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Evangelical Friend

October 1967

Vol. I, No. 2

Focusing on Friends in Omaha



"A college ought to know what it stands for..."

and these values should be perceivable in the daily lives of the faculty and students. An important part of the assessment of an institution . . . is the effort to apprehend the convictions or presuppositions having the greatest influence on what is thought and done. In general . . . this . . . dedication to well defined values . . . is weaker than it ought to be in the colleges we have studied. There is a lack of philosophical depth. The church institutions are floundering in this respect as is higher education at large. Happily there are some exceptions." p. 23.

Eight Hundred Colleges Face the Future
Manning Patillo, Jr. and Donald M. Mackenzie
The Danforth Foundation

MALONE COLLEGE STANDS FOR:

THE CHRISTIAN REVELATION

THE CHRISTIAN REVELATION provides a world view common to all Christians which becomes an integrating center for the liberal arts.

While the Christian world view is not to be crammed down any student's throat, still the Christian college has no excuse for existence if it does not make the Christian view known and how it differs from the secular.

This cannot happen by chance — it must be structured into the curriculum, and set forth in a real climate of free discussion.

A CHRISTIAN FACULTY

FOR THE CORE, full-time faculty: committed and practicing evangelicals who at the same time are professionally competent are required. "Ventilation" or the exposure of students to varieties of conflicting ideas is provided through visiting lecturers, none of whose views need be endorsed by the college.

A Christian faculty is expected not only to teach their discipline, as related to the Christian world view, but to be an example of Christian "koinonia" and to teach with the kind of loving care for individual students displayed by our Master Teacher.

THE CHRISTIAN ETHIC

FOLLOWING THE TRUTH wherever it leads is more than a matter of ideas — it must apply to our manner of life. We uphold the Ten Commandments as a guide to the happiest form of life.

Cheating and sexual immorality therefore can not be tolerated.

Alcohol and tobacco have become major threats to the health of our times, and as such cannot be ignored. Hence their use is prohibited on campus.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

MALONE IS SET to educate students from the upper half of their high school class who have leadership potential.

As selectivity becomes more exacting Malone will be seeking those qualities of maturity, seriousness of purpose, capacity for leadership, sound character, adaptability and loyalty which mark leaders rather than merely higher scores.

It is not necessary for a student to subscribe to Malone's religious position but he must be respectful and eager to learn.

MALONE

A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

515 TWENTY-FIFTH STREET N. W. ■ CANTON, OHIO 44709

Evangelical Friend

Editor: Dean Gregory

Executive Editor: Jack L. Willcuts

Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny

Missionary Editor: Evangeline Stanley

Regional Editors: Verlin Hinshaw, Kansas;
Roger Wood, Ohio; Charles S. Ball, Oregon;
Ira Berry, Rocky Mountain.

Contributing Editors: Leonard Borton, Everett
L. Cattell, Gerald W. Dillon, Myron Gold-
smith, Verlin O. Hinshaw, Lauren A. King,
Harold B. Kuhn, Paul Langdon, Walter P.
Lee, Fred Littlefield, Arthur O. Roberts,
Lowell E. Roberts, Merl A. Roe, Milo C. Ross,
John Robinson, Chester G. Stanley, Harold
B. Winn.

Advertising Manager: Lloyd D. Johnson

Art Director: Frank Glickman

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Cover

The face of downtown Omaha, Nebraska, reflects the renewal taking place in the core of this mushrooming Midwestern city. Friends have entered the growing edge of Omaha and the EFA is cooperating to make possible a new church building. (Photo by Kriss & McCallum, courtesy Omaha Chamber of Commerce).

Antecedents

"The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry." Take this issue for instance. The original article on Omaha by Leonard Borton, intended for September, was unexplainably lost in mail transit for 20 days. This precluded use last month. But a chain of circumstances, help of the air age, and Divine guidance permitted perhaps even better coverage of Omaha Friends than first assigned.

Because other commitments took Executive Editor Jack Willcuts to Indiana in late August, a stopover in Omaha for additional information and photos was most feasible. That was one link in the chain. The next came when our own production manager, Dick Eichenberger, enroute to Wahoo, Nebraska, to purchase a folding machine on September 8, was ferried round trip from the Omaha airport by the Wahoo publisher's private plane directly over the Friends church property site. With only a rough map and the names of Tomahawk and Fort St. as guides, Dick came up with some interesting photos one of which is on page 13. Pastor Harry Dillon later outlined the property on our finished prints and also came up with the cover photo. So the augmented report on Omaha—the final work of several people—is our center spread.

As to the plans of mice? Charlie Churchmouse (page 6) has known all along that this issue contains an emphasis on Christian education. He'd not only call your attention to his own views on children's church, but *The Future of Christian Education among Evangelical Friends* and *Quality Christian Education in the Small Church*.
—HTA

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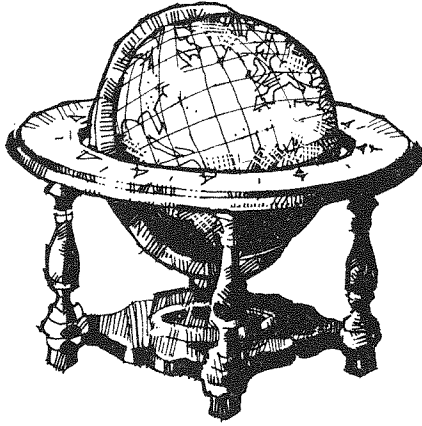
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Collegians are being challenged to volunteer service for local church extension. Page 19

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The Face of The World



LEST WE FORGET

While the trends today are toward lifting bans on the use of narcotics, we might consider the deliberately overlooked statistics taken from *Prison Census*: "During the 13-year experiment of prohibition, commitments to our prisons on all offenses decreased 37.7%; on drunkenness, 55.3%; disorderly conduct, 51.5%; vagrancy, 52.8%; and assault, 53.1%."

Today? The American annual expenditure for liquor is \$13 billion. Six hundred thousand people become alcoholics every year and the bill for treating them is \$20 billion per year.

MEXICAN MEDICAL MISSIONS

The Christian Medical Society, with the permission and cooperation of Mexican public health authorities, sent 15 doctors, five dentists, 19 interns, medical and dental students, and a complement of nurses, assistants, technicians and interpreters for a two-week period in July. More than 5,000 heard the Gospel and over 100 made decisions for Christ.

—From N.A.E. *Action*, Sept.

ASSEMBLIES CREDIT GROWTH TO 'EVANGELISM'

Interdepartmental cooperation on evangelistic projects was cited as "one of the significant achievements" of the Assemblies of God, at the 32nd International General Council convention held in Long Beach, California, last August.

The Assemblies of God denomination lists 8,506 churches and a constituency of about 600,000.

CHRIST IN QUAKER FAITH AND MISSION

"Christ in Quaker Faith and Mission" was the theme of a conference held in Richmond, Indiana, August 27 to September 1, when the superintendents and executive secretaries of 13 yearly meetings were joined by staff members from each of these bodies, plus the Friends

United Meeting, Friends General Conference, the Evangelical Friends Alliance, and Friends World Committee (American Section), and seven Friends colleges, making a total of 47. This conference was the first of this scope to be held in recent years among leaders of American Friends. A precursor to this meeting was a conference on doctrine held in Colorado last year under the auspices of the Association of Evangelical Friends.

The three major areas of discussion were "Friends and the Gospel Message," led by Maurice Creasey, Director of Studies at Woodbrooke College, Birmingham, England; "Friends and Religious Authority," led by Arthur O. Roberts of George Fox College, Oregon Yearly Meeting; and "Friends and the Life of Worship, Devotion and Prayer," led by Francis Hall of Powell House, New York Yearly Meeting.

Meetings were chaired by Wilmer Cooper, president of Earlham School of Religion, which provided funds for the conference.

YEARLY MEETING USES CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

Overflow crowds attending the 75th anniversary sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting held August 15-20, in the original but remodelled meeting house at Newberg, Oregon, were seated in the social hall and there watched the proceedings on a closed circuit television set arranged by George Fox College.

KANSAS FRIENDS BUILD NEW SUPERINTENDENT'S HOME

Fred and Naomi Littlefield recently moved into a new yearly meeting-owned parsonage provided for the general superintendent and family in a new housing area in the outskirts of Wichita, Kansas. The home includes a "second" office and study plus other features adding up to an increased efficiency in administrative work.

HYMN WRITING CONTEST

A hymn writing contest has been announced by the National Holiness Association as part of its Centennial Year program. It is hoped a new tune will be developed, but poetry set to the music of one of the great old hymn tunes will be acceptable.

The lyrics should have three or four stanzas set to standard hymn meter. The goal of the writer should not only be a significant message, but to relate that message to the 20th century.

Further information may be secured from Rev. W. Dale Cryderman, National Holiness Association, Box S-111, Marion, Indiana 46952. Deadline for entries is January 30, 1968.

SEVEN MILLION FOR MISSIONS

German churches gave seven million dollars to missions during 1966, which is about \$275,000 more than in 1965. This is the report of Heinrich Lohmann, general secretary of the Protestant Fellowship for World Missions (mission agencies in West Germany).

—From *World Vision Magazine*

READS BIBLE THROUGH 235 TIMES

Leslie Grove, 81, a layman in the United Missionary Church, has completed reading the Bible through for the 235th time, according to a report in the *Gospel Banner* for September 7. It may be a world record.

Upon retirement in 1962, he had reached the 100 mark. In the five years since he has read the Bible through another 135 times. This is an average of once every two weeks. He reads the King James Version exclusively.

"Every time I read the Bible," he says, "the more I love it. All elderly people could very profitably spend a large part of their time in reading God's Word."

SUNDAY TIMES EDITOR TO MALONE COLLEGE CHAPLAINCY

James W. Reapsome, former editor of *The Sunday School Times*, will carry a part-time academic teaching load in religion at Malone College of Ohio Yearly Meeting in Canton, Ohio.

Reapsome is a veteran news reporter who was born and raised in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He is moving to Canton with his wife, Martha, and their children, Sara, 9, and John, 6.

—From *EP News Service*

BIBLE MEDITATION LEAGUE CHANGES NAME

The Bible Meditation League has changed the name of the 44-year-old literature ministry to "Bible Literature International."

"The trustees felt a new name was imperative since our calling is not to promote a quiet time to meditate on the Scriptures (as the old name suggested), but to carry on a vigorous program of providing effective, soul-winning, gospel literature, free of charge, to missionaries and national workers around the world," states BML President John M. Falkenberg.

CHARLES HAWORTH DIES

Charles E. Haworth, longtime editor of *The Evangelical Friend* (Ohio), was called to his eternal reward on August 23, 1967, at the age of 84. He was a recorded Friends minister in Ohio Yearly Meeting and served as the first editor of *The Evangelical Friend*, which began publication in January, 1929.

What of the night?

The recent conflict between the Israelis and the Arabs in the Middle East has brought Christian people face to face with the question of Scriptural prophecy concerning the end times. To many, the contemplation of the "consummation of all things" is a gloomy prospect, but to the thoughtful student of the Word it brings the Christian one step nearer his eternal home. In fact, the apostle Paul declares that the very thought of the coming of the Lord should bring comfort to the believer. (I Thessalonians 4:16-18)

The sharpening of interest in comparing current world events with the Bible is not a new thing, for "the hope of the Church" since apostolic days has rested upon the sure ground of Scripture-inspired hope that Jesus Christ would someday fulfill His promise to personally return to this earth. The Old Testament saints longingly and eagerly looked forward to the coming of the Messiah, who should fulfill the prophecies of the Scriptures concerning one who should appear on the world scene, quietly and without fanfare, as the "hope of the

world." Now in the 20th century following the glorious fulfillment of the Messiah's advent and atoning work at Calvary, the family of God once more scans the skies for hopeful signs of His second advent to the world, not quietly and humbly as before, but heralded by the trumpet of the angels, as swiftly as lightning, the hope of the church and the judge of the world.

Since the successful march of General Allenby's British forces into Jerusalem in 1917, there has been a continuous, though sometimes interrupted, flow of the Jewish people from all the lands of the earth where they have been scattered to their modern promised land.

The past half century of the Jew's resettlement of their Palestinian homeland surely is according to the master plan of God for the last days. In 1948, Israel was reestablished in the family of nations. And now in 1967 she has come into control and ownership of all Jerusalem which for 50 years has been divided and always on the brink of violence. It remains to be seen what will take place in Old Jerusalem in the coming

days, but history is being written and surely divine prophecies are being unfolded before the eyes of the world.

Eschatology, the study of last things, has been a sadly neglected and abused doctrine in the modern church. The recent surge of interest in these things has produced more new books, articles and messages on prophecy. Friends will do well to study the Scriptures closely, remembering that our commission remains unchanged, and that we are a part of God's great occupation force in evangelizing men everywhere.

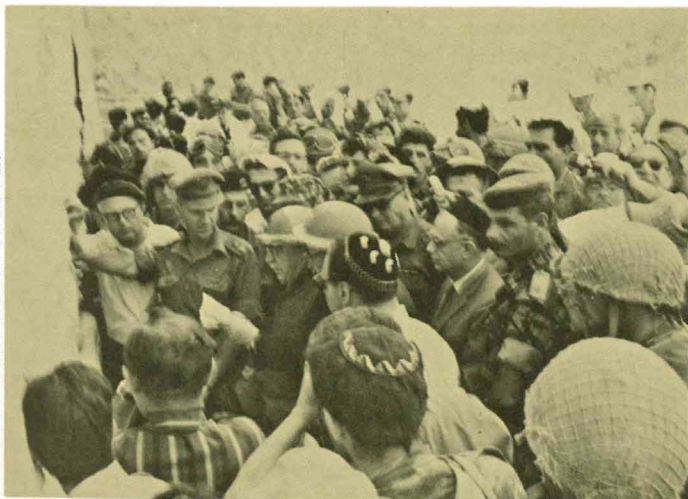
The Lord will not so much desire to find His church isolated on some mountain top awaiting His return when He comes again, as He will to find it in the thick of the battle against sin and evil in our present world, rescuing men, as it were, as brands from the burning.

We pray in our hearts, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

We take up the task of obedience and loving service, to make Christ known throughout the world.

DG

PHOTOS BY RABBI JOSHUA STAMPEER



Israel President Shazar reading psalms at the "Wailing Wall" in Old Jerusalem the day after Israeli troops occupied the Arab sector, June, 1967.



Two Arab families crossing the Allenby Bridge, one toward Israel, the other in opposite direction, trading items valuable to each at their destination.

A churchmouse views children's church

Hello, there. I'm Charlie Churchmouse, Charles C. Churchmouse, to be exact. I live over at the First Friends Church in Spring Valley. You know, it isn't easy being a churchmouse these days because the food gets kind of thin sometimes and my coat is quite threadbare. But really the worst part about being a churchmouse is the frustration of not being able to report the things I see going on in the church.

I keep my eyes and ears open and learn a lot. I would be a great asset on the church committees but nobody ever asks me to join one. So I just go on my weary way being a frustrated churchmouse.

You take the other day when the ladies got together to clean the kitchen for quarterly meeting. They were talking about their children and church. How I would love to have spoken up.

A FAMILY'S PROBLEM

Sally started it off by asking, "Do your children behave as badly in church as mine?"

"Well, I don't think yours are bad," piped up Jane. "Those Thornton children are the bad ones! Every Sunday morning they make airplanes out of the bulletins. They come in and out of the service all the time. One of these days our pastor is going to be shocked by seeing a plane flying right under his nose."

"I certainly wouldn't let mine do that," Sally insisted, "but I get disturbed because Johnny wants to read his Sunday school paper and Sue just fidgets and writes on the offering envelopes."

"My Sam usually goes to sleep on Sunday morning so that keeps him quiet at least," Mary added.

"Yes, but there is surely something more important for children to learn in church than reading Sunday school papers, making paper airplanes and sleeping," Sally insisted. "If that's all they

get out of it they might as well be at home!"

"What really bothers me," June put in, "is that my children are beginning



to dislike the worship service and that just shouldn't be."

"You can't really blame them though," added Mary thoughtfully. "The adult service isn't really meant for them. They don't understand much of it and it is hard for them to sit completely still for so long."

"Why can't the pastor make his messages a little more simple so the children could understand them?" Jane wanted to know.

"Then how would we feel about them?" Mary questioned. "If they appealed to children, we might feel that we weren't getting the proper spiritual help."

Right then I would have given my last hunk of cheese to be able to tell them what I saw over at the Hopedale church a few weeks ago. I was visiting my cousin, Clarissa, and we peeked in on their children's church sessions. They had found the answer to the problem by starting a children's church and us-

ing Friends Children's Church materials. These are put out by the Christian Education Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

The children there were having a good time learning and worshiping. None of them were bored by an adult service. Clarissa told me that it had really grown since they started it. Of course, there were quite a few who weren't in favor of it at first. That's the way most anything new is.

OBJECTIONS OVERCOME

There was one family that said, "We just don't believe in children's church. A family ought to sit together in church."

This does sound nice but in many families it doesn't work that way. Sometimes dad has to usher. Mother could be singing in the choir if she didn't have to be with the little ones. Then teenagers like to be with their friends on Sunday. It is nice for families to learn to sit together but this can be done on Sunday evening and in prayer meeting.

There was the lady who objected to children's church because she said, "It's just baby-sitting."

There may be some children's churches that are like that but they are sure missing an opportunity. Children's church does free parents to participate more fully in the service. (Some families have started to church because there were services provided for their children.)

Children's church must be a time for learning and worship on the child's level. Friends Children's Church materials are designed to do that. Just consider the topics children learn about in their churchtime.

Worship—how? why? and the meaning of the parts of the worship service.
Friends Missions—why? who? where? of EFA missions.

Temperance—the dangers of alcohol, tobacco, narcotics and pornography.
Friends Doctrines, History, Standards and Customs.

Stewardship—of time, talent and treasure.

Christian Living—how to live a Christian life.

Salvation—opportunities to make decisions for Christ.

Special Days—the Christian concept of our holidays.

Bible Passages—understanding and memorizing them.

Bible Stories—visualized to supplement the Sunday school teaching.

Hymns—the favorite hymns and gospel songs of the church.

Now, I'd say that's more than just baby-sitting!

One kind soul objected to children's church because, as he put it, "It's just like having two Sunday schools."

This is not the case for those using Friends Children's Church materials. The



first part of the hour is planned like an adult worship service but condensed in time, geared to the child's level, and presented with his abilities in mind.

The other part of the hour is given to understanding and memorizing portions of the Bible with handwork activities and fun features to keep the children's interest alive.

There were those who didn't want children's church because they said, "We don't have a place for it."

With a little ingenuity, a place for children's church can be made in any church which has more than one room. The Sunday school areas can be converted into a church by rearranging the chairs and adding a pulpit. Ideally, a chapel is provided for it but no one should despair because the ideal isn't possible immediately.

Of course, there is always the cry, "it will cost too much," made by those who oppose anything.

Just how many dollars are your chil-

dren worth? No one can set a price on them. Jesus said that one soul was worth more than all the world. Training children is the greatest responsibility we have. Millions of dollars are spent feeding and clothing them. Can we spare only pennies for teaching them the Christian way?

Friends Children's Church materials are not expensive. Including the purchase of visuals suggested they cost only about one dollar per Sunday for an average group of twenty-five. Is one dollar per Sunday too much to invest in your children?

WHAT DO FRIENDS CHILDREN'S CHURCH MATERIALS INCLUDE?

They are twofold in two ways. These materials are planned for two levels of children: Primaries (Grades 1,2,3) and Juniors (Grades 4,5,6). For Nursery and Kindergarten church time, George Fox Press provides material for extended sessions in their regular Sunday school manuals.

The Children's Church materials are twofold in another way since the sessions are divided into two parts. One half hour is for worship; the other half hour is for Bible memorization and activity.

The worship sessions include suggestions for a call to worship, learning hymns, prayer, Scripture reading, offering, announcements, special music, a lesson, meditation and benediction. The lesson is presented in a variety of ways such as flannelgraph, sermonette, visualized talk, filmstrip, drama or object lesson. The children can take an active part in all of the worship service.

The second half of the church time is planned mostly for Bible memorization and activities. The children read the Bible passages, discuss them so that they will understand their meanings, memorize them, do handwork related to them and play quiet games to help make learning fun. In addition to the Bible memorization, they have activities stressing missions, Friends doctrines and temperance.

Friends Children's Church materials offer the following helps for children's church workers:

Leader's Guide for Worship Programs (Primary and Junior), a manual showing how to conduct a Friends Children's Church.

Introducing (Primary or Junior) Church, four sessions to help begin the program.

Worship Programs (Primary and Junior), detailed outlines for each week's worship service.

Memory Course Teacher's Manual (Primary and Junior), a manual showing how to teach the memory course.

Memory Course Teacher's Guide (Primary and Junior), a guide for teaching each Sunday's lesson.

Memory Course Workbook (Primary and Junior), a book to help the pupil memorize.

All of these are available from Paul Langdon, 75 Powhatan Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43204. Sample packets for each level will be sent upon request.

THE CHALLENGE OF CHILDREN'S CHURCH

You know, folks, after watching a Friends children's church in action, I decided that it can do a lot for a church: (1) It will give your children double time for religious instruction. Instead of one hour they can have two! (2) It provides double opportunity for winning children to Christ. (3) It gives them instruction in areas which are not covered in Sunday school. (4) It helps them to



learn how and why to worship and gives them opportunities to do so on their level. (5) It enables parents to participate more fully in their own worship service. (6) It boosts the church attendance by encouraging the whole family to form the habit of staying for church.

There you have a churchmouse's view of children's church. I was just thinking, if you already have a children's church, maybe you should consider using Friends Children's Church materials. If you don't have one, why not consider starting one?

Marjorie Landwert, a member of Ohio Yearly Meeting, is active on both the Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends (The George Fox Press), and the Christian Education Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. She is the Christian education leader at the Salem, Ohio, Friends Church and has been the key writer and editor of Friends Children's Church materials referred to in this article.

Union Biblical Seminary of Yeotmal, India

Evangeline Stanley, Missionary Editor

Located in the very center of India, Union Biblical Seminary of Yeotmal is seeking to reach the nation's spiritual heart. Born in 1953 of deep concern that young men become effective preachers of the Word, the Seminary is now known and respected as a growing institution. Twenty-eight church and mission groups are affiliated in this accredited theological seminary which trains students with high school as well as college qualifications.

The members of the teaching faculty of the Seminary represent diverse geographical and church backgrounds. The Kemps and Nicholls from New Zealand are with the Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship and were formerly staff workers of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship. Peter and Mary O'Brien are with the Church Missionary Society of Australia. Dr. K. C. Matthew and Dr. Sapher Athyal are from the Mar Thoma Church in Kerala, India. Professor Samudre is a leader in the Indian Free Methodist Church. Miss Alexis Cameron from Canada also serves with the BMMF.

Miss Joanne Alford represents Texas and is a member of TEAM. Mr. and Mrs. Cartmel are now headed for furlough and plan to visit their Christian and Missionary Alliance Churches. Rev.

Kenneth Bauman, who departed for furlough in July, has been the principal this past year. He and his family are General Conference Mennonite missionaries. One of the Seminary graduates, Mr. Joseph Saoshiro, has returned from his home in Japan as a teacher-missionary to India, supported by the Japanese Church. He joined the staff in July 1967.

These teachers have served in various capacities as Christian workers both in their own countries and in India. A deep concern to train young men and women who will evidence knowledge of the Word of God and fellowship with its Author unites these various individuals. Each Monday morning there is an inspiring fellowship in faculty prayer. Frequent discussions of papers presented by a faculty member stimulate healthy exchange of opinions. In addition to these members there are usually visiting professors from Asbury and other theological schools. Miss Stella Patonkas of the Conservative Baptists is treasurer of the Seminary. Other capable workers assist in various ways in the ongoing program of the school.

Students during the year 1966-67 numbered 104. They came from 13 of India's States, from the Philippines, Iraq, Ruan-da and Burundi in Africa. Their study

program begins in July and ends in mid-March. The time between the regular two semesters permits a week for a Deeper Life Convention in mid-October and two weeks for times of visitation evangelism around Central India. At this same time a program called "Days of Challenge" brings many high school young people to visit the seminary.

Throughout the school year the daily chapel services seek to bring inspiration in the heavy round of studying. Students participate in sports and frequent social activities. Visitors from various parts of India and from other countries share their experiences of divine grace and guidance.

The climax of the year is in the annual convocation or graduation exercises. This past March ten students received the Bachelor of Divinity Degree, two received the Bachelor of Religious Education degree and 11, the Graduate in Theology diploma. They have now joined the 275 members of the Seminary alumni who serve in various parts of India and in other Asian countries.

The staff and students of Union Biblical Seminary express sincere appreciation to all who pray and give that it might continue to be an effective tool in God's hand. —Robert Hess



Robert Hess at his desk as president of Yeotmal Seminary. Esther Hess assists in the Seminary office.

SUGGESTED READING:

An Advanced History of India by R. C. Majumdar and others.

History of India by Percival Spear.

The Wonder That Was India by A. L. Basham.

Friends in Bundelkhand by M. Coffin.

A History of Christian Missions by Stephen Neill.



This year's 15 graduates of the Union Biblical Seminary of Yeotmal will now join 275 alumni serving in various parts of India and other Asian countries.



Students of the Seminary in front of the attractive Administration and Library building. At left is photo of the chapel of Union Biblical Seminary.

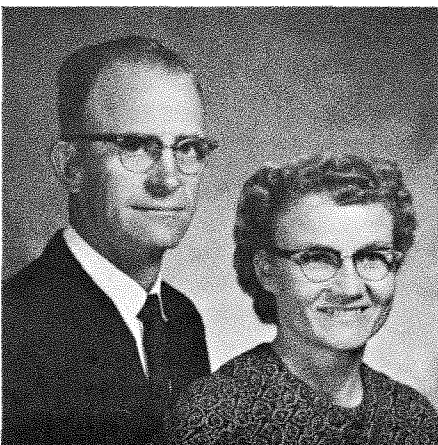


The mission in Rough Rock, Arizona

The "Vanishing American" is no longer vanishing from the earth. In government allotted lands and Navajo reservations located in parts of New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah there live around 90,000 Navajo Indians. In 1868 they numbered 12,000.

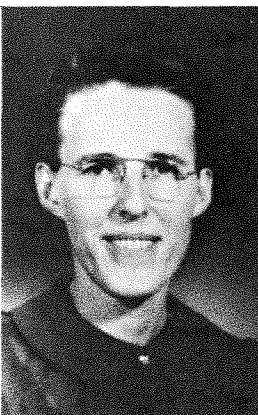
Until about 1960 it was an almost impossible task to reach these people with the Gospel. Following World War II, after several thousand served in the armed forces and thousands more worked in defense factories, there came a great change. Living conditions improved somewhat, literacy increased and it became possible to minister to some with the Gospel.

The work of the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting began in 1952. Considerable progress has been made since that time. Several families have been converted and are staunch in their witness for the Lord. Some of these are able ministers among their own people. A native pastor is very effective in visitation and one in particular has acted for several years as interpreter as well as being a preacher and a camp visitor. The goal of the mission, of course, is to establish an indigenous church. They also plan to reopen the mission school which is greatly needed. Vern and Lois Ellis have been workers in Rough Rock Mission for 12 years.



Thumbnail Sketch

Mary Gafford grew up near Penrose, Colorado, and has been a member of the Friends Church in that community for many years. She taught in public schools for several years before coming to Rough Rock where she has taught the mission school and assisted in many other phases of the work for more than ten years. She is a dedicated Christian.



Elders of the Rough Rock Church in Arizona (upper left).

A typical Navajo hogan (home) near Rough Rock mission.

Vern and Lois Ellis have served the Rough Rock mission for the past 12 years.

This well-built church is located on the main Rough Rock mission property.

Colemans report on India relief

Milton Coleman writes to his home board concerning emergency relief work in India.

In early summer a letter was received by Ohio Yearly Meeting's mission board from Milton Coleman in India. Excerpts from this letter (below) outline in thrilling detail the monumental work of famine relief which has been done in the intervening months.

"In answer to your paragraph about the possibility of sending money for Bihar relief, the answer is 'No.' It sounds a little rude to say money is the least of our needs, but it's true at least up to the moment. Grain stocks are coming in abundance from the U.S.A., Canada, Sweden, Germany, Russia, etc., as gifts. Furthermore, stocks are generally available to buy as required. Administrative personnel is the shortage. You are doing a lot for Mennonite Central Committee by furnishing Rebecca and me. Rather, to help meet the budget by an appeal to support us and the new Jeep as Bihar famine relief workers for five months would be quite legitimate.

"Last month I drove the Jeep 1800 miles in relief. Vernon Reimer, director, and others of MCC in India consider the loan of Colemans a real asset it seems. One always wishes he could do more. Our days begin at 5 o'clock sun up and usually end at 10 or 11. If electricity goes off earlier we get horizontal earlier. But since nights are fairly cool here—so far not above 90° outside—and adequate nourishing food is available, we are in good health.

"The MCC at Chandwa feeds about 1200 preschool children, also expectant and nursing mothers daily in seven free kitchens. In addition we feed another 6000 daily through 38 Food for Work Projects in which able-bodied men and women dig wells and ponds, build irrigation dams, and roads into the interior. Their daily pay is three pounds of corn or wheat plus seven cents in cash. Imagine! MCC has several centers like Chandwa. Their missionaries have been carrying the ever-increasing load alone since

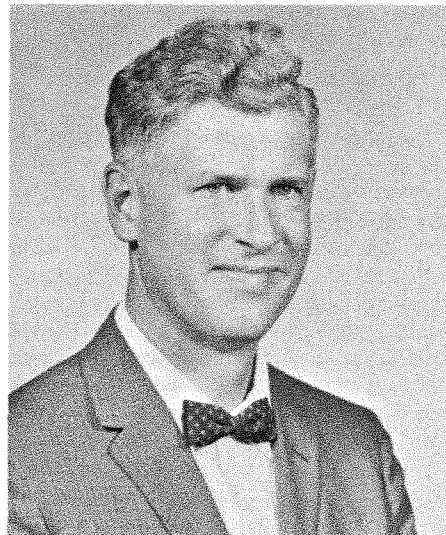
January 1967. They had to have help. The evangelical church of India caught the burden. An appeal for a relief offering of Rs 25,000 made late in April has already brought in Rs 50,000—and the Colemans. To God be the glory!

"In addition, the NCC Relief and Lutheran Relief people feed at least ten times this many in similar programs nearby. Each relief group is assigned a specific area by the government. Rev. Paul Kniss, resident Mennonite missionary at Chandwa, and I are joint contact persons for these above mentioned agencies too.

"May I mention requests for prayer? (1) Colemans' health. More than a day off to recover from exhaustion throws rocks in the machinery. (2) Wisdom for spot decisions (not covered by any rule or precedent) which could mean starvation or life for hundreds. (3) My greatest burden: That the forced receiving of charity by these otherwise self-reliant, industrious and freedom loving aboriginal people not break their spirit. Before the famine they were turning from animism (fearful worship of evil spirits) to Christ in fruitful numbers. Naturally they make hard working, freedom and truth loving Christians; a joy to work and worship with. Please pray this enforced receiving of charity not cause them to forget 'it is more blessed to give than to receive'."

Note dated July 6 from Rebecca:

"Last night a little before 9 o'clock Milton arrived in the pouring rain. He was completely drenched coming from the bus stand for these cycle rickshaws don't give much protection; but since it is warm one changes clothes and hopes the soaked ones will dry out eventually. Yes, the monsoon has come and we've had rain every day with at least four heavy showers. Praise the Lord. There's evidence of new life, not only in the grass, plants and trees, but in people, too."



Milton and Rebecca Coleman, Ohio missionaries, who have been active in emergency famine relief in India during the past five months.

Morale is high in Omaha

There are 550,000 people in Omaha, Nebraska, and 55 of them have started attending the new Omaha Friends Church.

Finding this Meeting in Omaha is not easy; Friends could hardly be more isolated. A cluster of brick buildings compose the Emmanuel Hospital complex, and in the basement of one of these structures there is a kind of all-purpose room with dreary paint and few windows. Medical supply packing cases have been pushed into corners, various assortments of stainless steel equipment line the walls to make room for the well-used folding chairs arranged in rows before a portable pulpit and Sallman's "Head of Christ." Sunday school rooms are in various places: hallways, side-rooms—including one corner of an adjoining gymnasium.

After a few minutes in this makeshift meeting room, you soon sense these surroundings are considered by all as temporary. The newly-acquired five-acre lot in Omaha's fast-growing housing area of the west hills has a prominent natural rise providing an ideal setting for their new church facilities. The new church will be as accessible as the tiny basement room is inaccessible.

These Friends at the growing edge of EFA Church Extension also are at the growing edge of the seventh fastest growing city in the United States. Colorful street names such as Tomahawk Boulevard and Fort Avenue border the new church site; an interstate freeway a few blocks away brings them close to any point in Omaha or Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the Missouri river. It is no wonder morale is high as Friends meet in their temporary quarters. Things are already happening. New families, in spite of the location, are already searching out the Friends Meeting. A Sunday evening summer Bible school swells their evening attendance to overflowing with children and adults.

Seldom has more concern and cooperation been given to starting a new Friends Church. The EFA Church Extension and Evangelism Commission, chaired by Leonard L. Borton, an Ohio Yearly Meeting pastor serving at Battle Creek, Michigan, has given deliberate study and planning to this first branch church launched under the sponsorship of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Omaha Friends Church is within the limits of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, so General Superintendent Merle A. Roe works with the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism in direct supervision of the Omaha church, which was set up as a monthly meeting last May.

The temporary meeting room in Emmanuel Hospital was arranged by Dr. Carl Boscholt, a practicing physician and prominent member of the Omaha Friends Church, who serves as clerk of the Ministry and Counsel. His wife, Alice, is equally involved. They are typical of the spiritually mature and dedicated Christians working and worshipping as Friends there.

Harry and Omadeen Dillon moved from Colorado Springs early in the year to give full-time pastoral leadership. He has a vision of an expanding work for Friends in Omaha and surrounding areas. In the search for the property recently acquired, Harry drove over 1,000 miles in one month to find the lot and to finalize the purchase. Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting assumed a major responsibility for the \$27,000 purchase price with other EFA yearly meetings assisting. This makes it possible for Omaha Friends to move ahead in building plans without property payments by the local group.

Roy and Frances Johnston from the closest Friends Church at Allen (Springbank), Nebraska, have moved to Omaha, and he serves as presiding clerk. He is semi-retired, and both he and Frances give a great amount of time in church

work with deep spiritual concern.

Dean and Shirley Conant, a gifted young couple, recently moved from Kansas City with their four children. He is assistant manager of a large, new J. C. Penney store. Morris and Margaret Ellis are just as dedicated and capable; Morris serves as Sunday school superintendent and chairman of the church building committee. This committee is meeting frequently with architects, financial advisors, and to discuss prayerfully among themselves the opportunities.

John and Helen Sommers, James and Mildred Whistler, Wendell and Anita Friesen, Keith and Virginia Smith, Gerald and Elaine Jones—all are active in leadership and support. A fine youth group is already going.

An immediate goal is to bring the giving in tithes and offerings to \$1,000 a month, and they are coming close to this now.

Omaha's rapid growth means building costs are high, and rent is even higher. Pastor Harry Dillon pays \$140 a month rental for a very modest home, so a parsonage is urgently needed, for the church-owned homes are not taxable in Nebraska. They believe \$80 a month building payments would care for parsonage construction located on the church property—but capital is also needed for a church building. These are problems in progress facing both Omaha Friends and the EFA Evangelism and Church Extension Commission as a sponsoring agency.

Faith is strong with a splendid beginning. A sense of mission prevails. With the prayers and support of four yearly meetings with them, surely the Lord can do a great work through Friends in Omaha!

Leonard Borton is pastor of the Olive Street Friends Church in Battle Creek, Michigan. He has served as chairman of the Church Extension and Evangelism Commission of the EFA since the inception of the Omaha project.



Standing on the new five-acre plot recently purchased, Pastor Harry Dillon points out future site of new Omaha church to Jack Willcuts, executive editor of the Evangelical Friend.

Leaders in the new Omaha church, a part of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, meet with EFA President Gerald Dillon at head of table. Roy Johnston, at far right, is presiding clerk; Morris Ellis, second from right, is chairman of the building committee; and James Whistler, third from right, a member of the building committee.

Aerial photo of the new Friends church property site (outlined), affords a striking view of vast new housing areas in Omaha's northwest hills and of the church site's central location.

Sunday school and church for Omaha Friends are held at Emmanuel Hospital at the present time.

Typical of the spiritually mature Christians working and worshipping as Friends in Omaha are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Boscholt pictured here with Harry and Omadeen Dillon (center), pastors.



PHOTOS BY JACK L. WILLCUTS

Quality education in the small church

Small churches have played a part in the Christian education movement far out of proportion to their numbers. We note, however, that the secret of success is not in their smallness. If that were true we Friends of the EFA would be astonishingly successful.

The secret is not in the "smallness" or "bigness" of our organization but in the quality leadership that comes by a vital spiritual challenge, serious commitment of members, a vision of excellence and continuous profitable training.

A visitor asked a member of one small meeting how his church managed to have such an outstanding staff of teachers and officers. The church member replied that he thought it was due to two things. "First, our minister and superintendent have worked hard to get the staff; and second, they have the people convinced that the work is important."*

Without doubt, the pastor is a vital key to a strong Christian education program in the church. Even though others are appointed to lead the Sunday school, youth groups, children's church, etc., the pastor of the small church must be involved in the planning, recruitment, promotion and training of the staff. The extent of this involvement depends on the local leadership available. In every case, however, the pastor should be acquainted with the program and staff and should through his messages, announcements and personal contacts help to elevate the place of the Christian education worker. Sincere appreciation and recognition of the staff by the pastor will do much to lift the morale and keep a consistent core of workers on the job.

There are basic elements necessary in any Christian education program regardless of size. Buildings, equipment and materials are all important factors but

the one essential factor in an effective program is a dedicated and trained staff. Whether you have a church of six or 66 workers they need adequate training to have a quality educational program. Our public school teachers must be trained and certified to teach in a small rural school as well as in a large city system. The size of the church may have little to do with the effectiveness of its teaching.

But someone may ask, "Where do we begin?" And to this I would answer, Let's begin at the beginning. Start with the pastor and Christian education committee. Spend time praying about the total program and from there begin to set goals and standards for all areas of the Christian education program. Use the Achievement Goals provided for all of the churches in the Evangelical Friends Alliance as guidelines in preparing goals for your own church.

Make the recruitment of the staff a spiritual challenge each year. Always give the teacher, sponsor or officer a *job analysis* so that they know exactly what is expected of them.

Pre-train new staff members either in a leadership training class or by outlining a home study plan for them to complete by a certain date. Even in remote areas and small congregations there are many teacher training helps available to use. Any Christian supply catalog lists many fine leadership study books, filmstrips and records to rent if such are not available through your yearly meeting. No doubt, your own yearly meeting Christian education board could make suggestions for you to follow.

To maintain a quality program there must be *continuous training*. Regular workers' conferences for inspiration and training are a must for a church of any size. The only difference between the large and small church in this regard is that the small church would probably have general meetings for the entire staff while the large church might have more departmental presentations.

Not only does every church need a regular workers' conference but every teacher and officer needs this fellowship and training no matter how much experience he has had. Being a successful banker, farmer, nurse, lawyer or public school teacher does not necessarily mean that one can teach the Bible and Christian attitudes to children or adults. Even long years of experience may only mean that the teacher has had a longer time to develop ruts!

When the total staff recognizes the value of and is committed to attend the regular meetings for training, a sense of optimism and teamwork is built into the staff. Being a part of this great work

then becomes a thrilling opportunity rather than a burdensome chore to perform.

Another valuable opportunity for learning is through area or national Sunday school conventions. Workers from the smallest churches may hear some of the best leaders in Christian education today by attending such cooperative training sessions. Sometimes attendance at such conventions may change the whole life and ministry of a teacher.

Excellent Christian education magazines should be made available to the staff and each worker should be expected to read a minimum of two books a year that pertain to his work. Some Sunday schools subscribe to a good magazine for each member of the staff. *Teach*, *The Leader*, *The Sunday School Builder* and *Link* are all fine magazines for Christian education workers.

When a staff is trained and becomes enthusiastic about the work of Christian education things begin to happen. There is a constant drive to obtain better equipment, to improve or build more classrooms and to reach more people for Christ. The status quo which may have been "good enough for us" is no longer satisfactory and a wholesome desire to improve methods and facilities is evident.

The *spirit of a church* makes all the difference in the world in the effectiveness of its program. A spirit of enthusiasm and of genuine concern for Christian education of all ages is contagious all the way through the church.

In a recent Friends Youth meeting the young people of a certain church were asked what they would like to be doing twenty years from now—as a vocation and in the church. Each wrote this down on paper. As the leader called on each one to respond most of them answered, "I would like to be teaching a Sunday school class," and some named the specific age group they would like to be teaching. When they came to the last fellow in the circle he remarked, "I have written that I would like to be a Sunday school teacher, but it doesn't look like there will be any openings."

This was indicative of the *spirit* of genuine concern and enthusiasm which was felt in the church. The excellent spirit of the present teachers was sensed by these young people. They felt teaching was a noble calling.

If we are to have quality Christian education it must be a total church affair. The pastor will lead the way with inspiration and direction, the Christian education committee will prayerfully outline policies and programs, the staff will perform its duties with joy and vision and all will pray and encourage those who serve.

*Virgil E. Foster, *How a Small Church Can Have Good Christian Education* (Harper and Row, Publishers, New York 1956), p. 34

The message in the forest

Adapted from a true story

By Betty Hockett

Stephen Grellet arose from his knees, blessed and encouraged from spending time in prayer and meditation. Once again he felt the call of God to travel into another place to tell the gospel message. With an obedient heart Stephen determined, "I will go!"

Traveling was not easy in those early years of the 1800's but Stephen did not let that detour him from what he knew God wanted him to do. After all, he was quite used to traveling by this time since he had come to America from his birthplace in France while he was a very young man. Then, after his conversion, this young Quaker went many places—at home and abroad—holding meetings and preaching God's message.

With this past experience Stephen journeyed considerable distance to the certain lumber camp God had asked him to visit. As he arrived he looked over the situation thoughtfully. "That's odd," he remarked to himself. "The huts look deserted. It seems that everyone is gone." He looked about the camp and confirmed the fact that indeed the timber cutters had moved on to another area. Wondering what he should do next he went into one of the larger huts to ask God for guidance.

As young Grellet prayed, God spoke to him, "Speak your message!"

"But no one is here," thought Stephen. "Yet I know God does not speak needlessly. I will obey, yet I do not understand why I should preach to only these forest trees!" Complying with God's urging, he delivered the message that God had put upon his heart, preaching as though he had an audience.

He then felt satisfied that he had done what God wanted and returned home as he had come.

A number of years later this experience was recalled to Stephen's mind when he was walking across London bridge during one of his European journeys. A man came up to him and somewhat rudely took hold of him and ex-

claimed, "I have you at last! I have got you at last, have I?"

Stephen replied, "Friend, I think thou art mistaken."

"But I am not," answered the man. "Did you not preach on a certain day, at such a place, in the backwoods of America?"

"Why, yes," answered the Quaker preacher, "But I saw no one there to hear me."

"I was there," was the reply. "I heard you. I was one of the woodsmen and we moved on. When we were putting up more shanties to live in, I discovered that I had left my lever at the old camp and went back for it. As I approached I heard someone preaching. Trembling with astonishment, I came near, and saw you through the chinks of the dining shanty. I stood and listened to your message and conviction came upon me. I was miserable for many weeks, thinking of my sins, but I had no Bible or any book and there was no one to talk to about divine things.

Stephen Grellet listened quietly as this man went on with his astonishing story. "At last I got a Bible and I read and read until I read words which showed me how to be saved. Then soon I felt that I had obtained eternal life. I told my men the same wonderful news and they all became converted to God. Three of them became missionaries and were used to bring sinners to the Saviour."

Tears filled the eyes of the Quaker. How grateful he was that God had allowed him to see the results of his obedience in the deserted forest camp that day so long before. His joy in this experience grew even greater as the stranger finished with the words, "I have had a strong desire sometime to see you and to let you know that your sermon in our old camp has been the means of the conversion of at least *one thousand souls!*"

(A Children's Page project and a puzzle are located on page 23.)



BEN NORRBO

Leadership conference perspective

A hushed reverence gripped the audience gathered in the small auditorium nestled by North Twin Lake on that warm Iowa morning. This was no ordinary Sunday congregation. These were teen-agers—114 of them from 13 states, with another 27 adult leaders—all gathered for the second National Friends Youth Leadership Conference on August 5-9, 1967.

This was no ordinary service for teen-agers either, for no speaker was scheduled or program arranged. Rather, the leader explained they would worship in the traditional manner of Friends with each person offering prayer or praise as the Spirit would direct. The resulting spontaneous and heartfelt response was only one of the highlights of this conference sponsored by the Youth Com-

mission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

Not long after the delegates arrived in busses and cars at Twin Lakes Bible Camp in Iowa they began getting acquainted—delegates from Washington becoming intrigued with the Texas accents, Michigan youth discovering what churches were like in Colorado, and Pennsylvanians greeting Kansans.

The emphasis of the conference was definitely on training with four workshops a day, plus the evening inspiration hour. In spite of this heavy schedule of learning, the delegates responded enthusiastically to individual and group assignments that involved preparation in their free time. There was even a request for a workshop on planning quarterly

meeting youth rallies, so one was added to the busy schedule.

C. Mervin Russell, president of World Gospel Crusades, was an outstanding evangelist and workshop leader. He spoke from his rich background of Christian youth and missions work which has taken him to many parts of the world. His forceful ministry focused on the great need of reaching others for Christ—in the high school, at home, and in every part of the world. In a typical illustration none will forget, he declared that twice as many people in the world know about one of America's popular soft drinks as have heard about Christ. On the final night, a great many responded to his call for dedication by going to their cabins for prayer with their counselors.



Dick Foster from Alamitos Friends in California speaks to FY leaders at lakeside on Iowa's Twin Lakes Bible Camp grounds.



Workshop leader and evangelist for conference was C. Mervin Russell.

PHOTOS BY LONNY FENDALL

"The leaders at the conference were heard to exclaim repeatedly over the caliber of Christian teen-agers in attendance. The staff found they were not supervising and disciplining, but guiding, challenging, and learning along with the youth."

The conference was a short one, less than four days, but the time was well used, for the delegates arrived and began the conference in an atmosphere of spiritual victory unlike that found in the average camp or conference. This was as it had been planned, for the whole purpose was to gather a small number who would be in a position to influence other youth and adults.

The leaders at the conference were heard to exclaim repeatedly over the caliber of Christian teen-agers in attendance. The staff found they were not supervising and disciplining, but guiding, challenging, and learning along with the youth. For this reason the conference had positive benefits for the adults, renewing their vision for the possibilities of working with youth.

The delegates were not only attentive and cooperative during the sessions, but just as enthusiastic in participating in the many recreation possibilities at Twin Lakes Camp. The camp horses were kept busy transporting novices and experts alike. Kids and adults thronged to the lake for swimming and boating. Others were active in archery, volleyball, and shuffleboard.

Each evening after the service, the Anthems Quartet of George Fox College led a fellowship time, in addition to their very fine leadership of all the music of the conference. The singing of the youth choir they organized as well as the group singing in all the services became another unforgettable feature of the conference.

In checking over the travel times of

the delegates it was found that some had spent as much as forty-five hours on the road. The groups of delegates traveling to and from the conference enjoyed the fellowship as well as the opportunities to prepare for the conference and digest the material on the way home.

As the conference concluded, it was pointed out that its value could not be measured at that time. After some months and years it would be gauged by the extent to which those delegates put into practice the things learned and measured up to God's high calling and direction in their lives. This corps of over 100 teen-agers represents a great potential of extended growth and renewal among Friends. May we join them in prayer that it may be so.



Friends Youth from 13 states joined together in singing during the conference's several inspirational hours.



Smaller groups met together for sharing ideas, working in group assignments or relaxing in friendly fellowship.

The future of Christian education among evangelical Friends

Evening Bible schools, trail camping, summer teen clubs—these ideas and numerous others are being used by evangelical Friends to meet today's generation with the gospel message.

The Christian Education Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance meets annually to discuss and share ideas on the total Christian education field, including Sunday schools, children's church, youth work, camping, vacation Bible schools and weekday activities.

What does the future hold for evangelical Friends? Optimistically, we look ahead believing that as we face our obstacles (such as lethargy, longer vacations for church members, numerous recreational activities and a moving population), they shall be overcome.

FAMILY SCHOOL

Sunday school, Bible school, why not call it Family school? Electives in the adult classes are revolutionizing the adult departments. Classes are offered on a quarter basis and the adults choose the topics they desire to study. The Sunday school is becoming a place where the entire family studies the Bible. The teacher is not a preacher or only a storyteller, but a teacher sharing truths he has gleaned from the Scriptures and imparting them to the class.

The four yearly meetings within the EFA are now cooperating in a Sunday School Crusade. Together we are emphasizing visitation and reaching new families in our respective areas.

KORO

The crusade, begun September 10, is now being held through October 8. All of the Sunday schools in the EFA are included in the crusade. There are four divisions according to the size of the school and prizes will be given in each division. Each school is trying to have a higher attendance than they had according to the 1966 minutes. The letters KORO have two meanings: Keep On

Reaching Out in Kansas, Ohio, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings.

TEACHER TRAINING

The teacher has a vital work in the church molding lives for Christ. The EFA Christian Education Commission is unitedly working on teacher training helps. Dr. Edward Hays, in a recent article in *Action* magazine, suggested that every Sunday school teacher have training comparable to that of the public school teacher. Perhaps this is not realistic. However, we are striving to offer training that will equip the teacher to effectively do his task within the church. In the future a complete teacher training program will be proposed.

REACH AND TEACH

A bimonthly paper, *Reach and Teach*, distributed to the Christian education workers of the churches of the EFA is an outlet to let other Friends churches know what is being done in the Alliance. Successful ideas are shared and articles of inspiration and help are given.

ACHIEVEMENT GOALS

Each of the yearly meetings in the Alliance now have the same standards in the areas of Christian Education. Achievement goals have been adopted to give guidance for Sunday schools, youth work, clubs, camping, vacation Bible school, and children's church.

The future of Christian education among evangelical Friends depends upon far more than just the Christian Education Commission of the Alliance.

The entire church must recognize the urgency of the work. The teaching ministry is always important. In our age it is almost the one hope in the struggle against forces that oppose every ideal of our Christian faith.

The most important thing we can give the person in the next generation is a dynamic Christian faith—a faith that will take possession of his whole life, make him unafraid of the future and keep him faithful no matter what changes may come.

May evangelical Friends always hold to the fundamentals of the faith while searching for more effective ways to communicate them to others.

What could you do that would be more creative, more satisfying, or more worthwhile than giving a part of your time and energy to the task of Christian education! The church of tomorrow is shaped in the Sunday schools of today.

Let's dream of the future and visualize how the Lord could change our ministry so that we might better minister to our communities.

MODERN BUILDINGS

Provision for adequate space is a

must if we are to grow. There is an adage that says "chickens always die down to fit the coop" and perhaps this is more true than we care to admit in Sunday school and church growth.

THE PASTOR

One of the vital keys in the church program is a pastor who is trained and thrilled with the prospects of reaching and teaching the entire family for Christ. In the future our seminaries and Friends colleges need to place a stronger emphasis on Christian education if our churches are to utilize the benefits from a Sunday school and youth program.

NEW HOURS

Experimentation is now taking place in varying the hour and days of classes. Some are finding it advantageous to have earlier Sunday services, others have discovered that events planned during the summer evenings of the week are popular. Saturday morning instruction classes during the school year offer extra hours of Biblical instruction to our youth.

CAMPING

Churches are now taking their own young people on a week's trail hike where, through a twenty-four hour experience of living together, personal counseling is accomplished informally. This is one of the new concepts reaping rich spiritual results.

CURRICULUM

The desire for the future is that the Evangelical Friends Alliance will be able to have its own Sunday school curriculum for all ages. The Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends—The George Fox Press—is now working on this project and in cooperation with other evangelical churches is making plans for producing correlated Sunday school materials.

Together, our yearly meetings are far stronger than we could be separately as we pool our talents and resources, striving to accomplish unitedly the Lord's will.

The future looks bright for evangelical Friends as unitedly we pray, plan and prepare to follow the Holy Spirit's guidance.

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS:

The amalgamation of four mailing lists into one *Evangelical Friend* list, comprising some 10,500 names, has created some instances of duplication. We have tried to catch most of these duplicates; however, if you have received more than one copy, please clip addresses from each and send to P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Thank you. —HTA

Youth Ambassadors

*A program in which collegians
volunteer service to the church*

Henrietta Mears once stated, "A church that cannot lead its youth into a vital Christian life today will be dead tomorrow. Leaders are of paramount importance."

It is the recognition of this very concern which has caused Friends to search for new channels which would adequately challenge and utilize the energy and dedication of Christian collegians in local church extension. This new channel of Christian service for youth was tested in the summer of 1962 in the Northwest by a pilot program designed by Jack Willcuts, then field secretary of the Board of Evangelism of Oregon Yearly Meeting; Lonny Fendall, Christian Endeavor president; and Raelene Barnes Fendall, CE missionary chairman. The initial thrust recruited ten college-age youth who were assigned to serve three months in local churches. Other Friends and youth groups of the EFA were developing similar programs.

The vital core of the Youth Ambassador program, as it came to be named, has remained unchanged since its beginning five years ago. College-age youth spend a summer of volunteer service to a local church, usually holding a full-time job and giving their free time to church activities. A basic emphasis of recruitment insists that each candidate feel the definite call of God to join the program. After the candidates are screened, accepted, and assigned to a church or outpost, they attend a two-day training workshop planned to prepare them on a high spiritual—and yet very practical—plane.

Before the current term of service began this summer, a total of 58 young people had invested 70 summers in the Youth Ambassador program. These figures can be calculated as a grand total of over 17 years of Christian service. The vocational positions of former Youth Ambassadors include pastors, foreign missionaries, public school teachers, social workers, medical doctors, and medi-

cal technologists. Over one-third of these *alumni* are either engaged in or preparing for full-time Christian work.

At least twelve Youth Ambassadors have chosen to spend two or three of their college summers in this program, indicating that the youth themselves value the diversity of training and experience available through the program. And those who apply the second time have no illusions about the glamour of an unfamiliar church accepting the Youth Ambassador as a mature adult and leader of young people and putting him in a glowing spotlight. Rather, he has found through active participation in the monotonous and perhaps menial tasks of church work that the song writer's words are true, "Every work for Jesus will be blest, but He asks from everyone his best."

In the summer of 1964, a new dimension was realized in the Youth Ambassador program as the first foreign assignment sent Charles Mylander to minister specifically to youth in Bolivia and Peru. He was followed by Ron Stansell in

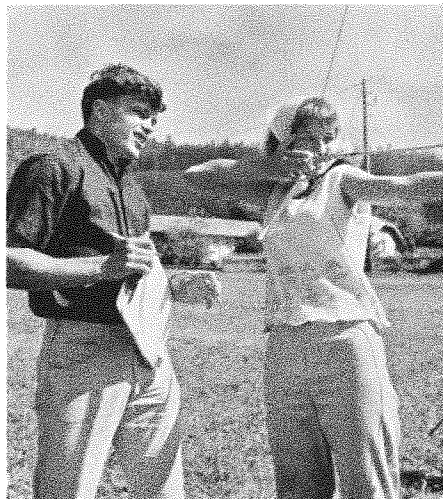
1965 and Ron Allen (Kansas Yearly Meeting) in 1966. Last summer, California Yearly Meeting sent two college girls (Shirley Mewhinney and Nancy Forsythe) to their Guatemala mission field. In addition, other foreign Youth Ambassador assignments have been given to students studying abroad: Lonny Fendall in Africa and the Far East; Mary Bel Cammack in Mexico, and Barbara Baker in the British Isles.

A more recent development has been to couple this program with the two-year term of alternate service. Harold Thomas served as a Youth Ambassador in Guatemala under California Yearly Meeting, and three George Fox graduates (Fred Gregory, Jerry Sandoz, and Jon Newkirk) are also serving in this capacity under Oregon Yearly Meeting as CO's in Vietnam. This official inclusion of traveling students and CO's under the Youth Ambassador program provides a twofold benefit: the thrust of mission effort and prayer support is strengthened, and Quaker youth find experience in Christian service through an arm of the church.

Leaders *are* of paramount importance, and they will only emerge from the ranks of Friends Youth as the challenging opportunities of Christian service are thrown open to active participation on their part.

It is impossible to assess the development and training which can be directly attributed to participation in the Youth Ambassador program. But after summers in two local churches and a term as a foreign Youth Ambassador, this writer recalls one lesson never to be forgotten about Christian service.

Like Martha, one easily becomes "cumbered about much serving" and hence critical of fellow workers until Christ patiently reminds, ". . . but *one* thing is needful." And so the Youth Ambassador learns the vital prerequisite to Christian service—to sit at the feet of Jesus and hear His word.



The work of a Youth Ambassador can vary from assisting in worship services to cleaning the church to guiding in recreational activity!



A prayer at tree planting

*Lord, it may seem odd
That I should pray here, now.
But when I plant trees
I've things to say to God.*

*These little trees are Yours,
You know, not just mine.
A redwood grove twelve inches tall
Is hardly anyone's at all,
I suppose, except by faith.*

*A man gets to wondering,
Between bulldozers and the fears
Of war, why look ahead
A hundred, even thirty years?*

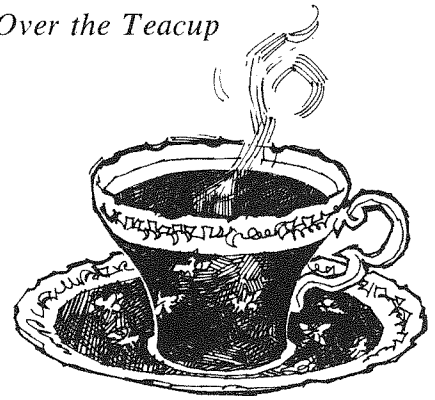
*I don't know . . . except
As these trees grow
I hope my great grandchildren
Or someone's boys and girls
Play hide-and-seek
Among the towering trunks
And chattering squirrels.*

*I hope they hear beauty
In the singing boughs
And birds. I hope they
Breathe clean forest air
And find Your peace.*

*When my hands press moist soil
Carefully about the roots
I feel Your life and love,
I feel a world reborn.*

*O, God, heal the scars
Of earth with trees,
And not with snags
And thorn.*

Over the Teacup



The Search

BY CATHERINE D. CATTELL

Nothing exhausts me like searching for misplaced articles, particularly things that are needed immediately. "It's here someplace, I saw it a bit ago—but where is it now?" After all the usual places have been thoroughly ransacked, there is always the trash can to be rummaged through. It isn't there, so the search begins all over again with a growing apprehension that maybe it was burned in the incinerator!

It seems to me that half of a woman's life is looking for something: the exact match, the lost key, the address on a slip of paper, belts and matches to odd socks and sometimes jobs and even just a minute to sit down and relax! In India, you know, the search is for food. In Taiwan, it is for lost loved ones.

There is a restlessness about searching. The more important the object, the more desperate the emotional involvement. Sometimes it is a vague uneasiness of wondering. Even perfectly organized women—and, oh, how I do respect them—have periods of deep searchings and longings. All of life cannot be perfectly organized for the best of us.

It concerns me that so many American women—church women, Quaker women, even, who are perfectly organized and can put their finger on everything from the car keys to their grandmother's Quaker bonnet in Box 7 in a perfectly tidy attic—*still* seem to have misplaced, or lost track of, the Pearl of Great Price—a living workable faith—the certain sense of peace within. Oh, it must be around someplace. We have seen it recently, but where is it now? There is nothing specially unique about seeking. People all over the world seek. The great search is on for the priceless gift of peace with God. The uniqueness, the radiance of fulfillment and utter excitement is in *finding*. This was once the genius of Quakerism. It is of all true Christians.

"I have found Him."

(From the book MOVE OVER, ELIJAH by Arthur O. Roberts. ©1967 by The Barclay Press and used with permission.)

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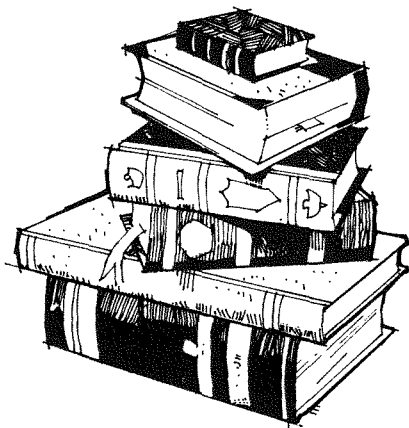


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Books



Paul S. Rees. *Men of Action in the Book of Acts*. Westwood, New Jersey: Fleming H. Revell Co., 1966. 102 pp. \$2.95.

The first impulse after reading the biographies of the "Men of Action in the Book of Acts" is to plead, "God, make me like them." The men of action quickly loose their oriental robes and slip easily into the life of Mr. Christian of Anywhere, USA. "Peter: the Man Who Conquered Fear," offers hope to modern man. The choice of texts with which the author introduces Peter is a refreshing message in itself. "... when he [Peter] saw the wind, he was afraid . . ." Matthew 14:30 "Now when they saw the boldness of Peter . . ." Acts 4:13. What hope!

Paul S. Rees lives up to his reputation as the master of preaching. His outlines are, of course, homiletically correct being both logically and psychologically sound in their movement. The reader feels that the message of each chapter produces its own outline rather than being forced into the rigid structure of a predetermined outline. The author's touch with alliteration is delightfully delicate as reflected in Peter's fears: "the fear of sinking," "the fear of suffering," "the fear of sneering." The choice of words is not only accurate but the reader easily identifies with them.

This book is good reading for the imaginative. It becomes easy, in fact natural, to identify with the men of action, for the lessons learned from them may be readily applied in the reader's own life. Neither rigid interpretation nor overapplication stifles the imagination here. Instead, the reader identifies on the feeling level with these men and responds by saying, "I have felt as these men must have felt." This is both the strength and weakness of the book. The first chapter, "Peter: the Man Who Conquered Fear," is especially disappointing in that the applications are too general. The title is captivating and the reader

eagerly searches it for the answer to his own problem of fear. The answer is rightly shown to be the Person of the Holy Spirit, but He is not presented as refreshingly in this chapter as in later chapters.

Dr. Rees poses an extremely vital question, "Is there any real connection between being filled with the Spirit of God and the overcoming of fear?" His answer is theologically comfortable when he suggests that being filled with the Spirit means to be dispossessed of ourselves. However, one wishes that he had probed deeper into the problem of the Holy Spirit and the idea of the self concept. The question posed by the author is not satisfactorily answered for the Christian who gives witness to the experience of sanctification but who nevertheless experiences some measure of fear.

The title of the book is a bit misleading in that the biographies of Peter, Stephen, Barnabas, Philip, Paul, and Mark deal with their character more than with their activities. Peter gives us a study in overcoming fear. Stephen exemplifies what it means to live out of the overflow of life. The contagious optimism of this chapter is worth the whole book!

Barnabas illustrates the relationship between character and stewardship. The author makes this striking observation about "Barnabas: the Man Who Made Goodness Attractive": "Christian goodness is evangelistic." Character must always issue in action.

Philip teaches us that guidance is learned with practice. It is Mark, however, who really tugs at the heartstrings. We pace all night wrestling with the problem, "To be a plodder, or to be a quitter!" We can sympathize with the rationale of his quitting—we've used it too many times! But Mark assures us that a man can come back. "John Mark's case proves it. Christ's cross assures it. His love underlines it. His promise certifies it."

Dr. Rees states his purpose for writing these biographies. "We must see for ourselves how God can take frail and unworthy men and women and boys and girls, and work through them after the fashion of His working through the lives of these men whom we see in the Book of Acts." He accomplished his purpose.

—Orville Winters

Some readers desire more than their own yearly meeting's *Supplement to the Evangelical Friend*. For these yearly rates, you may receive one (1.50), two (\$2.00), or all three (\$2.50) additional *Supplements* in any combination. For details write P. O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

PUZZLE

Cross out each small j and find out the important message from the Bible.

Objejr jmjy vjoicje, ajnd I jwjijll jbjeyjojr jGjojd, janjd jyje sjhjajll jbjeyjmjy pjejojpjlje: jajnd wja j l j k j y j e j j i n j a j l l j t j h j e w j a j y j s t h j a j t j l j h j a j v e j c o j m j m a n j d j e j d y j o u , j t h j a j t j i j t j m a j y b e j j w j e j l j l j u n j t j o j y j o u .

(Jjerjemjijajhj j7:j2j3)

GIFT IDEA

The time for making Christmas gifts will soon be here! Try this idea for an attractive vase:

Things you will need—pretty-shaped bottle; several egg shells, well dried; all-purpose glue which dries transparent; spray paint; fancy buttons, small artificial flowers, beads.

Take all labels off the bottle and make sure it is clean and dry. Crush the egg shells until they are real fine. (Putting them in a sack and using a rolling pin as a crusher is a good way to do this.)

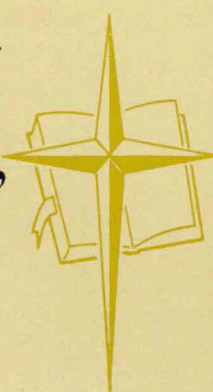
Spread a layer of glue over the bottle, doing a small area at a time. Press the

crushed egg shells into the glue. Keep doing this until all the bottle is covered.

When the glue is dry, spray the bottle with the paint. Several coats will probably be needed. (Gold or silver paint is especially pretty.)

Put the finishing touch on the vase after the paint is dry by gluing the buttons, flowers or beads into any design you wish.

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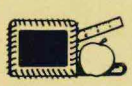
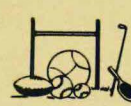


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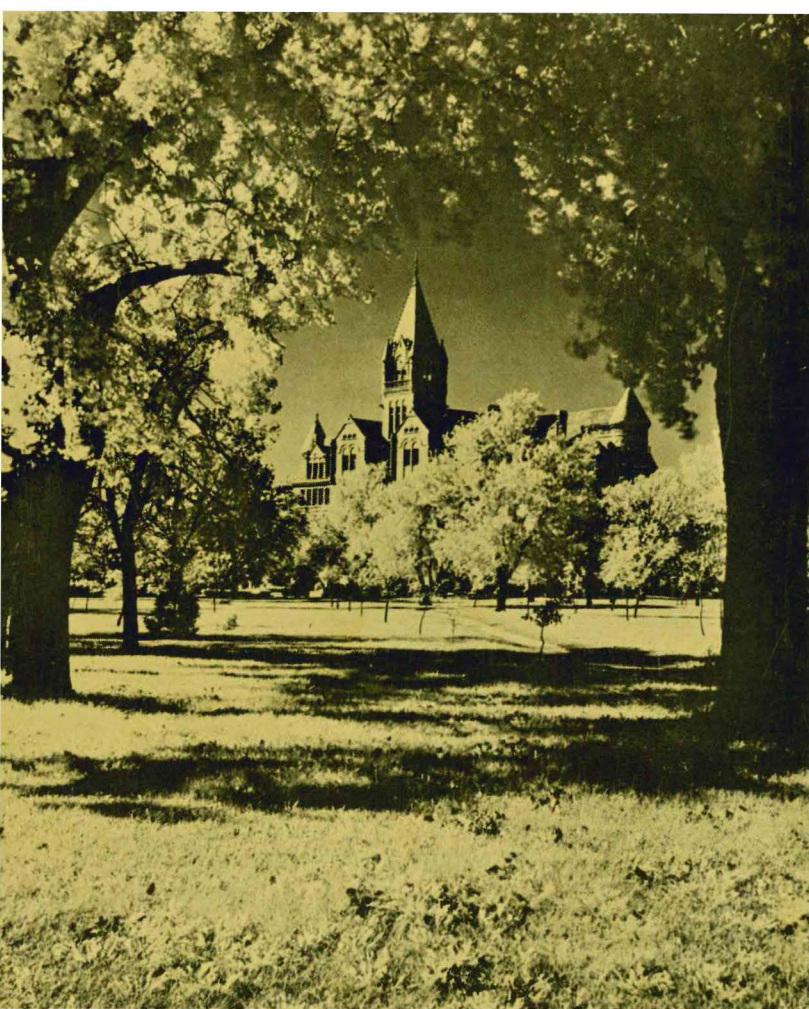
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

Vol 1, No. 2 — October, 1967

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS
2610 East Bijou
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

IRA S. BERRY MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

HELEN MARDOCK
Promotional Secretary for
Evangelical Friend



From the Superintendent

Wednesday evening, July 19, we attended the midweek prayer meeting in the Colorado Springs Church. We especially appreciated the fellowship of T. Clio Brown who was present in this service.

Friday, July 21, Wendell and Mahlon Wilson accompanied us to Benkelman, Nebraska, to attend the sessions of Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting. A fine group of young people was present for the Friday evening service and the youth hour Saturday morning. Wendell, assisted by Mahlon, led in these services. I ministered in the worship service and presented our Yearly Meeting work Saturday afternoon. We returned to Colorado Springs Saturday night.

Tuesday, July 25, we addressed and mailed the final issue of the *Rocky Mountain Friend*.

Friday, July 28, Wendell and Mahlon Wilson accompanied me to New Hope Church (Hay Springs, Nebraska) to attend the sessions of Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting. The attendance was excellent. A wonderful youth service was conducted Friday evening and a youth workshop was held Saturday morning. Wendell and Mahlon returned home by plane Saturday evening. I ministered Saturday evening and in both services on Sunday, also presenting our Yearly Meeting program.

Tuesday, August 1, we addressed and mailed the Church Extension newsletter.

Wednesday, August 2, I motored to Mankato, Kansas to be with my father who has been quite ill for several months. Friday, August 4, I went to Omaha, Nebraska, to visit the sessions of Springbank Quarterly Meeting. I spoke in the youth banquet Friday evening, ministered in the worship service on Saturday and again in the Sunday morning service. The attendance and interest was commendable. Omaha is now considering plans for a new church edifice.

Saturday, August 12, we attended the sessions of Rocky View Quarterly Meeting held in the Wiggins, Colorado, church. Wendell Wilson was guest speaker. I presented our Yearly Meeting challenge. Sunday morning, August 13, we attended the Fort Collins, Colorado, meeting and I ministered to a very receptive group. The fellowship was strengthening.

Sunday afternoon, August 13, we motored to Mankato, Kansas, where we helped in the care of my parents until Wednesday, August 23. I motored to Omaha, Tuesday, August 22 to meet with their building committee and an architect to consider plans for a new church building.

August 24-25, we attended most of the sessions of the Senior Camp at Quaker Ridge. The attendance was excellent and God's presence prevailed over the entire camp. We thank Him for the many gracious victories.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

EFA FRIENDS YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The Second National Friends Youth Leadership Conference was held August 5-8 at Twin Lakes Bible Camp near Manson, Iowa. The majority of the 114 delegates were from the yearly meetings in the Evangelical Friends Alliance with others invited from California, Indiana and Iowa Yearly Meetings.

Conference director was Lonny Fendall, director of Christian Education at Newberg, Oregon, Friends Church. The speaker was president of World Gospel Crusades, C. Mervin Russell. He also taught a class on "Youth Evangelism." Our chief concern was how to live and share the Christian life. We discussed things such as the triangle of a balanced life, witnessing for Christ in a public high school, how to live a witnessing Christian life in high school, and available frontiers.

The class, "Christian Maturity," was taught by Edward Baldwin, pastor of Rollin Friends Church in Adrian Quarterly Meeting in Ohio. Richard Foster, minister of youth at Alamitos Friends Church in California, taught "Practical Youth Leadership." Admissions counselor at Malone College, Edwin Jeffries, taught "The Now of Christian Service." Carl Gordon, pastor of Wichita Friends Chapel in Wichita, Kansas, brought out many new ideas in his class, "Programs with Power."

Our music directors were the "Anthems" (Mauri Macy, Bill Adams, Ted Stucky, and Gary Albers) from George Fox College.

Two inspirational highlights of the conference were the Quaker Worship and the choir composed of the delegates and directed by Mauri Macy. —Joyce Penna, reporter



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In the photo are shown delegates from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting: Merle Clowe, Colorado Springs; Sharon Milligan and Terry Mendenhall, Pueblo; Shawn Sommers and Susan Whistler, Omaha; Joyce Penna, Denver; and Margaret Beth Bowen, Chivington, Colorado. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowen of Chivington.

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

by F. Ernest Allen

Matthew 16:15-19; John 20:23

What is meant by the "keys of the kingdom of heaven;" and by "whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven;" and by "whose soever sins ye remit, they are remitted; and whose soever sins ye retain, they are retained"?

We are told in the Scriptures in many places that God is the Righteous Judge before Whom all human beings will have to come in the last day. We are told not to judge others. I for one am glad that I do not have to judge others because I cannot see all the circumstances of their lives; and I am glad that my eternal destiny does not depend on the judgment of men. The above Scripture certainly does not mean that the Pope, or any other man or group of men among the followers of Christ, shall pick out certain men to go to heaven and others to go to hell by judging their qualifications.

There is, however, one way in which the followers of Christ determine who shall go to heaven and who shall go to hell. God has given Christians the responsibility of carrying the Gospel to the ends of the earth. The fact that today, 1967 years after the birth of Christ, there are such large areas of the earth unevangelized does not mean that God has not wanted people in those areas saved; but that there has been too little vital concern among His followers. God has actually given the keys of salvation into the hands of the earthly church; and in many cases the earthly church has failed to carry the responsibility.

The Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church is limited in its outreach by the lack of funds. We are helping at Wiggins, Colorado, at Omaha, Nebraska, and we have in our budget to help the work at Fort Collins, Colorado. Besides these three points and the established meetings in our Yearly Meeting, there are many other needy places in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska; but we are saying as far as we are concerned the people in those communities may go to a place called hell. God knows where we as Friends can accomplish the most; and the Board of Evangelism and Church Extension has tried to find God's will in the matter. It would have been unwise to have tried to spread ourselves all over this territory with a few cents in each place and with no interested person to spend the few

cents. As it is we have some splendid workers at the points we have decided to help.

But Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting can do nothing except as individual members get under the burden. Unless individual members give twice as much as they gave last year for church extension, the programs that the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting has started in Omaha and Fort Collins will suffer and the people in those communities will not be impressed about our concern for their souls.

Do we really believe that those who do not repent of their sins and come to Christ for forgiveness and do not allow the Holy Spirit to come into their hearts to rule, will go to hell? Oh it is easy to believe that the really bad characters will go there, but what about that sociable, helpful neighbor or relative down the street who fails to accept Christ as Saviour? I do not know how wise it is to try to frighten people to take a stand for Christ; but I do think that the terrible consequences of sin and the joys of a full surrender to the Lord should be stamped on the minds of the Christians until they become really concerned for the salvation of others.

When we as individuals fail to tithe our income and to give liberally to the Lord's work beyond our tithe, we are saying that it is more important to have our luxuries and to build up our estates than to keep someone from going to hell. We are saying that a new garment, a late model car, or new gadget for the house, a late model implement for the farm, are more important than the souls of men. Too many of us fool ourselves by saying that we are in debt and cannot tithe as long as we have debts that must be paid. In this day of easy credit we go into debt for something new before the old debt is paid and we never get to the place where we think we can really give to the Lord. Every cent paid on a debt helps build up our estate and should be tithed (Uncle Sam considers money paid on debts as income). We are building up our estate at the expense of the Lord's work.

In this day when it is so hard to keep the prayer meeting going in the church, we find that people find the time for many other activities. Some of these activities are very good, some may have little value, and some may be questionable. Are these activities taking the time we should be spending in prayer? Is a fishing trip, a card party, a television program of more importance than the salvation of a soul?

Do we find the time to help someone in need and to show ourselves friendly to those around us? We cannot hope to reach others for Christ unless we really put ourselves out to make them our friends. Are the present activities that take our time of more importance than the salvation of the neighbor across the street?

We help to determine whether some soul will go to heaven or to hell by choosing the community in which we will labor; but also by our faithfulness in giving of our time, talents and money and by our faithfulness in prayer and personal contacts.

In New Testament times Philip was directed to go into the wilderness by an angel and the Holy Spirit directed him to go to a chariot—a man was brought to Christ. Peter was given a vision, and the Holy Spirit told him to go with some men to the home of Cor-

nelius, a Gentile—a man and his household were filled with the Holy Spirit. Paul was told by the Holy Spirit not to go into Asia or into Bithynia; he was directed in a vision to go into Macedonia—several churches were established in Greece and as a long range result Western Europe, America and many places in the world have been evangelized. We would have been without many of the books in the New Testament if Paul had not been faithful to the heavenly vision.

We as Christians are given the keys to heaven, but as human beings we cannot see into the hearts of men and see where our efforts will do the most good. If Paul had gone into Bithynia, his efforts would no doubt have failed no matter how zealously he may have tried. So today we need to be zealous for the work of the Lord, we need to consecrate our money and time to the work of the Lord; but in spite of our good intentions our efforts will be largely wasted unless they are under the direction of the Holy Spirit.

If our hearts are filled with the Spirit of God, we will have such a passion for the salvation of souls that our money, talents and time will be dedicated to His work of carrying the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

Did you ever go to

SENIOR CAMP

and come back really
INSPIRED?

We, the teens of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Senior Camp, discovered we were to be inspired even before we got to camp. The program was written as "goofspiration," "lunchspiration," and "breakspiration." Wendell Wilson, RMYM Youth Director, was correct when he labeled the program for the week.

Speaker Don Mardock of Youth for Christ in Topeka, Kansas, was terrific! For the first time the teens discussed their problems rather than being discussed at. His evening messages were not above, but right at a teen level. Don made our need for Christ so clear we couldn't get over, under, or around it. Both Don Mardock and Wendell Wilson really inspired us.

Inspiration also came from music provided by the "4 D's" from Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, California. They were Don Frazee, guitar; Dick Davis, trumpet; Don Dingerling, trumpet; and Dan Moore, accordion. We also became friends and discussed our problems with the "Coeds," a vocal musical trio from Friends University: June Cartwright, Paulette Grate and Judy Seelig.

The "funspiration" included a water fight, a four-mile hike at night, shooting the rapids on the Platte River, and not going to bed the final night of camp until 2 a.m.

Combine all of the above with the more than 70 congenial, sincere counselors, cooks, and kids and you have the best Senior Camp until next year!

—Anne Culter
RMYM FY Reporter

EXTENSION CHURCHES NEED YOUR HELP



In the photo is a group from the Omaha, Nebraska, Friends Church congregation. They are at the new Omaha church site offering a prayer of thanks to God for His help in securing the property.

The five-acre plot is cleared of weeds and has been surveyed. An architect and plans are being selected. Plans are to build a sanctuary with as much educational room as possible. The sanctuary should seat approximately 250 people.

Attendance at our services continues good. On August 20 we had 56 in church and 51 in Sunday school. We are beginning visitation and a new morning prayer service each week.

—Harry K. Dillon, pastor



The photo shows the new addition to the Friends Church at Wiggins, Colorado. The addition joins the sanctuary on the east making an "L" to the south. Shown are attenders at Rocky View Quarterly Meeting August 12.

Construction except for laying the cement blocks has been accomplished by donated labor. The addition is being used but there is still a need for plumbing and finish work to complete it.

Joseph and Erma Henshaw, Littleton, Colorado, filled the pulpit while Pastors Joseph and Ruth Watkins were on vacation in August. An average of 40 people are attending Sunday school. Please pray that God will help us to effectively minister to the community.

—Joseph E. Watkins, pastor

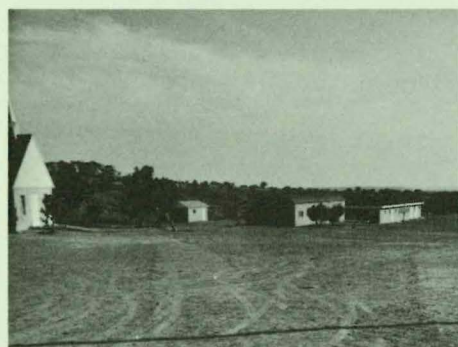


"Foundations for the future," an all-day planning retreat, was held July 29 at the University Friends Church, Fort Collins, Colorado, shown in the photo. Twenty-four people, from both the Fort Collins congregation and the mother church at Denver, attended the brainstorming session to help set the direction for the new work of the University Friends Church.

From over 150 swift and lively suggestions given spontaneously, the most important ideas were —

Buildings and Grounds: (1) remodel platform area and kitchen, (2) paint; **Motivation and Promotion:** (1) visitation, (2) home coffee hours, (3) news releases; **Christian Education:** (1) coffee clatch with home Bible study, (2) rally day program; **Spiritual Life:** (1) men's prayer group, (2) "hour of power," a program of shared prayer and concern between the Denver and Fort Collins Friends Churches.

—Damon Heinrich, pastor



NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

On July 21 I returned to the mission from my vacation. That evening Keith and Elizabeth and David Ellis arrived at the mission

to accompany Vern and Lois Ellis and girls on vacation the next day.

We have certainly appreciated the help of Albert and Ruth Cammack, who have assisted at the mission this summer and will continue for about a month longer. Albert has done maintenance work; Ruth helped cook in our youth Bible schools, and will help teach in our fall Bible school with our adult Christians.

About July 18, our future dorm parents, Neil and Deloras Ruscoe, arrived at the mission. Ten boys and ten girls in grades three through eight, our quota for dormitory space, are signed up for our mission school which opened August 28. Sandra Ellis will also attend.

Lorna Shelton, from Hasty, Colorado, spent the summer assisting at the mission in many types of work. Her help was greatly appreciated.

During August the Ruscoes, Cammacks, Lorna Shelton, our interpreter Freddie Benally, and I held services in the camps of the children who will be attending mission school next year.

August 4 two men came to the mission with sad news of their grandfather's death. Neil Ruscoe and Albert Cammack built a

rough box in which to take the body for final check by the doctor and police. The following day relatives helped dig the grave, and assisted us in preparing the body for the funeral service and burial. After the funeral message was given by Freddie Benally, some of the relatives went to the cemetery with the mission staff for the burial. Sadly, one more non-Christian soul has gone beyond the reach of the hope of the Gospel.

That evening a young man approached the mission on horseback. It was evident that he was suffering from pain. His collarbone had been cracked, due to a fall from a horse. He was rushed to the clinic, where a doctor treated the broken bone.

The night of August 21, Vern and Lois Ellis arrived from their vacation. Later that night Vern made a rushed trip to the clinic at Chinle with a five-year-old boy who had been bitten by a rattlesnake. The doctor at Chinle gave him shots and rushed him to the hospital at Fort Defiance. He had to remain in the hospital for two weeks.

A Bible school was held early in September for adult Christians with Vern and Lois Ellis and Ruth Cammack teaching, assisted by Freddie Benally as interpreter.

—Mary A. Gafford



FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY AT EMPIRE

The 40th anniversary of the dedication of the Empire Friends Church, near Vale, South Dakota, was celebrated Sunday, August 13, with a crowd of nearly 200 people in attendance.

Morning worship services opened at 10:30 with song services and devotions led by the present pastor, Rev. Phillip Smith. Rev. Robin Johnston, former pastor, now of Haviland, Kansas, delivered the morning sermon. Special music was presented by Janet Johnston.

Afternoon services began at 1:30 with singing and devotions led by Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Smith. Steve Berry of Lead, South Dakota, read an early history of the church. He told how his mother, Susan Berry Sisson, organized a Friends monthly meeting in 1911, and served as pastor until Rev. Martin Williamson and wife, Nettie, arrived from Plankinton, South Dakota, in 1918. Services were held in the Empire School house for eight years. With subscriptions and volunteer labor from the Empire and Vale communities, the church building was started in 1926 and dedicated on August 29, 1927. Song selec-

Six young men who attended the Empire Church while living in the community are now ministers, including Rev. Dale Holtry, Ohio; Rev. Richard Follette, Ohio; Dr. Vernon Scandrett, Ft. Meade chaplain; Rev. Harry Nollsch, Pennsylvania; Rev. Everett Nollsch, California; Carl Lungren, student minister in Arizona.

Pastors since the church began are: Rev. Martin Williamson 1918-1959; Rev. Richard Brown 1959-1962; Rev. Robin Johnston 1962-1966; Rev. Phillip Smith, present pastor.

—Hannah Lungren, reporter

SPRINGBANK QUARTERLY MEETING

The Springbank Quarterly Meeting met in Bloom Hall, Omaha, Nebraska, August 5-6. General Superintendent Merle A. Roe was present and brought the Saturday message which was a challenge to all present.

In the business session it was recommended and approved that the quarterly meeting present departmental needs and programs in every other session or every six months, using workshops. Workshops will be used in the February and August meetings with departmental reports being given in the November and May meetings.

The next quarterly meeting will convene with Plainview Friends. With the addition of the new meeting in Omaha, quarterly meeting sessions will rotate between the Omaha, Plainview and Springbank meetings.

—Edna K. Mathiesen, reporter

ARKANSAS VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Hasty Monthly Meeting, Hasty, Colorado, was host to the postponed sessions of Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting July 14-15. Special interest was noted in the Ministry and Counsel meeting on Friday night. Mr. Harmon of Ordway, Colorado, spoke, using Joshua 1 and 5. "Sanctify yourselves" was his main thought.

It has been several years since AVQM was held at Hasty.

The Friends Youth had an outdoor service one Saturday night. This included pioneer costumes, bales of hay for seats, and the slogan "Pioneers for Christ" hung on hay-rack platforms. The song service was not dampened by the rain which began falling at that time.

—Violette E. Smith, reporter

FRIENDLY LINES

HASTY, Colorado

Iona and Elwin Kinser, pastors

The pastors vacationed July 17-25. They visited relatives in Oklahoma and also saw Carlsbad, New Mexico. Harvey Houston of Las Animas, Colorado, gave a message on Sunday morning, July 23.

Lorna Lu Shelton enjoyed the summer working at Rough Rock Friends Mission, Chinle, Arizona.

—Violette E. Smith, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado

Olen R. and Martha Ellis, pastors

DVBS was held August 7-11 with an average attendance of 58.

The Missionary Ladies tacked baby quilts for Rough Rock Friends Mission. They sold two larger quilts as a money-making project.

Our Friends Youth fried hamburgers at Devil's Kitchen August 12 as a farewell party for David Friesen.

The Ernie Friesen and Martin Remington families are moving to new jobs at Denver.

—Naomi Carpenter, reporting

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico

L. Esther and J. Alden White, pastors

The Dr. Kenneth Magee family moved to Oregon July 1 after working in our church the past four years.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts, and David Cammack came to Albuquerque in June. Both men are serving internships at local hospitals.

Dr. Paul Parker brought the evening message July 16.

The Allen Stanleys, formerly of Ohio Yearly Meeting, have moved to Albuquerque and are now attending our church.

—Marianne Worley, reporter

PLAINVIEW, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

Friends Club met in Chilvers Park recently. Sixteen persons enjoyed broiled steaks cooked by Melvin Rasmussen.

Ladies Missionary Society and their husbands attended the annual picnic. Ten dollars were sent to the Church Extension Fund.

Our pastors visited one afternoon at the EFA National Friends Youth Leadership Conference at Twin Lakes, Iowa.

—Eula Gould, reporter

PUEBLO, Colorado

Wendell D. and Ann Wilson, pastors

Quaker Teens took a trip to the Sand Dunes, had a hamburger fry, box supper, a car wash, donut party, and a going-away party for David Hayson. They also participated in an AVQM skating party at La Junta.

Sunday, August 13, we had a "This is Your Life" program for Mayme Hough. She has been a member of our church for many years and most faithful. She is moving to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

—Evelyn Hayson, reporter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

Fred Bishop, with his wife and baby, were involved in a serious auto accident in Puerto Rico on July 28. Although injured seriously, they are recovering and will return to the U.S. soon.

Among the visiting ministers filling the pulpit this summer were: Rev. Doane from the Methodist Church, Chetopa, Kansas, and Rev. Roy Keller from the Free Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Kansas.

—Yvonne Bishop, reporter

DENVER, Colorado

David M. and Marcile Leach, pastors

Marcile Leach was released from the hospital August 8. Her rapid recovery after major surgery is an answer to prayer.

David Leach took part of his vacation to be with Marcile at home after she was released from the hospital. During his absence the pulpit was filled on Sunday morning, August 13, by Professor Leroy Brightup of Friends University. August 20 the Katter Family, sacred concert artists from Pasadena, California were our guests for the morning service.

—Ralph V. Peoples, reporter

MARRIAGES

CARPENTER-FRITZLAN—On August 26 Naomi Sue Carpenter exchanged wedding vows with Walter Fritzlan in Grand Junction, Colorado.

PEARSON-GUTSCHER — Carol Pearson and Donald Gutscher were united in marriage during the evening worship service on July 30 at the Denver, Colorado, Friends Church.

WILSON-HARTMAN—Sharon Wilson and Hal Hartman were united in marriage in Pueblo, Colorado, August 4. Wendell Wilson performed the ceremony.

HUNT-JANOSKI—Ellen Hunt and Gene Janoski were married in August at the First Friends Church of Pueblo, Pueblo, Colorado. Wendell Wilson officiated.

BIRTHS

WHITE—Born to John and Nancy White of Colorado Springs, Colorado, On August 1 was a daughter, Sheri Lyn, weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz.

DEATHS

GOODRICH—Blaine Goodrich, formerly a member of the Muncie, Indiana, Friends Church for 53 years, passed away August 15 at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was 81 years of age.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

Vol. 1, No. 2 — October, 1967

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
2018 Maple Street
Wichita, Kansas 67213

FRED LITTLEFIELD
General Superintendent

VERLIN HINSHAW
Regional Editor for
Evangelical Friend

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

A Growing Church

"And the word of God increased; and the number of the disciples multiplied . . . greatly" (Acts 6:7).

At the conclusion of this "Year of Prayer and Progress" we are challenged with the steps of progress which have been taken as well as the lack of ability to progress as far as our vision had foreseen. Reports are as yet too incomplete to tabulate any trends. These will necessarily have to wait until near the time of Yearly Meeting sessions. However, I would like to comply with a number of requests that I put in writing a part of a challenge I have given to a few quarterly meeting groups that we be a growing church following the pattern of the apostolic church in the book of Acts.

This concern to recapture the vision and order of the early church was evident in the life and teaching of George Fox. The phrase, "Primitive Christianity Revived," was applied to the earliest days of the Friends Church. The Great Commission of Christ was taken seriously and the evangelistic fervor of the ministry of first century Quakerism caused a great company to be gathered in a few short years. They emphasized the authority of the Scriptures and of Christ, the head of the Church.

Even as seventeenth century Friends returned to the Acts of the Apostles for their example, we of the twentieth century must also pattern our lives and teachings after the apostolic church. From the sixth chapter of Acts we may see the qualities of a growing church.

I. THE ADDING OF MEMBERS

The first quality we see in the early church is the adding of members. This is not the only criterion of growth, of course. Quality is more important than quantity. Missionary Esther Choate quoted her father, Arthur Chilson, founder of our Burundi mission, as saying of the African Church, "A small church if necessary, but a pure one."

Although this is not the only criterion of growth, adding members is an indication of growth. Notice the growth of the early church: In Acts 2:41 there were added 3,000



souls; Acts 2:47, "The Lord added to them day by day those that were saved." (A.S.V.); Acts 4:4 "5,000 believed." But in the sixth chapter it says the number of disciples "multiplied." The mathematical principle changes from "addition" to "multiplication." There is a great deal of difference in terms of growth. Mathematicians say it would be mathematically possible to win the world for Christ in 28 years with the principle of multiplication or "each one win one."

This is the principle that the Apostle Paul commends to Timothy in II Timothy 2:2, "The things that thou hast heard of me . . . commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." This principle of personal evangelism is the only means by which the church can fulfill the Great Commission of Christ. He promised the power of the Holy Spirit to every Christian to reach "every creature" in the "uttermost part of the earth." (Acts 1:8).

If members are added or not added, it is a reflection upon the church as a whole. No church grows merely because they have a pastor who has a strong personality, preaches good sermons, and works hard at the job. These certainly are attributes which God can use. But if it all depends on the pastor, he can never do what Christ commands the church to do. Our non-pastoral Friends have a Quaker concern for us at this point. And we must take the portion that comes to us from the Lord. There is a great danger for evangelical Friends to expect the pastor to do all the calling, praying and speaking that is done by the church. The pastor is to be a teacher who can "equip His people for the work of serving" (Ephesians 4:12, Weymouth).

II. THE SOLVING OF PROBLEMS

Besides adding members another quality of a growing church is the solving of problems. It is not unusual nor necessarily bad for a congregation to be faced with some problems. They may represent growth or be stepping stones to greater progress. The im-

(Continued on page 2c)

Our First VBS Work

By Esther Choate

"Oh, let's go on and have another week. We don't want to stop! Please let's go on!!"

That is what some little girls and boys said when the week of Vacation Bible School was over at Mutaho. The same thing was said at each place where VBS was held from the middle of July to the middle of August.

There were boys and girls of all sizes and ages. Some wore quite nice clothes. Others were in rags and tatters. Some little girls from the Swahili homes had their hair done in tiny little French braids. Some were so black it seemed you could rub it off and others were of the lightest chocolate color. Some were always picking a fight or trying to find some excuse to cause disturbances, while others were polite and respectful.

Although they were all so different, yet they had one thing in common—happiness because VBS had come to them. This was the first time VBS had ever been held in the Friends churches in Burundi. Not since the beginning, 33 years ago, have our boys and girls had the joy of attending VBS. The Lord put a burden for this work on some hearts and some of the Bible School fellows had such a desire to give the children this opportunity that they volunteered to help. Two of the fellows gave up four weeks of their time to go to the four different stations to help with the VBS. There were the four stations where we were to have these Vacation Bible Schools.

These fellows who had a burden to help knew there would be no money in it for them.

(Continued on page 2b)



KANSAS YEARLY MEETING NURSERY SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 10-15, 1967

ROOM 254

EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 through

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:30 A.M. - 12 noon

12:45 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

*7:45 P.M. - Till close of Evening Worship. Please note Friday & Saturday evening schedule below.

*FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13

7:00 P.M. - Till close of Evening Worship

*SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14

There will be NO nursery at the church

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Regular Sunday School and Church Nursery and Children's Church in the morning are provided by University Friends Church

2:00 P.M. - Till close of Service

7:15 P.M. - Till close of Evening Worship

PARENTS: PLEASE NOTE

At no time is a child to be left in the room without an attendant. Children must be called for *immediately* following the services, and taken to eat, or home. There will be no nursery provided by the Yearly Meeting during the Men's and Women's Banquets.

VBS *continued*

They knew that they would have to give up their jobs they had for those weeks. There was no complaint. They *wanted* to do it.

All of us who had any part in VBS got a wonderful blessing from it. The response among the children was a joy to see. Many came forward for prayer. Among them there were those who had to make restitution. Some had to ask forgiveness of others. One little boy brought back some crayons he had taken during the period for hand work. How the Lord did bless!

We felt we should encourage the children to make a bit of sacrifice for their VBS and so we announced that there would be an offering taken on Sunday. That was the day when the children gave their program. They said the Scripture they had learned and sang their songs. They did very well at each place. They loved doing it. Then the offering was taken. We had told the children to bring whatever they had, whether money or some article of food or some other things they had. At the four places the total offering came to 966 francs, three razor blades, six safety pins, nine buttons, and one nail. This is to be kept in a special account to help with the VBS work next year.

We had a total of 541 children attend the four schools. Of these, 429 came forward for prayer—some to be saved for the first time, some to be reclaimed, and some to receive the Holy Spirit into their hearts and lives.

We could never have conducted these Vacation Bible Schools had we not had help.

FRIENDS BIBLE COLLEGE

STUDENT CENTER STARTED

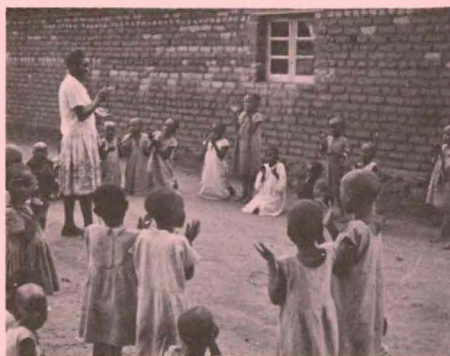
Construction has begun on the new Broadhurst Student Center. President Harold Thompson said that steel has been ordered and that excavation is soon to begin. The contract has been given to Mason, Inc., of Wichita.

Broadhurst Student Center is the outgrowth of a concern by interested friends and educators who have seen the need of a building suitable for student activities. They have put forth effort to achieve that building. Dr. William Broadhurst of Tulsa, Oklahoma, provided the matching funds challenge at the February board meeting this year, and the program has been faithfully executed by other persons since.

On graduation day, while the students were still present and able to participate, the first shovels of dirt were turned at a groundbreaking service.

A BUSY SUMMER FOR ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

Admissions Counselor Don Worden traveled the month of August, representing Friends Bible College and Academy at four different conferences of Friends. All of these meetings were held outside of the state of Kansas.



Reta Stuart ran off the little workbooks on the Gestefax and Gestetner. Youth groups and Women's Missionary Societies collected used crayons or bought lovely boxes of new ones and sent to us. Other groups sent us staples and staplers. Many prayed! The Lord blessed wonderfully! We had only the beginning this year and now must carry on and do more VBS work next year. We must do more for our children and young people. If we don't, there are others who will—those who will take them into the way of destruction. We must do more for our youth! We need more meetings for them during the year. We need teams of young Christian men who have been trained in child evangelism and Christian education, to go to all the churches and outschools periodically to hold meetings for the children and young people. How? We do not know how, but the Lord will surely show us a way!

August 5-9 Mr. Worden attended the Leadership Conference at Manson, Iowa. This was the conference for Friends Youth who are high school juniors and seniors. It was held at Twin Lakes Bible Camp.

August 12-17 he attended Indiana Yearly Meeting which was in session in Richmond, Indiana.

August 19-24 Western Yearly Meeting of Friends was held at Plainfield, Indiana, and Mr. Worden attended it before going on to Malone College at Canton for Ohio Yearly Meeting sessions.

In addition to the scheduled sessions, Mr. Worden spoke at youth camps and services.

ROCKCLEFT RETREAT

One hundred and six members of the Friends Bible College family gathered at the Rockcleft Camp Grounds for the preschool retreat, the theme of which was "Mountain Top Moments." The retreat, held August 18-20, near Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, is for the faculty, staff, board members and their families.

Mr. Willard Archer, a consultant from Longview, Texas, was the featured speaker for the sessions. He spoke on several subjects, two of which were, "Public Relations for F.B.C." and "The Board of Trustees, Its Function, Responsibility and Satisfaction."

One of the highlights of the retreat was the Sunday night youth service. About 20 young people took part in the evening music and program, under the direction of Larry Thornburg. Toy Laughlin, a board member's son who returned, that day, from a Quaker Youth Pilgrimage to Europe, told highlights of his six weeks on that continent and in England. While there he had visited many historical Quaker sites. After speaking, he directed a question and answer forum, when customs of the old country and quiet Quaker mannerisms were the theme of many questions.

The retreat has been held the last two years at the Rockcleft Lodge, 10 miles west of Colorado Springs. The lodge is a rustic group of buildings, adequately equipped for groups of this size, and has been expressly maintained according to the will of Horace Mott for retreats such as this one. Guests are grateful for the experience of mountain living and climbing and they welcome the sight of a roaring fire in the lodge to thaw out toes—even in August.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

Friday, October 13

5:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Baptist Church
Douglas & McLean Blvds.

Speaker: Jack Blythe

Price: \$1.50

A Growing Church *continued*

portant concern is: how are these problems handled? And what is the attitude of the ones involved?

This young church in action was facing a problem situation. There was a *murmuring that needed to be stopped*. An undercurrent of complaint and faultfinding, whether false or true, will wreck the unity of the saints if it is allowed to continue. This complaint of the Greek speaking Hebrew Christians was founded in fact. It was right for them to bring it to the attention of the church. But if it would have continued long, it would have seriously hindered the growth of this infant church.

There was a *neglect which needed to be supplied*. Here was a neglect by the church of the benevolent act of providing for the needs of these Greek speaking Hebrew widows. It was surely not intentional, for the 12 apostles had more than they could do trying to minister to probably more than 12,000 members. But it looked partial to those who were being neglected. No one should be neglected by the church. God is no respecter of persons. Neither should we, His children, be.

There may be unintentional neglect by the church in many areas. Consider the neglect of youth, shut-ins, the inner city, church extension, missions. Check up on the ministry of your church and see if it is a full-orbed ministry of evangelism and service.

In the early church there was a *service which needed to be shared*. Here was a matter of Christian service which the church was not caring for because all of it was being left to the ministers. This caused them to take time from "prayer and the ministry of the Word." As the apostles said, "It is not reason that we should leave the word of God, and serve tables" (Acts 6:2).

Another hindrance to the advancement of the Kingdom through the Friends Church has been the attitude that the pastor should work at secular employment and preach on Sunday. This attitude is gradually fading, but low pastors' salaries are an indication that this millstone is still attached to the thinking and faith of some.

This does not mean that common labor should be below the dignity of the ministry. The best preparation for helping people with their problems is to be identified with their employment. But without the time which is needed to give to prayer and the study of God's Word the pastor will be robbed of spiritual power.

There are many areas of service which can be shared by the pastor with laymen. For these the church should make careful choices of spiritually-qualified individuals even as the early church did.

III. GROWING IN GRACE BY MEMBERS

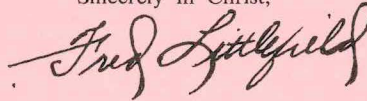
A final quality needed for a growing church is the growing in grace by the members. If, as a member of the church, you are not living as close to God as you were one year ago, five years ago, or ten or twenty years ago, you are not helping your church to be a growing church. Paul admonished

the Corinthian Christians to be "forward a year ago" in spiritual things. If you are not drawing nearer to God, then you are backsliding from Him. You must repent of your backslidings.

Even though in the last days men shall have "a form of godliness but denying the power thereof," we don't have to be a part of this apostasy. "From such turn away," the Apostle says. (II Timothy 3:5)

When the church recognized the need of appointing men who were "of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom," they chose them, called them, and commissioned them for the specific service work which needed immediate attention. The result was (vs. 7) that "the word of God increased; and the number of disciples multiplied . . . greatly; and a great company of the priests were obedient to the faith." If the present day church is faithful to God as the early church was, and is filled with the same Holy Spirit, we too can see the resulting growth in the church.

Sincerely in Christ,



FRIENDS YOUTH

LAZINESS OR ENTHUSIASM?

How can we have better youth representation? By better leadership? By better program material or planning? Or by more enthusiasm and less laziness? I think all these suggestions can and do apply to our situation but the last I think is the most valid.

We all talk about doing something for our church and we talk about how dead our FY meetings seem to be, but we never do anything about it. The reason why other youth groups are growing and improving is that not only the sponsors are excited and enthused about what they are doing, but *the kids are too*.

One of the best ways to have good FY meetings is to plan ahead. I think it would be a good idea to have the program materials in the hands of the leader at least a week ahead of time. Use the *Teen Topics* unless you are definitely sure you have something better. The reason I say this is that these programs have proven themselves before.

There is no reason why Friends Youth can't be as good or better than any other youth organization.

Laziness comes from within, so wipe out that laziness and replace it with enthusiasm.

Come on, Friends Youth, and get excited about your church, FY group, and most of all Jesus Christ.

The Redhead,

Tom Harrison

Your new Friends Youth

Field Secretary

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY NEWS

NEW STUDENT UNION

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Student Union at Friends University were held Monday, September 11, with more than 800 students, faculty and guests in attendance.

The new union was planned to provide improved meeting areas, new offices for the university's Student Council, recreation and lounge areas, and snack facilities, said Dr. Roy F. Ray, president.

The building, of 60' x 80' steel frame construction, will be situated just north of the men's dormitory. It will be fully air-conditioned and heated, and will be gold in color.

DR. RINEY ATTENDS DANFORTH CONFERENCE

Dr. Cecil J. Riney, head of the Friends University department of music, attended the 1967 Danforth Associate Conference at the conference center at Estes Park, Colorado, in August.

Theme of the conference was "Revolution in Education: Fact or Fiction?"

Danforth Associates are selected from colleges and universities throughout the United States and are sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis.

DRAMA PRODUCTIONS

Friends University's drama department is drawing up plans for the busiest first semester schedule in the history of the department according to drama director, James Abrell.

He said the university will present two major productions plus several one-act plays already planned and a number of programs in the experimental theatre. The department has also begun scheduling religious drama with area churches and organizations.

Abrell said the two major productions of the first semester will be Noel Coward's, "Blythe Spirit," and "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck.

COMING FRIENDS YOUTH BANQUET

October 14, 1967

6:00 p.m.

Campus High School

2100 West 55th South

\$1.75 per plate

THEME: HAPPINESS IS . . .

MUSIC: Talent Contest Winners

Speaker: Man from Christian Fellowship of Athletes

TICKETS: Available at Yearly Meeting Office and Better Book Room Store in church gym. Tickets must be purchased by Thursday of Yearly Meeting!

MISSIONS PRAYER REQUESTS

Praise God for good attendance in the Vacation Bible Schools held on all four of our stations this month and for the children who accepted the Lord as their Saviour.

Praise should be expressed for the safe return of Kellums and Wheelers from vacation.

KIBIMBA

Pray for the opening of Primary and Teacher Training Schools. Free education brings many financial problems and the needs are many. *Pray* that the government will support them as they should.

Pray for Rawsons now on vacation in Belgium that they will get needed rest.

KWIBUKA

Pray for the opening of Primary and Girls' School with the possibility of a new class in the Girls' School.

Pray for the Ceru and Cene Monthly Meetings as they continue to enlarge their churches.

MUTAHU

Keep *praying* earnestly for the pastors and director there who are under much pressure by a backslidden teacher.

MWEYA

Pray for the opening of the Bible School and that they will have an adequate teaching staff.

Pray also for Windy Hill teaching staff. One teacher who is to come from the states to teach has not yet been granted a visa to come.

KWISUMO

Pray for Twila Jones as the only white person there. *Pray* also for the pastor and for the opening of school there.

NYANKANDA

Continue *praying* for the head man at Nyankanda who has backslidden and taken a second wife.

TEXAS CITY CHURCH TO BE RELOCATED

The Men's Fellowship of the Yearly Meeting is assisting the Texas City congregation in relocating their church in a more desirable area of Texas City, Texas. It is approximately one mile from the old location. The old frame building will be moved, remodeled, Sunday school rooms added and the complete building brick veneered with white brick of rough bark finish. The building will be air-conditioned.

Harold and Edith Selleck came out of retirement with a concern for this church. Their willingness to sacrifice and work for the Lord has been matched by many of the congregation.

MEALS FOR YEARLY MEETING

There will be advanced meal reservations for Yearly Meeting sessions this year. Check with your minister for details and meal reservation cards after September 1.

CHURCH CONCERNS

BETHEL

Duane Hansen, Pastor

A reception was held for our new pastors, Duane and Pattie Hansen, and their two sons, Wendell and Jimmie. A pound shower was given them. We are fortunate to have this dedicated young couple as our spiritual shepherds.

Our former pastors, Clarence and Dollie Kearns, have moved to Broken Bow, Nebraska, to be with her mother. Their faithfulness to the church is much appreciated.

The Fishhook Club from Hugoton is sponsoring a chartered bus to the Billy Graham Crusade in Kansas City. Our church has been invited to participate.

HESPER

Merl Kinser, Pastor

God is blessing our church and community as a result of the prayer meetings and preparation for the Billy Graham Heart of America Crusade in Kansas City. Our pastor is taking part in the Evangelism Seminar which is sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Interest is increasing in KORO, Keep On Reaching Out, Sunday School Crusade. Although we are a rural church, we have seen an increase in attendance and souls have been saved during this past year. Even with considerable building expense in remodeling and improving our sanctuary, God has blessed our meeting financially in being able to meet our obligations.

OVERHOLSER

Ernest Foster, Pastor

The first anniversary of our church was celebrated July 23. A baby dedication service was held in the morning service and a missionary rally was held in the afternoon. Faith Hill, a Quaker missionary with Wycliffe Bible Translators, spoke to us.

Our Sunday school attendance has been averaging 30 during the summer months. We are looking forward to an increase with the KORO Sunday School Crusade.

Revival services are planned for September 24 through October 8. Cooper Beaty will be the evangelist.

BELLEVILLE

Robert Storms, Pastor

DVBS was held the first week of June. Elmer Hoard was director. Thirty-one pupils were enrolled. We felt the Lord was present and it was time well spent.

Robert Storms, pastor, took seven children to Junior Camp at Camp Quaker Haven. He remained as a teacher that week. Later he took five young people to Junior High Camp and helped as a counselor.

The Friends University Coeds were here June 19 for an evening of sacred music. We certainly enjoyed their services.

Members of the congregation held a sur-

prise food shower for our pastors in June. Many items were received and appreciated. The shower occurred while the pastors were away from home. Evidences of it were found in every room of the parsonage.

The church building has received a new coat of paint this summer. At the present time the parsonage is also receiving one. Elmer Hoard and Robert Storms have done the work. We all appreciate their labors. The paint was donated by interested members and friends.

Recently a mowing bee was held on our building lots on 23rd Street. We do appreciate the help of all who participated.

Several attended the recent sessions of North Branch Quarterly Meeting at Glen Elder.

Raymond Martin and four young men of Friends Special Schools at San Antonio, Texas, had charge of our evening service on August 6. Their songs, testimonies and pictures were enjoyed by all.

Our pastors are faithful in visitation in homes and in the rest home and hospital. The past few services have shown an increase in attendance. As we begin a new church year, we feel the Lord is still wanting to pour out His blessings upon us.

DEATH

MACY—C. Lewis Macy, 331 East Street, a retired farmer and a lifetime resident of the Emporia area, died Thursday afternoon in Newman Memorial County Hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 29, 1967, in Roberts-Blue-Barnett Chapel. They were conducted by the Rev. Eugene Cundiff, pastor of the Cottonwood Friends Church, and the Rev. Will Patten, pastor of the Homestead Friends Church. Burial was held in the Cottonwood Cemetery.

Mr. Macy was born January 15, 1889, the son of James H. and Hanna Jane Lewis Macy. He attended the Cottonwood Grade School west of Emporia and Friends University Preparatory School in Wichita. He was married to Nellie Blye Ratcliff on February 21, 1912 in Emporia. Mr. Macy was the dean of the congregation of the Cottonwood Friends Church. He had been a member of the church for 72 years and had served as a trustee, elder and member of the Ministry and Oversight body.

Mr. Macy is survived by his wife; two sons, Loren O., of Jacksonville, Florida, and Myron L. of Long Beach, California; one daughter, Mrs. Lewis (Aleita) Forbeck, Rt. 4; one brother, Preston P. Macy, Puyallup, Washington; one half-brother, John W. Stanley, Decatur, Georgia, and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Dr. James Macy, and three sisters, Jane Lewis, Agnes Thompson, and Ida Macy.

Friends Special Schools at San Antonio need good school clothes for ages first grade through high school. Also linens and bedding and cash gifts. Include them in your giving soon.

Home Service Committee
Womens Missionary Union

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I, NO. 2 - OCTOBER, 1967

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

CHESTER G. STANLEY,
General Superintendent
SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
Administrative Assistant

ROGER L. WOOD, Supplement Editor
and Regional Editor, Evangelical Friend

From the Superintendent's Desk



Much has already been said and written about the Greensboro Conference. However, I believe it would be well to hear directly from our delegates. I shall quote from the report given at the Yearly Meeting sessions.

"About 900 delegates attended the Fourth Friends World Conference, held in Greensboro, North Carolina, from July 24 to August 3. They came from 27 countries. Ohio Yearly Meeting was represented by eight full-time delegates. Four others were part-time delegates and the three men from India, Stuti Prakash, Gabriel Massey and Komal Das Lal, were also present.

"We were impressed with the efficient way in which the conference was organized. The 900 delegates were separated into 45 worship-sharing and round-table groups. Each group was balanced in the number of persons from yearly meetings outside the U.S.A. and those within the U.S.A. Delegates from programmed and unprogrammed meetings were evenly distributed as well. Evangelical Friends were distributed so that there was one, sometimes two, in each group.

"Differences in belief ran from unitarianism to fundamentalism. But all views were listened to and the evangelical position received much more of a hearing than formerly. Everett Cattell was one of the most prominent of those speaking to the conference.

"In the plenary sessions on two nights the nationals representing fruit of missionary evangelism took over the silent worship period and turned the hour into a testimony meeting. Never did missions shine forth so gloriously against the sinister background of uncertainty and unbelief!

"We accepted the challenge to witness, but as evangelicals we were thrust into situations which demanded all our Christian love, tact and poise. God many times gave us the instant answer or helped us to be silent when we felt like saying too much. All of us, I believe, will remember this time as an exciting spiritual experience. Of great significance, we believe, is that for the first time the press truly recognized the position of *Evangelical Friends*."

Our men from India were a blessing to us by their spiritual insights and discernment. They gave clear testimonies when there were opportunities. I think we have never appreciated our missionaries and the solid, responsible work accomplished more than at this moment of truth.

Perhaps, as some say, it is true that the Evangelical Friends have not given enough attention to the social ills of the world, but I believe we saw clearly that the real and desperate need today is still the *soul* need. We must tell the world of the Way, the Truth and the Life—Jesus Christ—the Saviour.

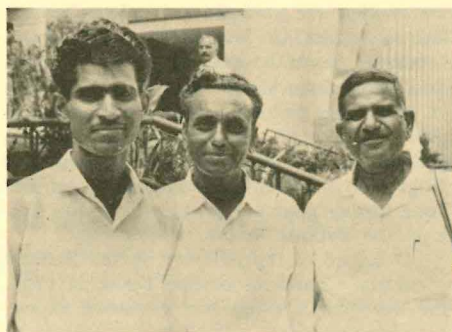
Chester G. Stanley

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

All news items should be sent to

Roger Wood
2032 Scotland St., N.W.
Canton, Ohio 44709

Normally the deadline for church news will be six weeks before publication. It is anticipated that this deadline will fall on or near the 15th of each month.



Pictured from left to right are Gabriel Massey, Komal Das Lal, Stuti Prakash.

THREE MEN FROM INDIA VISIT OHIO YEARLY MEETING

BY DOROTHY BRANTINGHAM

For the first time, three members of Bundelkhand Yearly Meeting have visited Ohio Yearly Meeting. Komal Das Lal serves as Yearly Meeting Superintendent, Gabriel Massey is Presiding Clerk, and Stuti Prakash is pastor of the Friends Church in Chhatarpur. All three spent several weeks visiting among churches in Ohio and other yearly meetings in addition to attending the Friends World Conference. Their ministry in several services of the sessions of Ohio Yearly Meeting August 21 to 27 brought them even closer to the hearts of Ohio Friends who have often heard their names mentioned by missionaries and prayed for them, along with many other Indian nationals.

Stuti Prakash was born in a Christian home of parents reared in the Friends Mission Orphanage. He surrendered to Christ at the age of sixteen under the ministry of Merrill Coffin. Graduating from the Bible Training School in 1928, he began a ministry of village evangelism in which he has enjoyed rich fellowship with all of the missionaries. For the past fifteen years he has been pastor of the Chhatarpur Friends Church, and the missionaries report a deep appreciation for his ministry there. Two daughters and a son are also making outstanding contributions as teachers, and another son who graduated from Yeotmal Seminary serves under TEAM.

Gabriel Massey, the youngest of the trio, is the son of a village evangelist. Becoming a Christian at seventeen, he felt the need for a meaningful life, so began training as a compounder under the supervision of Dr. Ezra DeVol. Later, sensing a call to evangelism, he went to Yeotmal Biblical Seminary, receiving a degree in theology. After this he completed the requirements for a B.A. degree, doing two years' work in six months. At present he is compounder, anaesthetist, and chaplain of the Christian Hospital. His wife, a registered nurse, also serves in the hospital. They are parents of a boy, age three, and a girl one year old. Mrs. Massey has another keen interest, working with the boys and girls in the junior Christian Endeavor.

Komal Das Lal is also the son of parents reared in the Friends Mission Orphanage. He was brought to the Lord by the influence of his wife, who was the daughter of the local pastor. He is the first Indian Yearly Meeting

Superintendent to be elected by the Yearly Meeting, and he is now serving a second three-year term. He is also maintenance superintendent and medical treasurer for the Christian Hospital. His wife is founder and head-mistress of the Public Kindergarten of 200 children. His son is a holder of an M.A. degree. Mr. Lal's hobby is big game hunting, an interest he shares with the missionaries and which provides both them and his family with a better diet than would otherwise be available.

YEARLY MEETING ACTIONS

through the eyes of a delegate

Quaker Homes, the Yearly Meeting sponsored retirement home, came a step closer to reality with the approval of the "Canton area" as the site for the home.

At the direction of the 1966 Yearly Meeting, the Evangelistic, Pastoral and Extension Board presented revisions of the Annual Queries and of the form for application for membership. The revisions, as adopted, will be found in the *Minutes* soon to be available.

Salaries of the General Superintendent and of the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent were increased. They are still barely above the minimum for pastors in one large denomination.

The Pension Board recommended an improved hospitalization plan for ministers. The annual premiums to be paid by the churches will be increased from \$48 to \$100 by the plan, which was approved.

The new *Evangelical Friend* will be distributed to all families on the yearly meeting mailing list without charge. The cost will be covered from both the Unified Budget and from the Apportionments.

Unanimous approval was given to continuing the Yearly Meeting sessions at Malone College, Canton.

Sherman Brantingham was elected to serve as Assistant to the General Superintendent for the ensuing year.

Yearly meeting attendance for the opening Monday night activities was as follows:

Women's Missionary Banquet	428
Men's Missionary Banquet	256
Young People's Banquet	210
Additional young people at service	200
Total attendance	1094

MOVES AMONG OUR PASTORS

(In addition to those reported in the September issue)

EDWARD BALDWIN from Rollin to Westgate.

JASON SHERWOOD to Byhalia from another denomination.

LOWELL SHREVE to Rollin.

W. L. WADE, JR., a student at John Wesley College, to Rock Hill, North Carolina.

Progress and Perils

At the time of this writing, Ohio Yearly Meeting is still in session, the first issue of the new *Evangelical Friend* has been examined by many Friends, and the Yearly Meeting has taken a historic action in order to provide this new magazine for every home connected with the church.

The Publications Board is happy with both the gracious response of many people to the new *Evangelical Friend* and the action of the Yearly Meeting. It means that the circulation of the paper in Ohio Yearly Meeting will more than double at an increase in cost of only 38 percent over what we have been paying. If one were to consider the fact that the price for individual subscriptions is now three dollars, this doubling in circulation is accomplished at no increase in cost to the church as a whole! This change also means that the Ohio Yearly Meeting Supplement can be used as a means of reaching into every home with promotional materials, publicity, and news vital to all of us.

But every forward step has its perils, as we know. Your editor would like to point out some of these perils and to issue some suggestions related to them.

First, circulation is not the same as reading. It is hoped that every *Evangelical Friend* is read by at least one person in every home it reaches. If you do not wish to receive and

read it, please ask your pastor to remove your name from the mailing list so that the cost of your paper can be turned to other pressing needs.

Second, we must not be complacent about other possible uses for the magazine. Those not directly connected with the Friends Church should be expected to subscribe personally in order to receive the paper. Churches should enter paid subscriptions in order to provide copies for libraries, offices of doctors and dentists, and for other related purposes. If you want your relatives who are not a part of Ohio Yearly Meeting to receive the paper, you should see that there is a paid subscription for them.

Third, mailing lists must be kept up-to-date if costs are not to skyrocket. Pastors are responsible for these mailing lists; keep your pastor informed of your current mailing address and of your interest in receiving the paper. He, in turn, will inform the yearly meeting office of changes.

Fourth, the success of this paper requires involvement . . . by you. If your church never appears in the news section, find out why. Learn who is your correspondent, feed news and ideas to him, and if there are no newsworthy happenings in your church, make some!

Roger Wood

OUR FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP FOR THE CURRENT YEAR

Ohio Friends gave \$207,756 to the Unified Budget in the last year. This was an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year's giving. Total giving of the yearly meeting churches was \$1,365,950, an increase of 10 per cent. Over the yearly meeting the average giving per member was \$186.03.

The Unified Budget for the 1967-68 year again represents a small increase calling for continued faithful stewardship. Below is a listing of the amounts approved at the sessions of Ohio Yearly Meeting:

Missionary Board	\$115,117.
Evangelistic, Pastoral and Extension Board	38,279.
Malone College	27,000.
Friends Home	8,000.
Christian Education Board	7,000.
Moral Action Board	1,450.
Friends Youth Board	2,875.
Publications Board	7,400.
Pension Board	6,000.
Unified Budget Promotion	2,000.
Total	\$215,121.

In addition to the Unified Budget, which is the outreach arm of the church, the annual Apportionment provides for the operation of the various boards of the Yearly Meeting. This amount for 1967-68 is \$7.20 per member, providing for a total of \$52,695 to carry on the necessary administrative expenses of the church.

Malone College Chaplain



James W. Reapsome, editor for the past six years of *The Sunday School Times*, is the first Malone College chaplain. He has a twofold responsibility: to plan the chapel services for maximum variety and quality, and to serve as a pastoral counselor to Malone students.

Before becoming editor of *The Sunday School Times* in 1961, Mr. Reapsome served on the field staff of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He worked with students on college campuses in Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Later he became public relations director of Inter-Varsity in Chicago, Illinois.

Reapsome holds the bachelor of arts degree with a major in history from Franklin and Marshall College. He also graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary and has done further graduate work in Colorado College and Perkins School of Theology.

Ordained to the ministry by the Scofield Memorial Church of Dallas, Texas, in 1957, the new chaplain has had extensive experience in pastoral counseling, speaking to college-age youth, and as speaker at conventions, conferences, and to civic groups.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

*Lansing Extension Monthly Meeting —
Mark Headland, pastor*

Lansing Friends Extension Church held its Vacation Bible School June 19-26. It was felt that the school was a success with a total enrollment of 82. Attendance on the first day was 34, but on the final day it reached 67. Of interest is the fact that seven of the eight teachers had no previous experience with a Bible School and had been attending the church for only six months. The children were also new to the church, but they enthusiastically learned many choruses and presented them at the concluding program.

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

*Alum Creek Friends Church —
Richard Johnson, pastor*

Edwin and Margaret Mosher, formerly from Alum Creek but now at Malone College, supplied the pulpit on June 11 in the absence of the pastor. Edwin spoke in the evening service as a personal witness of what God had been accomplishing in his life during the past year at Malone College in praying effectively, in loving others more redemptively, and in witnessing to the unsaved.

Dr. James D. Gibson of Wilmore, Kentucky, was the guest speaker on the morning of June 25.

Misses Sue Martin and Sara Radebaugh were guest speakers for the prayer meeting on July 19. Both are appointees to mission fields under the World Gospel Mission.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol spoke informally on Sunday evening, July 30. They told of the new opportunities for service recently experienced in Formosa.

D.V.B.S. was held July 31 to August 11 with the theme, Walking Jesus' Way. Mrs. Lois Johnson directed the school. Guest speakers included Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol and Mrs. Esther Henry. The school took as a special project the purchase of a typewriter for Roscoe and Tina Knight and their

FRIENDS MINISTER TO COLLEGIANS

Friends from the Portsmouth and Newport, Rhode Island, Evangelical Friends churches joined last July with other Christians of the area in an effort to reach the young people who attended the Jazz and Folk Festivals at Newport. These two events attracted over 50,000 non-resident youths, mostly of college age, whose leaders constantly expose them to leftist artists. However, Christ is the answer for their hunger, and "Festival Evangelism" was an attempt to reach them. On the ferry boats, beaches, and in the streets the invitation to a free canteen was given and college-level tracts distributed. This year in the Serviceman's Christian Center over 6,500 were served refreshments. Everyone served was dealt with by a Christian counselor as well. Over one hundred conversions were recorded!

work in Mexico City. More than enough money was given. The peak attendance was 169, on August 9, with an average attendance of 151. Several boys and girls accepted Jesus as Saviour. The church sanctuary was filled to capacity on the night of the final program August 13. At this program the junior department presented a drama on the story of Dorcas.

October 15 is the announced date for the special Sesquicentennial services of the church. Rev. Chester Stanley, Ohio Yearly Meeting General Superintendent, will be the main speaker. Alum Creek extends to all an invitation to attend this very special homecoming.

*Mansfield Friends Church —
John Morris, pastor*

Quarterly Meeting was held at Mansfield on July 28 and 29. K. Waylen Brown, Missionary Superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, was the Friday night speaker. Leora DeVol spoke on Saturday morning of the work being done in Taiwan. The Saturday evening youth rally featured musical talent and talks by three inmates of the Mansfield State Reformatory. They told of their conversion and how they came to seek God. The congregation was deeply moved by the testimonies and by the faith and love shown by these men. It was difficult to realize that at the conclusion of the service these men were being returned to prison.

*Sullivan Avenue Friends Church —
Ralph Blackburn, pastor*

On July 9 a special mortgage-burning service climaxed a debt-liquidating drive which had been conducted for several months. As a result, the church, parsonage and eight lots are free of debt, and a growing building fund is established toward a new church. The successful plan used a picture of the church. The picture was blocked off and blocks sold to the congregation.

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Barberton Friends Church —
Charles Bancroft, pastor*

The young people of the Barberton church have been very active in attending camp programs during the summer. Many of those who attended Camp Caesar in late June with their pastor reported receiving much spiritual help. While they were at Camp Caesar, other groups of young people were preparing to attend other youth camps in Ohio.

Another event of great interest and concern to all members of the Barberton church was Sharon Camp Meeting, June 29 to July 9. July 23 was Missionary Day with Miss Caroline Heater of the World Gospel Mission as the speaker. She is a member of Ohio Yearly Meeting and works with the American Indians of the Southwest. She showed slides and gave a very interesting talk concerning her work among these Indians.

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

*Alliance Friends Church —
Kenneth Headland, pastor*

Roscoe and Tina Knight, veteran missionaries to South America, were guest speakers for the morning service July 9. They told of the new Mexican field they would soon be

entering and challenged the congregation to pray for this new venture.

*Canton First Friends Church —
Roger Sorenson, pastor*

The church held a farewell reception for Dr. Byron Osborne following the evening service on July 23. He was presented with a briefcase and an electric toaster as parting gifts of appreciation. Refreshments were served in the social room of the church.

Stuti Prakash was the guest speaker at the morning service on July 23.

Lynn Osborne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Osborne, was the guest preacher for the evening service on July 30.

Two young people from the church, Gail Johnson and Diane Van Valkenburg, were chosen by the F.Y. Board of the quarterly meeting to attend the Leadership Conference at Twin Lakes Bible Camp, Manson, Iowa, August 5 to 9. They, with 33 other young people from Ohio Yearly Meeting, met with young people from other yearly meetings across the country. The conference was sponsored by the Youth Commission of E.F.A. On Sunday evening, August 21, they gave a glowing report of their experiences at the conference.

*Quaker Hill Friends Church —
William Waltz, pastor*

On June 12 the church held a farewell party for Gladys and Dell Hicks, who were preparing to go to the Montezuma Schools in Cottonwood, Arizona. There they are to work with the Navajo Indians. The church presented them with a fan in appreciation for their years of faithful service.

*Trinity Friends Church —
Gilbert Thomas, pastor*

Ten young people from the church accompanied the pastor to Camp Caesar in late June. Several of these young people provided special music for the services there. Later, ten girls and six boys went to youth camp at Quaker Canyon. Two other boys attended Camp Jr. High. Rodney Thomas and Jeri Miller served as counselors there.

The Sunday School picnic was held on the church lawn July 22. A covered dish supper was followed by games for each Sunday school class.

Work is proceeding on the new addition and patio at the parsonage, with the hope of completing the work soon.

The Adult I class has purchased new carpeting for the vestibule and stairs leading to the Sunday school classrooms.

On July 30 the evening gospel service was held on the church lawn.

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

*Bellefontaine Friends Church —
Bruce Burch, pastor*

The sanctuary has recently been remodeled, and Sunday services were held at Western School on July 9 and 16 because of this work. Changes include a new cement floor and platform and new wall-to-wall carpeting. A bequest from the late Elsie Henry provided for a new altar rail, a new baby grand piano, and new lights over the pulpit. On August 20 dedication services were held.

Eighteen young people from the church attended junior camp at Camp Cobeac July

10 to 14. Many of them made decisions for Christ. Mrs. Arlene Kelbaugh of Jackson, Michigan, was the camp evangelist.

K. Waylen Brown, Missionary Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and pastor of the La Junta Friends Church in Colorado, spoke at the midweek service on July 29. He showed slides and told of the work of the Rough Rock Mission to the Navajo Indians of Arizona.

Trinity Friends Church, Van Wert — Donald Herr, pastor

Revival services were held from June 25 to July 2. Willis Miller brought the messages, and Vincent Seely, a returned Nazarene missionary, ministered in song. Willis Miller also presented daily morning Bible studies concerning the Second Coming and present-day events. A number of the services were recorded for broadcasting over the local radio station with the prayer that others of the community would be helped by them.

*Urbana Friends Church
Donald Kensler, pastor*

Roscoe and Tina Knight were at the Urbana church for services on two nights in June. The first of these services was a Goshen Quarterly Meeting missionary rally. The Knights related their plans to go to Mexico, under the E.F.A., with no place to live but trusting God to provide for their needs. They anticipated that many of the people would be difficult to contact, but they hoped to win a family to Christ and begin a prayer meeting in their home. From this beginning, they hope to reach others. The second service concerned Bolivia and Peru, where the Knights had spent twenty years as missionaries. They showed slides and told of the way of life there.

The church held its annual Fourth of July picnic at the Ohio Caverns with 69 persons attending.

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING
Grinnell Friends Church — Myron Harris, pastor

Herbert Hallman and Edwin Mosher, both from the Malone College faculty, were the guest speakers for Grinnell Quarterly Meeting, held at Glidden on Saturday, June 24.

On Sunday morning, June 25, Edwin Mosher preached in the service at Grinnell. His message concerned the salt which loses its savor.

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING
Ferry Road Friends Church — Paul Osborne, pastor

Mrs. Ernestine Custer directed the Vacation Bible school held in July. The school was conducted at night and had a class, which included crafts, for adults. They seemed to enjoy the crafts as much as did the children. Sunday School Superintendent, Carl Keese, followed the children around at home and at Bible School, making motion pictures of them. These pictures were shown at the night of the closing exercises. To the delight of the children, the photographer had caught the director barefoot.

The juniors who attended the Junior Camp at Indian Caves returned very enthusiastic about their experiences there. The seniors who went to Camp Caesar were impressed likewise.

Komal Das Lal, from India, accompanied by Sherman Brantingham, visited the church early in August. Longview Friends joined the Ferry Road congregation for the services.

Hunter Hills Friends Church — Kenneth Headland, pastor

The youth group recently won the trophy given by Piedmont Quarter Youth Fellowship. It is given to the youth group winning the quarterly meeting attendance banner the most times during a year. The church's name

is engraved on the trophy and it is kept for one year.

Stuti Prakash from India spoke on Sunday morning, July 30. He told about the work and the people there, delivering a most inspirational message.

On Sunday evening, August 6, Gabriel Massey, also from India, spoke to a union service at Hunter Hills. Joining for the evening were Friends from Saxapahaw, Pleasant Garden, and New Hope churches. Along with his message, Mr. Massey showed slides of India. Both men were a blessing to Hunter Hills and brought the people closer to the work in India.

Trinity Friends Church (Martinsville) — Jack Tebbs, pastor

Gabriel Massey from India was the guest speaker on Sunday morning, July 30.

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING
Smithfield Friends Church — Harry Marshall, pastor

Pastor Harry Marshall and his wife recently toured the Middle East and the Holy Land, visiting eleven countries and traveling approximately 19,000 miles. They report that the trip included visits to Ephesus, the Garden Tomb, and most parts of Jerusalem where they spent four and one half days.

On July 30 the Fellowship of Christian Athletes conducted the evening service. Coach Kara Bright and the Smithfield Ministerial Association sponsored the group. The boys told of their experiences in camp at Black Mountain, North Carolina.

The Sunday school held its annual picnic on August 2 at Bellview Park in Steubenville.

Missionaries Roscoe and Tina Knight visited both the church and Short Creek Quarterly Meeting during the early summer.

The church showed the film "The Paul Carlson Story" on July 9. "The Tony Fontaine Story" was shown August 20.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

NANCE — To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nance of Sullivant Avenue Friends, a daughter, Julie Ann, May 27, 1967.

WEST — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary West of Sullivant Avenue Friends, a daughter, Lori Kathryn, June 24, 1967.

DURTSCHI — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Durtschi of Sullivant Avenue Friends, a daughter, Billie Ann, born June 23, 1967.

UTE — To Mr. and Mrs. John Ute of Mansfield Friends Church, a daughter, Candace Lynn, August 5, 1967.

BLACK — To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Black of Van Wert, Ohio, a son, Robert Ervin, July 13, 1967.

GUSTINE — To Mr. and Mrs. David Gustine of East Lansing, Michigan, a son, Andrew David, born April 29, 1967.

JOHNSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Alliance Friends Church, a daughter, Lisa Lynn, June 28, 1967.

TURNQUIST — To Mr. and Mrs. Truman Turnquist of Alliance Friends Church, a son, David Linden, July 22, 1967.

KIRBY — To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirby of the Martinsville, Virginia, Friends Church, a son, Jerry Scott, July 12, 1967.

CRISWELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Criswell of Grinnell, Iowa, a daughter, Misty Dawn, July 9, 1967.

BAUGHMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughman of the Bellefontaine Friends Church, a daughter, Brenda LeAnn, July 26, 1967.

BRACKNEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brackney of the Bellefontaine Friends Church, a daughter, Tina Lynn, July 24, 1967.

MARRIAGES

BOWMAN-SHAMBRE. Miss Sandra Lee Bowman and Mr. Phillip Eugene Shambre, both of Mansfield First Friends Church, August 5, 1967, at the Church. Pastor John Morris officiated.

KNISLEY-HIMES. Miss Jane Knisely of Beloit and Mr. Walter Jay Himes of Lisbon, Ohio, August 11, at the East Goshen Friends Church.

KIBBLER-McNIEL. Miss Mary Ellen Kibbler and Mr. Glen McNiel on June 11, 1967, at the Barberton Friends Church.

SIMONS-WRIGHT. Miss Margaretta Simons and Mr. Douglas Wayne Wright, both of the Martinsville Friends Church, July 15, 1967. MAURER-HALLMAN. Miss Carole Ann Maurer of Louisville, Ohio, and Mr. Duane L. Hallman of the Canton Friends Church, July 29, 1967. The ceremony was held in the Beech Mennonite Church of Louisville.

DEATHS

LEMKE — Herman Lemke, 76, of Grinnell, Iowa, passed away at the St. Francis Hospital on July 5. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Myron Harris.

HAWORTH — Charles Haworth, 84, retired minister in Ohio Yearly Meeting and for 21 years editor of *The Evangelical Friend*, passed away in Rapid City, South Dakota, August 23, 1967.

MARCHBANK — Winnie B. Marchbank, 96, of Rayland, Ohio, the oldest member of the Mt. Pleasant Monthly Meeting, died August 15, 1967.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

Vol. 1, No. 2 — October, 1967

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

FRIENDS CHURCH HEADQUARTERS
P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132
Telephone (503) 538-4448

JACK L. WILLCUTS
General Superintendent

EILENE NORDYKE
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

MISSION NEWS

Stansells in Costa Rica

Ron and Carolyn Stansell have entered language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, where they will be involved with intensified Spanish studies until next May.

They are living in a Costa Rican home with the Juan Perez family. There are four children in the home, all teenagers. Ron and Carolyn will take their meals and become a part of the family for these months as a part of their training in language and Spanish culture. (The family speaks no English). The Stansells write: "They are a very warm and cordial family and enjoy table conversation a great deal which we appreciate as a learning experience. The food is good, our room is comfortable and the bus connections from here to the school are excellent."

Less than one block from their home live the Ray Canfields, Friends missionaries destined for Guatemala under California Yearly Meeting. The Stansells have already become well acquainted with them and enjoy this fellowship.

Nordykes Drive New Landrover from Lima

Quentin and Florene Nordyke are now at home in Juli, Peru, where they will again be stationed this term. They flew to Lima and there took possession of the new Landrover (English version of the Jeep), and made the journey from the seacoast to the highlands over the Pan-American highway.

The Nordykes and Maurers, who are also stationed in Juli, have already made several visits over the field and are making plans for a series of Bible training classes for the pastors and national leaders.

MONEY MATTERS

Giving to the United Budget since July, the beginning of the church year, has been extremely low. Due to the fact that most of our major commitments of the boards, such as missionary salaries, etc., are on a monthly basis, it is important that the churches forward funds monthly on their United Budget pledge. To assist in making this possible, the yearly meeting treasurer, Beatrice Goldsmith, has prepared a monthly report sheet to be used by each meeting which is hoped will help in this situation.

To facilitate the flow of funds, they may be sent directly to the yearly meeting treasurer if desired. She will then receipt the quarterly meeting treasurer as well as the monthly meeting to permit accurate records in both sets of books.

It is of interest to learn also that the Fixed Expense apportionment for each resident active member of Oregon Yearly Meeting is \$11.12 per capita for the year. This, of course, is not a part of the United Budget, but does show the funds needed to carry on the administration of our church. It is equally important that the Fixed Expense be forwarded monthly rather than quarterly or at the end of the year. It is good to be able to report the Fixed Expense for the past year was paid in full, although some came in after the close of the church year.

Year Begins at GFC

George Fox College began its seventy-seventh year with the opening of classes on September 27.

Total enrollment for the fall quarter is 372. There were 157 new students accepted out of 207 applications received during the year. The 81 men and 76 women comprise the largest entering group in the school's history. Representing twelve states plus Puerto Rico, Tonga, Hong Kong, Japan, and West Africa, 35.3 percent have maintained a 3.0 or above grade average in high school. Twenty-three were granted Honors at Entrance at the annual Fall Convocation for a 3.5 or better average.

Due to the welcome growth in enrollment, the two modern dormitories are filled, making necessary the assignment of two suites from Weesner Village. Gracious Newberg homeowners are accommodating overflow. Coping with one full dorm are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Newkirk of Yorba Linda, California, new head residents. They are sure to appreciate the advice of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven, dorm parents of Pennington Hall for several years.

Readying lectures for classes of the year are 35 faculty members. The small turnover of a dedicated staff is evidenced by the fact that only six are new, while three are returning after a time of absence. Also encouraging is the number of doctorates appearing on the faculty and administration roster.

Another year of Christian academic cooperation between George Fox, Cascade, and Warner Pacific Colleges (in which certain courses, teachers, and reference materials are shared) and other educational innovations mark another step toward Centennial.

Youth Ambassadors Report on Summer Service

Splendid reports arrive regarding the work of the Youth Ambassadors serving during the past summer. Two of these, Charlene Campbell from Lents Friends who served at Ontario, Oregon, and John Baker of Meadows Friends who served at First Friends, Tacoma, report a wonderful term of service.

Charlene says, "I have thoroughly enjoyed being a Youth Ambassador, and I praise His Name for His direction this summer." She carried many responsibilities in the Ontario church and community: teaching in Sunday school, serving as a Friends Youth sponsor, as a youth choir director and various other activities. Ontario Friends have spoken highly of her work, too.



Youth Ambassador John Baker at work in Olympia.

The Friends in Tacoma who kept John Baker in their home for the summer write: "He is such a fine young man and was a wonderful Christian testimony to our three boys ages 13, 16, and 17. We are going to miss him terribly . . . His eagerness to do *whatever* was asked of him at church, in visitation and teaching, made him a real blessing to all of us. Not a thing came to his attention that he didn't do—from mowing church lawns to leading the singing, conducting prayer meetings—everything! We thank God for our time with John Baker this summer."

OUR CHURCH CONNECTIONS

We belong to each other. We need each other. This may be said by the members of a happy family, or two people in love, but it may also be said by the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting. An original word in the New Testament for this belonging-together was *koinonia*. This is not an element to be added, but something which belongs to the very nature of the church.

Every group of Christians (local church) centers around a set of purposes and social values. The term "social value" refers to what is treasured, respected, and sanctioned by people and the way they share themselves. These values provide the motivation for growth and expansion.

Churches, like individual Christians, can grow in grace. They can also become self-centered. No Friends meeting should become a mini-monastery, but rather hear the advice: "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." This means churches as much as individuals.

This is one reason Yearly Meeting sessions are so enjoyable. And family camps, quarterly meetings and other occasions for getting together in worship and fellowship bring new insights and blessings.

And we can do so much more together than any one church can do alone. Our missionary work, with fruit numbering more than 5,000 new Christians, would simply not exist today without churches cooperating in giving, praying and administration. Then think of the college, the camps, church extension, publications—the list grows on and on.

The good Friend who was saying the other day (about the Yearly Meeting), "I don't feel our church needs any other connections," might extend his handshake and Christian concerns.

—Jack L. Willcuts

Pastoral Changes

Last month the new pastors coming to our yearly meeting were introduced. Many Friends have asked about the new work now entered by various men involved in the 17 pastoral changes occurring this year. The following will be of interest.

Clark and Elizabeth Smith, after more than 40 years of continuous pastoral service in our yearly meeting, have left the Talent Friends Church pastorate to take a year of rest from pastoral duties. They currently live in a mobile home near Medford, Oregon, and are helping in the Ashland Friends Church.

Merle and Thelma Green moved from Highland Meeting to take the pastorate at Richland, Iowa, Friends Church; Fred and Mardella Newkirk moved from First Friends, Vancouver, to replace David LeShana as pastor at Long Beach Friends in California; John and Ione Fankhauser left South Salem for a year's leave from pastoral work and are living in Salem, Oregon. He continues as business manager for the Board of Missions. Larry Houston leaves Nehalem Friends to begin graduate studies at Portland State College; Evert and Virena Tuning have moved to Klamath Falls where he has part-time employment and keeps in contact with former residents of the Sprague River Community.

Robert and Arlene Fiscus have moved from First Friends Church in Tacoma to Everett, Washington, where he is employed with the Sherman Clay Music Company. He is Sunday school superintendent of the Everett Friends Church and both are active in the church there. Gerald and Alice Dillon have moved to Jennings Lodge, Oregon, where Gerald will be teaching at Western

Evangelical Seminary. They attend the Clackamas Park Friends Church. Lloyd and Beverly Melhorne have taken the pastorate of the Kansas City Friends Church under Kansas Yearly Meeting. Lonny and Raelene Fendall now live in Eugene, Oregon, where Lonny begins graduate studies at the University of Oregon.

Stewardship To Be Stressed in November

The OYM Board of Stewardship, under the leadership of the new board president, Ira Craven, again urges the churches to emphasize stewardship subjects during the month of November. Posters, sermons, films, printed materials and use of various departmental emphases are to be used.

There are three basic principles of Stewardship: God's sovereign ownership and lordship, man's total responsibility, and man's ultimate accountability.

1. The Scriptures are filled with the testimony of God's ownership. The early church learned well this fundamental truth of stewardship, for it is said of them, "... neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own . . ." (Acts 4:32). Paul uses this principle to establish the claim of discipleship when he said, "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

2. A common mistake of the modern steward is to assume that after he has given

his tithe and served some time in the church, that the balance of his money, the rest of his time, and the residue of his abilities are his to use as he pleases. This is not accurate, for the steward is responsible for *all* that is given to him.

We have become accustomed to think only of time, talents and treasure to demonstrate the steward's responsibility. Paul broadens this concept when he states that we are "stewards of the mysteries of God" (I Corinthians 4:1). Peter speaks of us as "stewards of the manifold grace of God" (I Peter 4:10). This links stewardship with the emphasis on evangelism. Stewardship touches *all* of life.

3. Christ teaches us often that man is accountable for his stewardship. "I say unto you, that unto everyone which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath, shall be taken away from him" (Luke 19:26). Not only will there be an ultimate judgment of the believer's work done in the flesh, but we may well face loss even now from our failure in stewardship.

During the past five years our country's population increased four percent, disposable income increased eight percent, but church giving, nationally, increased only two percent. "In most of our churches one-sixth of the membership gives 50 percent of the church support; one-third gives 30 percent and the remaining one-half gives 20 percent. Whatever reputation we gain for generous giving comes about because of the sacrificial giving of the few." (NAE Action Magazine, September, 1967).

We need a new vision in Oregon Yearly Meeting of our stewardship privilege. All of us are stewards. The question is: are we good or bad stewards?

Revolution Through Literature

Literature is a tool of the modern revolution. So important is the part that it plays that Evangelical Literature Overseas, a Christian organization promoting the literature ministry around the world, is using "Revolution Through Literature" as the theme for its 1967 World Literature Sunday on October 15.

Oregon Yearly Meeting, through the Friends Missionary Literature Service, will observe again this year a MISSIONARY LITERATURE SUNDAY, with as many churches as is possible participating on October 15.

The \$3000 budget provided by the Board of Missions governs the extent of the Friends Missionary Literature Service production, and this can be increased only by the evidence of concern, vision, prayer, and financial response on the part of the people of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The growing demand for the books, pamphlets and tracts which our Service is providing for Friends work on our Bolivian and Peruvian fields, in Guatemala and in Mexico, evidences a ministry to that area of need for literature with Friends emphasis.

We can well afford to be a part of this Literature Revolution!

Ralph Chapman
FMLS Coordinator

AMONG THE CHURCHES

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg — Charles Ball, Pastor

Speakers in our services besides our pastor, Charles Ball, have included Lonny Fendall, David Myton, Jack Willcuts, Stanley Perisho, George Moore, Kenneth Williams, Arthur Roberts, Calvin Gregory, James Rahenkamp, Milo and Alice Ross, Ron and Carolyn Stansell, David LeShana and John Fankhauser.

Loreen Mills and Beverly Meireis from our church attended the National Friends Youth Leadership Conference in Iowa.

At the August 6 morning service Frederic Carter told some of his experiences in the Friends ministry since he came to Newberg Friends Church as pastor fifty years ago and was pastor for six years.

Stuti Prakash, minister of Ohio Friends Mission in India, visited Newberg friends and spoke at our prayer meeting on August 30.

Lonny and Raelene Fendall were honored in the church social hall on August 23. Lonny has been our Director of Christian Education for two years. They have moved to Eugene where he will study at the University of Oregon.

We welcome Dan Nolta as Minister of Christian Education and his family.

The Sunday school kick-off banquet was held at the Timber Topper Restaurant in Salem on September 8.

Emmett and Zoe Gulley observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at Brookings, Oregon, on August 27.

—Margaret Weesner

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Spokane — Walter Lee, Pastor

Our pastor, Walter Lee, appeared on the Beverly Baker program on K.C.F.A. radio June 15th to discuss the position of evangelical Friends regarding social issues.

R. George Pontius, a missionary for Japan Rural Evangelism spoke in our church one Sunday morning while our pastors were on vacation. Other services were led by laymen of the church and Friends Youth.

—Irene Crosby

Quincy — Donald Lamm, Pastor

Our pastor was the evangelist for Quaker

Hill senior high camp and was director of the Twin Lakes senior high conference.

David Brown was a delegate to the FY leadership conference in Iowa.

Harold Thomas recently spoke to our WMU about his experiences in alternate service and missionary work in Guatemala.

—Judy Kale

Hayden Lake — D. Wayne Piersall, Pastor

Our church cooperated with the Greater Coeur d'Alene Crusade with an associate evangelist of Billy Graham.

Roger Knox, our assistant pastor, has moved to Newberg where he has enrolled at George Fox College in continuing his preparation for the ministry.

East Wenatchee — Ray Moore, Pastor

We are enjoying new hymnals which have been dedicated for witnessing and worshipping God in song and praise.

Six of our young men had a fine time at Twin Lakes camp in August.

Entiat Camp Meeting was well attended. Two of our families and seven juniors were at the camp grounds for the ten days of meetings. Many responded to the invitation to accept the Lord as Savior. Each year the holiness churches of Chelan County participate in these camp meetings.

—Bertha Snowdall

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Piedmont — Glenn Armstrong, Pastor

For the past two months a small group has met for prayer at the altar of the church each Saturday morning at 8:00. This has been a real spiritual blessing, and we have felt an unusual moving of the Holy Spirit in our worship services.

Guest speakers have been Barbara Baker, Forrest Cammack, and Robert Geyer. A quartet from George Fox College led a recent morning service.

Hillsboro — Russel Stands, Pastor

Our pastor and family spent a two-week vacation in Alaska visiting a daughter and son-in-law, Robert and Darlene Church, of Anchorage. They also saw Fairbanks and the Alaska Purchase Centennial Exposition.

—Lois Friend

Maplewood — Roy and Harold Clark, Pastors

Maplewood Friends conducted a groundbreaking service Sunday, August 20, launching the construction of a new sanctuary. Many months of planning and prayer have gone into this effort which is a real step of faith for the entire congregation. Dorwin Smith, presiding clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting, brought the message and participated in the groundbreaking ceremony.

Our pastors, Roy and Ruth Clark, recently moved into a home near the church purchased for a parsonage. It is good to have them living in the community.

—Sharon Smith

Metolius — Richard Cossel, Pastor

Before the quarterly meeting in April, our church added new carpeting, painted the walls and varnished the ceilings and woodwork. We had a very good turnout for the quarterly meeting.

During the school year, story hour was well attended by the children. This project was under the direction of Donna Cloud and Esther Cossel.

The WMU ladies served at two sale days and made \$170.00 for their treasury. They also held a work day and sent some items to the mission field. Recent visitors were Jack L. Willcuts and Dr. Earl Barker. Jack Willcuts gave the Sunday morning message.

—Vivian Fitts

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Vancouver First Friends — Earl Geil, Pastor

Five of our members attended the Yearly Meeting sessions. We are proud to have two of our Friends Youth members participate in the Yearly Meeting Scripture memorization contest. Janice Lindgren placed second in the junior high division.

We were privileged to have the Anthems Quartet from George Fox College in the morning worship service for August 27.

After the evening service on August 27, the church had a reception and a pounding for the Geil family.

Cherry Grove Friends

Recent speakers in our Sunday evening meetings were Morrison M. Budden and K. V. Thampan, both students from India, continuing theological studies in the U. S., who told of the work being done in India.

Julia Pearson, our Yearly Meeting WMU president, gave an inspiring talk to a combined Women's Missionary Union gathering. The Day Circle WMU has taken as one of its projects assisting young people in making it possible for them to attend summer church camps.

Two of our young people, Debbie Darrow and Steve Gilroy, attended the Friends Youth Leadership Conference in Iowa.

The John Sintons were with us in special meetings for a week in September and their ministry was a blessing to many. We are proud of four young people who participated in the Scripture memorization contest of the Yearly Meeting: Judy Morris, Pamela Plaisited, Gwen Carner and Fay Walters. Gwen placed second in the primary division and Fay first.

—Marjorie Rengo

Year of Evangelism

The first phase of the Year of Evangelism emphasis, "Evangelism Seminars," has been held already in most of the quarterly meetings with good interest and attendance. The Inland area seminar will be conducted October 21 to 26. Another is planned for the southern Oregon area November 25 to 29.

An important part of the Year of Evangelism is the prayer emphasis.

Someone has said, "The wind of God is always blowing but I must hoist my sail."

One of the great "sails" which catches the power and breath of God to bring about effectual evangelism is PRAYER. Prayer is the means by which God's will and work is wrought through us as we obey Him.

Let us analyze our current prayer program and do all we can to create new patterns of practice which will cause a more general participation by all within the church and also bring a new dimension of depth and growth in the Lord.

Camas — Dorwin E. Smith, Pastor

We have completed a series of home Bible studies with very good response. This was followed by Vacation Bible School. Offerings from the VBS were for the work of Dick and Helen Cadd.
—*Millie Atebery*

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Rosedale — Frank Haskins, Pastor

A new ministry of our pastor and church during the summer was begun Thursday evenings. A service was conducted at a local bean pickers' camp.



Ashland Friends enjoyed a late summer picnic at Willow Lake Reservoir. Plenty of food and plenty of fun!

Highland Avenue — Marion Clarkson, Pastor

August 27 a farewell dinner was held in honor of Merle and Thelma Green, who are going to Richland, Iowa, as pastors. The meal was followed by a short informal program.

Others who have moved from this area include L. L. and Gladys Hughes, Modenia McNeal, and Clifton Ross.

A small room behind the pulpit is being converted into a church office. New paint, floor covering, and draperies have already been added.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Nampa — Robert and Lela Morrill, Pastors

A church picnic was held at Lakeview Park August 13 in honor of the Allen Lair

and Kent Miner families. The Lairs have gone to Canada where Iverna has a teaching position. The Miners have moved to Newberg where Kent will work in construction. These people will certainly be missed.
—*Frieda Noel*

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Homedale — Quincy J. Fodge, Pastor

We are glad to have Barbara Baker of the West Chehalem Church worshipping with us. She has taken an apartment in Homedale and will drive to Greenleaf to teach in the Academy.

Sixty-three boys and girls enrolled for VBS with Mrs. Donna Shenk, director. Several of the boys and girls went to church camp at Quaker Hill. Among this number, twenty-two were added, recently, to church membership.

Recent speakers in our church have been Sheriff Paul Bright, Boise, and Miss Van Derhoff who told of her experiences in the Peace Corps in Dominican Republic.

Our pastor is improved after spending a few days in traction in the Caldwell hospital for a back injury.
—*Grace Colley*

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Holly Park — Eugene McDonald, Pastor

Our Vacation Bible School reached an enrollment of 120 and was held on Sunday evenings during the summer. Friends Youth had special activities each Tuesday evening.

We have combined our three Sunday school department opening assemblies for a while with new interest resulting.

Winners in the quarterly meeting Moral Action Poster Contest are from Holly Park: David Helland, junior division and Pat Helland in the adult.
—*Ruth Alder*

Everett — Calvin and Lela Hull, Pastors

We are happy to have Robert and Arlene Fiscus and family worshipping with us. Arlene is our organist.

Lela Hull is attending our community college in nurses training.

Ray Graham has returned from three months in Bolivia with the World Gospel Mission. He is now enrolled at Seattle Pacific College.
—*Margaret Shipman*

Northeast Tacoma —

Frederick B. Baker, Pastor

Robert and Deborah Pendergrast played hosts to a Christian Worker's banquet recently held at Brad's restaurant with 31 in attendance. It was one of our best staff meetings.

We were happy that Steve Barbee was selected to attend the Friends Youth Leadership Conference in Iowa. Our local FY assisted him financially in making the trip.

Friends Memorial — Clynton Crisman, Pastor

A reception was held recently at the church for Clarence Lockwood to celebrate his 100th birthday.

Dorothy Groves and Louise George co-directed an excellent Vacation Bible School which used the theme, *Exploring God's Hidden Wonders*. An exciting contest helped raise the attendance from 82 on Monday to 111 on Friday.

Teen Vacation Club was held on six evenings over a two-week period for the jun-

ior high and high school youth, climaxing on a Saturday evening with a taco dinner and a feature-length film, "Wiretapper," the story of Jim Vaus.

Our church joined in a social hour held in appreciation for Gilbert and Louise George who left to pastor the Entiat Friends Church. The church gave them a farewell gift of a Coleman camp stove. Gil has been assistant pastor, and their contribution to our church has been great.
—*Dolores Martin*

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HEFFLIN—To Bill and Kathy Hefflin, Friends Memorial, Seattle, a daughter, Kristin Ann, born August 14.

CHANDLER—To Maurice and Ellouise Chandler, Newberg, a daughter, Stacie Doreen, August 26.

HADLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hadley, Nampa, a boy, Charles Warren, born August 16.

VANDEN HOEK—To Ken and Rachel Vanden Hoek, Clackamas Park, a son, Randall Wayne, on September 1.

METZER—To Kenne and Darlene Metzger, Homedale, a daughter, Lynne Dee, July 27.

MARRIAGES

LOCKLER-MILLIKAN—Molly Lockler and David Millikan were united in marriage at Rosedale church August 12.

PARKER-KELLY—Carol Parker to Patrick Kelly at Homedale Friends Community Church, June 23.

HIBBS-SIMON—Karen Hibbs to Terry Simon, Homedale, July 1.

VAN DERHOFF-PINA—Janice Van Derhoff to Ramon Pina, Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic, July 23.

LEE-BRESHEARS—Charlotte Lee to Wayne Breshears, Homedale Friends Church, August 25.

GEYER-MORSE—Judy Geyer to Keith Morse at Piedmont, August 22.

MEYERS-TETER—Dorothy Meyers to Joe Teter at Greenleaf, August 24.

CLOUD-TAYLOR—Sheryle Cloud to Vance Taylor at Greenleaf, August 27.

FULLER-GAINES—Beth Fuller to Tedd Gaines at Greenleaf, September 4.

JOBSON-FLOHAUG—Barbara Jobson and Howard Flohaug were united in marriage at Vancouver First Friends Church on August 5. Pastor Fred Newkirk officiated.

HENDRIE-WAGGONER—Lorna Hendrie to Leonard Waggoner, Vancouver Friends Church, August 12, Fred Newkirk officiating.

PERSON-DAVIS—Janet Person to David Davis, Vancouver First Friends Church, August 13. Pastor Earl Geil officiated.

DEATHS

COLCORD—Frank C. Colcord, 69, Newberg, passed away August 22. Services were held at Newberg Friends Church on August 25 with Charles Ball and Milo Ross officiating.