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Dr. and Mrs. Levi T. Pennington. Dr. Pennington becomes president emeritus of Pacific college, Newberg, June 10, at the commencement exercises after 30 year's service.

Dr. Henry Edwin McGrew To Deliver Commencement Address at Pacific College

By Veddon Diment

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of Pacific college takes place during an expanded commencement program June 7-10. Dr. Henry Edwin McGrew, president of William Penn college, is to give the commencement address Tuesday morning, June 10, at which time Prof. Emmett W. Gulley will be inaugurated as the fifth president of Pacific college.

The complete program is:

Saturday, June 7, commencement concert, 8:00 p. m., Wood-Mar hall, to be given by Prof. Earl Wagner, pianist; Robert Hirtzell, violinist, and Florence Tate Murdock, soprano.

Sunday, June 8, Baccalaureate, 3:00 p. m. Friends church, with the address by Dr. Pennington. Reception for seniors

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FIRST FRIENDS BOYS' CAMP TO BE HELD JULY 5-12

By Harris Higgins

How many of you can look back to the first session of Twin Rocks Conference? To you who can, there is no doubt a mixed feeling of thrill and spiritual realization that you were an integral part of a movement that has grown so great, and is now an institution of spiritual importance to Oregon Yearly Meeting.

The week of July 5 to 12 ushers in a new phase of youth activity. At Twin Rocks a group of boys, ages 9 to 15, begin the first annual camp under competent leadership. Friends Boys' Camp promises to be another institution of which Oregon Yearly Meeting will also be justly proud.

Under the spiritual leadership of Clyde Thomas, the camp Bible teacher and vesper hour leader, your boy will grow in the knowledge of God's plan.

In Alberta Swanson, camp mother and nurse, your boy will have the best of care, medical attention, and guiding love whenever needed.

An able and inexperienced camp director is Jim Armstrong, well trained in camp supervision by several years experience in Y. M. C. A. camps. Working with him are boys you all known as fine spiritual leaders—Don Strait, Lee Strait, Walter Thomas, George, Bales, and Lewis Haisch.

Program features cover Bible classes, camp fire stories, healthy outdoor activities such as softball, hiking, swimming track, and plenty of good wholesome food and lots of sleep. All expenses with the exception of transportation are not over \$5. Please contact your local pastor for descriptive booklet.

PACIFIC COLLEGE OBJECTIVES OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT GULLEY

By Lois M. Harmon

Emmett Gulley, the president-elect of Pacific college, has carefully outlined for the teachers and student body his objectives for the school. While these objectives are not new, he felt that after fifty years of service of Pacific college, there should be a restatement of them.

1. Re-emphasis of spiritual things. The college, as a small church school, has no justification for existence if it does not do this. Other colleges and universities with better physical equipment and more endowment may in some ways offer greater educational opportunities to our young people, but they cannot give



Carl D. Byrd, pastor of the Friends church in Marshalltown, Iowa, is to be one of our main speakers at Yearly Meeting. For a number of years he has been presiding clerk of Iowa Yearly Meeting. He was converted under the ministry of Homer Cox and began his ministry in Kansas Yearly Meeting. He is on his way to California where he becomes the new pastor at Denair, bringing his first message there June 22.

this training in religious education which is so important for our Christian young people. The Bible department is being enlarged this year with plans for addition of other courses throughout the years as the demand for such preparation increases.

2. The training of social workers. Today there is a shortage of trained social workers. The Christian experience must come first, but the consecrated life will surely bear the fruit of service, and Pacific college wants to help prepare our young people for this field of endeavor.

3. The training of teachers plus. Emmett Gulley believes that a teacher should be not only well prepared but also vitally interested in the pupils as individuals. He must have a desire to try to show them the Christian way. Teaching approached from this angle is not just a job. It is a high and holy calling.

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CHRISTIAN STABILITY

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By Merle Green

Most all of us have sometime or other watched an old hen with her flock of chicks. The little fuzzy fellows would be scattered around her in various directions. Some would be busy picking and running and looking for some particle of food until they would be found some distance away from their motherly "cluck." Suddenly their mother would give the call, "I have it," and



the little birds would come running in from all directions.

A multitude of people today are going in search of that which will bring contentment and satisfaction. We see them flocking first here and then there, but the trouble is they are hearing the "quacks" instead of the motherly "clucks."

As followers of Christ, we need to be steadfast lest we be soon shaken or troubled in mind. Paul mentions three ways in which we are often moved "by spirit," "by word," and "by letter." Evil spirits are at work, and I believe much more than we realize. We are too prone and given to pass off the words of the evil spirits as a passing thought, a tendency, or a suggestion, not realizing that some spirit out of the pit has been following us about throughout the day. Yes, even tracing our steps to our place of rest at night and causing imaginations that are not true or noble. It is easy for a fatigued body and mind to be shaken when at the end of a heavy and weary day we drop into our beds, for often it is then that we think and plan.

By word—Our ears are great receivers, but the truth is they are not perceivers. However, we could not do without them, for much of our knowledge comes by the hearing of words. Yes, it is our minds that grasp the words after our ears have received them and if our minds are not steadfast, unmovable, they will be shaken. They will be troubled and we will find ourselves on the crumbling rock.

By letter—It would astonish us if we could but acquire an estimate of the number of people who have become troubled and shaken in mind from the printed pages they have read. Confidence cast away, and the truth dropped because of what they read in the newspapers, magazines and books, and supposedly friendship letters. Now we must all agree that here is a truth we often overlook. We write a letter to sister A or brother B and tell them all about the life of a certain person. We write of how this party is making a failure and are not doing as they should, and the one to whom we write takes all that is in the letter for truth and their mind be-

comes shaken and troubled. Practically every day our eyes fall upon some printed material and we take what we see for truth and find ourselves in a place of uncertainty.

The above condition is a sad one for any disciple of Christ to be in. If we are shaken we are not normal, spiritually speaking. Our minds are past using when it comes to grasping the promises of God. We are slipping, faltering and staggering in the place of being steadfast and unmovable. Biased Christians, how much can a biased Christian accomplish for God — no divine convictions and no strength to live up to them? The person who is undecided has not any standard to hold to. May the Lord help the young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting to be rooted and grounded in their souls and have convictions, so that in the mind they will not be soon shaken.

The plea and demand for a constant walk with our Master is today greater than it has ever been before, for we are seeing a "falling away" and "iniquity at work." True Methodism is making a strong appeal to her members to hold to the teachings of Wesley. We are not seeing the Holy Ghost power and conviction come upon us in our revivals today as in the time of our grandparents. We are seeing a falling way. The standards, customs and traditions of our Quaker fathers are being forgotten. Would they find the quietness and reverence in the meeting house that used to be so blessed? Would they find the Sabbath day kept holy as it was in their time? We know the answer. They would not. Reverence and holiness do not go with fun and hilarity, and light, jocular talking at a time when the hallowed presence of God is to be honored.

At our present hour iniquity doth already work and is eating into the foundation of the church as termites. There is much more that could be said in regard to the working of iniquity, but we will only mention a few noticeable evidences brought to our thinking. Standards gone, traditions gone, respect gone, modesty gone, confidence gone and self rights rapidly vanishing. What does this mean to us? It means he who has power to let is letting as he desires, and will be the one who letteth until he is taken out of the way only to see the Wicked One ushered in.

Let us not be soon shaken in mind or troubled. Be steadfast and unmovable in Christ.

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Eugene Coffin, pastor of Friends Community church in Fresno, California, chosen evangelist for Quaker Hill conference.

IDAHO HOLDS ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT QUAKER HILL

By Wayne Roberts

Did you ever take a dip in a mountain lake at five in the morning and watch the sunbeams as they first peep over the mountains? Did you ever sit down to breakfast and listen to the purr of a motor boat far out across the lake? Did you ever discover a mountain meadow sprinkled with sago lilies, blue lupine and Indian paintbrush, or listen to the birds calling and whistling as you hike through sweet-scented pines toward a snow-capped summit? Or did you ever watch the swells by moonlight as they roll in toward the shadowy line of trees that border Payette lakes and hear their soft slap, slap against the sand? If not,

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it's time you came to Quaker Hill, Boise valley's summer conference.

This year Idaho's conference will be held July 8-13 for the eleventh year on our own grounds, or the fourteenth conference of Idaho Friends young people. These years have included times of hard work and sacrificial giving, but they also have contained times of rich blessing and fellowship. Plans are being made for our conference this year with a deep sense of appreciation to God and to all who have helped make Quaker Hill what it is today—a place where young people may find and talk with their Master. Our motto is Phillipians 2:5, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

As evangelist this year, our executive committee has chosen Eugene Coffin, pastor of the Friend's Community church in Fresno, Calif. Eugene graduated at Portland Bible institute, and from Pacific college, and has been very active in young people's conferences during his four years at Fresno. He has also served as president of the California Yearly Meeting ministerial association.

On the conference faculty also for this year will be Howard and Julia Pearson with a class on missions. Joseph Reece will lead a discussion on the conscription problem, and Pearl Reece, a class on Christian personality. Emmett Gulley's class on Quaker Heritage, Paul Mills on Prophecy will be other features of our conference program. Ed Harmon has a class also dealing with CE leadership.

Music for the week will be in charge of Bernard Seaman, principal and music instructor at Greenleaf academy. Then, just in case you might have some leisure time on your schedule, Keith Williams and Elonita Mardock have been chosen to give you a complete recreational program.

It is only logical that in a group of 300 people there will be some who insist on eating, perhaps even three meals a day with the stimulation of the mountain air. We have foreseen this possibility and Robert Ralphs will be directly responsible as dining hall manager if any are turned away hungry. Board and room this year will remain the same as last year, \$4 for adults, plus \$1 for registration. Registration rates will be 50c for those 12-15 years, and 25 cents for 5-11. Board is the same (\$4) for 12-15 year olds, and \$2 for 5-11. The family rate of registration is \$3, so no family will have to pay more than that although there are over three members.

Anyone who wishes work to help with the conference expenses should write immediately to Bob Ralphs, 5624 N Borthwich, Portland, Ore. Good produce will be accepted at Quaker Hill as usual on payment of board.

As grounds manager this year, we have Everett Tuning who assisted last year in work around the grounds. Dean of men will be Merle Roe, pastor of the Friends church at Melba, Evelyn Moore will be Dean of Women.

Be sure to bring your Bible, pencil, notebook, straw tick, and top bedding, also sports clothes swimming suit, and athletic equipment such as baseballs, mitts and bats. If you can play a musical instrument, by all means bring it. Come prepared to have a fine vacation and recreation under Christian influence. If you want to know the truth about Quaker Hill, just ask someone who has been there. He probably will answer, "Well, all I can say is, I'm going back—this year." Quaker Hill is easily, quickly and thrillingly reached by following the highway to McCall. O yes, just as an afterthought, July 8 brings a full moon!

Mrs. Elma Lull invites friends to the marriage of her daughter, Melva Mitty to Frederick B. Baker, in the Camas Friends church Monday evening, June thirtieth, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Baker is the pastor of the meeting and also Prune Hill.

PACIFIC COLLEGE OBJECTIVES

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Pacific college wants to train teachers with these ideals.

The aims of Pacific college as stated by Emmett Gulley neatly could be summed up in this one statement: The school desires to train our Quaker young people for Christian living and humanitarian service, always remembering that the Christian living comes first.

PACIFIC COLLEGE TRIO ATTENDS SUMMER CONFERENCE

The administration of Pacific college wishes to announce that it will be represented at the young people's conferences of Friends by a girls' trio consisting of Marguerite Barney, Elenita Mardock and Kathleen Smith and by Edward and Lois Harmon. This group plans to be in Idaho and at Quaker Hill from July 1 to 13, in Washington and at Wauna Mer conference from July 14 to 27, and at Twin Rocks conference from July 28 to August 3.



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Missionaries Report Gains for Year

Another year has slipped away and incredible as it may seem I have before me the annual report from the Bolivian field. Ordinarily this report has been given to the Friendly Endeavor after the sessions of Yearly Meeting. This year it will be used as an appetizer with the hope that it may encourage someone to attend the sessions of Yearly Meeting and get in on the good things that are to be there. One of the things to anticipate is the missionary rally day. At this time the field will be presented differently than it has ever been presented before. We will turn now to report of the field superintendent. It opens in these words:

"In my report for last year I made reference to the promise of the Lord in Isaiah 54:2-5. This promise is still in force and in process of fulfillment. In this promise the words which stand out in our hearts are the **verbs**. The principal verbs of the portion are as follows: 'enlarge . . . stretch forth . . . spare not . . . lengthen . . . strengthen . . . break forth . . . inherit . . . inhabit . . . fear not . . . not be ashamed.'

"These are strong words and they have to do with the work of this mission. They are words which express active growing faith. It was urgent that the Lord speak to us with energetic words for He knew what the year was to hold for us. Together with the greatest of blessings we have this year been obliged to pass through the darkest of valleys and the greatest of trials. But a short time after mailing last year's report we received the word of the death of our General Superintendent Chester A. Had-



Helen Cammack, stationed at Corocoro, highest mission station in the world.

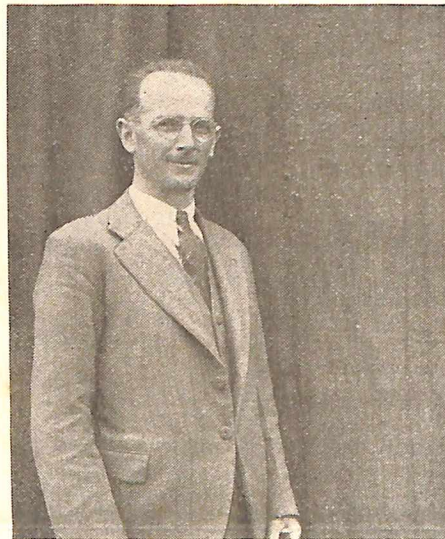
ley. Surely this did not look like the time to either enlarge the place of our 'tent' or the 'tent' itself.

"Nevertheless, the field has grown as the statistical report will show and a new mission home is nearing completion."

A previous article had informed us of the fact that the Memorial building is inhabitable. The first story is not finished nor the outside of the building. Water and sanitary service are not in the house. Their hope is that six or eight weeks will complete the work. Funds have been coming in very satisfactorily.

Our missionaries have been put to extra tasks the last term of service. Again we quote:

"In addition to the building program much supplementary work was done on the revision work of the Aymara Gospels and Acts. At present the proofs of St. Matthew and St. Mark have been corrected and returned to the American Bible society of New York. Luke, St. John and Acts are in the process of proof-reading and will be returned to New York shortly for printing. A first edition of 10,000 copies is expected on hand shortly after proofreading."



Carroll G. Tamplin, general superintendent of Friends Bolivian Mission.

The revision work has taken a great deal of time and effort on the part of our missionaries. It has been a real privilege for the mission to have a part in such a vital work as putting the Bible in the hands of the Aymara Indians. In addition to this work Helen Cammack has edited and printed a first primer in Spanish and it is undergoing revision and second edition at this time. The Spanish and Aymara hymn book published by the mission has found a wide circulation, being used by the Friends mission in Bolivia, the Salvation Army, the Lutherans, and by the Irish Baptists in Peru. The Lord has indeed given us a large part in the future work of evangelism in South America.

Special Bible classes were held for Indian workers in July of 1940 with good attendance. The workers were enthusias-



Doris M. Tamplin, treasurer of the Mission.

tic about the classes and insisted that they continue in July of this present year. This is our greatest need—preparation of workers.

Annual Conference

The report states that the annual conference of 1941 was the largest yet on record. Quote from Carroll again:

"The room was full and we looked about to see on which side we might enlarge our 'place and tent' to make way for the conference. It was necessary for the missionaries to move out of the basement into the unfinished second story of the Memorial building. The workers labored early and late with a will to work so as to make this move possible . . . A registration has been kept and meal tickets were issued. Lodging and meals were given free for five days of the conference to 103 guests. The cooks had official appointment from the La Paz Monthly Meeting. Helpers, table servers, caretakers were appointed by the La Paz congregation, and Juan Ayllon took charge of this phase of the conference. The local congregation carried nearly the full expense of the meals this year . . . The messages were filled with the power of the Spirit and the altar filled again and again with hungry seekers. The spiritual levels seemed higher than in former years."

Statistics

Attendance at the 1941 conference, 290. Evangelistic trips, 139. Tracts distributed, 15,700. Total offerings of the individual churches, 11,902 Bolivianos. Population to be reached in Department of La Paz, 749,883.

Our work is not done. Hungry thousands yet need the gospel. We must pray and pray and pray "Lord, what wilt thou have ME to do."

Yearly Meeting Viewed By Missionaries on Furlough

Because of the fact that Clark Smith and Howard and Julia Pearson have traveled over the Yearly Meeting, I felt that they could give a fair appraisal of what was being done by the various meetings. They have formulated the following reports.

—Joseph G. Reece.

Impression of Your Missionaries On Furlough

By Howard and Julia Pearson

It has now been ten years since Oregon Yearly Meeting sent their first missionaries to Bolivia. We have seen the growth from two small congregations to seven flourishing ones. From a handful of believers to approximately 300. From preaching efforts reaching dozens to over 1000 weekly. From central evangelization efforts to the reaching out into the field where people are hearing the gospel for the first time. From two missionaries in the beginning to six. God has honored the work not because of the feeble efforts of the missionaries but because they preach full salvation and are able to stabilize the Indian in the faith by the power of the Holy Spirit, thus, the glory is His.

After touring over the entire Yearly Meeting and traveling some 3000 miles we have had brought home to us many things. We believe that interest in missions is just beginning to awaken. Not that there has not been interest in the past but that Oregon Yearly Meeting has not been fully aroused. The enthusiasm that began when the work first started has grown but there are yet great strides to be taken and the interest is far, far from reaching its climax. We think of Oregon Yearly Meeting as a giant wakening from his sleep to regain his faculties, shaking himself for greater and greater efforts. Oregon Yearly Meeting has, is, and will do great things for missions. The missionary program of Oregon Yearly Meeting challenges our best efforts. We have a big program, an interesting program, a vital program and so far a successful program. To continue this we must be **mighty** in prayer and always in His Spirit.

Oregon Yearly Meeting must sacrifice. There have been some real instances of real sacrifice in the past. There are now some people really sacrificing. In the future there must be more sacrifice. Many people and churches have not sacrificed and never will. How about you and your

church? It is a proven fact that missionary churches have accomplished more in the homeland than churches not so sacrificial. Our impression is that Oregon Yearly Meeting has not begun to sacrifice for either home or foreign missions.

We have been interested in home missions. We have been delighted in the evangelistic efforts put forth. We have been well pleased with the capabilities of the young preachers in the outposts, of the foundation that they are laying and the dignity with which they grace the pulpit but most of all the spiritual atmosphere found in all their meetings. Oregon young people are greatly to be commended. However Oregon Yearly Meeting needs more consecrated young people. The tasks of evangelization has never been so great, nor so successful as at the present. Home missions are vital, we must have a good home base or our missionary efforts will fail. We must awaken to our opportunities and privileges, neither has the home work reached its climax.

Response to foreign missionary needs has been most gratifying. Churches, Sunday schools, classes and individuals have and are taking up projects. A gratifying response has been made to the launch fund. This will open a vast tract of land to the gospel of about 25,000 Indians around the large and small lake and the islands of the lake. Needs of the Chester Hadley Memorial home and other needs have and are being met.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord. The gospel cannot be forced upon the people by pressure, nor is it our plan, but to be an example in living the right life, knowing that we are saved and having the filling of the Spirit. Only in this way can we attract others to Him. Our desire for Oregon Yearly Meeting is that we might always be **mighty** in prayer, **mighty** in home and foreign missions, **mighty** in evangelization, and always in the center of His will.

Observations by Clarke Smith

Since it has been my privilege to visit in many of the meetings of the Yearly Meeting during the last year, the request has come that a report of these visits be written and submitted to the Friendly Endeavor. This article is in no way to be taken as a comparison but is rather a report of conditions found in the meetings visited. Since it has been impossible for me to visit all of the meetings of the

Yearly Meeting obviously it would be impossible to report on conditions in these meetings.

Our first point of contact was at Northeast Tacoma. There we found Harry and Alice Bundy working with a very fine group of people. Their young married people's group is especially active and the meeting gives promise of developing into a valuable point in the work of the Lord. They have a good Sunday school and much interest is shown in the general work of the church and the Yearly Meeting.

McKinley Avenue church at Tacoma has a full house in their Sunday school services on Sunday morning. The meeting at large is progressing and is at the present time greatly concerned about getting rid of the indebtedness on their parsonage. This has been undertaken in a very real way and they are making good progress. They have a problem which besets most city churches and that is how to hold their young people and children in the church services.

From Tacoma we moved to Seattle, and there in the Wednesday evening service we found 35 people gathered in a hall for the missionary service. Seattle is not a regular meeting but there is some real interest in that section. They have purchased a fine location and are demonstrating the fact that they have faith in their project. A survey of the community reveals the fact that more than 20 families were interested and definitely concerned for Sunday school and church services.

Our next stop was Quilcene where we found a group of the community women gathered for an afternoon of instruction in sewing, cooking, etc. Ethel Cowgill, as pastor, has won a place in the hearts of the people of that community. She teaches the classes of sewing and cooking, ministers to the local CCC camp, and in a general way mothers the whole town and community. Quilcene is located in what is known as the last frontier of the United States. Ethel Cowgill's pastorate covers a larger territory than probably any other minister in the Yearly Meeting. Some very definite answers to prayer and some remarkable works of grace have been accomplished under her ministry.

Our next trip took us to Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting and our first stop was at the outpost at Lime. Here we

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Continued from previous page found a very appreciative crowd of people who were carrying on a Sunday school and doing their best to keep the gospel light shining in that place.

From there we moved to Ontario Heights. One of the outstanding features of this trip was the mud. In spite of these adverse conditions we found a real interest manifested in the work of the Yearly Meeting. They have a nice little basement church and there is an opportunity there for real service.

Sessions of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting were next. A fine spiritual atmosphere was apparent. The business session revealed the fact that there is a real determination to go forward in the things of God in that Quarterly Meeting. On Friday evening we attended the C. E. rally service in the Whitney Bench church. It was an encouraging sight to see that house crowded with fine young people earnestly carrying on the work of the kingdom. The services at Whitney Bench are keeping up and increasing.

Woodland, Idaho, is the next point of interest. We have all heard of the new church building being erected there, and it is a beautiful building in a beautiful setting. The church is neither too large nor too small; it is neither too elaborate nor too plain; it is just right. Merle Green and his wife have got a real hold on the hearts of the people of that community. The people are interested in the building program and in the general work of the church. There were 122 present in our last night's meeting. One man in the community is so much interested in the building program that he has voluntarily offered to purchase and install a bell in the belfry of the church. He said he wanted a good bell—one that could be heard all over the valley.

From there we went to Entiat. In crossing the great Grand Coulee project we were able to see something of the reason for the concern in the hearts of some of our people for that great section of the country. There are going to be some real opportunities for church work in that section when the project really gets under way. We arrived at Entiat in blossom time, a truly wonderful sight. The Entiat meeting is carrying on. Nothing particularly outstanding is being done but just faithfully, consistently preaching the word, witnessing to the people of the community and letting their light shine in that valley.

Point of interest in Newberg Quarterly Meeting is the establishment of a new Monthly Meeting at West Chehalem. This was accomplished at the last session of Newberg Quarterly Meeting and is under the leadership of Edward Harmon. This is a wide awake, thriving little community and will be a real addition to the work of Newberg Quarterly Meeting.

Down in Salem Quarter, Scotts Mills is giving evidence of growing pains. They are excavating for a basement to make room for Sunday school rooms and to meet other needs of the church.

It would seem from this that there are



Frederick Baker lifting the first shovelful of dirt for the new parsonage at Camas.

no problems in these points, but no doubt if we could look into the working of these different meetings as well as others not mentioned we would find problems a plenty. However, we have much to be encouraged about taking the Yearly Meeting as a whole. The vision of the church has been enlarged. It seems the determination to stretch forth, to lengthen the cords, to strengthen the sticks—that is the general attitude in all of the meetings visited. We have every reason to be encouraged for after all our God is not a God compelled by circumstances but a God who lays before us an endless array of opportunities, gives us divine empowerment, and then urges us to dare to trust Him and step out into the unknown future mindful only of the leading of the Holy Spirit. May this be our purpose throughout the coming year.

DR. HENRY EDWIN MCGREW

(Continued from page 1) immediately following on the Pennington lawn.

8:00 p. m., closing Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. public meeting, Friends church.

Monday, June 9, 2:00 p. m., informal get-together and tea with historical skits and reminiscences.

7:00 p. m., banquet in honor of Levi and Rebecca Pennington, Friends church, celebrating their thirty years of service. Reservations should be made early to Pacific college as it may be hard to accommodate the crowd.

Tuesday, June 10, 10:00 a. m., commencement exercises and inauguration of Emmett Gully, Wood-Mar hall. Address by Dr. McGrew, only living ex-president of Pacific college.

6:00 p. m., alumni dinner and business meeting, Canyon hall.

At the close of fifty years of service the college is looking forward for opportunities to increase its usefulness. All friends of the school are invited to participate in the activities of commencement.

CAMAS CHURCH NEWS

The monthly family night was held Saturday, May 17 in the social hall. There was the usual potluck followed by the entertainment furnished by this Christian Endeavor. The whole program was put on in the form of a radio program. Jay Wagner was the competent announcer and there were various songs by quartets, duets and solos. One of the highlights was an original reading by Olive Terrill which used all the church members names and a truth or consequences quiz by Professor Whizz (Marian Edgely). Various questions about Quaker history were asked and many of the participants found themselves feeling ridiculous on the consequences. The affair was attended by 60 members.

The Mother's day service at the Camas church was attended by 96. Mrs. Melva Mittby brought the message to the mothers. A corsage was given to Mrs. Gwen West, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alder, who was the youngest mother present, one to Mrs. Mary Hunt, 82, who was the oldest mother and one to Mrs. Floyd Williams who had the most children present.

PRUNE HILL

Fifty women and girls attended the annual mothers and daughters party held at the church Friday evening, May 9. Games, music and readings composed the evening's program. Pearl Reece brought an inspiring message to those present. Light refreshments were served.

On Mother's day an appropriate program given during the Sunday school hour was enjoyed by the 68 in attendance. The oldest mother present, Mrs. Buhman, and also the youngest, Mrs. Ray Barnes, were honored with beautiful bouquets. Also each mother was given a dainty corsage. Special music was furnished by the junior church, Delores Meyers, and Mary Mann of Second Friends church, Portland.

Since Mother's day and the first Sunday of the new church year coincided, at this time Alvin Codd, retiring Sunday school superintendent, was given a Bible in appreciation of his five years of splendid service. Also Esther Barber, faithful worker in the school since its beginning was presented with a copy of "Streams in the Desert."

Awards for perfect attendance for the past year in junior church were given to Doris and Carol Barber, Shirley, Janet and Pearl Cadd. Awards also went to eight children for notebook work done at home. They made lists of names of Jesus and references. Peggy Crisman and Winfield Smith won first place with exceptional work; Doris and Carol Barber, Bobby O'Harra, Archie Blanchard, Shirley and Marvin Foster also did fine work and received awards.

At the May business meeting the resignation of Frederick Baker as pastor was accepted.

Society News

TACOMA HEARS WEDDING BELLS

Wedding bells rang on April 25 at 8:00 p. m. at McKinley Hill for Marguerite Holly and Willis Perry. The bride was attended by Mrs. Pat Brown, with Douglas Brown acting as best man.

The senior C. E. held their annual election of officers recently. Douglas Brown will be the new president; Mrs. Marguerite Perry, vice-president; Georgia Davis, secretary; Betty Byre, treasurer; Pat Brown, social; Robert Perry, missionary; Mrs. Henrietta Harmon, prayer-meeting; and Lois Simpson, reporter.

An offering was taken at the S. S. Easter program, the proceeds of which were to help pay off the debt on the parsonage. About \$60 was received, for which we were very thankful.

The social committee planned and presented a "bum" social recently. A scavenger hunt was used as one of the games. The "hoboes" had favorable reports on their return to the shack. Newspaper napkins were given out, and tin cans were used as drinking glasses. The annual report was compiled and read, much to the amusement of those present.

The "whistle orchestra" has been practicing for many weeks for the conference rally. "Cooperation" is to be the theme of the stunt.

MIDDLETON C. E. ORGANIZED

The young people of Middleton met at the Friends church March 22, 1941, and organized a C. E. We were pleased to have with us Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon, who gave us much helpful advice.

Our organization began with ten young people and three intermediates. Officers were elected, among which was David Thomas, president.

After the business meeting adjourned the young people met in the new basement for a St. Patrick's day party, after which they went to the parsonage for refreshments consisting of cakes, sham-rock cookies, lime jello and lemonade.

Last Sunday we chose sides for a contest. We are making a trip to Bolivia. One side has a steamboat, the other a sailboat.

We were much encouraged by the increase in attendance which was 22.

LENTS HOLDS MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

The young people had a business meeting and social at the home of Ruby Yeager, Friday, April 11. After the business meeting games such as "truth or consequences," making animals out of chewing gum, and others were played. Refreshments were served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The adults Bible study group, recently named the Biblist Bible class and the Christian Endeavor are having a contest for new members. The losing side will have to treat the winning side to a dinner.

The a cappella choir of Cascade college gave an evening concert in our church Friday, April 18. The music was very inspiring and uplifting.

Mr. Martin of the American Sunday School union spoke at our church Sunday morning, April 20.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Anderson in April.

ROSEDALE FORMS NEW INTERMEDIATE SOCIETY

Lesta Bates, Hope Turnbull and Forrest Cammack are the advisors appointed for the newly-formed intermediate society. This will be of aid in holding a group of younger Rosedaleites.

Silver Creek falls was the beautiful location of a young people's picnic April 27, with Owen Williams and his wife accompanying the young people's class there.

New Sunday school officers recently elected were Mrs. Forrest Cammack as adult superintendent; Mrs. Floyd Bates as junior superintendent; Ivan Bing, secretary, Velleda Trick, librarian, and Mrs. Jack Turnbull, treasurer.

HIGHLAND C. E. LEARNS COURTESY

Christian etiquette was the novel theme of our meeting on May 11, with Dorothea Feller and Mignon Macy joint leaders. The why's and how's of good manners were discussed, although Emily Post wasn't consulted as much as the Bible!

Several of our young people—Dorothea Feller, Mary Brooks, Jim Armstrong, Philip Macy and Maurice Macy, sang in the Easter cantatta, "The Glory of the Cross." Since the cantatta was really a lovely new combination of old songs of the cross, the choir felt that it would be suitable for post-Easter presentation. They gave concerts to an audience at the Tuberculosis hospital and at the Methodist Old People's home, under the leadership of Mignon Macy, with Isola Caretto as pianist.

Highland is contemplating having a group of Cascade college young people, with a member of the faculty, taking charge of morning and evening services on May 25, the Christian Endeavor being led by the young people.

We are proud of the efforts of our president, James Armstrong, in initiating the idea of Boys' camp at Twin Rocks. Jim is a great favorite with the boys of Highland, and we know he really has a concern for their behalf.

Gladys and Paul Strait, living in Salem, are active and useful members at Highland now.

HOMEDALE HAS SURPRISE WEDDING

After the morning service, April 6, the Homedale congregation was asked to sing "Love Divine" and were surprised to behold a bridal party advancing to the altar. The bride, Dorothy Robertson, was accompanied by her father, who gave

her away. She wore a white crepe dress with a gardenia tied with silver. Her sister Kathryn Robertson, stood with her, wearing rose crepe, with white gardenias tied with blue. Paul Barnes was best man for his brother Clayton. The pastor, George Moore, performed the ceremony. The couple knelt at the altar, sealing their vows.

Our senior Endeavorers had an Easter breakfast in the church basement after attending sunrise services at Lizzard Butte. The tables were beautifully decorated; the breakfast was delicious.

The intermediates had their sunrise service and breakfast on the island, with their sponsors, Olive and Elmer Mitchell. They have been our choir for the Sunday evening services, and are doing fine work.

George and Evelyn Moore were happy to have Hubert Armstrong and his family from Portland visiting them the week preceding Easter.

Milo Ross held a week of evangelistic services at Homedale recently, accomplishing much for our church with his splendid sermons.

The Quaker Hill banquet was the responsibility of our senior and intermediate C. E.'ers—most of the work, that is. Our ladies aid served a delicious dinner. We were glad to have Homedale as the banquet location.

MELBA LOSES TO CUPID

Love is no respecter of persons, they say. It led two of our C. E. members down the path to matrimony recently, when Dorothy Hunsperger became the bride of Wayne Grandle, April 28 at the Friends parsonage. They left for a short visit to Kansas after the ceremony. Mrs. Grandle was given a bridal shower a week previous to her marriage, April 19, at the J. C. Montgomery home.

Leroy Curtis returned home from Fort Lewis, Wash., recently on a three-day leave from army life.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morse have moved to Homedale, Idaho, where Dick has work.

We are looking forward to the Quarterly Meeting rally to be held here at Melba this month—the reason, we expect to go over the top on chart points.

GREENLEAF LOSES IN ATEENDANCE

Our C. E. has suffered a slack in attendance and interest because of so many working other places and therefore attending other churches. Nevertheless we have taken a new stand and hope to bring back the interest.

Our Lake Lowell outpost is progressing under the capable leadership of Billy and Eva Potratz. Billy preaches both morning and evening, while Eva leads the young people in an interesting Bible study in the evening. Several CCC boys have been attending the evening services, appearing to be very interested. This outpost needs your prayers!

**"Little" Quaker Hill Banquet
Held at Ontario Heights**

On Friday night, May 9, a group from the Greenleaf senior C. E. drove to Ontario Heights to attend a banquet boosting Quaker Hill conference, to be held July 8-13 at McCall, Idaho.

Pep talks were presented by Arthur Roberts, Milo Ross and Wayne Roberts telling of the past and future of Quaker Hill. Lois Roberts and Vera Hawley offered a vocal duet. Choruses and a solo by Wayne Roberts completed the banquet program.

The church was decorated beautifully with flowers and evergreen boughs. The Ontario Heights ladies served a menu of chicken and noodles, beans, carrots, creamed asparagus, rolls, butter, jelly, fruit salad and pie a la mode. About fifty attended the banquet.

It is hoped that a sizeable group from Ontario Heights will be at Quaker Hill this summer.

LAST CALL

The end of June is the end of the year—and has your society paid its quota? Also this is your last opportunity to gain points for your chart by paying your yearly meeting obligations. Remember that the money is used for Friendly Endeavor expenses, clerical work including stamps, etc., and support of missionaries and home field work.

Honors go to the following societies who are paid in full. Those listed in bold type have paid since the last report was published.

A Societies

Chehalem Center, **South Salem**, Piedmont Int., Camas Int., Camas Y. P.

B Societies

Newberg, Sunnyside H. S., Springbrook, Highland, Rosedale, Scotts Mills, Sunnyside Int., Lents Y. P., Boise Y. P., Boise Int., Melba Y. P., Nampa, Homedale, Tacoma Int., Greenleaf Y. P., Prune Hill Y. P.

A Societies	Quotas	Rec'd May 16
Melba Int.	4.50	2.50
Woodland Y. P.	9.00	—
Ontario Y. P.	9.00	—
Entiat Y. P.	9.00	—
B Societies		
Lents Int.	6.00	—
Piedmont Y. P.	14.00	4.40
Vancouver Y. P.	13.00	—
Star Y. P.	20.00	—
Riverside	11.00	—
Whitney Y. P.	14.00	6.00
Tacoma Y. P.	20.00	17.00
Whitney Int.	7.00	—
C Societies		
Greenleaf Int.	11.50	3.00
Greenleaf H. S.	35.00	7.00
Sunnyside Y. P.	25.00	6.00

SEMI-ANNUAL
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
BUSINESS MEETING - 4 p. m.
RALLY, 7:30 p. m.
Newberg, June 14th
IMPORTANT BUSINESS
INTERESTING PROGRAM
Plan to Attend

Witnesses

WITNESSES

By Edgar P. Sims

"Ye shall be witnesses unto Me," thus spoke our Lord to His own. The word "witness" we get from the greek-martyr. And that is just what the early disciples were! And that is just what Friends were in their early beginnings. The account of the witness as related in this article is taken from a book published in London, and contains extracts from the records of London Yearly Meeting back in its beginnings and other officials documents of Friends. To my mind, it contains great values for Friends today. The first WITNESS I shall present is that of Sarah Lynes Grub (1773-1842):

"At school I sought the Lord, feeling His power in my heart operating against the evil propensities of my nature; yet to these corrupt inclinations I many, many times gave way; and for this I was brought under condemnation. **EVEN AS EARLY AS NINE YEARS OLD.** I went on sinning and repenting for years, still my love for good books increased, and for good people . . . When I grew to ABOUT THIRTEEN years of age, I began to discover something about me, or in my mind, like the heavenly anointing of the ministry; for the Lord had revealed His word as a hammer and had broken the rock in pieces in my living experience; and I was contrited under a sense of power and love; saying even vocally when alone, 'Lord make me a chosen vessel unto Thee.' With respect to my first appearance in ministry, when ABOUT SEVENTEEN years old, I shrunk from it exceedingly, and often have I hesitated, and felt such reluctance to it, that I have suffered the meeting to break up without my having made the sacrifice; yea, when the word of life in a few words was like a fire within me. Much baptism and suffering was my portion from time to time; the great work of my salvation and sanctification going on,

while I was occasionally induced to invite others to needful acquaintance with Him who came to redeem us from all iniquity. It pleased the Lord to call me into a path much untrodden, in my early travels as a messenger for the gospel, having to go into markets and to declare the truth in the streets. No one knows the depth of my sufferings and the mortifying, yea, crucifying of my own will, which I had to endure in this service; yet I have to acknowledge to the sufficiency of divine grace herein. At Bath I had to go to the pump room and declare the truth to the gap people who resorted there. In those days and years of my life I was seldom from under some heavy burden, so that I went greatly bowed down . . . In 1801 I wrote thus: 'O my heavenly Father, Thou has seen me in deep tribulation, in my many journeyings and travels. It was Thy power which supported me when no flesh could help, when man could not comprehend the depth of mine exercise. Be Thou only and forever exalted in, by and through Thy poor child, and let nothing be able to pluck me out of Thy hand.'

As I have read this and many other witnesses of early Friends, some who gave their lives for their witness, my own heart has been stirred, and I wish with all of my heart we could get back to that depth of experience among us that may record, in eternity, just such witnesses in this time and generation. And if we are to be thrust, such witnesses shall rightly interpret the times into which be needed if the Gospel message is to survive.

WHITNEY GAINS TWO MEMBERS

The Young People's society is glad to have two new members, Vera and Iris Jones, who have recently moved into the Whitney community.

Taffy! Fun to pull, and still more to "chaw!" Our sponsor, Mrs. Stephens, treated us to a taffy pull recently.