the story of Theodora Elkinton Waring, who experienced events of the war when she and her brother attended a Quaker school at Eerde in Holland and again after the war in Finland when she was a newly-married woman working together with her husband to help rebuild houses. It is also their story of an intense relationship that stumbled into divorce and of Elkinton-Waring’s determination to continue her education (she received her doctorate after her five children were grown and continued to give service as a chaplain).

In addition, the collection includes journals and letters of Evans, Stokes, Cope, and Mason family members, including the journal of Joseph Elkinton who worked among Native Americans in New York in 1816, as well as a letter of Sarah Moore Grimke, and assorted papers of Peter Elkington, son of Howard and Katharine, and the children of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Other materials include detailed genealogical charts and biographical information and photographs of various members of this extended family.

Administrative Information

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Immediate Source of Acquisition note
Theodora Elkinton Waring gift, March 2012.
Related Materials

Separated Materials note

The following have been transferred to Quaker books (see Tripod for additional cataloging): The Lark's Nest / by L.V. Hodgkin. Philadelphia : American Sunday-School Union, n.d.


An American Quaker Inside Nazi Germany ... / by Leonard S. Kenworthy. Kennett Square : Quaker Publications, 1982


An Experiment in Friendship... / by David Hinshaw. New York : G.P. Putnam, 1947


Quaker Pioneers in Russia / by Jane Benson. London : Headley Bros., 1902


The Life of Dr. Nitobe / by Sukeo Kitasawa. Tokyo : Hokuseido, 1953

Reminiscences of Childhood / by Inazo Nitobe. Tokyo : Maruzen, 1934

The Ancestry and Descendants of George Elkinton of Burlington County, N.J. / by Arthur Adams. Hartford, 1945

Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Mary P.E. Nitobe. J. Passmore Elkinton, 1955


Quiet Helpers Exhibit. Boston, Jan.-Feb., 2003


Pocono Lake Preserve ... / by James Zug et al. Pocono Lake Preserve, 2004

A Quaker Promise Kept... / by Lois Barton. Eugene Oregon : Spencer Butte, 1990
Controlled Access Headings

Corporate Name(s)

- American Friends Service Committee.
- Haverford College -- History.

Personal Name(s)

- Nitobe, Inazo, 1862-1933.
- Waring, Theodora Elkinton

Subject(s)

- Society of Friends -- War relief and reconstruction
- Civilian Public Service -- History
- Quaker businesspeople
- World War, 1939-1945 -- Conscientious Objectors -- United States

General note

The Elkinton family name has been spelled variously as both Elkington and Elkinton, some members using one or the other spelling throughout their lives, others, including Theodora Elkinton Waring, changing the spelling during their lifetimes.

Letters and other materials are not all described, though total numbers are estimated for each section. Rather, letters or other documents of significance are chosen for description.

Abbreviations used in this finding aid: HE=Howard Elkinton KE=Katharine Elkinton TE=Theodora Elkinton (Dody) and TEW=Theodora Elkinton Waring after her marriage to Thomas Waring TW=Thomas Waring CO=conscientious objector AFSC=American Friends Service Committee CPS=Civilian Public Service
Collection Inventory

Copies of letters primarily to Joseph Elkinton and other documents. 1 Volume.  

Scope and Contents note
From various letter writers, 1860s-1870s, in several hands, but also epistles, poems, deeds, etc., primarily 1840s-1870s. There is an index at the end of the volume.

Stokes-Evans-Cope families.

Journal of Thomas Evans, no date. 1 Volume.  

Scope and Contents note
Laid in is biographical information on Jonathan Evans (husband of Hannah Bacon) in an unidentified hand, no date

Journals of Katharine Wistar Evans Stokes, with entries by others, 1871-1885, 1871-1900. 3 Volumes.

Journals of Hannah Bacon Evans, 1871-1906. 4 Volumes.

Account of the death of Jane Cope in 1834 by Morris Cope.

Memoirs of Frances Elkinton Stokes, as told to her daughter, 1972.  

Scope and Contents note
Laid in are materials related to David C. Elkinton, Donald Elkinton Stokes and Donald E. Stokes
Letters of Sarah Moore Grimke and Maria Haynes.

Scope and Contents note

Grimke's letter of 1830 2/26 introduces a letter (in Grimke's hand) of a reformed slave, Maria Haynes relating how she (Haynes) found religion and her gratitude to both Grimke sisters.

Mason, Kite and other families.

Scope and Contents note


Scope and Contents note

"Record of her children." St. Anthony, Idaho, Tager Forest Reserve, no date. This record includes Katharine Mason Elkinton, mother of Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Another diary is dated 1919-1921.

Commonplace book.

Scope and Contents note

The volume begins with the dream of Benjamin Kite copied by his son, but includes copies of various other materials, e.g. testimony of Stephen Greellet, dream of Micah West, Remarkable transaction in Ireland, poems, extract of letters, convincements, instances of religion in Indians, etc.
### Letters of William Duguid to Mary Elkinton Duguid, 1940s.

**Scope and Contents note**

The letters are written from Mexico where Bill appears to be scouting for a second home; mentions Francis Taylor and his work for AFSC in Mexico City; much discussion of money

### Journal of Ann Edge, 1852-1873.

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### Letters of Masons and Stokes. 5 Items.

**Scope and Contents note**

Including from Katharine Wistar Evans Stokes, Jane E. Mason, Esther Stokes

### Elkinton family.

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**Scope and Contents note**

Letters from friends, clippings, programs upon the engagement of Howard & Kitty Elkinton

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A description of Stephen Grellet after his return from Europe, 1813

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**Howard and Katharine Wistar Mason Elkinton Letters.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Some of the notes on content are by the donor. Included are letters between Howard and Kitty as well as those of others to them. Not all the letters have notes, if content does not warrant.

**Box**

**1902-1911.**

**Scope and Contents note**

A few childhood letters, ca. 1902-03 and reminiscences of life at Westtown, ca. 1911-12 by Katherine Wistar Mason Elkinton
1912.

Scope and Contents note

Correspondence primarily of Howard Elkinton and Katharine Wistar Mason

Highlights include:

to Portia (aka KWM). Colorado, 7/31. Missed the Haverford summer school and Pocono Conference during his trip out west during the summer of his Haverford College junior year, which he describes (as well as in other letters to his family)

1913.

Scope and Contents note

Correspondence primarily of Howard Elkinton and Katharine Mason. Often discuss family, friends and travel, including to Pocono Lake. Ca. 40 items

to Howard. 3/13. Refers to fellow newspaper men, as Howard was editor of the Haverford College Weekly

to Howard. 4/8. Refers to Alfred Noyes, poet laureate of the U.S. who was to speak at Haverford College

to Kitty. n.d. Has been selected for Phi Beta Kappa

Mason, Katharine E. to Sarah West Elkinton. 9/14. About her daughter and Howard Elkinton's relationship and her opinion on long engagements

to Howard. 9/17. Thinks she will take some courses at University of Pennsylvania

to Howard. 10/15. Will make a decision on their future together by spring. Suggests he would do well in publishing after graduation

1914.

Scope and Contents note

Correspondence primarily of Howard Elkinton and Katharine Mason. Ca. 50 items
Highlights include:

to K.M. 2/8. The secret in mutual happiness is growth together. Discusses college for her, including attending Radcliffe, perhaps going into medicine

to H.E. 2/15. Suggests she might take up electioneering in the western states for the "grand cause of woman suff[erage]."

to K.M. 5/20. What would she think if he went to India for 3 years to help put Indians on a sound economical footing

to H.E. 7/6. Is at Northfield, Mass. for a Christian conference for girls

to family. 7/27. Revisiting his 1904 campsite at Naomi Pines.

to H.E. no date. Was at Westtown Boarding School where Rufus Jones, Morris E. Leeds and others were speakers on the ideals & requirements of a Quaker school

to H.E. 12/4. Is attending a business school, learning bookkeeping, shorthand and will start typing class

to K.M. 12/25. Is in Indiana working for Philadelphia Quartz Company; attaches a photo including Passmore Elkinton, two other people and himself

1915.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 150 items (January-August in Box 4; September-December in Box 5)

The year Howard and Katharine became engaged; many letters of congratulations from family and friends, which also tell of other family events, but primarily between the two of them and giving a picture of who they are as individuals and the depth of their growing connection, as they probe any topic, from religion to literature. Many mentions of various family members

Highlights include:

to K.M. Anderson, 1/3. Job at Anderson, at least part of the time making barrels; New Year's outdoor skating.
to K.M. 1/6. Only 4 letters in a month from Kitty and questions what has happened
to H.E. Germantown, 1/7. Kitty is learning shorthand in her business college courses
Cadbury, Henry J. Haverford, 2/8. Invites Kitty to Haverford and is happy for her
to H.E. Germantown, 2/13. She loves him even more after working out a difference of
opinion
to K.M. New York, 2/13. Seems to be selling egg preserver for Philadelphia Quartz Co.
Elkinton, Joseph to Kitty. Pacific Ocean, 2/19. In addition to congratulating and enfolding
her into their family, describes their experience visiting colleges and schools in Japan and
China and communities of Friends. "The best Chinese are so superior to those we mostly
see in Phila."
to K.M. 8/26. A philosophical discussion of the senses, selfishness and spiritual ideas
to K.M. 10/26. Refers to Friends Ambulance Unit and that he would like to raise money
to H.E. 10/27. The art of shorthand is being lost owing to the efficiency of the dictaphone
to H.E. 10/27. Idea of ambulance corps sounds excellent; (Quaker) meetings are Arch St
and others might be interested, but Haverford & Germantown, already contributing to
Haverford ambulance, might be reluctant
to H.E. 10/29. Thoughts on many topics from Russian literature and politics to loyalty and
beliefs

to H.E. 10/29. Has been hanging posters advocating the vote for women
to H.E. 11/8. Recounts some of the writer whom she finds compelling in the spiritual
sphere, including Rufus Jones, Walter Rauschenbusch and Rabindranath Tagore
to H.E. 11/7. Refers to Haverford-Swarthmore game
to K.M. 11/9. Tells of some jobs he is working on -- an alley and a driveway
to K.M. 11/21. Refers to "Maxfield Parrish clouds"
to H.E. Cautions him against reading a book which she considers "filthy" and worthy of
burning, though she's sure he hasn't read it
1916.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 50 items from Jan 12 to Feb 8; ca. 50 from Feb 10 to June 12; in Box 5 ca. 60 items from June 13- July 11; in Box 5 ca. 50 items from July 12 to Nov. 3, 1916; in box 5

Box 5

A continuation of the exchange of letters between Howard and Kitty, generally while he travels for the Philadelphia Quartz Company (which is a family business), his locations usually evident from hotel letterheads, in the same playful and loving tone, and peppered with sketches in his letters to her, as well as letters of others to them.

Highlights include:

to K.M. New York, 1/12. Their program has the approval of his travelling companion; his notions on education; viewed a paraffin-coating machine

to H.E. While her mother has been sick, she has doled out aspirin, hot water bottles, mustard plasters, etc.; worked at the Employment Society handing out work to women who earn $.75/ week sewing for the hospitals

to H.E. 1916 1/14. Haverford College students go to the Frankford Asylum to entertain inmates

to H.E. 1916 1/13. Her family is against women working after marriage

to K.M. Syracuse, NY., 1/20. He is in favor of a woman working after marriage because it makes her stronger and more useful; discussion of faith & spirituality

to K.M. Schenectady, NY., 1/28. Thinks attending meeting should be for religious, not social reasons

to K.M. Albany, NY, 1/30. Believes charitable contributions should be to organizations, not to street beggars

to K.M. New York City, 1/31. Making purchases and reporting costs
to K.M. New York City, 2/2. Kinds of gifts they might receive for their wedding and how to record them properly

to K.M. Windsor Locks, CT, 2/3. Detailed list of things needed for their house

to K.M. Springfield, MA, 2/4. Mentions Haverford College and the students who perished in the war

to K.M. Springfield, MA, 2/5. Answers her question concerning the survival of certain religions

to K.M. Boston, 2/10. Tells her there is no place for depression; hopes he will be a good husband

to K.M. Boston, 2/11. Tells of his trip across Pennsylvania; thinks toward the time when they are married and that before there will be children, she may find she has time to do something to benefit the condition of society; also, to be sure that after their marriage, it is clear to her mother that she (Kitty) is the pilot and not her mother; also, that despite her feeling to the contrary, he isn't away all that much

to K.M. Boston, 2/14. Still thinking about work she could do that he would find acceptable would include an opportunity of study, including being a waitress

to K.M. Boston, 2/15. His work was to visit the plant of a company that make board and package stock and to see a pump

Edwards, L.T to H.E. Philadelphia, 2/14. H.E. has been accepted into Phi Beta Kappa

to H.E. "the 16th of the month." Wants to know more about the working poor; if she became a waitress, might she care if her friends see her at the job; one doesn't usually think about who does all the little unnoticed, but absolutely necessary bits of work that make up the routine of life, and why is society so stratified

Published notice to Haverfordians. 4/25. Requesting donations for the building of Sharpless Hall

to K.M. Boston, 2/16. Gives instructions on how to behave; tells of impressing important members of his company with information; description of office personnel and workings of a literary office
to K.M. Lancaster, PA. 5/24. Reports on war in Europe

Box 6

Many letters refer to preparations for the wedding of Katharine Mason and Howard Elkinton.

Highlights include:

to H.E. 6/13. Having some sort of misgivings about women working outside the home the more she reads.

to H.E. 6/15. Discussion of the role of women.

to H.E. 6/17. Mentions Thomas R. Kelly who was a classmate of Howard's and that she has been at the Haverford graduation.

to H.E. 6/23. He has given her a G.O.P. pendant; John Cary has struck it rich, finding oil wells on his place in the west.

to H.E. 6/24. Mentions the possibility of war with Mexico.

Mother to H.E. 6/27. Mentions arrival of Iwao Frederick Ayusawa.

to H.E. 6/27. Philosophical discussion of love.

to H.E. 7/19. Sometimes feels she should go abroad and nurse or work in some capacity.

to H.E. 7/17. Refers to large number of cases of infantile paralysis (polio) and precautions being taken.


to H.E. 8/30. Reflects on their life after marriage: "This future of ours, at least for me, an unexperienced lot of hardships that are beyond my comprehension because they are beyond my experience."

to H.E. 9/6. Reveals her religious beliefs, and thinks they do not have a belief in common.

Description of the wedding day for Katharine Mason and Howard Elkinton. Oct. 1916.
to family. Description of honeymoon at Meadow Farm in Darlington, MD.

1917.

**Scope and Contents note**

Note: the letters for 1917 begin with some fragments written from France by KME to her family on events of the war and her own activities, and then immediately start with July (January-June are not available). ca. 40 items

K.E. to ? fragment, n.d. Says she can do anything, from running a typewriter to running an auto, but not work with babies (no experience). She is at a hospital.

K.E. to family. Paris, 7/15. Reports on a typical day's activities, including a very comfortable lifestyle, sightseeing and taking French lessons at the YMCA; soldiers everywhere

K.E. to family. [Paris, August ]. Cultural difference between American COs and British.

K.E. to H.E. The Commons, 8/9. Description of the French town of Sermaize les Bains

K.E. to family. Chalon, 8/14. Reports on her duties (washing babies) and relationships with other Americans, English and French

K.E. to mother. 8/20. While Howard works with college-educated men, she works with nurses who do not believe in higher education for women

K.E. to mother. 8/25. Has begun working in the maternity ward.

K.E. to family 8/30. Kitty will be allowed to work in Sermaize where Howard is. Behavior of the English.

K.E. to Aunt. 9/8. Describes the people with whom she is working

K.E. to family. 9/13. Describes what she will be doing in Sermaize.

K.E. to family. 9/17. Americans have to leave Chalon as authorities afraid their presence will bring bombing parties of the Boche on them. Plans forming to have all American workers in the F.W.D.R. under the Red Cross

K.E. to mother. Chalons, 9/18. Growing number of American relief workers
K.E. to family. Sermaize, 9/24. Describes her room; Howard doing harvesting work in the Meuse district

K.E. to family. Bettancourt, 10/8. Is looking after children evacuated from Bar-le-Duc, of whom there are over 100

K.E. to family. Sermaize, 10/15. Will be teaching a class of boys; has become well-acquainted with British relief workers, also mentions Frances Ferris and others from America

1918.

Scope and Contents note

Most of the letters are from Katharine Wistar Mason Elkinton to family from France where she and Howard are doing relief work, giving descriptions of parts of France where they travel. Also, a guest book kept by KWE at Evres. ca. 40 items

H.E. to Jasper. Evres, 3/24. Reasons why their work in Evres is important and description of housing

Goodhue, Fran to Kit & H.. Evres, 8/15. Why he is leaving the Red Cross and joining the army signal corps

K.E. to family. Evres, 9/28. The line from the North Sea to Switzerland has been pushed back and Bulgaria is beginning to lean toward the Allies. Mentions the Spanish "grippe" that has affected many of their co-workers

(Some blank postcards of Evres inserted here)

K.E. to father. Evres, 12/7. Relief men build a farm machine repair shed in Evres. Two fires result in death of horses and men from Algeria and Morocco

1919.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 35 items. In addition, there are a number of postcards, examples of type issued at the time, including one picturing recipient of aid from Society of Friends; at least some of the
postcards show sites visited by Howard and Kitty en route back to US after armistice was
signed; a small autograph book from the 19th century; a short manuscript by Kitty; and
some clippings of pieces published by Howard and Kitty Elkinton, though no publication
name.

"Mother" to KE. 1/14. Reports on Sam Mason's coming to Verdun district, as well as
Vincent Nicholson and Bennett Cooper. Reports on many Quakers of their acquaintance.
Her father will be the next president of the Ozone Club. Mrs. Lewis has been in prison
for starting fires on the White House grounds where suffragettes burn copies of Wilson's
speeches or messages. Republicans in Congress are blocking the President in every way
they can. Prices of some foodstuffs

KE to family. Argonne, 2/2. Getting to know Paris better; getting ready to leave France and
hope to go to England, but still have red tape to overcome

HE to father. Evres, 2/28. With the war over, redistribution of relief workers in France.
Would have liked to have heard Pres. Comfort's sketch of the Henry Cadbury situation "that
called down such drastic procedures."; re Billy Silver as business manager of the football
and cricket teams

KE to family. Evres, 5/4. Preparations for leaving Evres; some historical information about
the city and some of its residents

KE to family. Mouthier, 5/25. Reports of places while traveling

KM to family. 7/5. Their ship escapes potential U boat attack

1920, 1921, 1923-1937.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 40 letters of Howard and Katharine Elkinton Waring, as well as some from young
Tom Waring to his parents. Also includes a pamphlet by Elizabeth Biddle Yarnall on
the founding years of Chestnut Hill Monthly Meeting, 1924-1931, which Howard and
Katharine Elkinton helped to found

Highlights include:
HE to mother. 1922 2/?/21. Death of baby Carol, but perhaps better than growing up with a disability (photocopy)

KE to family. 1923 4/12. Howard will be paying Wyeth for a painting that is at the Curtis Building, will be reproduced in the Ladies Home Journal and will be presented to Westtown School in June. Has attended a lunch where Lord Robert Cecil spoke in favor of the League of Nations. Is working in a book shop (her own) and even getting foreign orders.

HE to family. Pocono Lake, 1925 10/1. Tells of his children including the one who died (Carol). and the glories of Pocono

KE to family. 1926 3/16. Loss of sensation in her leg and going to chiropractor

Mason, Katharine Evans to [Katharine Elkinton?] 1930. Account of family summer vacations

KE to ? no date. part of a photocopied letter describing emotional and psychological pain Howard Elkinton experienced when he left the employ of Philadelphia Quartz Co.

1938.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 80 items, primarily the letters of Howard (HE) and Katharine Elkinton (KE) during their time in Germany while he was Director of the Quaker Center in Berlin and then in Holland, but also letters and several typed reminiscences from that time period written later by Theodora (Dody) Elkinton (TE), as well as some written from Eerde and a few from Peter Elkinton, Evelyn Gregory (KE's sister) and from KE's mother.

Highlights include:

Neuse, Kurt to KE. Ommen, Holland, 1/8. The school cannot yet know how the Elkinton children (Theodora & Peter) will be ranked when they arrive; sorry he is not able to attend Yearly Meeting

Elkinton, Dody to grandmother. 9/3. They have been staying with the Dutch family of Pastor Menching
Lament of KE's book club on her absence during 2-year AFSC work while in Berlin, 1938-40 (poem)

Typed copy of highlights from the years 1938-1939 of work at the Quaker Center in Berlin as recorded by KE in weekly letters to her mother, 6/26, but primarily the annotations (made much later) by TEW looking back at this time

KE to her parents. Belgium, 7/? Have just arrived in Europe, the beginning of their German experience

Postcard showing the Quaker Meeting House in Bad Pyrmont which the family joined in July 1938

Typed reminiscences of TE

KE to family. 7/15 & 7/18. Reminiscing about the time 20 years earlier when they served in Europe, work at the maternity hospital in Chalons, but specifically about dinner with a family and a tour of the area (France)

KE to family. Bad Pyrmont, 7/26. Describes life for them in Bad Pyrmont, including ghetto for Jews

KE to family. Bad Pyrmont, 8/1. HE and she will both have an office in Berlin Quaker Center

KE to family. (Germany), 8/6. Alphons Paquet gave his impressions of America and then Tom Kelly and Howard Elkinton both read short papers, Howard on the independent meetings in the U.S. Mentions Gwen Catchpool, Gilbert MacMaster and others

KE to family. Christlicher Hosp?, 8/27. Division of the German government, all under the headship of Hitler; all doors are closed to Jews

KE to family. Denmark, 9/10. Attending an international Quaker conference where issues such as the future of Jews in Europe and the position of Quakerism in the church group are discussed

KE to family. Christliket Hospice, 9/16. Mentions that Chamberlain has been to Germany to talk with Hitler; the Czechs are holding out, but wonders if England will desert them; Berlin is lively; National Socialist Womens Work includes all quarters of the Reich and...
all occupations which might interest women: "worthwhile propaganda" and is interested in hearing the Nazi side of things as well as the Quaker side

HE to Masons. Berlin, 9/21. The AFSC and Friends Service Council contribute to their living expenses, providing 500 marks/month, which is enough for two people

KE to family. The Hospiz, 9/22. Understands that Chamberlain is "anythiong but popular with majority of his fellow citizens," while the German papers are jubilant that Hitler has gotten his way

KE to family. London, [10/]. Attending Meeting for Sufferings and staying in a house owned by J. Rendel Harris; opinion is united that Hitler will not be content to overlord only Germany

KE to family. "the same evening." She is answering letters (to the Quaker Center) concerning people in concentration camps or help in finding relations all over Germany

HE to ? [fragment] He never knows what will turn up at the Quaker Center: a visit from the Gestapo, a distinguished visitor from London, a tax item or a frantic wire from Prague

KE to family. Berlin, 11/11. Almost impossible for new applicants to get into the U.S. Day previous was the day of retaliation for the murder of the German ambassador in Paris and the windows of every Jewish store in the city (perhaps the country) were smashed

1939.

Scope and Contents note

January - March. 1 Folder.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 50 letters primarily from Katharine W.M. Elkinton and Howard Elkinton from Germany and Paris and elsewhere in Europe, but also from children Peter and Theodora telling of their experiences at their Dutch school in Ommen and from Katharine's mother,
Katharine Evans Mason, giving family news from home and Anna Barlow who stayed with them in May.

Highlights include:

HE to nephew J. Russell Elkinton. Ommen, 1/18. Reports on their 2-week stay in Paris where taxes, metro fares and postage rates have increased. Returning to Berlin. KE thinks Americans will be asked to leave Germany; Jews will soon be starving and cannot earn money as they are "deleted" by law from German life. They had hoped that the inter-government, Rublee, committee would do something worthwhile. Franco and Mussolini seen in newsreels; Chinese blowing up their cities before the Japanese soldiers. Good things about the Reich: solution to unemployment and safety in the city, but the "Jew question gets into people's eyes...hard to escape this psychological misfortune."

KE to family. Ommen, 1/20. Classes at Eerde that the children will take

KE to family. Berlin, 1/27. Reports on some of the cases that come to her in the Quaker office: mid-wives, nurses and university women trying to get visas, which require a job at their destination. Since Schacht's dismissal, the brown shirts are more in evidence; Rublee there again and all countries seem to be losing interest in the problem. No country seems to want people over 49

Mason, KE to KE. Philadelphia, 2/15. Heard George Walton speak of the visit that he Rufus Jones and D. Robert Yarnall made to the Gestapo. Although the information was "pretty thin." the main idea was that they were coming from America to help "the involuntary Germany refugees" resulting in a "distinct lessening of persecution"

KE to family. Berlin, 3/22. Had an evening with a "nice group of middle aged Nazis & their wives." Some disbelief, even after Sudeten Deutschland was taken over that Roumania or Poland might next fall and there would be no war with England over the colonies

KE to family. Berlin, 3/27. Since November, has interviewed & written letters to England for some 68 nurses, 50 mid-wives and 20 domestic situations and others for elsewhere

KE to mother. Berlin, 3/29. General feeling that expansion by Germany will be westward and done by absorption and not be open war; lines of people waiting to buy food, yet cafes and bakeries have cocoa, doffee and beer; movies and theatres are crowded
April - December.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 100 letters, primarily from Katharine W.M. Elkinton and Howard Elkinton from Germany and Paris and elsewhere in Europe, but also from children Peter and Theodora telling of their experiences at their Dutch school in Ommen and from Katharine's mother, Katharine Evans Mason, giving family news from home

Highlights include:

KE to family. Berlin, 4/3. People over 60 who come to the Quaker office wishing to emigrate are not allowed by the government, but she tries to tell them that the Reich will not press them too hard and they would be worse off in a strange country without money or friends

HE to Katharine E. Mason. Hengelo, Netherlands, 4/4. Foreigners are not bothered much by issues that are fearful to Germans. Offers explanation of sentiments of the Jews. There are hundreds of thousands of persons who think that Hitler has done wonders for Germany. Offers different options for them to get together. Fiftieth birthday peace parade is being prepared. Reference to the Czech-Slovak affair. Even if Hitler acquires the Corridor and Danzig, he doesn't believe England will undertake another world war over affairs in the East, and the Nazis know this. Germany might attack England, but he doubts it. On the other hand, Roosevelt is "stinging the people to war as the last tattered chance of political salvage." (HE is quoting this last phrase)

KE to family. No place or date. Situation in Shanghai of so many penniless refugees, yet there are still some who want to go from Germany; specifics of other cases; mostly there is not much they can do, though occasionally they are "lucky."

KE to family. The Hague, 4/11. Description of parts of Holland and their stay there; two ladies tell them there was no immediate danger for Holland

KE to family. Ommen, 4/14. Dutch soldiers guard bridge heads and frontiers, precautions on the big dyke at Schwingen; continuing their trip in Holland

KE to family. Berlin, 4/20. Description of preparations and celebration for Hitler's 50th birthday. Each Aryan family along the route had been given candles for their windows
KE to family. Berlin, 4/25-27. The number of women applying for domestic situations in England increases daily --perhaps their last hope. KE has five outlets for her cases: Manchester, Cambridge, Suffolk, Birmingham & London, also Edinburgh; Howard was able to get permits for the Gottsteins (in whose house they had been living) to go to England until their number for U.S. comes up

HE to Katharine Evans Mason. Berlin, 5/1. Heard Hitler give a good speech in the Lustgarten stating that he has created a new nation out of a broken people. He has great range in speaking and made humorous remarks, with reference to FDR's telegram, and cautioned against "spook psychology."

KE to family. Berlin, 5/5. Accompanied by envelope with stamp and stamped with Nazi eagle and the words: "home of the Hitler youth."

KE to family. 5/13. German troops reported as assembling on the Polish border; hopes the Wagner child bill has passed the House & Senate, as it would be marvellous for U.S. to get an influx of such smart children & equally divided among Jews, Catholics, Protestants and dissidents; there is a Jewish graveyard across the road that has been smoothed out and ploughed under

HE to Samuel Mason. Berlin, 5/18. The "ugliest thing that exists is the growing sense of encirclement" that bodes ill for the future

KE to family. Berlin, 5/23. Honoring Ciano (1903 – 1944) who was an Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Benito Mussolini's son-in-law. In early 1944 Count Ciano was shot by firing squad at the behest of his father-in-law, Mussolini, under pressure from Nazi Germany, when the Italian banner hangs alongside that of the Third Reich at the same time as Alexander Kirk, American charge d'affaire was being welcomed; Howard arriving on the Hindenburg from a trip to Denmark

KE to family. Berlin, 5/27. Most things are cheaper in America than in Europe; materials are scarce in all fields; lots of important visitors in Germany; German troops who fought in Spain returning -- this despite Hitler's declaration that no German troops were fighting in Franco's cause.

HE to Katharine Mason. Berlin, 6/1. KE has just handled her 100th nurse --[ meaning who would be able to emigrate ] and has "succeeded in her field with more cases than we"
KE to family. Amsterdam, 6/11. Have come to get their German visas renewed before they sail for America

Mason, Katharine Evans to KE. Germantown, 6/16. They will have an open house for KE and family when they arrive. Attended Foreign Service meeting at 12th Street where Rufus Jones, Clarence Pickett and Henry Cadbury were in attendance, and where Jones remarked on HE's usefulness with those not refugees nor Quakers

KE to family. 6/25. Description of Bremen

HE to KE. Near Grenze, 8/25. Various options for son Peter to travel to leave the country and get to U.S.

HE to KE. Berlin, 8/27. Plan for son Peter and friend was to put them across the border where they would go directly to Mussey, then Paris. If war comes, they should catch the first ship out

PE to HE. Paris, 9/2. Belgian border is closed, so cannot go to Holland; people walking around with gas masks or just looking gloomy

HE to KE. Berlin, 9/2. Variations depending on whether there will be war or not, but assumes KE will return to Germany

HE to KE. Berlin, 9/3. War declared, though unclear what that means. Doesn't think England wants to begin the slaughter and France even less so. Feels it is important for him to stay to show that Quakers stay even when others go.

PE to family. Le Havre, 9/6. Fifteen year old Peter made his way to Le Havre only to find that he couldn't leave without a visa, so he went to the British consulate and might sail in two days time; he has registered with the U.S. consulate. "France has started to attack Germany."

HE to KE. Denmark, 9/7. Seems to be a lull, either before war or indicating that Western powers will not take active role, but hope that things will work themselves out; England & Germany appear to respect Holland's neutrality as well as Denmark's & Switzerland's. According to the German press, neither England nor France have much appetite "for a bloody carnival." Reason he did not go with his son trying to leave Europe is that he would have left his post in the Quaker center in Berlin
HE to KE. Somewhere over the North Sea, 9/9. Became so agitated over son, Peter's, welfare and decided to find him, but at the same time, Peter sailed to the U.S. Contemplating his next job, knows that he thrives on excitement


HE to KE. Copenhagen, 9/12. If she tells him not to go back to Berlin, that would be his decision, but could not leave without someone else being assigned to his post.

HE to KE. Copenhagen, 9/14. AFSC tells him to return to Berlin, though it is unclear whether for the duration of the war or not; in any case, German Friends will feel they are not deserted; crossing borders now is not easy, so if he gets into Germany, may not be able to get out.

HE to KE. Copenhagen, 9/22. Reich will make decision whether to allow Quakers to continue in Germany.

HE to KE. Copenhagen, 9/27. Reference to the need for Aryan-aid money for some who wish to leave and to Emil Fuchs.

HE to PE. Copenhagen, 9/29. Germany wants a blitz-krieg, not a world war and has budded up to Russia so that both will offer a peace together before the war goes much further. Europe is tottering. One triumph of Friends is that Sweden is still willing to take 100 children if Friends will see that they are cared for. Denmark and Norway may do the same.

HE to KE. Berlin, 10/12. Disturbed by idea of ramped up Polish relief.

AFSC to Homer Morris (copy). 10/13. In response to request for funds to help some people immigrate, AFSC states that American immigration law prohibits organizations paying for immigrant passage to America and will try to find individuals to contribute.

Weise, D. to Hummel. Lubben, 10/17. Report from HWE's surgeons that he has broken collar and pelvis bones, and ends "Heil Hitler!" (This was the result of a car accident on the Reichs Autobahn as HWE was being driven to Poland on an AFSC mission)

Neuse, Rose to KE. Ommen, Holland, 10/18. Report on the Quaker school.
Copy of a report by Homer and Edna Morris on AFSC Commission to Europe, October 1939

HE to KE. Berlin, 11/3. Polish relief work developing more and more satisfactorily

Society of Friends Refugee Comm (Harold Howard) to KE. Manchester, Eng., 11/3. Refugees being called before the Alien Tribunals in 3 categories: Nazi oppression, with stigma "enemy" removed; restricted to 5-mile traveling limit, but might be allowed to work; only those whose activities are thought to be "doubtful" are interned. At Manchester, all cases in the 1st category, including some who are Aryans

Shipley, Elizabeth to KE. Berlin, 11/6. People having difficulty paying for passage to leave Germany because tickets must be paid in "Deeresee" and they at AFSC have now to make choices about whom to assist amongst those who want to leave

HE to KE. Berlin, 11/22. After HE leaves his post in Berlin, Elizabeth Shipley, and Edgar Rhoads and others will take his place

**1940.**

**Scope and Contents note**

Ca. 90 letters from Howard Elkinton, Katharine Elkinton, Peter Elkinton and others. Included are some letters to and from Tom Waring, who begins college at Wesleyan, especially from his parents and friends.

Clark, Anasit to Thomas [Waring?]. Tours, 1/6. Some results of war are rising prices, e.g. in November 1939 100 kgs of coal cost 80 francs, which is very dear for the French; other instances of costs and taxes; views on pacifism

Roger -- to HE. London 3/6. People see 3 outcomes to the war: German victory, compromise, Allied victory, and there is a great deal of enmity to compromise [compromise is his point of view]; he has written a pamphlet called "On understanding Germans; state of c.o.s; he is working in the Peace Committee

HE to KE. On board S.S. Washington, 5/4. Beginning 6-month trip to Europe, sent by AFSC
HE to KE. Rome, 5/16. Much impressed with Howard Comfort, a "Quaker diplomat," who is known by all from the British and American Embassy to the American church

HE to KE. Berlin, 5/24. Dutch children evacuated from school in Eerde, while the German children stay on'

HE to KE. 6/3. "Whether we can all move out by Siberia remains to be seen" -- meaning in the path of war. "If the USA had recognized Manchukuo, it would be easier. Maybe knowing Nitobe Rhodes [sic] will come in handy

HE to KE. Berlin, 6/5. Difficulty of getting staffing for the Quaker Bureau.

HE to KE. Berlin, 6/18. France was invaded and the union of France & England thus liquidated. Reports how Quaker personnel are faring

KE to HE. Philadelphia, 6/20. At an AFSC meeting, objected to the views of some that people working in Germany or elsewhere should just stay, and Clarence Pickett said that in case of war, such people would be evacuated

HE to KE. 6/22. His trip to Petzen, Hanover and Bad Pyrmont was a success and he would like to go to Siberia and Tokyo

HE to KE. Berlin, 6/29. Questions value of AFSC emigration work; speculates on what will happen if all the Jews are cleaned out of Europe

Heath, David to Tom and Walter. Poughkeepsie, 7/18. Appears that Burke-Wadsworth bill will be passed and conscription for all ages between 18 & 25 will result. Quakers may or may not be permitted exemption.

HE to KE. Lisbon, 7/29. Reports on his visits to all German, Italian and Swiss Quaker centers

Waring, Bernard to Tom Waring. Swallowfield, 8/13. Suggests Tom write to senators who oppose compulsory military conscription to thank them

HE to KE. Richmond, IN, 10/15. Is attending Five-Years Meeting where there are delegates from Ohio, Indiana, Western, Iowa, Nebraska and California Yearly Meetings, lectures

HE to KE. Columbus, OH, 11/11. Is on a speaking tour to tell about AFSC work in Europe accompanied by William Bacon Evans
General note

The donor has placed a number of Waring family letters in this file and this arrangement has been left in place

1941.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 20 items.

HE to KE. NY, 3/22. How difficult it was to leave her to go back to Germany

KE to HE. 4/6. Has returned from a trip to the deep south

KE to HE. 5/26. A letter from the acting V.P. of the Red Cross says that there is no possibility of getting food supplies into Switzerland for French & Belgian refugees

KE to HE. 5/5. Hearing news of the war in Iraq & Iran, the battle for oil crucial for both sides.

KE to HE. no date. FDR holding out on going to war because he is not yet sure he has the country behind him

1942.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 30 items. Mostly programs and cards annotated by Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW).

6/1. Red Cross Nursing certificate for Theodora Elkington

TEW to KE. Philadelphia, 8/9. Some "maturing" boys are beginning to behave inappropriately

TEW. no date. Description of her first weekend work camp in Philadelphia run by Dave Richie for PYM; also, closing party of the Westtown workcamp, Sept. 1942. Wartime school needed extra farm help

College Settlement of Philadelphia (J. Theodore Peters) to Alice Darnell of Germantown Friends School. Philadelphia, 10/7. Invitation for students of Germantown Friends to come
to their farm camp for a work party. Dody Waring apparently participated as she notes on the sleeve for the letter: "educational experience for me to meet inner city boys with their baggy zoot suits and gold chain and in fashion hair cut, good talk

Elkinton, Katharine to family. 9/7

1943.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 35 items. Primarily items reflecting Theodora Elkinton's activities during the year. These included attending American Young Friends Fellowship meeting, plays, dances in the form of invitations, diaries, programs with items as combined by the creator

Highlights include:

to KWE. 7/8. Reports on her first week at AFSC workcamp on Vinalhaven Island, ME
to KWE. 7/22. Trip from Vinalhaven to Milton and Moston for Peabody wedding
to KWE. 7/25. Description of life in Junior AFSC workcamp with Bill Carey at Vinalhaven

1944 correspondence of Theodora Elkinton.

General note

In 1944, there begins a profusion of correspondence between Tom Waring and Theodora Elkinton and in order to maintain the stream of that correspondence, Elkinton's letters to Waring are interfiled with Waring's within Waring family papers

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 80 items

Materials include correspondence of Theodora Elkinton (TE) as well as her notes on various events, including that she selected Smith College based on friendly personal welcome, but that it was not a good choice; graduation from Germantown Friends School and impressions of and classes and activities at Smith
Letters are primarily by TE to her parents reporting on daily events and friends; also some from them (HE & KE) on various family events, and a few from her brother and some friends.

Highlights include:

to parents. 8/20. Reports on visit to Smith College

to parents. 9/17. Prayer life developing

to parents. 9/1. Helping out with a group working on a farm

to parents. 10/8. Describes a typical day at college

HE to TE. 10/18. Annotated article by HE about the Quaker School at Eerde which he hoped to revive

KE to TE. 11/6. Members of family voting for Dewey or Roosevelt

Richie, David to TE. 12/6. Richie's report on weekend work camp program

KE to TE. 12/11. Life in Germantown, PA

Elkinton, Peter to TE. Concord, NH, 12/12. Writes from CPS camp

1945 correspondence of Theodora Elkinton.

Scope and Contents note

c.a. 130 items through December

Primarily correspondence of Theodora Elkinton who is still at Smith and reports on her studies, life and friends there, and others report on their personal lives, attending Quaker meeting

Letter writers include: Katharine Elkinton (KE), Howard Elkinton (HE), Lois Kelly, Caesar --, Peter Elkinton, R.P. Alexander, Frances Lukens, Charles Wood, Hali Giessler, Frances Stokes (aunt), Anne Sharpe, Tobie van Rosen, Joey Burns, Theodore Wright, Alix Feist

Highlights include:

H.E. Philadelphia 1.24. On reading insurance policies
Elkinton, Peter to parents. Northampton, 1/30. Thinking of applying for a more challenging position as a C.O.

2/7. copy of The Unification of Europe / by Felix Morley, which appeared in Human Events, which apparently came to HE (graduate of Haverford College where Felix Morley was president)

"Blue book" essays by TE, with additions by Thomas Waring

TE to parents. 2/18. weekly attendance at Smith Quaker Meeting

HE to TE. 2/25. "...each month [in America] brings some shift toward an involuntary world..."; woman in the armed forces; reference to Katharine Elkinton's diabetes

TE to parents. 2/25. Thoughts of doing AFSC relief work after the war in Europe

TE to parents. 3/4. Started freshman Bible Study group at Smith

KE to TE. 3/5. Brother Pete (a C.O.) was "inoculated with something."

HE to TE. 3/5. Pleased TE has chosen to be a religion major; philosophical thoughts on life, now that TE turns 18

von Rosen, Tobie. Stockholm, Sweden, 3/11. Refers to TE's engagement; loves being home and attends a folk high school for working youth who have only been able to go to public school, are very enthusiastic about studying and are mostly socialists, some students have been in concentration camps

TE to mother. 3/30. Asks that she not say anything about her relationship with Tom Waring

KE to TE. 4/8. The English army is in Zwolle, so must have bypassed Ommen (Holland) and can visualize the area well,

HE to TE. 4/10. Reference to the meeting of Joseph Elkinton and the Doukhobors at Halifax; his and her mother's concern for good race relations; change in the neighborhood where they live as a situation with which she and Pete will have to live, if they live there

TE to parents. 4/16. Heard a lecture by T.Z. Koo about his experiences in Shanghai under three years of Japanese rule
TE to parents. 4/23. As she hears news of the war in Europe, her own experiences in Holland and Germany allow her to visualize people and places and the future for Germany

KE to TE. 4/23. Story of Joseph Elkinton (TE's grandfather) influencing T.Z. Koo at the moment in his life when he had to decide whether to go into YMCA work and because Joseph Elkinton spoke to him, it turned him toward Christian work; life as a Christian speaker

HE forwarding copy of report from Margaret Jones to TE. 4/20. Report concerns the work of the AFSC for relief among Italian refugees in Switzerland, in some measure supported by Arturo Toscanini

KE to TE. 4/29. Report that Hitler, Goering and Goebbels have all been shot, supposedly by Himmler

HE to TE. 5/6. In a world in revolution, what does a school grade mean -- better to have understood content

KE to TE.5/7. "What folly to punish the leaders [of Germany] tho they may be guilty, or to condemn a whole nation, when we ourselves show the same spirit in many ways."

Elkinton, Peter to TE. 5/24. Announces his engagement to Harriet Francke

HE to TE. 6/9. Various references to Haverford College and Haverfordians,

Example of TE's work as a summer employee of Rumsey Electric Co., 6/28

HE to TE. Canada, 7/20. Wished TE had accompanied him, but gives reasons why it was good that she didn't

Elkinton, Peter to TE. 8/21. They both oppose having Howard Elkinton go to Germany for a 5 year stint

Elkinton, Peter to TE. 9/25. Since he went AWOL, his punishment will be an additional 3 months in C.P.S. camp

Elkinton, Peter to TE. 9/27. Civilian Public Service to be closed and all C.O.s to be released by June 1946

TE to parents. 9/30. Mentions that she will be going to hear T.Z. Koo lecture
HE to TE. Germantown, 10/6. Has turned down a post-war stint for the AFSC that would have taken him to Germany for up to a year in order to stay with family

KE to TE. 11/19. Approves of Tom Waring as husband for TE

HE to TE.11/22. Thinking about joining a group for relief efforts in Germany

1946 correspondence of Theodora Elkinton.

Scope and Contents note

cia. 10 items through March

Theodora Elkinton married Tom Waring at the end of June 1946 (beginning in 1947, her letters to parents and friends will be filed under Waring). Tom was released from CPS camp; Tom's decision to continue college at Wesleyan, so they moved to Connecticut, rather than both attending Earlham

Letter writers include: Alix Feist, Katharine Elkinton

Highlights include:

Feist, Alix to TE. London, 2/7. "Getting over a war is almost as strenuous as living under war conditions."

Wood, Charles to TE. 2/18. Re demonstrations in Manila, and that 200,000 soldiers are in Philippines for political reasons, etc. in connection with the Philippine elections; social games people play

TE to Howard Elkinton. 4/8. Re a women who wants to help the school in Holland, Eerde and whether HE will go to Germany to help Friends there

Myers, Agnes to TE. 4/25. Re meeting with "clearness committee" of Chestnut Hill Meeting before her marriage, which meeting, according to TE, never happened.

Earlham College (Opal Thornburg). 5/6. TE has been accepted at Earlham College

TE to parents. 12/17. Classes they are both taking at Wesleyan
Mason, Barbara to Katharine Elkinton. 5/20. Has been accepted into a special service branch of the army, a job rather like the Red Cross

The Elkinton family story from the 17th-19th century.

Waring family. Through 1943, letter.

General note

Through 1943, materials are letters to Thomas Waring. Beginning in 1944, it is correspondence of Thomas Waring

1939.

Scope and Contents note

c. 10 items. Letters to Tom Waring. Here also is one unsigned letter on Waring Letter File Company stationery dated 1902

Letter writers include: Grace Waring, Bernard Waring, Frank Tarbox, Charles Harriman, "Easie"

Highlights include:

Waring, Bernard. 7/18. re electrification of their home, Swallowfield

Waring, Grace. 7/26. Notes that Tom is learning carpentry and plumbing at AFSC work camp
1941.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 40 items. These are all letters to Tom Waring (TW) except one by him, including from his parents, Bernard and Grace Waring, Frank Tarbox, Walt Johnson, Tom and Margaret Richie

Waring, Bernard to TW. Philadelphia 1/27. Mentions Camp Committee (Civilian Public Service) which is arranging for camps during the coming summer

Waring, Bernard to TW. Philadelphia, 2/25. TW could be useful at a CPS camp, according to Elmore Jackson

Waring, Grace to TW. Philadelphia, 2/26. Attended a C.O. meeting representing Race Relations committee of PYM. Young Peoples' Interracial Fellowship now housed on Brown St.

Waring, Grace to TW. Philadelphia, 3/5. Thinks it would be good for him to work in a CPS camp in CA; Norman Thomas coming for dinner, along with T. Spaulding, pres. of NAACP, Phila

Tarbox, Frank to TW. 3/8. Views on pacifism, lend-lease bill, which he considers like a declaration of war by the U.S., and if Japan attacks, the picture of destruction would be complete. Even if America stays out now, she will have to fight Germany for economic supremacy later. Is pacifism a hopeless cause? Names reasons to fight for democracy.

Waring, Grace to TW. What constitutes a good marriage is both congeniality and sexuality

Waring, Grace to TW. 4/22. Advice on love

Binford, Naomi to TW. Philadelphia, 4/30. TW's application to work in CPS camp has been received. Would he go to Madisonville?

Tarbox, Frank to TW. Swarthmore, 8/4. Thoughts about religion

Waring, Grace to TW. 11/7. Heard a good talk by Mildred Scott Olmstead at Quarterly Meeting

Waring, Bernard to TW. Philadelphia, 12/9. Quaker position on war
1942. 2 Folders.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 60 items. Letters to Tom Waring from friends and family, including parents Bernard and Grace Waring, Charles J. Harriman. Eva Hegermann, Frank Tarbox, Steven Reed, Nan (Waring?). Some letters come with annotations by the donor.

Highlights include:

Jim -. 1/8. As a C.O., must do more work to get this way of life so "future generations may be freed of this dreadful chaos;" someone from the same camp was chosen to do work along the Burma Road


Tarbox, Frank. 1/9. Discussion of war and peace

AFSC (Rhoads, Esther). Philadelphia 1/12. Friends have contributed more than $36,000 toward Civilian Public Service and other related developments.

Waring, Grace. Saturday. Father sent by AFSC to CA re racial situation re Japanese

Waring, Bernard. 1/30. Has been asked by AFSC to go to Pacific Coast re moving some Japanese truck farmers away from the coast because of fear of sabotage in airplane and other munition plants; his work with coal field problems were somewhat like those in Southern California

Waring, Grace. 2/5. Thoughts on love

Waring, Bernard. Philadelphia, 4.23. Suggests he take courses synthesizing philosophy, sociology and religion at Wesleyan

Tarbox, Frank. Swarthmore, 5/2. Is thinking of joining the American Field Service which sends ambulances to Libya., but will enlist in the V7 Naval course giving him time to think; reasoning about philosophy as a major

Waring, Grace. 2/16. Clarence Pickett completed adjustments with the Federal government for the evacuation of the Japanese and their reestablishment, but the situation is much more complicated
Clarke, S. Naval Aviation Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa, 1942 6/20. "Just because I'm here, don't forget I can still see your point of view and still admire you tremendously for sticking to it."

Waring, Grace. 6/23. Tom will be coming into his inheritance in the fall and he should do something (important) with it; interested in his thoughts on the race problem given that he is seeing the Southern view

Waring, Bernard. E. Gloucester, MA, 8/23. Philosophical musings on the achievement of happiness

Best, Ralph. Belltown, TN, 11/16. Describes life on a farm

Tarbox, Frank. 11/23. Rationale for going into the army to fight in the war

Hegermann, Eva. 3/13. Pleased he has gotten a farm deferment

1943.

Scope and Contents note

Ca. 50 items. Primarily letters to Thomas Waring (TW), the letters are from: Bernard and Grace Waring, Stephen Reed, Frank Tarbox, Paul Reynolds, H.E. Wells, Elbert Fretwell, Davary McClelland, Sam Hays, Walt Johnson, C.J. Harriman, Eva Ladd, Mildred Young

Letters from college friends often refer to current state at Wesleyan University

Highlights include:

Mason, Sam. 1/17. TW is exploring an agricultural draft deferment, and hoped to get work from his cousin Sam Mason, who does not have the money to pay him, but suggests he stay with them and look for some other farmer who would have work

Tarbox, Frank.1/17. Life at a naval base

Fretwell, Elbert K. (no date) Refers to the fact that TW is working on Howard Taylor's farm as agricultural draft deferment.

McClelland, Davary. 4/9. What COs working in a hospital do
Johnson, Walt. Elkton, OR, 7/5. What it is like working in a Civilian Public Service camp

Clarke, Stephen. Pensacola, FL, 7/8. "Don't ever change your ideas [about pacifism], for you are right (Clarke is serving as a Navy flyer)

Harriman, C.J. 8/14. Life in the army and methods he has learned and desire to conquer for God

Reynolds, Paul. 8/3. Philosophy and friendship necessary components of life; a teacher's job is to prepare the soil as well as to scatter the seeds; spent time with Bayard Rustin and others who wrestled with being COs before the government

Hays, Sam. 10/2. Variety of CPS assignments for COs

Johnson, Walter. McKinley, OR, 7/22. Explanation of various Civilian Public Service Camps and the people in them

Hays, Sam. McKinley, OR, 7/23. Detailed explanation of the work of the Civilian Public Service camp he is in (McKinley)

Ladd, Eva. Bennington, 10/8. Reference to Tom's engagement to Betsy Replogle

Young, Mildred. 10/10. Life as sharecroppers


1944 correspondence of Thomas Waring.

Scope and Contents note

Ca, 225 items. Correspondence of Thomas Waring.

Primarily, these are letters between Thomas Waring (TW) and Theodora Elkinton (TE), whom he refers to as "Doad" from the beginning of their relationship. His are written from CPS camp at Big Flats, NY, later from Coleville, CA and Wells, NV, and are often philosophical; some are to his parents and are also quite descriptive; hers are written from Smith College and are thoughtful discussions on topics from books to religion to life's work; several earlier letters refer to TW's engagement to Betsy Replogle, which was then canceled.
Other letters to Thomas Waring are from Charles Harriman, Walt Johnson, Sam Hays, Frank Tarbox, Fretwell, Elbert, Bernard Waring, Grace Waring, Dorothy Waring Smith, Eva Ladd, Paul Reynolds, Mary McClelland, Cornelia Kruse, Martha Raymond, Peter Elkington, Robert Wilson, T[homas?] Richie.

Letters are to TW, unless otherwise noted

Highlights include:

Harriman, Charles. 1/4. What it means to be an American and why he is in the army

Johnson, Walt. 2/6. Setting up a new CPS camp in Oregon

Harriman, Charles. 2/9. What he and others are fighting for is a world at peace because its peoples are working together to spread their wealth and resources and bring happiness and other similar sentiments

Fretwell, Elbert. 3/27. At Harvard, there are servicemen as well as younger and older students

Waring, Bernard. 3/5. He and Tom's mother have taken a stint as directors of a CPS camp AFSC (David Henley) to David Richie. Copy of letter. 4/14. Responds to thoughts on how CPS camps are run by AFSC

TE. 6/14. First love letter to him in response to his and reveals some of her character

TW writes approximately every day from CPS camp with various descriptions about life there as well as philosophical musings

TW to TE. 6/17. Description of life at Big Flats, NY CPS camp

TW to TE. 6/22. Difference between political and religious conscientious objectors

TW to TE. 7/1. Describes his feelings on racial issues and various philosophical thoughts

TW to TE. 7/9. Another long philosophical letter

TW to TE. 7/17. Thoughts about becoming a doctor

TW to Grace Waring. 7/15. More on his experiences working in a hospital and what he is encountering
Waring, Grace. 7/18. Not sure AFSC should continue its administration of CPS and gives reasons

TW to TE. 7/20. Serving as an orderly at the Elmira hospital

Waring, Bernard. 7/20. Thoughts on why AFSC should continue running CPS camps

TE. 7/21. Thoughts on why his becoming a doctor may not be what he wants.

TW to TE. 7/30. Doesn't understand how anyone could be anything but a pacifist, nor how there can be race prejudice, and the answer is that not all believe in that of God in every person

TE. 9/7. Getting settled as a Smith College freshman and her courses

TW to TE. 9/17. Attracted to psychiatry as a career

TE. 9/20. Course she is taking at Smith

TW to TE. 9/20. Decision to go to California and apply for mental hospital work

TW to TE. 9/28. On his way to California and to discover whether mental hospital work is what he wants to do

TW to TE. 10/2. Forest service for COs in CA include putting in post holes for a corral fence and a 10-mile fire lane

Hays, Sam. 10/8. Circular letter, accompanied by Project News from CPS Camp #59 in Elkton, Oregon

Waring?, Davarit. 10/31. Philosophizes about method for rearing children and other behaviors

TW to TE. 10/11. Discussion of his thinking on religion; his CPS unit goes to Ruby Valley

Ned --. The local Legion got a Senator to investigate them and they had a visit from a member of the Meade Committee

Kruse, Cornelia. Middletown, CT, 10/19. Has just returned from a cultural mission to Haiti (she was Tom's professor at Wesleyan)
TW to TE. Wells, NV, 10/23. Describes a working day at CPS camp Reynolds, Paul. 10/25. "One cannot love Plato well unless he loves the truth more

TW to TE. 10/28. Ideas on how to run CPS camps

TW to TE. 11/4? Responses to printed statement adopted by American Friends at Richmond; also, response to military conscription

Elkington, Peter. Concord NH, 11/4. Elkington's description of working in a CPS mental hospital

TE. 11/4. Ideas that she lives by

Waring, Grace. 11/9. Nearly went to India as a missionary to make use of their religion & interpreting the best of our Western ideas; if she were running CPS, she would have workers clearing slums rather than forestry service

Waring, Bernard. 11/12. Future of Selective Service or Quaker-run CPS camps or post-war conscription

Elkinton, Katharine. 11/18. Why she voted for Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate; thoughts on the Committee on Race Relations

TW to TE. 11/24. If the post-war conscription bill is passed, he would no longer go along with conscription

TW to TE. 12/8. Based on his belief that he cannot have anything to do with the system that will be part of post-war conscription, he will have to decide whether to go to jail in opposition or go to medical school

**General note**

Beginning in 1944, when Thomas Waring wrote almost daily letters to Theodora Elkinton while he was in CPS camp, the entire correspondence between them has been placed under his name.
1945 correspondence of Thomas Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 355 items through December Letters from Tom Waring (TW) to Theodora Elkinton (TE) explaining his thoughts and activities. He is still in CPS camp in Coleville, CA and writes nearly daily. In order to maintain the "conversation." He later moves to work, still as a CO, in a mental hospital in Williamsburg, VA and some of his letters provide details of that work, as well as his decision to become a doctor. Announcement of their engagement on Nov. 8, 1945, though they both planned to finish college before marriage. There is a lot of discussion about what marriage should be like. Letters from relatives after the announcement of their engagement. TE's letters to TW are filed here as well, rather than with Elkinton family. They both offer extraordinary description of their days and thoughts and the growing relationship between them

Other correspondents include: Katharine Elkinton (KE), Howard Elkinton (HE), Jameson, Robert Holmes, C.J. Harriman, Grace Waring, Bernard Waring, Eva Ladd, Walter Johnson, Tom Richie, Cornelius Kruse, Martha Sharpless, Peter Elkington and Francke Elkington, Stephen Clarke, Frank Tarbox, Thomas Richie

TW to TE. 1/1. Fire season, so would not be able to come visit her.

TE to TW. 1/1. 950 people attended the Emlen/Cooke wedding

TW to TE. 1.5 Has put in a request to work in an east-coast mental hospital

HE to TW. 1/6. Question regarding the status of administering CPS camps -- does this make Friends agents of the government and responsible for conscription into the army

Waring, Grace. 1/16. Reasons she believes contribute to the situation of C.O.s vis a vis the government

TW to TE. 1/18. Thoughts on religion and relationships
TW to TE. 1/25. Re experiment on college-age students to see if they are able to resist temptations, in this case, those who could / would be considered fit for college

Waring, Grace. 2/21. For men in the military, a number of them committed suicide rather than go back to the front. We (committee on race relations of PYM) are working hard over race relations...and we hope we ward off the threatened violence in our post-war world

Elkinton, Howard. 2/2. What Quaker attitudes and examples can offer to the world

TW to TE. 2/21. Expresses the mutual understanding he and Howard Elkinton have about Civilian Public Service

Waring, Bernard. 2/2. Relationship of the military to conscientious objectors

Ladd, Eva. 2/5. A German woman's perspective (i.e. Eva Ladd) on what the war is doing to Germans

TE to TW. 2/11. There is no college vacation because of the war

War Department. 2/1. (TW had written Roosevelt against post-war conscription). Pre-printed answer.

TW to TE. 2/17. Can't decide whether to go into medicine when it may be better to help people in need in other ways

Richie, Tom. 2/25. Refers to TW's willingness to help finance his medical training with a loan

TW to TE. 2/28. The transfer he hoped would happen taking him from Coleville CA to Williamsburg VA will not happen

TW to TE. 3/2. If he is to pursue medicine, and she wants to do reconstruction work in Europe, then maybe she should go there herself. And being a homemaker is something you pick up along the way, while a career needs to be built. His mother had wanted to go to work in India but raised
a family instead. She felt regrets, he thought her value as a homemaker was
greater than what she could have done in India

TW to TE. 3/30. Describes his orientation to life and duties as an orderly at
Williamsburg State Hospital

TE. 4/10. Theological ideas and a poem by TE

Sharpless, Martha. 4/16. Her experiences as a nurse

Waring, Bernard. Philadelphia, PA, 4/27. Information about Weekend work
camps

Waring, Bernard. 4/26. Legal status of land belonging to Bernard Waring in
New Lisbon

TW to TE. 4/17. A day in his work at the mental institution

TW to TE. 4/23. Thoughts about Germans who did not vote for Hitler

Reynolds, Paul. 4/27. Rumor that CPS headquarters are moving unit #81
from Middletown, CT, possibly because some had voted against Friends'
administration and regular employees of the hospital have voiced a gripe
against having COs there

Don ? Camp Antelope, Colesville, CA, 4-28. Many acquaintances discussed

TW to TE. 5/1. If one opposes military action, giving soldiers books to read
is the same as giving them guns

TE. 5/1. Proud of Smith because there is no racial prejudice in students or
faculty and progressing toward having an active and powerful honor system;
response to world events

TW to TE. 5/6. Ruminations about Aristotle

TW to TE. 5/8. Tom continues to learn about caring for patients and
witnesses his first autopsy and was given an anatomy lesson

TW to TE. 5/13. Thought expressed about war against the Russians coming
next
TW to TE. 5/16. The hospital director uses COs as cheap labor and underrates them; discussion on the medical profession and socialized medicine

Ladd, Eva to TW et al. Bennington, VT, 5/30. References to the San Francisco Conference, politics, and the seeming military preparation for war with Russia

TE. 7/3. Believes TW should stay at the hospital in Williamsburg, even if it is not run by Friends

TW to TE. 7/11. Reports on some of the methods used at the hospital where he is working; thinks he might like to go into psychiatric work

TW to TE. 7/14. Discusses his behavior with a patient and that the institution does no more than keep people locked up

TW to TE. 7/24. How state mental institutions work

Tom ---. 6/25. Explains how the medical aptitude test works

TW to TE. 7/26. Doesn't trust women doctors.

TW to TE. 7/27. Using Tolstoy's War and Peace to state his own beliefs in what husbands and wives should do in a good marriage

Harriman, C.J. Saipan, 7/27. (U.S military base) with a good description of their location. "All the Saipan population is confined in camps and allowed to go out to their fields in the day-time There is a basic population of Chamorras, with slave-imported Koreans and Okinawans, and an upper crust of Japanese."

TW to TE. 8/8. Ruminations about the use of the atomic bomb

HE. 8/11. Advises Tom to vote the straight Republican ticket.

HE. 8/16. Concern for Europe in the aftermath of war and what deprivation will look like
Elkington, Peter. 8/18. Thoughts on CPS and AFSC participation in future alternatives to military training or service

TW to TE. 8/30. Had determined to return to Wesleyan to finish his degree

Harriman, C.J. 9/4. Even though Japanese have surrendered, the war will not be over until they get home, for things go on there as before.

Waring, Bernard. 9/11. Reports all his responsibilities: Yarnall-Waring Co., Social-Industrial Section of the AFSC, as Secretary for Branches for the Service Committee, Chairman of the Social Order Committee, and family member

Kruse, Cornelius. 9/27. Even if the nature of man cannot be changed, behavior can (the answer to the argument that wars cannot be avoided)

Waring, Bernard. 10/23. Concern regarding Pres. Truman's message about universal military training, leading surely to another war

Richie, Thomas. 11/1. Attached to letter re his activities is an IOU for TW's financial assistance toward his medical education

TW to TE. 11/10. Heard Reinhold Niebuhr once speak at Wesleyan about change

Waring, Grace. 11/16. One cannot generalize about humans, but marriages while young have a greater rate of failure

TW to TE. 11/21/ Reasons why they are suited for one another

Kruse, Cornelius. 12/4. Not surprised that TW resigned from fraternity at Wesleyan, as "the exclusive feature of fraternities can not be justified."

1946 correspondence of Thomas Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 160 items through May
Primarily, letters are between Tom Waring (TW) and Theodora Elkinton (TE), full of affection and thoughts about marriage and married life, as well as potential colleges which they could both attend.

Other writers include:

Katharine Arnett, Bernard Waring, Dorothy Waring Smith, Cornelius Kruse, William Myers, Asa --

Waring, Bernard. 1/1. Suggestions for companies to invest in that are not connected with the war; "most of our people feel labor unions are wholly or largely bad"

TW to TE. 1/5. Believes that she should be able to continue her studies at Wesleyan when he returns to complete his degree there.

TW to TE. 1/9. What would she think if they were both to attend a co-ed college, e.g. Swarthmore or Cornell

TE. 1/14. Suggests they might go to Haverford College after marriage and live in Language House, where it is no longer a requirement to speak a language, as it is now the quarters for married couples attending Haverford, and it has a good pre-med course, and it is sympathetic to COs, and there are no fraternities, and she could participate in the Relief and Reconstruction program

TW to TE. 2/14. TE's home, Honey Run, is being fixed up for their wedding.

Wesleyan University (Victor Butterfield) to TW. 2/19. Women can take courses for credit at Wesleyan, but they cannot get a degree


TW to TE. 3/3: Has had visit from clearness committee of Germantown Monthly Meeting and tells about the issues that were brought up

Waring, Grace. 4/16. Chestnut Hill Meeting has requested Germantown Meeting for Tom & Dody's wedding.
TW to TE. 4/20. Has sent in his application to Earlham College and mentions that TE should be sending hers as well.

TE. 4/22. Reported to Smith dean that she would not be returning the following year.

TW to TE. 4/24. Discussion of various college possibilities for them

TW to TE. 3/13. Has been moved to the CPS camp at Big Flats. "The government is a lot more nonchalant about things now that the Friends are gone."

TW to TE. 4/3. Refers to Howard Elkinton and his desire to go to Germany where he could visit with German Friends, but that there is resistance to this idea

TW to Thomas Evan. 5/11. Has been elected to the corporation of Friends Hospital

TW to Grace Waring. 5/17. Both he and TE have been admitted to Earlham

TW to TE. 5/25. Truman determines to draft all men into the army who strike against the government

1947 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 120 items through December

Primarily to Howard (HE) and Katharine Elkinton (KE), but meant for the whole family, the letters are from Wesleyan University until Tom and Dody leave for AFSC work camp in Finland at the end of May, and speak of domestic life and people with whom they associate. The letters from Finland are very detailed descriptions of people, work, and their own activities. They returned home via Sweden, Holland and England, again with good description. Later, they received some letters from those whom they met in Finland, often thanking them for care packages (some are in Finnish). These latter letters sometimes extend into the early 1950s.
Letters are from TW and/or TEW, unless otherwise indicated, thus only recipient is noted below in highlights. Other letter writers include: Marjatta Miettinen and others from Finland

to KE. 1/23. on courses they are taking at Wesleyan and Professor Neumann
to KE and HE. 2/2. Initial thoughts about a summer workcamp in Europe

Travelling certificate for TW and TEW from Middletown Friends Meeting. 5/18
to KE & HE. 6/2. En route to Finland has a conversation with Mennonites, and when asked to explain Quaker religious beliefs, informed by someone in the Relief and Reconstruction M.A. program at Haverford College that Pres. William Wistar Comfort said Orthodox Friends believed in both the trinity and Christ's divinity. Beginning lessons in Finnish

to KE & HE. 6/17. Description of the area in Finland where they are located, Finnish people, politics, etiquette in the camps
to KE & HE. Muurasjarvi, Finland, 6/24. Detailed description of life in Finland and the work they are doing
to KE & HE. Muurasjarvi, Finland, 8/8. Group dynamics in the camp
to "People." Muurasjarvi, Finland, 8/14. Have completed a sauna house for one family and other construction
to KE & HE. Saija, Finland. 8/21. In Lapland where some of the bitterest fighting of the war took place -- there are mines about; they will spend 2 weeks there; at the border with Russia
to KE & HE. Helsinki, Finland, 9/4. Political discussions about results of the war.
to KE & HE. Sweden, 9/8. Contrast of Finland to Sweden
to KE & HE. Ommen, Holland, 9/13. All of Europe experiencing drought. Faculty at her school in Eerde welcomed them.
to KE & HE. Ommen, Holland, 9/14. Conveys the picture of children, homeless and hungry, whom they see particularly at train stops
Mieltinen, Marjatta to TEW. Helsinki, 8/26. Mentions meeting with high-level Communist leader Hertta Kuusinen and working as an interpreter

1948 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

c. 15 items

Letters give a picture of daily life of Thomas (TW) and Theodora (TEW) Elkinton Waring. He gets a job teaching at the Shady Hill School in Nahant, MA and they entertain.

Highlights include:

to KE & HE. 3/10. TEW is giving a talk on their experiences in Finland

TEW to parents. 4/13. Would like to get her degree at Smith by 1949

TW to KE & HE. 5/28. Traveling up to interview at Shady Hill School

TEW to KE & HE. 10/18. Heard Emil Fuchs speak about Friends' help to Germans

TEW to KE & HE. 10/11. Pleased that HE & KE will be going to Germany to work for AFSC; letting people know she is pregnant

HE to "dearest." Berlin, 12/25. Activities, including delivering loaves of bread to the Tiergarten Prison; also visit to orphans' home

KE to TW & TEW. Berlin, 12/25. Description of post war hardships and value of human contact.

KE to TEW. Berlin, 12/27. Concerned about post-war future of Eerde as a Quaker school

1949 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

c. 60 items

Here are letters primarily of Thomas (TW) and Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW) describing her pregnancy, the birth of their baby, Christopher, in June, leaving Nahant (via
Germantown) so that Tom could teach in Denver and starting an unprogrammed Quaker Meeting with some others there. Primarily on domestic life.

Other letter writers include: Howard Elkinton, Katharine Elkinton, Enno Vocke

Highlights include:

HE to TEW. 1/12. Impressions of Berlin and what has changed, the ongoing airlift

1950 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 60 items

Letters primarily of Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW) to her parents showing great affection and closeness; some few are from Tom Waring (TW); also Howard Elkinton

Letters give a picture of life of the Waring family in Denver, but an increasing desire to return to the east coast. Letters also inform of their social life/

TEW to parents. 1/9. On the realism of pacifism

TEW to parents. 1/22. Mulls over father's thoughts on pacifism and that AFSC may or may not serve for her generation

TEW to mother. 3/20. Refers to the fact that father is in Germany again

TEW to mother. 3/27. No opening for Tom to teach at Shady Hill, so he will return to teach another year at Graland School in Denver

Elkinton, Howard to dear Friends (copy). 5/15. Discusses the situation of the Doukhobors in Canada and makes suggestions on how they can improve (e.g. the wearing of clothing and not practicing polygamy)

TEW to parents. ca. August. Mentioning the meeting group that she & Tom started, now meeting at Graland School where he teaches; still unsettled in her thinking on pacifism vs. communism, though still believes in non-violence. Wonders if there will be some form of alternative service should there be a Korean war.
1951 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

cia. 50 items

Letters are primarily from Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW), some from Tom Waring (TW) reporting on activities of their growing family, their social life and participating in the Quaker meeting in Denver, while Tom continues to teach at the Graland School

TEW to parents. 5/1. Mentions some challenges Tom faces as clerk of their Quaker meeting to both sets of parents. 5/6n. Mentions that TEW's name has been put up by their meeting to be its delegate at the Friends World Conference in 1952

TEW to parents. 7/10. Has been accepted as a delegate to Friends World Committee in Oxford, England, as a representative of new meetings in America and Denver in particular

TEW to parents. 12/10. Their Denver Quaker meeting keeps attracting people from very different backgrounds

1952 correspondence of Thomas and Theodore Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

cia. 16 items

Primary writer is Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW) to her parents giving details of her family life and a trip to Los Alamos. Also, Thomas Waring (TW) to TEW while she is at Pocono Lake Preserve, PA. The planned trip to England for Friends World Conference did not happen because of an injury to Tom's back

Letter writers include: Lynn Warren, Peggy Church, Jack Arnett, Harriet Elkington, Katharine Wistar Elkinton

TEW to parents. 10/6. Questions whether U.S. should have recognized Red China as the only way to allaying China's fears of U.S. intentions. Tom is representative of Phila. Yearly Meeting at the National Council of Churches convention to be held in Denver
1953 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

c.a.70 items

Primary letter writer is Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW) to her parents on various domestic topics and as they leave Denver to move East in the Spring.

Other letter writers include: Howard Elkinton, Mary Duguid, Harriet Elkington, Katharine Elkinton, Grace Waring, Phyllis Taylor, Sam Mason

Elkinton, Howard to TEW. 1/10. Referring to a trip he will take to Berlin

TEW to mother. 1/15. Detailed discussion of stocks

TEW to parents. 3/2. On the issue of guns for children

Elkinton, Howard to TEW. 4/11. Interpretation of the meaning of Easter

Elkinton, Howard to TEW. 5/9. Their home in Germantown hosts many Germans

Elkinton, Howard to TEW. 5/31. Detailed description of Westtown alumni day

Elkinton, Howard to TEW. 11/9. Tells of many Friends who passed away and reports on traveling west

1954 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

c.a. 20 items

Primary letter writer is Howard Elkinton (HE) who travels to Switzerland, Austria, France and Germany.

Other letter writers include: Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW), Alix Feist, Virginia Wirts

HE to TEW. 1/23. Philosophy of travel: one needs to have patience

HE to TEW. Munich, 2/18. Visited with Cathy and John Cary who will be going to Haverford the following year; Austria and post-war reparations
HE to TEW. The Hague, 3/8. Uncertain future of the Quaker school at Eerde

50th annual celebration of Pocono Lake Preserve. 1954. Printed

HE to TEW. Germantown, 4/6. Describes the many duties he has with various organizations

HE to TEW. Germantown, 12/19. Financial support of Kotoko Nitobe; financial advice

1955 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 40 items

Primary letter writer is Howard Elkinton (HE) to Theodora Waring (TEW). He travels to Florida, offers financial advice. Elkinton dies in 1955 and many of the letters are sympathy letters. Katharine Elkinton takes a trip with her sister to England and Ireland after Howard's death.

Other writers include: Herman Osborne, Daniel Bell, TEW, Margaret Richie, Katherine Lamont, Din Githens, Larry Miller, Ruth Miller, William Carey, Grace Waring, Bernard Waring, Esther Leeds, Ruth Stokes, Helen Williams, Will Marchant, Peter Elkinton, Katharine Elkinton,

Highlights include:

?, Mary. 8/20. Extensive description of life at Rangely (CO)

1956 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 55 items

Primary letter writers are Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW) relating to family life of Tom and Dody, first in Bucks County, PA, then in Waban, MA so that Tom can teach at Shady Hill School; and her mother, Katharine Wistar Elkinton
Other writers include: Thomas Richie, Katharine Elkinton, Grace Waring, Bernard Waring, Barbara Nun-Swiss, Simone Tangre, Sam Mason, Tom Waring

1957 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring. 2 Folders.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 100 items

Principal writers are Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW) and her mother Katharine Elkinton (KE) discussing their daily lives and family, including the birth of Lydia Waring, move to Cambridge, MA where they attend Cambridge Friends Meeting and recollections of Howard Elkinton

Other letter writers include: Tom Waring, Grace Waring

Waring, Grace to TEW and Tom Waring. 4/3. Some of Grace Waring's activities include being recording secretary for Worship & Ministry in Phila. Yearly Meeting; pastoral care of certain members of the meeting; member of family relations comm.; member of Women's Problems Group; member of Poets group; participation in Fellowship House and more

KE to TEW. 4/? Attended yearly meeting where both Orthodox and Hicksite Friends were present and well-spoken.

TEW to KE. 4/23. Howard Elkinton and the subject of death

KE to TEW. 6/10. Howard Elkinton buried at Southwestern Burial Ground

KE to TEW. 9/4. Includes photos of several family members mentioned in the letter

1958 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 50 items

Primary letter writers are Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW) and her mother, Katharine Elkinton (KE). They discuss various family issues and activities. During the year, the latter traveled to Italy and Greece and her letters provide description
Other letter writers include: Helen W.W., Isobel Duguid, Elisabeth Dodds

Highlights include:

KE to TEW. 1/9. Has just been asked to be chair of the Arch St. Center board and is also secretary of the Ffoulke & Long home for delinquent girls

KE to TEW. ca. 3/18. Thoughts on ministry in Quaker meeting

W.W., Helen to TEW. 10/12. Reference to the fact that the Warings have become members of Wellesley Monthly Meeting having transferred from Doylestown.

KE to TEW. ca. 11/1. Attending the Quaker Peace Conference (at Lake Mohonk, NY) where they worked on various problems of church and state. Bill Huntington and George Willoughby and the Smiley brothers are in attendance.

1959 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 25 items

Primary letter writer is Katharine Elkinton writing to the Warings relating daily events, love for family and a trip to Greece and Italy with Isobel Duguid

1960 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 25 items

Letters are from Katharine Elkinton to the Warings, and reveal daily events and concerns.

1961 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 50 items
Primary letter writers are Katharine Elkinton (KE) to Theodora Elkinton Waring (TEW) giving family and health news. After she died in October 1961, many of the letters are sympathy letters to TEW.

Other letter writers are Frances Stokes, Simone Tangre, Grace Waring, Marian Warner Taylor, Thomas Waring (not including sympathy letter writers).

Highlights include:

Stokes, Frances to TEW. Harriet Francke, who was married to TEW's brother, Peter, remarries.


Williams, Henry Justice to TEW and Peter Elkinton. 10/31/61. Minute from board of management of Friends Arch Street Center re Katharine Elkinton.


Waring, Thomas to TEW. 12/20/61. Appreciation for work she is doing as librarian at Cambridge Friends School.

1962-63 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note
ca. 35 items


Highlights include:


Kussinn, Hans to Tom and Dody. Wittenau, Germany, 2/26. Thanks them for Care package.

Registrar of Susquehanna University to Dody. 3/14. Regarding sale of parents' properties in Germantown, PA and Pocono Lake Preserve, PA.
Smith, Manning to Peter Elkinton. 8/11/63. Detailed information on the Christopher Mason house in Germantown.

1964-65 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 30 items

Principal letter writers include: Frances Stokes

Correspondence is primarily family news and feelings

Other letter writers include: Theodora Waring, Thomas Waring, Waring children, Deborah Allen, Joseph Stokes

Highlights include:

Waring, Thomas to Grace Waring. 6/21/64. Refers to upcoming dedication of new Cambridge Friends School and that he is the headmaster.

1966 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 20 items

Letter writers include: J. Passmore Elkinton, John Silver, Grace Waring, Frances Stokes, Seal Thompson, Dorothy Waring Smith, Stephen Clarke, Thomas Waring, Waring family children

On family affairs and some issues at Cambridge Friends School

1967-68 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 70 items
Letters are on personal and family matters, including concerns about health and a trip by the Warings to England and Ireland; biographical sketch of Lillian Putnam.

Letter writers include: Thomas Waring, Theodora Waring, Passmore Elkinton, Frances Stokes, Grace Waring, Peter Elkinton, Waring children, Lucy Wells, Helen Bettman

Waring, Thomas to Grace Waring. 3/25/67. Reports on events at Cambridge Friends School where he is principal

Elkinton, Peter to Passmore Elkinton. Orange, CA., 1/11/68. Going to Yukon Territory to teach with wife, Mary

Elkinton, Peter to Thomas Waring. 4/9/68. Is teaching and will be principal of the high school in Canada the following year

Waring, Theodora to Grace Waring. 7/8/68. Increasingly happy marriage with Tom

1969 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 40 items

Letter writers include: Thomas Waring, Grace Waring, Peter Elkinton, Waring children (including Kitty from Paris), Nancy Buell, Susan Jackson, Frances Stokes

Providing news of family

Highlights include:

Waring, Thomas to Peter Elkinton 9/22. Son, Chris, is a C.O. helping to organize weekend work camps. Dody (Theodora Waring) is going back to school with goal of library science

1970 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 20 items

Letter writers include: Virginia Wieberson, Christopher Waring, Helen Atkinson, Nat Waring, Thomas Waring
Letters primarily talk about what Waring family members are doing

1971 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca.30 items

Letter writers include: Grace Waring, Christopher Waring, Thomas Waring, Theodora Elkinton Waring, Helen Atkinson, Abigail Waring, Nathaniel Waring

Highlights include:

Atkinson, Helen to Tom Waring. 5/23. Hopes that Tom would take over as Headmaster of Buckingham Friends School in Pennsylvania.

Waring, Tom to Helen Atkinson. 6/2. Explains why he will not take job as headmaster of Buckingham Friends School

Waring, Tom to Trustees of Cambridge Friends School. 6/? Thinks the school is in a good place and will be back in a year. (Following this letter is text entitled: "The First Decade.")

Waring, Tom to Trustees of Cambridge Friends School. 12/11. Decision to retire as headmaster of Cambridge Friends School

1972 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 45 items

Letter writers include: Thomas Waring, Grace Waring, Theodora Elkinton Waring, Abigail Waring

On a trip to Europe in June, according to Theodora Waring, Tom Waring abruptly left, returning to the U.S., Farm & Wilderness, VT. Letters are primarily on family and family activities

Highlights include:
Waring, Thomas to Grace Waring. 2/14. Working at the Craftsmanship Center and doing some consulting and working at Wellesley Meeting. Dody training to be a teacher and has applied to Shady Hill to be an apprentice, much as he was 25 years earlier. She received her undergraduate degree from Simmons in 1971. They "have a wonderful marriage."

"Comments on Friends Education" and "Further Comments on Friends Education" / by Thomas Waring. [1972]

Waring, Grace to Theodora Waring. 3/1. Support of her Baptism of the Holy Spirit

Waring, Theodora to Kit and AJ. 9/14. Telling of her experience as a new teacher at Shady Hill School.

Waring, Theodora to Nat and Toph. 11/4. Studying for mid-terms (toward M.A. in Education) at Lesley College

1973 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.  

Scope and Contents note  
ca. 40 items  
Letter writers include: Thomas Waring, Theodora Waring, Waring children  
Letters offer family news, including Thomas Waring's Craftsmanship Center and religious ideas, their children's activities, including daughter in Norway  
Highlights include:  
Waring, Theodora to children. 3/18. Considering enrolling in Harvard Divinity School (and was admitted in May)

1971-73 letters from Katharine Waring to parents.  

Scope and Contents note  
ca. 70 items.  
Letters written home from school giving a picture of Katharine (Kit) Waring's personality and daily life
1974-75 documents relating to Lydia Waring and Westtown School.

1974-77 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note
ca. 80 items

Letter writers include: Marie, Jeff, Abigail Waring, Theodora Waring, Thomas Waring, Elizabeth Yarnall, Grace Waring, Chris Falek, Timothy Wirth, Peter Elkinton, Ellie, Robert Yarnall, Frank, Katharine Waring

This folder is preceded by Theodora Elkinton's description of the break-up of her marriage to Thomas Waring, dated 1977. These are letters among Waring family members, including from Theodora Waring to her children, and include references to the relationship between Tom Waring and Shirley Norton as well as to her own studies at Harvard

Waring, Theodora Elkinton to children. n.d., but 1970s. Reference to husband's relationship with Shirley. Also, deepening spirituality

1978 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Elkinton Waring.

Scope and Contents note
ca. 20 items

Much of the content of the letters relates to the break-up of Tom and Dody Waring's marriage and Tom's relationship to Shirley

Letter writers include:

Marie Waring, Thomas Waring, Lydia Waring, Mrs. Eastburn Thompson, Bob Hillegaas, Christopher Waring, Allan Eister, Tim Wirth

Highlights include:

Hillegaas, Bob to Thomas Waring. 1/21. Wellesley Meeting asks Tom Waring to step down as clerk
1979 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Waring.

Scope and Contents note

c. 20 items

Letter writers include:

Lydia Waring, Christopher Waring, Marie Waring, Peter Elkinton, Thomas Waring, Mrs. Eastburn Thompson

Waring, Christopher to Theodora Waring. 5/11. Refers to Theodora Waring's first officiating at a wedding

1980 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Waring.

Scope and Contents note

c. items

On family topics; also, lengthy piece about Hannah Whitall Smith

Letter writers include:

Marie Waring, Mrs. Eastburn Thompson, Tim Meyer, Cynthia, Lydia Waring

1981-85 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 30 items

Relating to family matters and continued tensions between Tom and Dody (Theodora) Waring

Letter writers include:

Barbara Cummings, Marie Waring, Lydia Waring, Cynthia Waring, Nannie Waring, Tom Waring, Katharine Waring Block, Martha Sharpless, Ruth Stokes, Tom Richie

Waring, Nannie to Tom Waring. 1/18/84. In doing research, finds information about Jabez Jenkins who was Grace Waring's great grandfather and superintendent of cargo on clipper
ships to China whose captain, James Whitall, was their great great grandfather. He married Ann Newling (sister of Martha who married their great great grandfather Joshua Cowgill).

1986-87 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Waring.

Scope and Contents note
ca. 30 items
Letters primarily about family affairs, lives of Waring children and their children, almost all to Dody Waring. References to trips by Dody (Theodora) Waring to trip to France in 1986 & 1987
Letter writers include:
Lydia Waring Meyer, Martha Sharpless, Nanny Waring, Thomas Waring, Katharine Waring

1988-92 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Waring.

Scope and Contents note
ca. 35 items
Letters primarily on family affairs; essay by Lydia Waring Meyer; section of autobiography by Nannie Waring Thompson.
Letter writers include:
Lydia Waring Meyer, Thomas Waring, John Martin, Nannie Waring Thompson
Highlights include:
Martin, John to Thomas Waring. 1/11/90. Questions why Waring left out mention of his wife (Dody Waring) in his book
1993-95 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca 30 items

Letters are on family matters; also copies of drawings by Katharine Waring Block; death of Thomas Waring's second wife, Shirley

Letter writers include:

Lydia Waring Meyer, Katharine Block, Thomas Waring, Ruth Stokes, Dave (McClelland?), Lawrence Stager, Jim Newell

Highlights include:

Block, Katharine to her mother, Dody Waring. 10/93. Thanks for money which allowed her to go to Russia on a Christian mission trip

Block, Katharine to her mother, Dody Waring. 9/4/94. Depiction of their home life; also, difficulties when she & husband, Frank, get together with the rest of her family

Stager, Lawrence to Rev. Theodora Waring. 2/17/95. Waring accepted as a member of the volunteer staff for the 1995 summer session of excavations at Ashkelon, Israel

1996-2001 correspondence of Thomas and Theodora Waring.

Scope and Contents note

ca. 20 items

Letters relate to family news. Included is the Block family newsletter (1998) outlining what all of them were doing; also memorial minute for Thomas Waring who died in 2001 and other items relating to his life; Tom Waring's review of the first 10 years of Cambridge Friends School

Letter writers include:

Peter Elkinton, Brian Whitall, Frank Tarbox, Hugh MacArthur, Theodora Waring

Highlights include:
Elkinton, Peter to Dody Waring. 7/7/96. Announcement of his wife's death

Meyer, Lydia Waring to family. 4/26/2000. A description of her work as pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Grand Haven, MI

Diaries.

Scope and Contents note

19 items.

Diaries include:

Waring, Grace. Trip to Europe, 1949

Waring, Thomas. Trip to England, Scotland and Ireland, 1967

Waring, Thomas. Trip to Philadelphia, 1969

Waring, Thomas. Trip to Greece, 1972


Theodora Elkinton Waring's trip to Japan to study Inazo Nitobe, October 2001.

Scope and Contents note

Included here are Elkinton-Waring's recollections of her elder hostel trip to Japan to study Inazo Nitobe in October 2001:

"Things and Facts of the Nitobes" / by Takeko Nitobe Katoh (granddaughter of Nitobe Inazo);

biographical information about Nitobe Inazo and his family;

"Impact of Samurai tradition on the life of Inazo Nitobe / by Theodora Elkinton Waring;

greeting cards from Takeko and Yukiko Katoh;
"The Foundations of Dr. Inazo Nitobe's Character" / by Gilbert Bowles (typescript; two versions);

Nitobe Memorandum / by J. Passmore Elkinton, revised by Theodora Elkinton Waring, 2002;

"Impact of Samurai Tradition on the life of Inzao & Mary's granddaughter, Takeko Nitobe Katoh as of 1/22/2003" / by Theodora Elkinton Waring;

"Takeko Nitobe Katoh" / by Theodora Elkinton Waring;

"Thoughts on difficulties of a bi-cultural family: Nitobe family from 1891-2002" / by Theodora Elkinton Waring;

Bibliography for Nitobe/Elkinton essays by Theodora Elkinton Waring, April 2003;

correspondence relating to the Japan trip

Biographical and genealogical information relating to the Elkinton, Waring and related families.

Genealogical charts of the Elkinton and Waring families. 2 Items (These are in a roll and housed next to the collection).

Katharine Mason Elkinton (1892-1961).

Howard West Elkinton (1892-1955).


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Including diploma from Germantown Friends School, 1940

Theodora Elkinton Waring (1927-).
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Gilpin family.

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Includes:

Descendants of Gideon Gilpin;
Gilpin line to Waring and Stokes
Gilpin genealogy
Miscellaneous information

Stokes, Elkinton, Newlin and Waring families. 1 Folder.

Scope and Contents note

Includes:

Nathaniel Newlin and his descendants;

Miscellaneous families.

Scope and Contents note

Including:

Stokes and Mason families;
Cope family
Caspar Wistar;
Whitall and Bacon families;
Augustine Jones
Photographs.

Photographs of the Elkinton and Waring families and related families.

General note
Photographs are generally organized by family and generation, where possible. Many of the photographs are pasted down on scrapbook paper and cannot be separated by family or generation. Not all photographs for each individual/family/generation are described, but rather an overview of photographs in the collection is provided.

Photographs are all identified by Theodora Elkinton Waring or other family members

Scope and Contents note

Elkinton family
Box 24:
Elkinton family gatherings (including Nitobe Inazo);
Stokes-Emlen-Cope-Smith family album of cartes-de-visite;
Stokes, John (1800-1868): Photo of drawing;
Smith, Esther Newlin Stokes (1772-): Photo of drawing;
Children of John & Charlotte Newbold Wistar (married 1781): Silhouettes;

Box 25:
Elkinton family photo album, 1938-42;
Katharine E. Mason; Samuel Mason; scenes from childhood of Katharine W. Mason, 1892-1902 (in album)

Photographs primarily of Theodora Elkinton Waring and her children photo album;
Photographs of places

Unidentified albumen prints;

Box 26:

Elkinton-Waring family photos;

Photos of Theodora Elkinton Waring;

Photos of Howard and Katharine Elkinton and children;

Photos of Katharine Mason Elkinton;

Photos of Howard Elkinton;

Waring family photos (including Bernard and Thomas Waring);

Evans family photos: Hannah Bacon Evans and family;

Mason family photos;

Elkinton (not Howard) family photos, including wedding of William and Mary Elkington Duguid, 1915 (includes Henry J. Cadbury, Yoshio Nitobe and others); Joseph and Sarah West Elkinton and family; William and Passmore Elkinton; Elkinton family in various locations, including Pocono Lake Preserve (Joseph & Sarah Elkinton were among 3 original families)

Stokes family photos

Scope and Contents note

Note: There are notations on the backs of most of the snapshot photos, but no indication by whom they are taken

Snapshots of West Indies, ca. 1940s;

Snapshots of Japan, including Ume Tsuda, Anna and Henry Hartshorne, Edith Sharpless, Ume Tsuda, ca. 1940s;

Snapshots of China, including Isaac Mason, Henry Silcock's home, ca. 1940s;
Snapshots of Korea and Hawaii, ca. 1940s;

Snapshots of Washington, D.C., Richmond, IN, Pocono Lake Preserve and unknown;

Photos of houses: Germantown, Jamestown, Flushing, Kentmere, England;

Postcards: France during World War II, including Society of Friends' work;

Photos and postcards of places: Copenhagen and Germany during World War II;

Photographs taken in Jerusalem;

Photographs taken during Theodora Elkinton Waring's trip to Japan in 2001, including photographs of Mary and Inazo Nitobe