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# Quaker Religious Thought

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The purpose of the Quaker Theological Discussion Group is to explore the meaning and implications of our Quaker faith and religious experience through discussion and publication. This search for unity in the claim of truth upon us concerns both the content and the application of our faith.

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## Editor's Page

Vail Palmer's essay in this number of *Quaker Religious Thought* is the first in a series of papers scheduled to be published in our pages on various issues in the field of social ethics.

The Quaker Theological Discussion Group had as the theme of its annual conference held at Powell House in mid-July, "The Search for a New Morality." On the basis of the papers presented there and the discussions they provoked we look forward to publishing soon issues focussing on Quakerism and situational ethics, and on drugs. R. W. Tucker's article on the theology of Quaker service and Ross Flanagan's on corporate witness will also fall under this same general rubric.

Our deliberations at Powell House also suggested the appropriateness of setting up task forces in two other areas which might well lead to the calling of later conferences, the scheduling of discussions at Friends General Conference or Friends United Meeting, and eventually to something publishable here. Susan Bax (15 Walmer Rd., Apt. 1006, Toronto 179, Ontario) has agreed to convene a group to explore how sex-ism has distorted the faith and practice of Friends; a convenor is being sought for a task force to work further toward articulating "a Quaker view of sex."

John Sexton (6202 Northwood Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21212) will serve as program chairman of QTGDG next year while our chairman, Canby Jones, is on academic leave from Wilmington College. John would welcome suggestions as to appropriate topics (and leaders) for discussion groups or panels we might be invited to set up for next summer's meetings of Friends United Meeting or Friends General Conference.

Wilmer Cooper, dean of the Earlham School of Religion, has asked us to announce a new service to be provided by the school's Institute of Quaker Studies. In conjunction with the Quaker Collection of Earlham College they are providing a

repository for unpublished research documents on Quakerism. They believe that there are many important manuscripts which are produced but never published which should be made available to persons doing research and study in Quakerism. They reserve the right to decide which documents are worth filing and would not encourage persons to send just anything they had written. They may later have to provide some guidelines but at present will receive what comes and decide whether to keep it on file. When they collect enough manuscripts they will catalog them and perhaps occasionally publish a list describing the material available at the Earlham library.

Speaking of unpublished manuscripts — we at *QRT* would welcome a chance to consider essays for publication in our journal. Manuscripts may be forwarded to the editor who has taken a pledge to read them carefully and promptly, and with equal promptness to return them to their authors with comments (and gratitude).

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