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get mailed*

Dear Lucy,

How proud I am to see your name on the Declaration of Conscience in this last (March) Liberation. I know personally nine of the signers listed (though not very well) and of course I want to join the list. I heard that you had gone to Mississippi. I wonder if you are marching from Selma today and what your boys have done. Our evening together seems years away. I want to have a better one sometime (which is not saying that I did not enjoy it, and you!). I have been ill for the past year and missed so much. Did you come to New York for Facem in Terris? I was so disappointed not to go, but at last I am getting better.

What a grim and dreadful world, but it is easier to keep hoping and working than to give up.

I am enclosing some carbons - my lazy way of communicating but you may not have time to read them. Of course I'd love to hear from you, but I know how much time the important things you are doing take, so will understand if you don't reply.

Have you seen Felix Green's second China film in color? I think, but am not sure, that it is truly useful propaganda. Certainly the twenty minute black and white film of the Peking Symposium is magnificent. I'd love to see it shown in your beautiful home for pleasure, not propaganda.

Please remember me to your husband and children, if they remember me. Our third great grandchild is on the way! I hope the two of our college grandchildren will be marching with SDS in Washington on April 17th. Do telephone me if you come to New York. I do like and admire you so much. Oh, and I musn't forget to tell you what a joy and delight the beautiful white sweater you gave me has been. I've been in a Boston hospital twice and it is the most heavenly, comfortable, beautiful luxurious thing to put on top of a hospital Johnny. I save it for great occasions, when I'm not in hospital. So thank you again.

Sincerely,

*Eunice Armstrong*

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