
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

12-1967

Evangelical Friend, December 1967 (Vol. 1, No. 4)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, December 1967 (Vol. 1, No. 4)" (1967). *Evangelical Friend*. 151.

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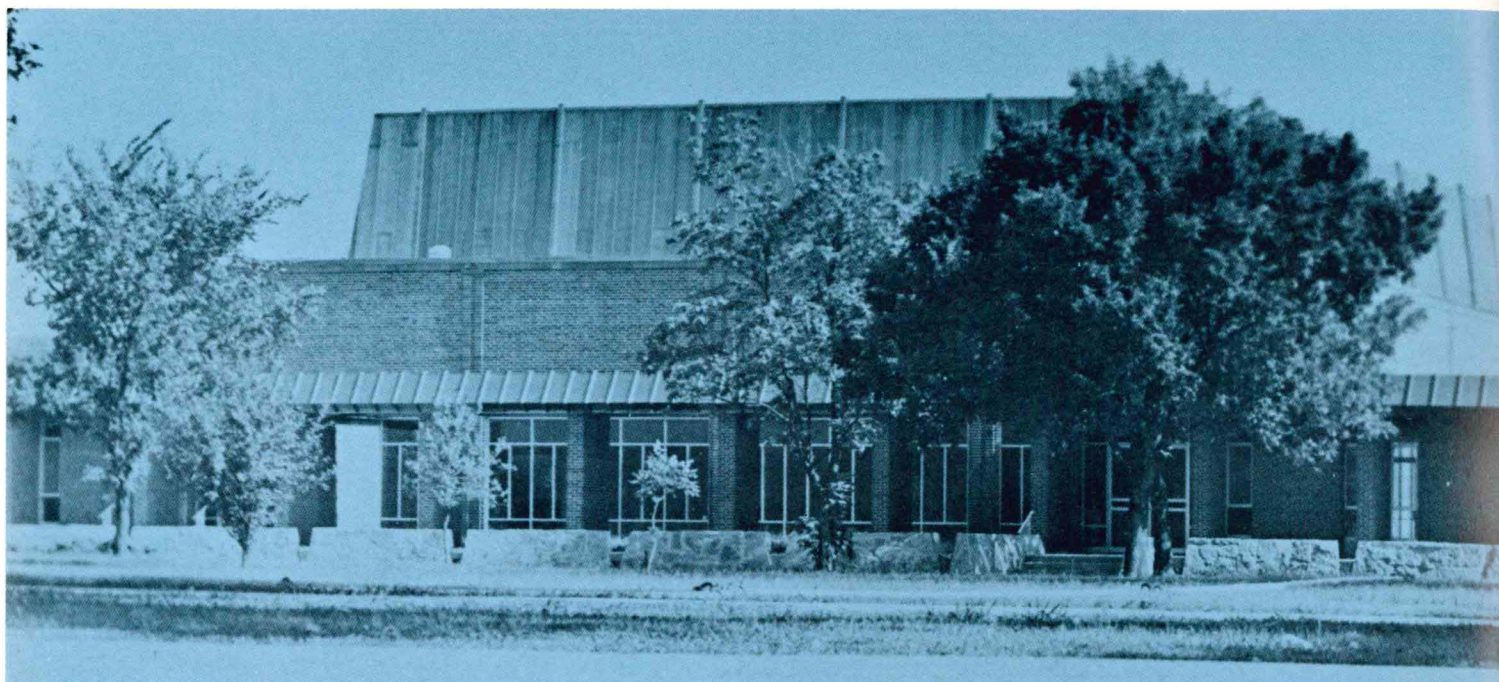
Evangelical Friend

December 1967

Vol. I, No. 4

'And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us...'





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Evangelical Friend

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The EVANGELICAL FRIEND is the official publication of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and is published monthly at 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Second class postage paid at Newberg, Oregon. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 per year. CHANGES OF ADDRESS: Send all changes of address and subscriptions to EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon. Please allow four weeks for changes to be made. EDITORIAL: Articles and photographs are welcome, but we assume no responsibility for damage or loss of manuscripts, art or photographs. Address all manuscripts, letters to the editor, and other editorial content to The Editor, P.O. Box 266, Star, Idaho 83669. ADVERTISING: Rates are available on request. Address all correspondence regarding advertising sales to Lloyd D. Johnson, Advertising Manager, P.O. Box 882, Wichita, Kansas 67201. Production and offset lithography at The Barclay Press, Newberg, Oregon.

Cover

"And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth." (John 1:14) The inspiration for innumerable works of art through the centuries has been the Christian nativity scene.

Antecedents

One name in our masthead's staff lineup is appearing for the last time this month—Frank Glickman, Art Director. Mr. Glickman left the Northwest just prior to Thanksgiving to further his career in graphic design and publishing in New England and New York. We wish him success.

Mr. Glickman's contribution to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND for these first four issues has been great. There has been that certain touch of professionalism, creativity, imagination, and good taste which we feel has helped to give the magazine a successful launching. He has commissioned specific artists to enhance the content of articles. We have appreciated Frank Glickman. Such professional aid in the field of graphics we shall continue to use.

In general, we as editors have been well-pleased with the first four issues, but we have often wondered how *you* feel. We may not be entirely like the broadcaster who, upon reporting his mail response, said: "The letters are pouring in; why, one letter poured in just today!" We have received letters from some, but not an avalanche. They have been most complimentary as have been statements from people in person and over the telephone—statements using such words as "magnificent," "excellent," "the best Friends have ever produced."

This month we are publishing some of these reader responses in "Friends Write" on page 6. This will be *your* column. We encourage your responses—negative and positive—not just on the magazine in general, but your reactions to specific articles, your concerns, your suggestions for improvement. So write that letter to the editor you have intended to write. This is *your* magazine. We would be most happy to hear from you.

—H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas, hosted the Inter-Church Committee on Education for the Central States September 27 and 28. Four denominational leaders, Dr. Paul Elliott, Superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church; Bishop Paul Ellis, Free Methodist Church, Superintendent Harold K. Sheets, Wesleyan Methodist Church and Superintendent Fred Littlefield of Kansas Yearly Meeting were representatives along with presidents of five midwestern schools—Central College, Wessington Springs Academy, Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Central Pilgrim College and Friends Bible College. Mr. Spencer Bower and Mr. George Thomas, representing the Kejr Foundation of Fort Morgan, Colorado, and the Christian Service Fellowship of Minneapolis, Minnesota met with the group.

Each institution will be given an "in depth" study; each school's constituency will be assessed. A written report and recommendations will be furnished to the schools following the study.

Dr. Harold Sheets was continued as chairman of the ICCE for the Central States.

MISSION ENCYCLOPEDIA

Gordon Divinity School announces the publication of *The Encyclopedia of Modern Missions: The Agencies*, with Thomas Nelson and Sons releasing the volume which tells the stories of the world's 1,400 Protestant foreign mission and related agencies. Among its listings is an article about the Evangelical Friends Alliance. The first 2,000 copies will be sold for \$17.00 each and may be ordered from Gordon Bookstore, Wenham, Massachusetts 01984.

STUDY URGES 'DRINKING IN A FAMILY SETTING'

Solutions to the alcohol problem in America today tend to be wet rather than dry, according to a government-sponsored study.

The special committee said it should be national policy to promote drinking in

a family setting and recommended a reduction in the legal age to 18 for buying and for drinking of alcoholic beverages publicly throughout the country.

These proposals were immediately and forcefully endorsed by the National Council of the Churches of Christ, which called them a part of a "total alcohol program" aiming at deliberate changes in American drinking patterns. The Council thinks home drinking will lessen the scourge of alcoholism plaguing more and more Americans.

The report was made from a study carried on over the past five years with a \$1-million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health by a 21-member Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism, working out of Stanford University. —*Evangelical Press*

THE REASON FOR RIOTS

Dr. Martin Luther King said recently to a Southern Christian Leadership Conference he could "not support riots for moral and pragmatic reasons."

"But it (SCLC) cannot condemn them and simply walk away coldly from the unforgivable conditions that cause them." Speaking of the violence which plagued many U.S. cities during the summer of 1967, Dr. King stated that the nation "was bewildered and frightened . . . by the bizarre spectacle of American troops fighting simultaneously in Asia and in American cities."

The responsibility for the riots, he said, rests "on the wretched life of the ghettos, on haunting unemployment . . . on a war that devours ten times the resources committed to the 'anti' programs." —*Evangelical Press*

LIQUOR BAN FALLS

Boulder, Colorado residents voted out a ban on the legal sale of liquor which had stood for 60 years. They voted 9,701 to 3,965 to repeal an ordinance against such sales. Boulder is the home of the University of Colorado. —*Associated Press*

PASTORS' CONFERENCES

Dr. Paul Rees of World Vision, Inc., leads another conference for pastors in the Philippines and India running through October to January. More than 46,000 ministers in 60 conferences in 21 countries in the past 14 years have been involved in this unusual missionary ministry.

'LISTENING EAR' COMFORTS TELEPHONE CALLERS

Seven Lutheran pastors have installed an open line telephone service for "the troubled" in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Called "The Listening Ear," each minister serves his turn on the line talking to and counseling people in need of help. It was started nine months ago to help

people "in the immediate time of crisis."

As a rule, they say, when people talk on the telephone they become more brave, more ready to get at the root of their trouble because they are anonymous.

The ministers expected to get two, maybe three, calls each week. The first week they averaged 25 calls per day. Calls come in all night long and from as far away as Ohio and West Virginia.

—*EP News Service*

BETWEEN NOON AND SIX ON THURSDAY IN APRIL

Once every 24 minutes an American kills himself while seven others try but fail. Dr. Louis I. Dublin, and other statistical researchers, show that the most likely American to kill himself is a white man between the ages of 65 and 74. The most likely time for him to do it is between noon and 6 p.m. on a Thursday in April. The most likely method is a bullet in the head.

—*EP News Service*

PASSPORTS REVOKED

The five crew members on the ketch Phoenix, which is attempting another voyage to carry medical materials into

(Continued on page 18)

Kansas Yearly Meeting in session, 1967

Kansas Yearly Meeting, in sessions October 10-15, adopted as its theme for the year, "Entire Evangelism," in which each department is to have its part. Fred Littlefield continues as superintendent and as director of the program. Approval was given for an assistant, who will be known as Superintendent of Church Extension and Missions.

The time of Yearly Meeting sessions was changed from October to August 13-18, 1968, and the pastoral year is to begin July 1, instead of September 1. Acceptance was given to recommendation by the Education Commission for membership increase of the board of Friends University, and for voluntary apportionment budget giving to FU by local churches. Further move was made toward a unified Yearly Meeting budget.

Dean Gregory, editor of *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*, presented the ministry of the new publication. The Yearly Meeting approved mass distribution on budget basis for the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*.

Speakers for worship and evangelistic services were member ministers and missionaries. Youth, Women's and Men's Banquets were enthusiastically attended. Business sessions were conducted in a spirit of unity and sense of loyalty. A ten percent increase in membership was set as a goal.

—*Weston F. Cox*

Enthroning Christ within

A few weeks ago Major William J. Knight sent his famous airship, the X15 rocket plane, speeding through the atmosphere at the incredible record-breaking pace for winged aircraft of 4,534 miles per hour.

When I read this news account I remembered an experience of my boyhood with every bit as much excitement for me. It was when my uncle took us children for a ride in his then-new '26 Chevrolet roadster, and raced down that country road at the record speed (for us) of 40 miles per hour while we children, from the open-air rumble seat, cheered him on.

But times have changed! We have just marked the 10th anniversary of the Space Age, for that mysterious, beeping piece of Russian hardware, which a decade ago went streaking across our evening skies like a well-aimed falling star, jolted civilized society out of its earthbound concepts into the fantastic era of space science. No wonder the world gave little heed just recently when the Russians landed a space vehicle on Venus, a star 50 million miles from the earth, followed a day later by the United States' Mariner V electronic probe of the same star as it "brushed" past from a safe passing distance of 2,500 miles.

But for most of us, travel through space and visits to other planets by men or machines will remain a mystery, for the understanding of such technological finesse is reserved for the few who have dedicated themselves to this field of study.

The parable is this: Achievement is attained by those who are completely dedicated to a conviction, and who are willing to give their best effort to prove their point.

But this is Christmas season, and a time to think of the deepest meanings of God's purposes in the world. It is difficult to separate the meaning of "Christ come in the flesh," a historic event, from the tragic and desperate world of need all around us everywhere, for surely the

Gospel of the living Word is relevant to the most pressing problems of men.

Our scientists have handed us a push-button world of wonderful gadgets and things, but we haven't yet solved the real heart problems of our world which breed injustice, hatred, violence, and man's inhumanity to man. Where do we go for an answer to these problems?

In the October issue of NAE's *Evangelical Action* magazine, Dr. Don Hillis gets to the point when he says, "Almost without exception it has been the missionary movement that has brought cultural advance to the continents of the world . . . Though the man on the street in this world's many nations may be unaware of the tremendous contribution the missionary program has made to the culture of his country, yet it has been made. Far more of the honesty, the ethics, the love and morals that he finds in his culture have stemmed from the root of world evangelism than he recognizes. He is walking in the atmosphere and eating the fruits of Christian influence."

This movement of witness that won our forefathers to the faith is still in operation today. It doesn't often make the headlines of the world's papers, but it is there; the good seed is being sown. There are countless thousands who are daily countering the forces of evil by their godly testimony in word and deed, and wherever Christ is enthroned in men's hearts, evil is rooted out, for, given a chance, the Gospel works!

The parable? Oh yes. Disciple of Christ, the work of the harvest is expensive. Its success requires all you have to give in loving obedience to the person of Jesus Christ. He is the Lord of the harvest, but He depends upon His faithful followers to do the work of the harvest.

The commemorative day of Christ's birth makes little difference, for Christ can be crowded out of our lives on Christmas as well as any day, or He may be loved, worshiped and obeyed on every day, which makes the essence of Christmas real throughout the year—Immanuel, God with us.

There is a world that cannot be at peace,
Which has no Prince of Peace.

But let the glory fill the skies of space;

There is a world, within this world,

Where heaven is at work within the inns
of men.

The keepers here have recognized God's
grace,

Where Christ is not without

But crowned within.

—D.G.

Friendly visitation

It has been my high privilege to fellowship with Friends in yearly sessions in Ohio, Oregon and Kansas during recent

months. I have sensed a rising tide of hope and enthusiasm for a greater and more far-reaching ministry through the Evangelical Friends Alliance than was possible through our isolated yearly meeting efforts.

This spirit of the "Forward Look" is evident throughout our entire fellowship but is reflected most vividly through our younger Friends, including high school and college age as well as younger adults.

Happy is the church with a live, growing youth group, for herein lies the dynamic potential for contagious Christian living, new ideas for development, responsible church leadership. Herein also is found the most productive source for all kinds of outreach projects.

Evangelical Friends everywhere are eager to find channels through which they may extend their outreach, missionary and service concerns beyond their own borders. The Evangelical Friends Alliance has begun to open new channels for concerned Christian expression. Among these are the following united projects:

1. The establishment of a new Friends church in Omaha, Nebraska. (Church Extension)

2. The current effort to open a new mission for Friends in Mexico. (Foreign Missions)

3. The Sunday School Crusade and cooperation in the George Fox Press curriculum for Sunday school and Christian education materials. (Christian Education)

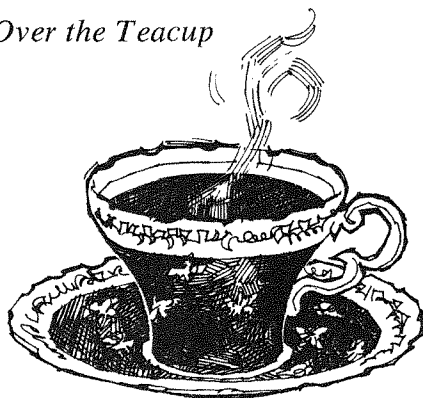
4. The National Friends Youth Leadership Conference, held in Iowa in August, 1967, and the publishing of a fine youth magazine, *ACCENT on Friends Youth*. (Youth)

5. The current joint projects to support the United Mission to Nepal (Medical Missions), and the Central Africa Broadcasting Company. (Christian Radio)

6. The publication of the new *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* magazine, the official organ of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. All four yearly meetings of the Alliance have taken action to send this publication into all church-related homes within the bounds of the constituent yearly meetings. This will bring our monthly circulation to around 12,000 copies. (Publications)

These are the first steps in the life of a very young organization among Friends. We thank God for the spirit of progress which is evident, and earnestly pray that the Evangelical Friends Alliance may also provide encouragement and a channel for spiritual revival and renewal throughout our family called Friends and beyond our own borders.

—D.G.



The Shape of Christmas

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

I am holding my breath a little as Christmas draws near. No one loves the traditional Christmas more than I. The lights, the carols, the trees, the gifts, the festive tables, and the hurry and bustle—I like it and I missed it those years we were away, but I have begun to feel a little uneasy about it all. This year we seem to be further away from "Joy to the World" and "Peace on Earth" than ever. There is more hunger, and sorrow, and loneliness and war; there are more broken homes and broken hearts than usual and all these things hurt worse at this time of year. While some children may receive bigger and better gifts, and more of them, there are more children than ever with nothing to eat, little to wear, and no gift at all, nor have they ever heard of the Babe in the manger. Christmas is just another day.

I wonder if we are doing all we can to spread a bit of Peace and Joy abroad, to share of our abundance, to comfort those who mourn. When I think of that cup of water given in the name of the Lord Jesus being accorded the dignity of His recognition, and since the Master did say that He accepted loving care of those in need as personal gifts to Himself, well—I just wonder what His Christmas will be like this year!

Should your own Christmas be a little bleak, different, a little sad perhaps, because of the absence of a loved one, or should it be one of the better years, how would it be to show a little extra love and concern beyond the family, and circle of friends, to those for whom nothing is provided? Extend your plans to surprise somebody, to bring food to the hungry, friendship to a stranger, clothing to the naked, cheer to the sick, some token of your concern.

This kind of love seems to separate the sheep from the goats in the light of God's judgment. And He takes it all personally. It might just be a good idea to catch the spirit at Christmas time and then we may even want to carry through the next year with the spirit of love, and thought-

fulness, of giving, of sharing and Quaker Concern, if you please! It is one way of showing our gratitude and it is one way of spreading peace and joy which especially belong to the birth of a Saviour. You know, He is the Saviour of the world, not just ours!

Be sure you spread happiness as far and wide as you can—if you want a Merry Christmas!

Salute to the Missionary Voice

A rich and rewarding chapter in the book of Friends publications has been completed with the recent mailing of the final copies of the *Missionary Voice* magazine, designated on its masthead, Volume 13, Number 3.

But another chapter follows on with the continuation of the *Missionary Voice*, now merged into the EVANGELICAL FRIEND as a very important section.

As the *Missionary Voice* editor, Phyllis Cammack, puts it in her farewell editorial, "This is not the end. It is the beginning." So let it be. Let it be the beginning of an even greater united effort to "... enlarge the missionary vision of Friends and increase the outreach of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," the stated policy which has for 12 years been the guiding and controlling purpose of this fine missionary journal.

To the retiring Editor and Publication Board we say thank you for a job well done.

Friendly debate

The *Reach and Teach* paper circulated among Sunday school workers by the Christian Education Commission has carried an interesting feature with the title: Friendly Debate. Permission has been granted to extend this subject and borrow this title for possible wider use in the column planned for the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

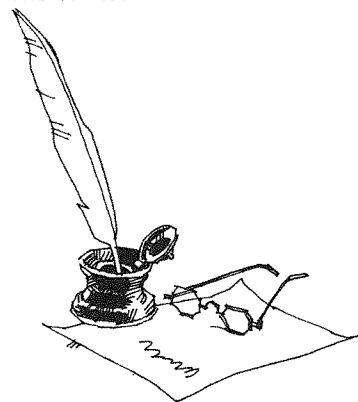
Pros and cons, approval and disapproval, concerns and criticisms will appear as Friends speak their minds on the issues raised. Two sides of a question will be introduced allowing interested readers to respond.

The first Friendly Debate question: *Is the Quarterly Meeting necessary?*

Small attendance, streamlined or abbreviated length of the Quarterly Meeting sessions, organizational changes, travel improvements and other factors have caused this to become a live question. What does thee think?

Friendly Debate letters should be no longer than 100 words, shorter if possible. Please give your name and the church where you attend.

Friends Write



May I offer my congratulations along with your many other friends, over the first issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND. We certainly think that you have done an excellent job in getting the material together. I like the format, the printing is of excellent quality, and the articles are interesting. I think that the magazine is going to do a great deal to bind our evangelical Friends together. God bless you in your leadership.

CLYDE W. TAYLOR
General Director

National Association of Evangelicals
Washington, D.C.

I received the (new) EVANGELICAL FRIEND today; I am excited about it. It is more like what I have wanted to see in a church paper for some time.

ALDEN PITTS
Pastor

Rose Hill, Kansas

I am cheated! . . . I was really disappointed because I fully expected to get news from the other Yearly Meetings and it wasn't there! I appreciated the articles and as much as the magazine contained. I feel the first copy was really a fine start, but I want to make known my desire to hear news of what is going on in other places!

L. ESTHER WHITE
Pastor

Albuquerque, New Mexico

The new EVANGELICAL FRIEND just received. Thanks so very much. If ever there was a refreshment in a barren land, this is it.

LACEY AND GLADYS BEAUCHAMP
Denver, Colorado

The new magazine is looking great and we find that many of our people desire the supplements from each yearly meeting.

JOHN L. ROBINSON
Pastor

Haviland, Kansas

(Continued on page 16)

Shepherds and the Christmas story

Luke's attractive word picture of the shepherds (Luke 2:9-14) brings to us a scene dear to every lover of Christmas. There they sit huddled around their camp fire. In its reddening glow we see their weather-beaten faces, tanned by sun and wind. They are simple sons of toil with the smell of the earth about them. They draw their sheepskin coats closer about them as the chill winter breeze strikes cold. Through the night watches they are keeping guard over the flocks.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." That was the good news, the Gospel which the shepherds heard. If only it might break through the crust of our familiarity. I wonder if this everlasting glory was first made known to shepherds because they were simple, open-minded men. One writer has said, "Some things are too important to be entrusted to the educated classes." And Jesus Himself said, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes." When we think we know, we cease to become receptive, we become intellectually proud. Christ did not mean that education is not a good thing, or that a man ought not to have as much of it as he can get; but He did mean that intellectual pride may very easily breed either the Pharisee or the skeptic in us.

A devout Christian was found in tears. When asked what was the matter, he said, "Why, oh, why will not men believe the blessed truths here revealed to them?" It is because their minds are closed, and having eyes they see not, and ears they hear not.

The real inwardness of Christmas is here—unto you is born a *Saviour*, not merely a great teacher, a great hero, a

great man. What we need is someone to deal with our hearts, to set our wrongness right, to heal the inner conflict and conquer our secret misery. We are not what we ought to be, not even what we want to be. There is a feeling of frustration, a sense of defeat which all our self-excusing and blustering heartiness do not entirely conceal from us. The Gospel of Christmas meets all the disease of the spirit.

Why did the angels crowd the midnight sky and make the Bethlehem uplands echo with their praise? Because the birth of the Son of God was of intense significance to all the hosts of God. It happened on this earth, but was of supreme importance in the universe. It was one of God's greatest deeds, like the Creation when "all the sons of God shouted for joy."

Jesus Himself taught us how intensely interested the angels are in mankind. Did He not say, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth"? The struggle that goes on in a soul is of vital concern to them.

This earth is a little place in the universe, but the souls of men have other values than astronomical magnitudes.

When the angels withdrew into the invisible and the hillside was dark again, the astonished shepherds hastened to Bethlehem. They went, not to see if the thing had come to pass, but to see the thing which *had* come to pass. They went with reverent wonder to see the babe and kneel at His cradle. We too, must go to wonder and worship. When we grasp something of what God did for us in Christ we are lost in wonder, love and praise. "O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker."

When we come to Bethlehem and sense the pity of God toward us, saturate our minds with the astonishing truth that God so loved us that He gave His only-begotten Son to us, that we might be harmonized, that God the Eternal, the Creator is a Father like that, then unless we are dull-minded and spiritually stupid we must be subdued by the mystery and glory and wonder of it all. Let us be still, quiet, and reverent, allowing the truth to have its way with us.

To view any newborn babe moves us deeply, solemnizing us with wistful thoughts of the mystery of life. How then shall we be casual at Christmas, when God's own Son was born, stooping down to us that He might lift us up to Him? He was born that we might be born

again: the oldest, the hardest, the worst of us.

"And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds." Those simple shepherds were the first to spread the tidings. "The first apostles were shepherds," and "the second, fishermen." They were overflowing with gladness and in the rush and power of it they were eager to share with others what they had seen and heard. That is what is needed most of all in our time; men and women who will witness and share their experiences of Christ. The good tidings are "unto you and all people." How are the tidings to be spread?

The New Testament never contemplated the winning of the world by evangelistic missions and public preaching alone. The meetings of the early Christians could only be held in secret. They were hunted and harassed by cruel persecutions. Yet their persecutors complained that their teachings spread like wild-fire. "We are but of yesterday," wrote Tertullian, "yet we have filled your cities, islands, towns and boroughs; we are in the camp, the Senate and the Forum. Our foes lament that every sex, age and condition, and persons of every rank are converts to the name of Christ." It was accomplished by personal witness and example. The individual captured the individual.

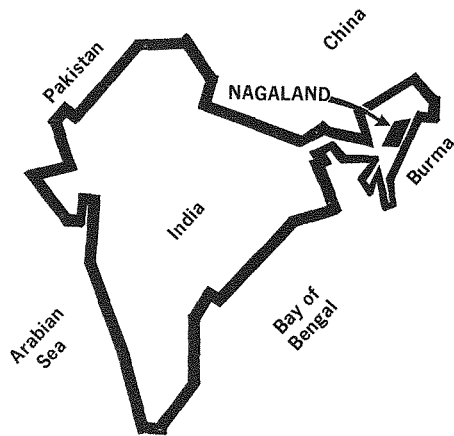
Mr. E. Stanley Jones at the end of his book on *The Christ of the Indian Road*, tells how he asked a Hindu student if he didn't want to know Christ. "Yes," he said eagerly, "but I do not know how to go to Him. I need someone to introduce me." We are called to be introducers, to bring men and women into effective contact with Jesus Christ.

Any man who has a religion is bound to do one of two things with it: change it or spread it. He must either repudiate it or propagate it.

So these simple shepherds appear for a moment in the lovely story of Christmas. Then they disappear, winding round the hillsides, back to their waiting flocks. They pass and are content to pass. They are witnesses and heralds only. They gather round the manger, but they do not hide it. They point to it. They lead others to it by the footprints that they themselves have left upon the fields of time.

Merle A. Roe has spent his life in the Friends ministry. At present he is superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church.

'We used to be Headhunters'



Nagaland, the smallest of India's 17 states, is located on the eastern edge of India, next to Burma. See map above.

Anna Nixon, writer of this article and of the Nagaland story in pictures (see page 10), is a missionary in India under Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends. Her work is concentrated in the Christian Education department of the Evangelical Fellowship of India (CEEFI) helping to produce literature for India's major language areas. She works closely with I. Ben Wati, subject of this inspiring story.

The puffy-eyed, satiated businessman left the diner and swayed with the train's motion into the smoking car. Sighing with boredom, he eased himself with opulent grace into a lounge chair near the window. He lit an expensive cigar and reached for the evening paper. Behind it he would have sunk into anonymity for the rest of the journey if a young man sitting there had not spoken, "Beautiful scenery, isn't it?"

The businessman looked up sharply. The young man, surrounded by all his luggage, was not smoking. The "Chinese" cut of his collar on an otherwise western style suit, the slant of his eyes, the accent, and the rich ivory-tan of his face, which appeared never to have been worried with whiskers, distinctly marked him as a foreigner. He steadily gazed out the window, intent on not missing a single scene as the train gathered momentum for the dash West.

"I say there, young man, you must be new in this country?"

"Oh, thank you, yes. My name is Ben. I came from the Naga Hills in India."

"Hmmm," mused the man, trying to recall where India was. He knew he had never heard of the Naga Hills. Discreetly he steered the conversation into familiar channels. "How do you like it over here?"

"Very much," Ben responded. "I just came today. Your climate is refreshing. Your country is beautiful. And the people I have met so far," he added with a twinkle and a half bow, "are very friendly."

The man chuckled and slid closer. He began to talk of the marvel and wonder of the expanding frontiers of America. Ben was fascinated by all he was hearing and seeing as the miles melted rapidly behind them. Hours later, the man paused a moment and the two sat in silence, contemplating on this great land of opportunity.

Finally, the businessman broke the silence with a question.

"Tell me, Ben, just why did you come to America?"

"Well, you see, there were no Christians in my tribe until this century. We do not know much about the Bible. I came here to learn about that."

The man's eyes widened, and color rose in his face. He swallowed once, then licked his lips and swallowed again. He opened his mouth to speak, closed it, and opened it again.

"You mean, you've come to America to study the Bible?" He shook his big, bulky head unbelievably and laughed. "You know, we don't think much about that over here anymore."

"You don't?" Ben asked incredulously as he reached for his wallet. "We've just begun to think about it over there. Look! This is a picture of my grandfather. He was one of the first among our tribe to accept Christ. Those things at his feet? They are heads—yes, human heads. You see, we were headhunters, but Christ has changed that . . ."

Did the man become tired suddenly, or was he thinking of his own head? Who knows why he rose, mumbled an excuse, and left abruptly? Ben, noticing his changing color, thought, "The Americans are very white, compared to us."

EPILOGUE

Four years later, Mr. I. Ben Wati returned to India and later became the first National Executive Secretary of the Evangelical Fellowship of India. Under his leadership, the Church in India has moved forward in a spirit of prayer to wider cooperation and a deepening sense of its need of God.

Because of the demand on his time, Ben could not live in Nagaland, but he never forgot his people. For 14 years he spent all spare time translating the Bible. In 1964, the first Ao Naga Bible was published. *The first two hours it was on sale in Nagaland, 3,000 copies were sold!*

With the Bible in their hands, the Christian Nagas turned again to Ben Wati for help. With more than half now

Christian, 21,401 people enrolled in Sunday school, and six border tribes looking to the Ao Nagas for help, they turned to EFI for an answer to their need.

The Christian Education department of EFI (CEEFI) had produced a Sunday school curriculum for India's major language areas, but they had not considered Ben Wati's state because it is the smallest of India's sixteen states. Nagaland is only 6,366 square miles with a population of about 450,000.

No state in all of India, however, compares with Nagaland in its zeal and determination to build the Church of Jesus Christ. Producing Ao Naga literature to help that growing Church to teach the Bible to its children is an adventure we cannot afford to miss! Remember, they've just begun to think about it over there!

—Anna Nixon



Ban on foreign missionaries in India?

In August, Friends missionary to India under Ohio Yearly Meeting, Esther Hess, sent newspaper clippings reporting a decision of the Indian state of Assam government not to renew residence permits for nearly 300 missionaries of the area. This decision was made, it was reported, because the government "feels that the activities of some of the missionaries are prejudicial to the interest of the State in that they have failed to create a feeling of 'Indianness' among the tribals."

All churches have been informed that they should replace these foreigners with Indian missionaries. In certain regions of the State, each missionary would be considered on personal merit rather than coming under a general ruling.

In New Delhi a daily newspaper headlined a story, "Hostile U.S. Missionaries Booted Out," and cited the activities of three American couples and a Canadian missionary for alleged complicity in instigating tribals in "Anti-Indian activities." They were also charged with activities among tribals against Hindus and Hindu functions. Mrs. Hess reports that the same newspaper which headlined this story on the front page carried only a short notice in the back page of gifts of American grain pouring into the country to help starving people.

"The Government is not exactly helpless in dealing with foreign missionaries," stated a newspaper account of the above incident. "It can in extreme cases order them out of the country . . ." The report went on to say there is a decrease in the number of foreign missionaries at present in India: 4,516 in 1962 with 3,915 on January 1, 1967.



Thumbnail Sketch

Howard Moore was born in Ypsilanti, Michigan, in September of 1925. He is the son of Willis Moore and the grandson of the late Howard and Mary Moore (ministers of Ohio Yearly Meeting) of Raisin Valley Friends Church near Adrian, Michigan. Howard spent his boyhood in the Adrian area and after completing his high school work, attended Cleveland Bible College. He was converted at home in 1940 but while in C.B.C., in 1942, he became settled in his Christian experience. While there he met Mary Evelyn Mosher of Cardington, Ohio, and in 1947 they were married. Howard received his A.B. degree from Marion College, Marion, Indiana, and his B.D. degree from Asbury Seminary. During these years he was active in evangelistic work. In 1950 he became pastor of the East Goshen Friends Church, laboring there until 1954 when he, his wife and two children sailed for Formosa. He is now serving in his third missionary term. He is greatly used in his ministry to the nationals in the extension work to the villages around the central city of Chiayi, in song leading, arranging conferences for missionaries, and counseling nationals. He preaches in Chinese Mandarin language and has been able to preach to the Taiwanese in their own language also. During these years in Formosa three more children have come to bless their home. During this third term of service he is serving part time as Executive Secretary of the China Evangelical Fellowship.

SUGGESTED READING

First Century in Formosa
by Hugh McMillan

Nagaland story in pictures

1. I was invited to Nagaland to speak at the Christian Education and Sunday School Conference, April 28-May 1. I had to have a special invitation from the Ao Naga Church, special permit passed through D.C. in Nagaland and officials in Delhi, and another special permit to enter Assam. All went smoothly. I flew from Calcutta by plane and rode on a day's journey by jeep from Jorhat to Impur where the conference was held. There were 317 delegates present from 55 different churches. Some walked three days to get there.

The C.E. and S.S. committee presented their gifts. Mine was an Ao Naga skirt. We were made to feel right at home from the beginning.



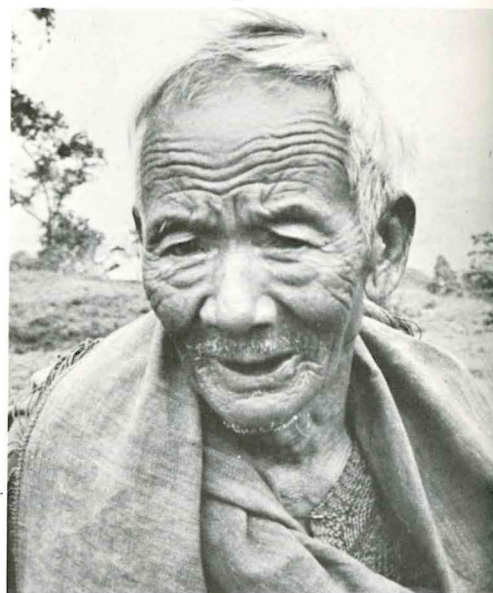
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6. "Right there," said Mr. I. Ben Wati, "in Molung village is where in November, 1872, it all began when the first missionaries in Nagaland baptized 15 converts and started the first church." A soldier observed. Ben Wati himself is an Ao Naga, born in Impur.

7. Missionaries have not resided in Nagaland for the last 15 years. Since then Mr. L. Kijung Ao (right) has been in charge of the Ao Naga Church as Field Representative. He is at present writing a history of that Church. Mr. I. Ben Wati holds a copy of the Ao Naga Bible in his hand which was completed in 1964, following his 14 years of translation work. And Mr. Aier looks on, thinking about the new Sunday school materials he is working on.

8. Mr. Repayuba walked in from Ungma village to the conference. He was on the edge of his chair to find out what he could take back to his Sunday school of more than a thousand students—in order to increase its effectiveness and numbers. The church in Ungma is the largest Ao Naga church with more than 2,000 members. When Ben Wati showed him samples of the 15-year Sunday school course going to press in Ao Naga (the seventh language to go to press with these lessons), he was deeply thankful.

9. Even while I was there and the conference was on, the typewriters were busy and the scripts were being piled up in Ao Naga. (The room where I stayed is at left.)

2. Mr. K. Imotenjen Aier, Church Sunday school promoter, was the one responsible for arranging the conference, and he saw to it that I had an excellent interpreter in Miss Noksungla (right) who is a women's evangelist, with a degree in Christian education, in charge of 11,000 women in the women's societies in Nagaland. "Fifty percent or more can now read," she told me. The other young woman is also a graduate and working in the Bible school in Impur.

3. "Before we begin the meetings, let's have a cup of tea." Rice was scarce because, due to famine conditions, Nagaland had refused to take any extra—an outstanding example in India of generosity and thoughtfulness. Also at the conference they took up a love

offering of 401 rupees for famine relief in Bihar, the program which Milton Coleman is helping to administer sponsored by the Evangelical Fellowship of India.

4. Six tribes look to Ao Naga church leaders for help, even though each of the tribes has its own language. It means they must learn Ao Naga and then transfer what they learn into their own mother tongue. But they do it. These are five representatives from five of the tribes.

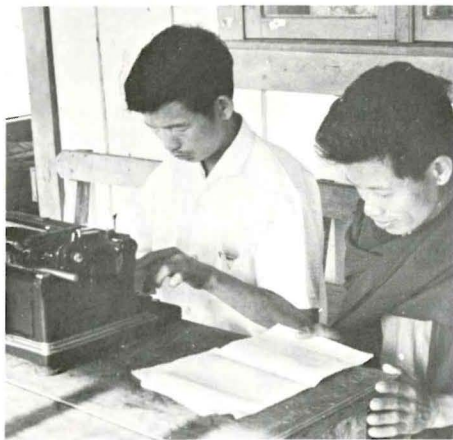
5. Mr. Ao Sangba, said to be more than a hundred years old, can remember when there wasn't a single church or a single Christian in Nagaland.



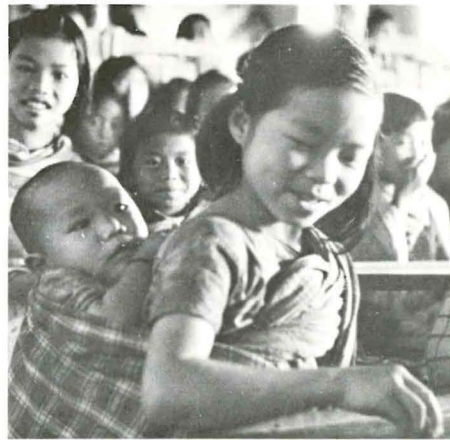
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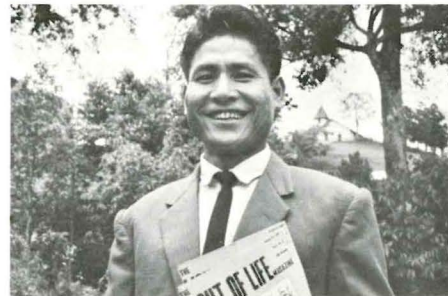
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12

10. And when the children sitting in the Sunday school class learned that soon they would have their own books, this is what happened! I visited this Sunday school in Mopungchukit village, where attendance was over 500, and I spoke in eleven of the classes before the dismissal bell rang!

11. These two ladies, Miss Alemla and Miss Akumla, both graduates and keen young Christian workers, showed me about the town. They paused on the path so that I could get their picture, and between them is the place (just below the top building) where the Centennial building is to be erected for celebrating the church's 100th birthday in 1972. This building is being put up on the spot where Ben Wati was born.

12. I heard two or three make the remark, "When we were in darkness . . .", but you would be thrilled, as I was, to see the light in their faces now, and to hear them sing and see the churches (see over his right shoulder) all over the place! During the next five years they will be zealously pursuing a plan to increase their effectiveness. They have a desire—and a plan—to win the remaining 1,000 Ao Naga families who have not bowed at the feet of Christ, and then to do more vigorous evangelism in the border areas.

Aren't we privileged to have a part in channeling a little blessing into such a live and growing Church?

—Anna Nixon

Reta Stuart



An Unchanging Message

*The good news of Christ's birth is
gloriously culminated in the Easter Story.
They go together; one without
the other is incomplete.*

In Burundi, Africa, flaming red poinsettia alongside fragrant white Easter lilies at Christmas time have reminded me of the link between Christmas and Easter. The good news of Christ's birth is gloriously culminated in the Easter story. They go together; one without the other is incomplete.

This Christmas let's consider the total picture of our Christian faith and travel the route of the manger to the cross and on to the empty tomb in our worship of the Saviour. Along with rejoicing over His coming to save us, may we remember our responsibilities as His disciples and know His enabling to fulfill them through the power of His resurrection.

As a missionary perhaps it's natural for me to think of the missions aspect of Christmas and Easter. Christ, in coming to earth "to preach good tidings to the meek" (Isaiah 61:1), became Heaven's Ambassador, the First Missionary. Upon leaving earth to return to His heavenly home, He commissioned His followers to continue to spread the Good News of the Gospel.

AN UNCHANGING MESSAGE

What is this Good News? It is primarily one of peace, the peace which comes to the repentant, believing heart upon accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. How the world needs this peace in these days! I remember well the Christmas season of 1964 when the chaotic situation in nearby Congo was particularly upsetting to me. As our Africans would put it in Kirundi, my heart was "standing up" in unrest. With the writer of "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," I also declared, "There is no peace on earth"! But then as I listened further to the song, I found great comfort in the reminder that one day "wrong shall fail and right prevail." As Christians it's wonderful to know Christ's peace now and to anticipate His return to reign in peace and righteousness.

From its birth that first Christmas, the gospel message has remained the same. Some have tried to change the message in an attempt to fit the times or culture in which they live. This is neither necessary nor, indeed is it possible. Only the methods of proclamation need to change with the changing times, not the message itself. The never-changing message of Christ remains relevant, as relevant to astronauts and the jet set as it was to lowly shepherds. It is adaptable to modern methods of propagation afforded by scientific technology.

In Africa during recent years of nationalism, certain ones have sought to "Africanize" the Gospel to make it fit their culture. They have felt that the white man's teaching against polygamy, for example, could be tossed out the win-

dow at the coming of independence. But it must be understood that while one may adapt methods of proclaiming the Gospel, one cannot change the truth of the gospel message. Rather, culture must be changed to fit the Gospel!

I fear that sometimes Friends have been prone to be slow in adopting new methods of publishing the Good News. The protest, "But we've always done it this way . . ." at times has hindered us from needed changes and caused failure to communicate with those who needed the Christian message. It is not as important to keep up Friends' tradition as it is to get across the message of the Gospel as Friends believe it.

In an article on Christian missions, Elizabeth Elliott has charged that missions have become too much like "business." While this may be valid in some respects, I doubt that some of us have been business-like enough. It seems that we have been sadly lacking in using appealing publicity in order to keep our constituency informed and challenged or to enlist the services of our young people for work at home and abroad. God help us to use effective methods to communicate the glorious Gospel.

AN UNFULFILLED MISSION

As Christians we cannot separate the messages of such songs as "Joy to the World" from "So Send I You." The Christmas story should automatically remind us that His coming was for the whole world, not just our little part of it. Before becoming too entangled with the trappings of feverish Christmas activity, let's stop and ask ourselves if we are rightly related to Christian missions and sufficiently involved in fulfilling the great commission.

In recent months I have been interested in following current thinking about missions in religious periodicals. One can read opinions ranging from Elizabeth Elliott's gloomy suggestion that missions may be on the way out to Don Hillis' stirring affirmation that "This Is Missions' Greatest Hour!" in NAE's *Action* magazine. Personally I am inclined to agree with Hillis that these are great days for the cause of Christian missions with unprecedented opportunity as well as urgent responsibility.

If this latter optimistic evaluation be true, what does it mean for us as Christians in evangelical Friends circles? Certainly I do not have either the wisdom or experience to answer this question competently. However, I do believe certain things are obvious. First, we must use every possible means to publish the Gospel as rapidly as we can to as many people as can be reached. Secondly, we should combine our resources in cooperative efforts wherever feasible.

Protestant missions in Burundi have had a rather remarkable record of cooperation in numerous and varied projects. Sad to say, this cooperation has lessened due to the divisive ecumenical question. Yet on the larger scene of African missions we are witnessing a growing unity among evangelicals and this is encouraging. Whether overseas or at home, we can make a far greater impact on the world with the Gospel through cooperation as evangelical Friends.

This is no time to put missions on the shelf to become a dusty relic. While we realize in Burundi that our time may be short, yet we see almost unending needs and possibilities for expansion.

UNDAUNTED MEN

It will require courage and faith in the Master to fulfill the mission of making His message known. One of the most outstanding examples of courageous Christian witness I have seen took place on Christmas day, 1965. At Kwibuka Church in the regular Christmas service a young African named S. Busabusa publicly "put away" the woman with whom he had been living through common law marriage and took back his first and real wife.

This young man had spent several miserable years with his first wife who had repeatedly threatened to poison him. Finally he felt he could take it no longer and took himself out of the church by living with Rufi, an attractive young girl whom he loved. But God did not fail to call him back and in October of 1965 he listened and once again yielded his life to the Lord. For him this meant that he must stop living with Rufi and take back his real wife, even if it meant death.

So in front of hundreds of his fellow Africans he publicly gave testimony to the change which had come into his life. To many of his friends, this must have seemed sheer folly. But Busabusa wanted to obey the will of God and to have peace of heart more than to go on living in a sinful relationship which brought him pleasure. As I sat in the audience that Christmas day, I was deeply moved to witness what the power of Christ can do. This, I thought, is the real reason Christ came to earth, to bring peace.

The message of Christ is still one of personal peace and He still commissions us to take that message to others. May we have the courage and faith to obey!

Reta Stuart has served two terms on the Friends mission field in Burundi, Africa, where she serves as editor of "Burakeye," a widely circulated monthly publication in the indigenous language. She is a graduate of Friends University and Syracuse University School of Journalism.



A wish come true

Mara's warm breath made foggy little puffs in the chilly early-evening air as she sauntered down the rough path toward the stable. She shivered and pulled her bright colored shawl even tighter, holding it together under her chin.

"It will be very cold tonight," she promised herself. "Maybe it will snow!" This was a pleasant thought and Mara fervently wished that it would come to pass.

She stopped a moment and listened intently for the mournful flute notes of the shepherds out on the hills. However, hearing only the confusion of a crowded city she thought, "The song is lost in the air. There is too much noise in the town tonight."

The stable was well protected against the cold and as she entered the sudden change of temperature made her nose hurt. Mara went first to Eve, the matriarch of the family's small flock of sheep, talking to her in low tones and stroking her heavy coat of gray-white wool. Eve responded by nuzzling Mara and bleating contentedly.

Mara noticed that on the other side were three or four donkeys which belonged to people staying at the inn. She fed them with the same care that she did their own animals, and spread fresh straw for them, too. "Oh, I am so glad," she said out loud, "that Joel is out with the shepherds because now I can feed you. Maybe he will work for Abijah all winter and then I can come out here every morning and every night. I truly hope this will be so." Then she checked each animal again, pulled her robe and shawl tight around her, and reluctantly went out the door.

She had half anticipated and half dreaded these busy days when everyone

was to come to Bethlehem to pay taxes. "Of course we are glad for the extra business at the inn and every room will be taken. That does mean more income for my father. But I wish," she whispered, "I wish that something exciting . . . something *really* exciting . . . would happen. Like Mark of Nazareth coming (at this thought she sighed and blushed a bit) . . . or Old Eve having twin lambs . . . or having deep snow . . . or . . ." And on and on, clear to the inn, the day dreams continued.

Before daybreak the next morning, Joel burst into Mara's room calling loudly. Then he lowered his voice for fear of waking the guests, too. "Mara! Guess what! We saw the baby! We really saw him!"

"What baby?" responded Mara sleepily.

"The one down in our stable."

"In our stable?" Mara brightened. "Oh! Old Eve had her lamb!"

"Not a lamb! A baby . . . a boy . . . born right in our manger . . ."

Mara sat up and rubbed her eyes. "A baby in our stable? But why? There were no people there last night."

"Father told me he let them sleep there because they came late and there was no room in the inn. But he did not know the baby would come so soon." Joel sat down on his sister's low pallet. His eyes were wide with excitement and he talked rapidly, trying to whisper.

"We were sitting around our fire last night when all at once the sky got terribly bright. We were frightened for sure. And then an angel came . . . a *real* angel, Mara, and it said, 'Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the

Lord.'" Joel got up and paced around as he continued, "After that the angel said we would find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes in a manger. But I did not dream it would be *our* manger. Then there was a whole multitude of angels and they sang 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'"

"Oh, Joel!"

"Right after the angels left, Abijah said that we ought to go see the baby, so we hastened to town and found the baby—and his parents—right down there. And do you know what Abijah said? He said this baby is the promised Messiah that our elders have been looking for. He will be our King!"

Mara's questioning voice was full of wonder and awe, "Really?"

"That's what he said. We've heard the priest at the temple read from the prophet Micah's writings, that out of Bethlehem would come he that is to be ruler in Israel. I do not understand it, but when we walked into the stable last night it seemed like holy ground. We even knelt down before this newborn baby and I noticed that old Abijah had tears in his eyes. I do not understand it but it was wonderful. When we went back to the sheep Abijah got out his flute. He did not play the same sad song as before but a happy, gay melody. It is indeed strange." Then Joel left the room as impetuously as he had entered.

Mara was fully awake now and anxious to see for herself this miraculous family in their stable. Hurrying to put on her day clothes, she suddenly exclaimed, "My wish came true! Something exciting did happen . . . a *really* exciting thing. More than I had ever dreamed possible!"

—Betty Hockett

The Children's Page

KORO Crusade

"Evangelical Friends Alliance Sunday school attendance increases 16,104 in five weeks--" Well, if every Sunday school would have grown at the same rate as the eight Sunday schools that won the KORO Crusade we would have grown that fast! They increased an average of 61 pupils per Sunday over that of two years ago.

Thirty-seven Sunday schools grew 20 or more each Sunday during the Crusade. Congratulations!

Lisbon Trinity in the state of Ohio had the greatest increase with 83, which gave them 1st place in class B. Each week of the Crusade they had guest speakers and singers. Weekly publicity was mailed telling of past results and challenging each member to bring a guest the next week. A canvas painting was cut into 250 pieces and a piece was given to each attender to bring the next Sunday.

East Richland, also in the state of Ohio, was second in class B. They conducted their Crusade emphasis on the theme "Keep Your Class Out of the Doghouse." Each class was given the name of a breed of dog and a large picture of their dog was posted in the classroom.

A large dog house was displayed at the front of the sanctuary. If a class did

not make their goal the picture of their dog was placed in the doghouse. The superintendent whose department had the most classes in the doghouse had to get into the house.

During the Crusade their Sunday school attendance record was broken three times and the Sunday after the Crusade set an all time high of 176!

Haviland, Kansas (1st) and Newberg, Oregon (2nd) were the winners in class D which was for Sunday schools over 200. Haviland contacted each absentee and on one Sunday sent a penny to each absentee asking them to bring it the next week. Newberg awarded a blue ribbon to each class that had an increase over that of last year and a gold ribbon if they doubled. The Juniors had class flags and if they failed to meet their goal a red distress flag was hoisted. Consistent calling on absentees boosted attendance for Haviland and enabled them to win.

Springdale of Ohio and Lansing in Michigan ran a close race in Class A. On the last Sunday of the crusade they jumped into first and second places. Springdale's attendance averaged 23 two years ago and on the last Sunday, 128 filled their church. Lansing kept pace by moving from 26 in attendance to 129.

Rose Valley, in the state of Washington, won first place in the C division and shook the slumbering community where they reside. Forty took part in a neighborhood canvass, distributing a welcome folder and then gathered for a watermelon feed at the church.

A variety of ideas were used throughout the Sunday school. The Junior High Department had a KORO studio with signs and mikes. In the adult department a map was displayed of the United States with each church in class C located and marked. A "roving reporter" visited each Sunday with the latest KORO news. Weekly, a newflash was distributed during Sunday school.

Bayshore Church in Texas received second place in class C. They used an eight-foot KORO banner across the front

of the church as a constant reminder of the Crusade. Special visitation brought in new families and a taped radio broadcast kept enthusiasm high.

Many Sunday schools in the Evangelical Friends Alliance are winners because of the new growth, interest and enthusiasm. Each of the first place churches will receive a slide projector and a plaque goes to the runners-up.

A quotation from Rose Valley sums up the feelings of many at this time

"It is exciting to feel the spirit of optimism when there is an increase in attendance. It creates problems, too. What do you do with 25 first graders? Where can we find more teachers and space? But these are the kinds of problems that make us see the opportunities and challenges before us.

"We feel the crusade has given us a good boost and enthusiasm early in the autumn months just when we need it. We trust that we will be able to rise to the challenge and we pray that God will continue to bless and guide our teachers and staff as we seek to win boys and girls and men and women for the Lord, and teach them and guide them in the Way."



The East Richland "doghouse" with Mrs. Howard Carpenter, primary superintendent; Mrs. Robert Butler, artist; Mrs. Dale Clements who constructed the doghouse; Wayne Ickes, pastor; and Jim Morgan, adult superintendent.



Clara Lemmons, Rose Valley Sunday school superintendent, "breaking the record" over Pastor George Bales' head. The new record of 228 broke the previous figure of 203 and brought September's average to the highest on record.

Omaha and EFA

The Coordinating Council of the Evangelical Friends Alliance with its five major commissions will meet in conference at Omaha, Nebraska, January 23-25, 1968, for its annual session.

Omaha, an old city that has suddenly become young, with miles and miles of new suburban areas, ultra modern shopping centers, and beautiful new homes, may well symbolize the young Alliance. Within a few short years these four "independent" yearly meetings have suddenly found a new sense of life together, with new and bold developments taking place each year.

The Council will meet in the Town House Motor Inn, a spacious motel designed to take care of nearly 1,000 people. It is here the Alliance will listen to reports of the new mission in Mexico City, the new and fast growing extension work in Omaha, the imaginative and challenging publication *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*, the latest national Friends Youth leadership conference held this past summer in Iowa, and the results of the recent Alliance-wide Sunday school contest "Keep On Reaching Out." In addition to the latest from these pioneer efforts will be news from each yearly meeting with its own work in missions, church extension, and related areas of concern.

However, reports will only be a part of the business. Delegates from each yearly meeting will be giving prayerful consideration to the demands of the *present* and the *future*. What new development will take place this year? Will the organizational form of the church remain the same for this challenging day? What's next? The spirit of the Alliance, like the city of Omaha, is dynamic. In this spirit the Alliance will seek through prayer and counsel to find the Holy Spirit's direction in communicating more effectively the Gospel of Jesus Christ to this generation.

While the "Quakers" are an old organization, there is a deep concern for growth. Older meetings are being laid down. Membership rolls are slowly thinning out in many places. But, those who

represent the Alliance breathe a new spirit—one of hope, optimism and expectancy. They believe fervently that there are new exciting days ahead. They have caught the vision of Ezekiel and felt the power of God upon them as they have assembled with a new sense of purpose and mission.

"And he said unto me, Son of man, can these bones live? And I answered, O Lord God, thou knowest . . . Thus saith the Lord God unto these bones; Behold, I will cause breath to enter into you, and ye shall live: . . . So I prophesied as I was commanded: and as I prophesied, there was a noise, and behold a shaking, and the bones came together, bone to his bone. And when I beheld, lo, the sinews and the flesh came up upon them, . . . and the breath came into them, and they lived, and stood up upon their feet, AN EXCEEDING GREAT ARMY."

Such an army, we pray God will help us to be—an army that is not measured by its numbers, but by its God, and the faith and courage of its people. There are gods of hell which must not go unchallenged by His army. There is a mission for His people. Let us be this great army of the Lamb meeting in the wisdom of the Holy Spirit, and going forth in His power.

Friends Write

Continued

Congratulations on the first number of *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. I think this is a real good magazine and is going to make a positive contribution to the evangelical cause in the days to come. May the Lord bless you as you continue the ministry of editing this magazine.

C. PETER WAGNER

Assistant Director

Andes Evangelical Mission

Congratulations on a superb first issue of the new *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*! Best wishes for continued excellence. God bless you.

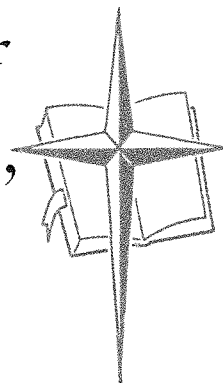
JOSEPH A. BOYD

Belleville, Kansas

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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.

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"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 Collegès Face the Future
Manning Patillo, Jr. and Donald M. Mackenzie
The Danforth Foundation

MALONE COLLEGE STANDS FOR:

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

THE CHRISTIAN REVELATION

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.

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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.

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CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

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

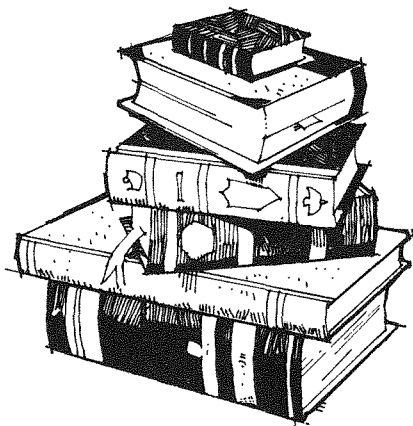
As selectivity becomes more exacting Malone will be seeking those qualities of maturity, seriousness of purpose, capacity for leadership, sound character, adaptability and loyalty which mark leaders rather than merely higher scores.

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



Handel H. Brown, Keeping the Spirit of Christmas. William B. Eerdmans Publishing Co. 167 pages. \$3.50.

Recently, this choice book came into my hands in answer to my inquiry at the Better Book Room in Wichita, Kansas, for a new book on the Christmas theme which could be recommended to our people for this special season's reading.

I have wondered why there are not more good, solid Christian classics in the field of "Christmas literature." Here is a book which ought to be a partial answer to this question, and it should have wide acceptance this year at our Christian Nativity celebration. Certainly, as the publishers state in their evaluation, "*Keeping the Spirit of Christmas* lays the groundwork for a personal encounter with the Christ of Christmas."

The author, Handel H. Brown, pastor of a church in Florida, sets the book to tasteful harmony with frequent usage of short, and sometimes fragmentary, poetic verse used to add a beautiful lilt to emphasize his points. He also quotes freely from excellent sources, letting in warm gleams of sunlight by this added testimony to Truth.

The book is solidly evangelical in content, and written in a most captivating manner. Note this sample of the author's style of writing:

"The Christmas story has everything. Innocence, love and lore, simplicity, music and mystery, a Star, a song and a small Son—these elements are all here. If we are not too withered by the world's woes, they will bring a wealth of warmth and wonder to our hearts . . . Christmas Day is the dearest and most delightful day of the year, because it is the greatest and gentlest gesture of God's generosity."

To the one who loves Christmas, this book will be read year after year, for it is, indeed, a classic in its field.

To the one who has not yet been found of Him of whom Christmas tells, may this book point the way to Jesus, who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

To the pastor, may these pages be used, year after year, for personal inspiration and a rich source for the sacred task of presenting Jesus to our people, the central theme of Christmas.

And, as the author so well states it, "To reach Christmas, the amazing Hinge of Time, we must tread the path of wonder and awe, for this is the Lord's doing,

and it is marvelous in our eyes."

Dale Evans Rogers, Christmas Is Always. Fleming H. Revell Co. 61 pages. \$1.00.

Written for the young at heart (regardless of age), this little volume gets refreshingly to the point, the real reason for Christmas, and the real meaning of the event.

The author tenderly relives the simple and happy Christmases of her childhood, and gives them as a rare gift to every reader. She opens her home through the imagery of vivid description of each child's reaction to Christmas day, and sets the scene for a spirit of love which every mother ought to create for her entire household—love in action.

Above all, this brief "Christmas devotional" puts Christ at the center of every Christmas, right where He belongs, as she writes:

"Giving. Always, God is giving. Not just on one day do His gifts arrive, but always . . . constantly . . . day by day . . . hour by hour . . . He causes Christmas to happen with the spectacle of little snow-covered trees on mountainsides, in August and July. He trims them with a color and a glory that makes our hearts leap up as we behold them. He gives unstintingly and constantly of Christmas beauty to us all, if we have but eyes to see . . ."

The essence of the book as the essence of Christmas itself, is described in Dale Evans Roger's own words, "Christmas, my child, is love in action . . ."

—Dean Gregory

The Face of the World Continued

Haiphong, are a party of people labeling themselves "A Quaker Action Group." They have no official ties with any Quaker meetings or other Friends organizations.

The State Department has publicly announced revocation of passports of the five who sailed medical supplies into North Vietnam last April. No word has been given by the U.S. Justice Department on possible prosecution of the Phoenix crew for violation of the Trading With the Enemy Act. —EP News Service

SHORT TERMS ABROAD

Since its beginning, 200 applications have been received by Short Terms Abroad, and 3,000 persons provided with information about the young organization, according to STA Director Richard Wolff.

His list shows that 78 mission boards had potential candidates referred to them by STA; 63 people were recruited and accepted; 31 have gone to the field as short-term missionaries.

Some 600 openings include positions as doctors, nurses, mechanics, plumbers,

houseparents, teachers, radio technicians, builders, printers, secretaries, accountants and others. —E.P. News Service

JERUSALEM OPEN

High concrete walls, which blocked the streets from 1948 to last June 5 along the old border dividing the city of Jerusalem, have been demolished and what was known as "no-man's land" has been cleared. "A wide belt of green around the Old City, from St. Stephen's Gate to the Damascus Gate" is planned by the mayor Teddy Killek. "We're going to make a park out of no-man's land, convert the area in front of the Jaffa Gate into a huge plaza and open a road around the southern part of the Old City." —From *United Evangelical Action*

ONE CHURCH FOR THE FUTURE

The Archbishop of Canterbury, The Most Rev. Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, in a recent visit to Seattle made a statement on church union, saying he could foresee a world of Christians united eventually in one with the Pope as presiding bishop. "Church union is a final goal," he said. "My picture is one church with

little central organization, but with denominational rivalry gone."

NEWS BRIEFS:

Worship attendance in America has declined approximately 0.5% per year over the last 10 years, Dr. Edward Cole told the 76th annual convention of American Baptists meeting October 12 in Los Angeles.

"Slumism" is one of America's curses, Vice President Humphrey declared to a Religious Liberty Conference. "I don't mean just broken-down buildings and dirty streets, but broken people. The real poverty of man is the poverty of the spirit."

A plan to open membership in the National Association of Evangelicals to churches and organizations now holding membership in the NCC, WCC, or ACCC was approved by the NAE Board of Administration in Chicago. "The action formalizes the practice with regard to dual membership for denominations," explained Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE: BALANCED VARIETY

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VARIETY IN OUTLOOK—GF has built or remodeled 13 buildings in the last ten years. Plans for a \$1,800,000 chapel-fine arts building are being drafted.

BALANCED by the tradition of a proud past since its founding by the Quakers in 1891.

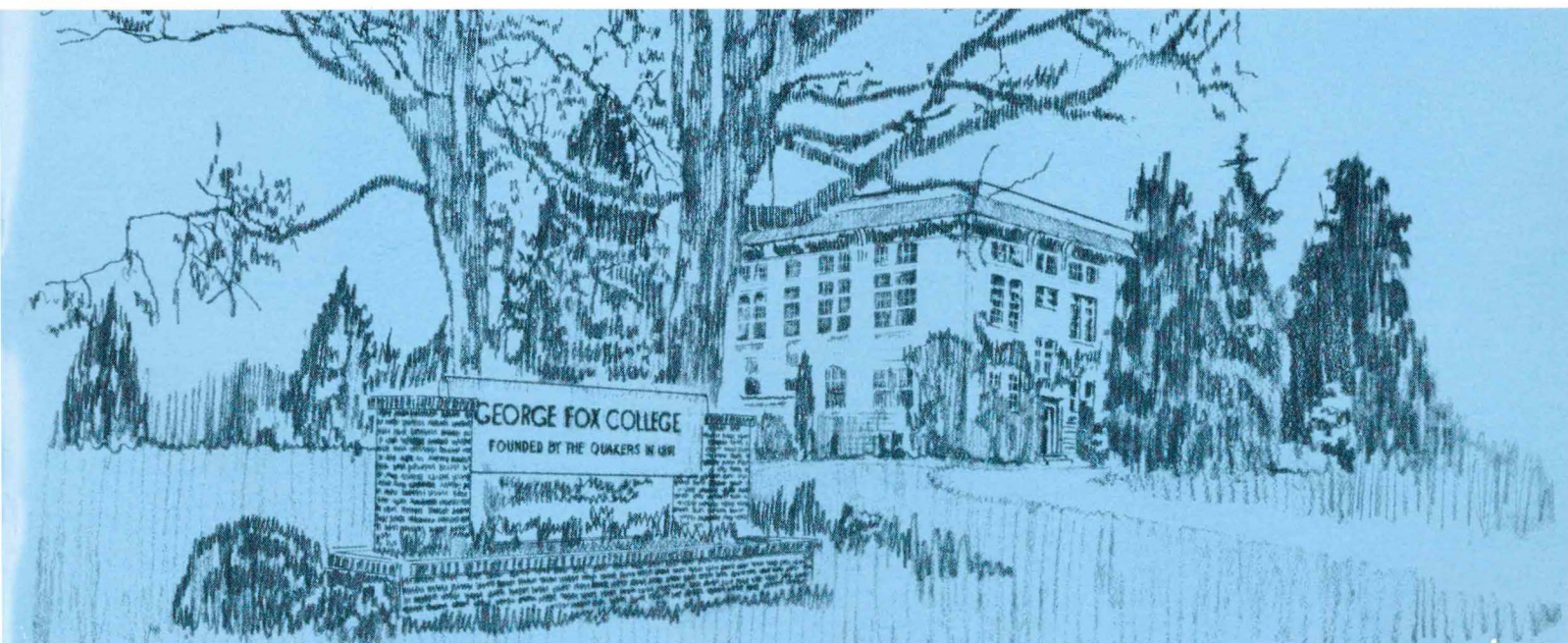
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NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL I, NO. 4—DECEMBER, 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

Mid-Winter News Flash

Wayne Piersall will be the speaker at Friends Youth Midwinter Conference during the holidays (December 26 to 30) at Cannon Beach, Oregon. An exciting program is prepared under the direction of Howard Macy, Friends Youth Field Secretary, Gary Macy, FY President and Sharon Smith, program chairman.

Pastors and FY sponsors have complete information on costs, schedules and program.

Ontario Friends Dedicate New Facilities

November 5 was the occasion of a homecoming at Ontario Friends Church and dedication of the new pews, organ, carpeting, furnace and other plant improvements. More than 75 attended the dinner.

Several new families have moved to the Ontario community or have started to attend the Friends Church, which has greatly encouraged the people. Continued building improvements are planned.

Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim of Portland held a week of meetings at Ontario Friends November 5 to 12 ministering also to the Japanese residents in the area. Willa Piersall played the organ at the dedication service, (Wayne and Willa Piersall are former pastors.) Jack Willcuts gave the dedication message.

Eugene Church Dedicated

The Eugene Friends Church held a dedication service October 29. This marked the termination of several years of operating with inadequate facilities, and the beginning of a positive church-image in an expanding community. It also marked the completion of three years of study, prayer, planning, and hard work, and a transfer of these energies into an expanding program.

The beautiful and functional new sanctuary which was dedicated that day will seat 240. In addition, this building project included remodeling of the former sanctuary into a kitchen and fellowship hall, and repainting of the entire plant. All the work has been completed except the installation of folding doors in the fellowship hall.

About 225 were in attendance at the October 29 dedication. Jack L. Willcuts was the featured speaker; former pastors Wayne Piersall and Frank Haskins brought greetings. Others on the program included Charles Beals, president of the Board of Evangelism, architect Donald Lindgren, and LeRoy Powell, the builder.

Building Committee Chairman Ralph Beebe gave a short history of the work, expressing appreciation to Charles Beals and the Board of Evangelism for their assistance and close cooperation; to Willard Kennon, who conducted a profitable Stewardship Seminar in which the Eugene Friends made a thorough

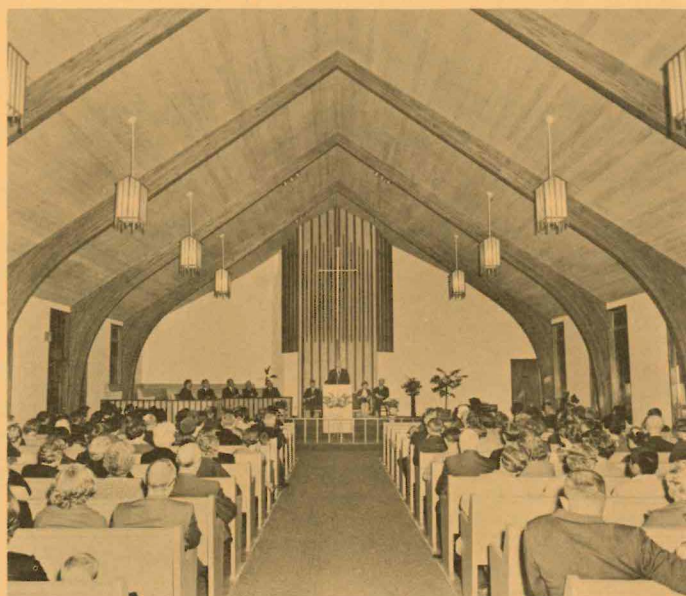
self-assessment and evaluation of their potential; to Donald Lindgren, who won the admiration of the community in creating an ideal design for the wooded setting; and to LeRoy Powell, who was willing to decrease his profit, do volunteer labor, and work with other volunteers in constructing a beautiful sanctuary.

Also commended were the men of the church, who gave hundreds of hours, the women, some of whom averaged five days a week for two months, and the children, who helped with the work when they could and who felt that they were helping to build their church by playing together without demanding much supervision while their mothers were working.

Co-pastor Gladys Cook was mistress of ceremonies for the service. Walter Cook led the congregation in the act of dedication and an offering of \$160 was given toward the purchase of a piano.

Guests were featured at the regular services also, with Charles Beals speaking at 11:00 a.m., and Wayne Piersall in the evening. About 125 were served dinner in the church fellowship hall.

The Eugene Friends express their appreciation to Oregon Yearly Meeting for the SHARE call, which has provided \$2100 to date toward the final completion of this project.



Photos taken of Eugene Friends Church on the occasion of recent dedication of new sanctuary.

GRINCHES AGAIN?

I suppose CBS will again telecast Dr. Seuss's minor classic, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. The Grinch removed all of Whoville's outer trappings of Christmas—the ribbons, wrappings, tinsel, and trimmings—but despite this loss, the inner spirit of Yuletide prevailed.

In a way analogous to the story's delightful lesson there are those Christmas program practice Grinches, the hectic extra work, the confused, bone-wearying choir rehearsals, the decorating day that was supposed to be fun, the Christmas budget problems. . . . But ultimately all these religiously-related Grinches will fail! All wise men who follow the light of God's Word, who feel as well as hear the "good tidings of great joy," need never worry about Christmas being stolen. If Christmas eve finally comes—and it will—we may all be drawn closer together as Friends about the Christ. Then it will be as the Grinch finally found it: Merry! Very!

—Jack L. Willcuts

MISSION NEWS

THE SECOND LANGUAGE

By RON STANSELL

(Written from missionary language school in Costa Rica.)

Someone has said learning a new language is like becoming a child again. The only difference is that a child listens to words and sentences for a year or more before anyone expects him to open his mouth to form a word! Adults can't wait that long. And the process is humbling—always listening, mimicking sounds, then accepting graciously the correction that always follows. The reminder, "... except ye become as little children," has taken on new meaning.

We used to think that learning a second language was largely a matter of grammar and vocabulary. But along with it we find is a cultural change, a new way of thinking things out before you speak and the terrible foreign accent to reckon with which fastens itself so tenaciously to your own tongue.

Life for us in Costa Rica has been more than just language study. Costa Rica is one of the most Catholic of Latin American countries. Yet, there are large areas totally neglected even by them. Common-law marriage is not unusual. Urban San Jose is more progressive, but the national university is plagued by Communist agitation by a highly dedicated group of Marxist students and professors.

Living with a Costa Rican family has been a blessing and quite an experience. They are ardent evangelical Christians and the fellowship has been heartening.

The Spanish Language Institute is completing 25 years of service. Between 150 and 180 students are currently enrolled.

Mission Board Retreat

All members of the Mission Board, plus the general superintendent and the president of the WMU, were present for a working board retreat at Redmond, Oregon from November 7 to 9. Sessions began at 8:30 a.m. and continued with brief intermissions until 9:30 p.m.

The Board rejoiced that for the first time in almost a year the general fund is in the black.

They thank our Heavenly Father for His blessings and the Friends of Oregon for their support.

A report from the language school in Costa Rica stated that both Ron and Carolyn Stansell have been excellent students.

Don Lamm reported that the record of gospel songs is progressing nicely but will not be ready for Christmas. Both instrumental music and a sixteen-voice choir from George Fox College will furnish background for the Lamm brothers. The cost of the record is \$4.00 with profits going to support the Mission Board. Orders should be sent to Don Lamm, Box 561, Quincy, Washington 98848.

While in session, word was received of the passing of Ann Puckett of Spokane. Her funeral was held November 10 and in lieu of flowers the board contributed to the memorial fund for a new organ in the Spokane Friends Church.

The Mission Board discussed the value of the prayer bulletins and the possibility of mission bulletin inserts. It was decided to continue the prayer bulletins and Aymara-grams to missionary chairmen and pastors for the present and to use space in this magazine for general mission news.

Mission News Flash

David and Florence Thomas reached New York November 10, flying directly from La Paz, Bolivia to begin their eight-month furlough period. After visiting relatives in the east, they will make their way on home. Deputation work will not be started until about the first of February.

Missionary Furloughs

To assist our missionaries in maintaining their health and general effectiveness, the Mission Board has recently adopted new terms of service. Missionaries will be appointed for an initial term of seven years, consisting of two periods of three years on the field separated by a year's furlough. Following the second three years, another furlough will be arranged for continuing missionaries.

The former four-year term for present missionaries is being adjusted to three or approximately three years depending upon the time of departure for the field and other circumstances. Observation has confirmed the feeling that four years in the altitude of Bolivia and Peru are too long for effective service and the maintenance of good health. Also it is hoped that July 1 can be the established time for departure and return from the field.

In keeping with these policies, the furlough schedule for Bolivia has been adjusted as follows:

Thomas: November through June; return to Bolivia in July, 1968.

Comforts: July, 1968 to June, 1969; return to Bolivia in July, 1969.

Cavits will begin their furlough in February before retirement from service due to a standard retirement age.

With Thomas ready to return when the Comforts come home, the Stansells will not be left alone in La Paz.

After the Thomas and Cavits have had some time for rest, the board will arrange deputation schedules for them.

Businesswomen's Retreat

The first Women's Missionary Union Retreat for businesswomen was held over the weekend of October 6 to 8 at Pendleton, Oregon, following the regular annual WMU retreat.

Forty-six attended, participating in the discussions of goals of the missionary group. They enjoyed the spiritual fellowship of meeting together and the messages by guest speaker Lela Morrill, co-pastor of the Nampa, Idaho, Friends Church.

Julia Pearson, a former missionary to Bolivia and Central America, serves as president of the WMU. She is pictured in the center, foreground (below).



Women attending the first WMU Retreat for businesswomen.

FRIENDS NEWS

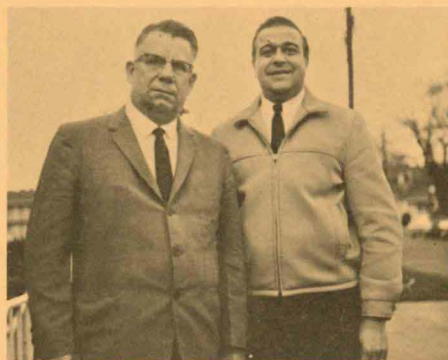
S.W. Washington Uses New Quarterly Meeting 'Rally' Plan

An area rally of the S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting was held at First Friends Church, Vancouver, November 5. The emphasis was on "youth" with a combined choir from all the churches (41 members) led by Gary Macy, FY president, presenting several musical numbers plus a variety of individual presentations. Ron Crecelius was guest speaker for the occasion with nearly 250 in attendance from the five Friends churches of the quarterly meeting.

Their goal for the next rally February 4 with the Cadd family is 300 in attendance.

Quaker Men Elect New President

Charles Lamm, formerly of Greenleaf Meeting and now residing at Moses Lake, Washington, was elected the new president of Quaker Men at the "spiritual life" retreat held in Pendleton, Oregon, November 18. Lamm is an insurance salesman. He plans to visit extensively among the churches during the coming year establishing local Quaker Men units and building interest in the organ-



Charles Lamm, newly elected president of Quaker Men (left) and Duane Noel, vice president.

ization goals. Duane Noel, of Nampa Friends Church, was named vice-president.

"Building the Church" was the theme approved by the Quaker Men executive committee. A three-fold program highlighting prayer, fellowship and action will constitute the new approach to the men's groups. A major cooperative project of Quaker Men will be the procurement of vehicles for the foreign mission field.

Second Younger Friends Conference Called

Camp Menucha, 30 miles east of Portland, will again be the center for a conference of all Friends couples and individuals between 20 and 35, announced for March 2 and 3, 1968. All will be invited this year from across the Yearly Meeting to the meeting with General Superintendent Jack Willcuts in discussions of the future of Friends

in the Northwest. Resource leaders this year will be Dr. David Le Shana, of George Fox College, and Dick Cadd, missionary on furlough from the Philippines. While the invitation is extended to all younger Friends who can come, reservations must be made in advance to arrange for the care of guests.

The conference convenes at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 2 and concludes at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 3. Registration, meals and overnight lodging will be \$5.00 each for those coming more than 300 miles, \$7.50 each for those coming more than 150 miles and \$10.00 each for those coming from less than 150 miles. Bedding and linen will be furnished for one dollar additional fee if reserved in advance; otherwise, sleeping bags should be brought. Idaho attenders plan to charter a bus for group travel.

The program format this year will give more time to small group discussion meetings with approximately 15 persons named as group leaders.

Chapman, Cammack To Bolivia

Due to the fact that Cavits will be returning to the States in February, having more than completed their term, the mission staff, the *Mesa Directiva* of the National Church, and the Mission Board have agreed upon an interim plan for staffing the Bible Institute of the National Church.

The first two years of the Institute, Marshall Cavits has been the teacher from the mission staff. Thus it is planned to send Ralph Chapman to La Paz for the first term (February through May), and Paul Cammack for the second term (May through August). This frees Gene Comfort for general mission and evangelistic work. After the Stansells arrive on the field in May, they can then become oriented to the total field program.

Roberts Lectures at WES

"Preaching Within the Philosophic Mood," was the general theme of a series of lectures presented at Western Evangelical Seminary by Dr. Arthur Roberts of George Fox College, November 15 through 17.

Each year the seminary sponsors several lecture series dealing with a variety of subjects relating to the Christian ministry. Nine Friends students are currently enrolled at the seminary.

Ministerial Students Contacted

Speaking to the Student Ministerial Association on the George Fox College campus, OYM General Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts emphasized that the challenge of the pastoral ministry has never been greater. "All the gifts of Christian service are brought into use in the pastoral relationship," he insisted. "Why look for an easy or limited ministry when the call of God and the church is for total commitment."

Jack Willcuts also participated in a series of panel discussions at Western Evangelical Seminary on "Tools Necessary for the Ministry."

GFC NEWSNOTES

Quotations from the annual report of the Music Department make inspiring reading. We praise God for our music faculty and their leadership.

"ORATORIO CHOIR: With regard to size, in 1963 there were 50 members; in 1964, 55 members; in 1965, 80 members; in 1966, 100 members; and in 1967, 120 members. In 1967, 389 students were enrolled in George Fox College meaning nearly one out of every three students was in this ensemble. . . ."

"A CAPELLA CHOIR: In 1963, 50 students auditioned for the choir, and 45 were chosen. In 1964 it remained the same, but in 1965 for every two who auditioned about one person made it. In 1966, approximately one in every two and one-half was chosen, and in 1967, one in every three. . . ."

"CONCERT BAND: In 1963 there was no official instrumental activity. In 1964, eight students came to the first rehearsal. By the end of the year, the band had grown to 22 members. In 1965, this increased to approximately 28, and in 1966 it increased to 34. In 1967, it increased to 51. . . ."

"The band is unique in comparison to other schools. A university of 1500 students in Oregon has a band of 37 to 40 members. A liberal arts college of 1200 to the west of us has a band of 38 this year. . . . In two years we have surpassed these schools in the size of our band."

The report continues with equal optimism regarding the string orchestra, full orchestra, madrigals, and small ensembles.

Christian service ensembles, instrumental and vocal, perform in churches on weekends. These are basically student inspired and coached, but are an integral part of music performance at George Fox and are encouraged by the music faculty.

FOUNDATION GIFTS: Three foundations have made grants to the general fund recently, two considerably above last year's amounts. Southern Pacific Foundation gave \$3,250; Woodard, \$300; and Sears, \$300.

DR. ROSS REPORTS: In a note from Rome to one of the staff dated November 10 Milo and Alice Ross said: "This trip is the best thing that could happen to Alice and me." This note is ample evidence of an enjoyable and profitable trip as a part of President Ross' sabbatical.

75th Anniversary Pictorial History

Many Friends have purchased copies of the 50-page booklet with nearly 140 pictures of 75 years of history of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Prepared by Marie Haines and the 75th Anniversary Committee, with the Barclay Press as publishers, the booklet sells for \$1.50 and may be purchased from Barclay Press, Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

A special anniversary observance is being planned for the sessions of the next Yearly Meeting at the close of the diamond anniversary year.

A full-length book on the history of Oregon Yearly Meeting written by Ralph Beebe will be ready at that time also.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Holly Park — Eugene McDonald, Pastor

An article was published in the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* under the "Clergy Viewpoint" column entitled, "There is a Difference," written by our pastor describing evangelical Friends of the Northwest.

An evangelist from East Germany, Rev. Hans Schneider and family, spoke recently in our church. In the past two years he has preached in more than 40 countries. While in Iraq and the Near East, he spent a period of time imprisoned because of his ministry.

—Ruth Alder, reporting

Everett — Calvin Hull, Pastor

We have enjoyed the pictures and reports of Raymond Graham, a young man of our meeting who spent the summer with the World Gospel Mission in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts spoke on a recent Sunday evening also.

Both Oliver Therrian and Mary Tompkins are missed in our community. Our pastor conducted funerals for these Friends during October.

Northeast Tacoma — Fred Baker, Pastor

We now have a nursery room in the back of the auditorium behind a double glass window. This addition is appreciated by the young parents.

During the past 16 months our building fund has reached the six thousand dollar mark, for which we are thankful.

All greatly enjoyed the Sunday evening service recently conducted by the Friends youth.

—Donna Knutson, reporting

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Woodland — Marvin Hall, Pastor

Betty Hall and Verla Simber attended the WMU Retreat from Woodland.

A new oil furnace has been installed in our church.

Visitors in our services include Charles and Leona Lamm and Bob Adams from Japan. Charles Lamm favored us with a solo on Sunday morning.

Bob Adams has prepared the church yard for spring planting of shrubs and other landscaping which will be given as a memorial to his father Pope Adams.

—Lydia C. George, reporting

Boise — Dale Field, Pastor

Ron Crecelius spoke recently in our morning service and had charge of Friends Youth that evening, representing George Fox College.

Our revival services with Rev. Willis Keithly were a real blessing. His unusual ministry with nature study slides, music and illustration was interesting to young and older.

Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright gave an interesting talk during an opening Sunday school assembly.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg — Charles Ball, Pastor

Ron Crecelius was the speaker for revival services in our church held jointly with George Fox College. Other guest speakers

have been Sheldon Newkirk, George Moore, David Le Shana, George Thomas and Dan Nolte.

Newberg won in the KORO Sunday school contest over our rival, Adrian, Michigan Friends Church but trailed behind Haviland, Kansas Friends.

A church orchestra has been organized by Judi Nolte, wife of our new Christian Education Minister.

Fourteen new members were welcomed into the church October 22.

We have been enjoying a series of messages by our pastor, Charles Ball, on the life of Paul.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Rosedale — Frank Haskins, Pastor

Kenneth Williams presented an interesting series of messages on "Family Life" in our Sunday evening study hour.

Talent — Randall Emry, Pastor

Recent guests in our church have been General Superintendent Jack Willcuts and Howard Macy, Friends Youth field secretary. Their ministry and encouragement was appreciated by the congregation, including the youth.

Several of our people joined Medford in the celebration of their 25th anniversary observance. Next year Talent will also observe a 25th anniversary.

Medford and Ashland young people joined our youth for a Sunday evening singspiration and fellowship time.

A lively Hallowe'en party was enjoyed in the church basement including a hay-ride and wiener roast. More than 20 youngsters attended.

—George Hartley, reporting

Medford — Oscar Brown, Pastor

Two of our former pastors, Clynton Crisman and Jack Willcuts, spoke at the 25th anniversary celebration in our church held October 15. A tape recorded message was sent by Milo Ross from Europe.

A dinner was served to 235 people in the beautifully decorated fellowship hall. Our Sunday school now averages over 300 and continues to grow.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting



Present and former pastors at Medford (left to right): Harold Antrim, Oscar Brown, Clynton Crisman and Jack Willcuts.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hillsboro — Russel Stands, Pastor

Installation of a three-unit stainless steel sink and formica counter tops in the kitchen was completed after much hard work by

Verdell Sawyer, John Hays and others.

Melinda Newell and David and Marjorie Baker and children have been welcomed into membership. We are very glad to have each one as part of our church.

Mr. Penguin, otherwise known as Joseph W. Hughes of Portland, was here one Sunday for services and presented very worthwhile lessons with the help of balloon animals created as the story was told.

The Dick Cadd family joined us for a Thanksgiving dinner and participated in the following Sunday services.

Our pastor lost a few neckties during our Sunday school contest with East Wenatchee and we also sent them a sack of nuts since they outscored us. (Brian Beals, our superintendent, had the opportunity to snip the pastor's tie in two each Sunday we lost.)

Darrell Nordyke has organized a church choir and we greatly appreciate his work.

—Lois Friend, reporting

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove — Calvin Gregory, Pastor

Our church has suffered a great loss with the sudden passing of our pastor, William J. Murphy. We do appreciate, however, the faithful ministry of those who are filling the pulpit in this emergency. Denver Headrick and Myron Goldsmith have been a blessing to us and we are happy that Calvin Gregory has been so regular in ministering to us and now has accepted the call to serve the remainder of the year. Mrs. Gregory is in charge of the music.

The Day Circle WMU recently put a new coat of paint on the church dining room and kitchen walls. The Friends Youth sold Hallowe'en candy to earn funds for Korean orphans.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home — Edwin Clarkson, Pastor

Eula Clarkson gave a wonderful report of the WMU Retreat at our local meeting.

Several of our members attended the Evangelism Seminar sessions and returned "fired up" for seeing greater growth in our church.

We praise the Lord that Ed Knobel is home again after several weeks in the hospital.

—Murna Smith, reporting

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

MILLIKAN-JACKSON. Joan Millikan and Donald Jackson were married October 7 at the Rosedale Friends Church.

BIRTHS

WARNER—To Ron and Gayle Warner, Boise, Idaho, a son, Travis Dee, born July 7.
ANDERSON—To Randy and Gertrude Anderson, Everett, Washington, a daughter, Cara Ann, born October 19.

ARMSTRONG—To Glenn and Verla Armstrong, Portland, Oregon, a son, Thomas Wayne, born November 18.

DEATHS

SLOCUM—Barbara Terrill Slocum, Piedmont Friends Church, Portland, passed away September 30, 1967.

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL I, NO. 4 — DECEMBER, 1967

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

HAVE YOU MADE THE TRADE?

At a recent N.A.E. stewardship meeting a speaker related the following incident:

One day as he was walking down the street he met a friend who was only a nominal Christian. This friend said that he was very unhappy; that he was discouraged and becoming tired of life. The speaker said to him, "Joe, have you ever made the trade?" "What do you mean?" Joe asked. "I mean," replied the speaker, "that Jesus Christ exchanged His glory for the cross so that we could have life instead of death, joy instead of sorrow, peace in place of storm. But you must let Jesus come into your heart and you must give Him your burden of guilt. Would not that be a very good trade indeed?"

The speaker would have no difficulty proving his point for in the book of Hebrews we read: "But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honour; that he by the grace of God should taste death for every man." And again, "And deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage." And that is the message of Christmas to the unregenerated.

But what is the message to us who have been born again of the Spirit? I believe that to many church members even in our denomination the message is to exchange lukewarm hearts, complacency, carelessness, selfishness and the desperate pursuit of pleasure—all of which seem to rule so many lives in our affluent society today—for the Lordship of Christ in everything, even unto death it may be. No matter what we think we have given up or what we think we may have to give up, the Babe of Bethlehem tells us that we know nothing of sacrifice as He knew it, and His cross reveals to us that we can never know suffering as He knew it.

It should bring us great joy that if we are willing to forsake any earthly glory for Christ, some day we will exchange our cross for a crown. What a trade!

My deep concern for the people of Ohio Yearly Meeting and others is that we be totally committed to Jesus Christ, that we make a clean sweep in our exchange.

Have you made *that* trade?

—Chester G. Stanley



ALMON WHITE REPORTS ON

OHIO FRIENDS BOOK STORES

The Friends Book Stores in Damascus and Alliance, Ohio, are two of Ohio Yearly Meeting's arms for outreach and service. The primary purpose of both stores is to provide literature and supplies which will stimulate persons to accept Christ and live for Him.

Each quarter thousands of student pieces of Sunday school literature are distributed. Each year thousands of books and innumerable gift items are sold. Each day people who shop in the stores are confronted with books which challenge them to know Christ.

This year a new catalog has been prepared and is made available to anyone who requests a copy. For the people who have a copy of this catalog a Monthly Catalog Special will be offered. As an incentive to ask for this new catalog the Friends Book Store is offering the new one-volume *Living New Testament* at the special price of \$4.75 postpaid when a catalog is requested. This is a \$1.20 saving and just in time for Christmas, too. Use the coupon at the end of this article to make your request.

The personnel at the stores stand ready to help you. Our new Mail Order Director, Mrs. Barbara Ward, has been added to serve more effectively our catalog and direct mail customers. She will also help expedite the Sunday school orders.

Other names you should know are Virginia Winn, Director of Customer Service at Damascus; Iris Murphy, Director of Customer Service at Alliance; Lois Talbott, Office Manager at Damascus; and Almon D. White, General Manager.

Each of the staff says "Thank you" for your business in the past and for the prospect of your continued patronage. Now rush this coupon to the Friends Book Store at Damascus and solve that last-minute Christmas shopping problem. The telephone number is 216-537-3421 in case you want to call.

Inside view of the Friends Book Store in Alliance, Ohio



FRIENDS BOOK STORE Damascus, Ohio 44619

..... Please send me your New Catalog and enter me in your Monthly Catalog Special.

Please send copies of *The Living New Testament* at \$4.75 ea. My check or Money Order is enclosed.

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NEGLECTED IMPLICATIONS OF THE INCARNATION

The fact of the incarnation of Jesus Christ, which we celebrate at this Christmas season, is one of the most astounding and controversial events of all time. Still today the question "What think ye of Christ?" confronts us all.

The answer to this question was best stated by Paul: "... God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself ..." (2 Corinthians 5:19) But in the same sentence, the apostle adds another startling thought: "... and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation. So we are ambassadors for Christ, God making his appeal through us." (RSV)

We are involved in the incarnation. It has many implications for us!

The basic implication of the incarnation for us is that of salvation. It is the old, old story which is still so new if we have not yet caught its meaning. And one dare not minimize the importance of the fact that man is lost without the entry of the Son of God into the world to die and rise again as "... the propitiation for our sins: and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." (1 John 2:2)

And by faith in the finished work of Christ, every one of us can have assurance of new and eternal life.

But Christians are sometimes accused by Communists and skeptics of being interested only in the saving of their own skins. And

perhaps this accusation may sometimes be justified. In our concern for personal salvation and eternal life we may have neglected certain other implications of the Incarnation. For example: "Even so have I also sent them into the world." "We are ambassadors for Christ." "I am debtor."

We tend to react to the Incarnation like children to Christmas. We are ready to receive the benefits, but we miss the deeper meaning: salvation is not just for getting; it is for giving, too.

Consider some of these neglected implications.

One is seen in the fact that Christ had both a human and a divine nature. So we are to be people of two worlds. The precise balance of these two worlds as described by Christ is most difficult to maintain. He used the expression, "not of the world as I am not of the world," but in a moment he prayed, "I do not pray that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil one." (John 17:15 RSV)

A few years ago the writer took a small group of college students into the Soviet embassy in Washington. There they conversed for an hour with the Third Secretary of the embassy, a man who lives in the United States, who speaks its language and shares many of its benefits. But not once did he forget that his citizenship and his loyalty lay back in the U.S.S.R. All his attitudes and values expressed that day were related to his assignment here as an ambassador.

So must we, living in the world as we do, always be aware of our citizenship and our

mission. As Paul said, "... ambassadors for Christ."

Note also that Christ's Incarnation was for the purpose of giving himself for others. Perhaps a second neglected implication of the Incarnation is that we, too, must give of ourselves.

What is "life" for us these days? Is it pleasure, taking, getting, comfort, peace? Jesus said, "I bring not peace but a sword."

Five young men in Ecuador several years ago found what this implication of the Incarnation meant when they gave their lives for the Auca Indians. Dr. Carlson more recently experienced the total giving of himself in the Congo, and so have many others. They have known the real meaning of the Incarnation lived out in their lives. And it has not always meant martyrdom, either.

There are many today who put us to shame with their zeal for a cause. They demonstrate, they go to jail, they give up much although motivated by less than Christian concern. It seems obvious that we ought to be at least as willing as they to give of ourselves in a constructive manner for the cause for which Christ died!

In these Christmas-filled days, can we take another look at the implications of the Incarnation for us? It must be more than a glorious saving fact; it must become a challenging obligation upon us as Christians to give of ourselves, even to die for others if need be, that men for whom Christ died may hear and know and receive Christ's love.

"As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world." (John 17:18) —Roger Wood

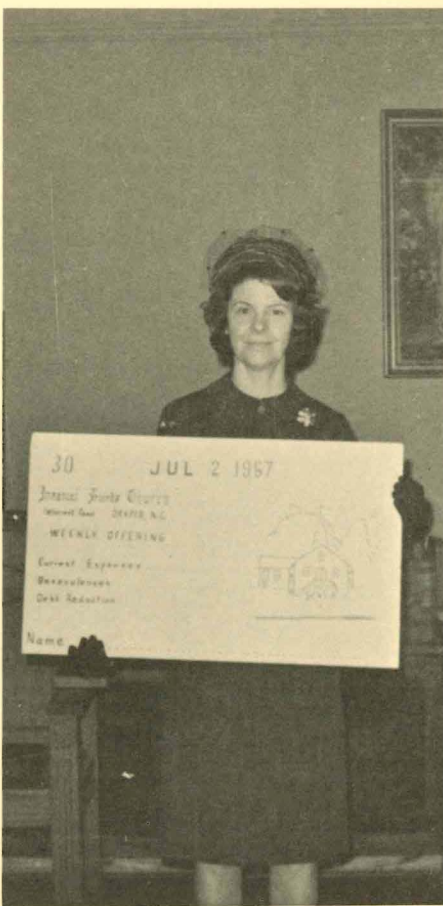
Draper Layman Presents Stewardship Skit

The following is a skit given by Mrs. Dillard Minter, superintendent of stewardship of the Immanuel Friends Church, Draper, North Carolina. She works in the cotton mill, her husband is an elder in the church, and both sing in the choir. She is pictured in the church.

Mrs. Minter's skit was so well received in her own church that she was asked to present it in Quarterly Meeting. Since then she has received many requests for the material below. The suggestion for the skit was found in the "Idea Kit," but the material and ideas are her own.

"When my church elected me superintendent of stewardship for this year I was glad it was something I believed in. For fifteen years my husband and I have found tithing a rich and rewarding experience. We also consider it a part of worship.

"I didn't come alone today. I have brought along a friend, and he has a story to tell you: 'I'm a poor, little, unused offering envelope



speaking. You'll find me in this year's church envelope box. Some of my brothers will be there also. They, too, will repeat what I say.

"I can tell you the Sunday you missed church. Just check the date printed on me. I can't tell you why you missed; you'll have to think back to remember. Was it a good reason—a reason and not an excuse?

"I am made to hold any amount you want to give. I look better fat with a love offering than I do flat, unsealed and useless.

"I have no power over myself. I am your servant. I had so counted on going to the Lord's treasury on my day. Now I shall never go. I can tell you about your spiritual life, too. When I am used I speak of an honest heart. I could have been filled and taken to church later although you missed on my Sunday.

"Unused, I place limits on God's work. Do you not hear the cry of the heathen? The ignorant are untaught. The Gospel is not preached. The lost are without hope. I could have helped meet those needs if I had been used. You did not fill me. You failed God. Look at me! My heart is broken. Use me for the Lord Jesus and I will store up treasures in heaven for you."

"How shall we tithe? The Bible way. 1 Corinthians 16:2 'Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come.'

"I trust in this year we may be faithful in our giving as a church and also as a quarterly meeting, that we may see a greater outreach for the upbuilding of the Lord's Kingdom."

Lisbon-Trinity Wins KORO Contest

Congratulations are due to the Lisbon-Trinity Friends Church of Lisbon, Ohio, and to the pastor, Gilbert Thomas, for taking top honors throughout the Evangelical Friends Alliance in the KORO contest. A full description of "how they did it" will appear in the main section of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*.

The following list of churches achieving first and second places in their respective classes follows. It shows that other Ohio Yearly Meeting churches placed well, also.

CLASS A

First Springdale (Short Creek Quarter, OYM) 325 Points
Second Lansing (Adrian Quarter, OYM) 313 Points

CLASS B

First Lisbon-Trinity (Damascus Quarter, OYM) 413 points
Second East Richland (Short Creek Quarter, OYM) 302 points

CLASS C

First Rose Valley, Kelso, Washington (Oregon YM) 249 points

Second Bay Shore, Texas (Kansas YM) 205 points

CLASS D

First Haviland, Kansas (Kansas YM) 333 points
Second Newberg, Oregon (Oregon YM) 304 points

MALONE NEWSPAPER RECEIVES ALL-AMERICAN AWARD

The Associated Collegiate Press recently awarded to the AVISO, the Malone College student newspaper, the All-American honor rating. The award, the highest given by the association, was for copies published during the Spring semester 1967. The three previous semesters, the publication placed one notch lower in the first-class honor rating division.

Editor for the award winning issues was Levi Miller, now a senior, from Holmesville, Ohio.

The AVISO is published fortnightly. Faculty adviser to the newspaper is Miss Mary Herron. She has had similar honors awarded to high school newspapers while she served as adviser to them before joining the Malone faculty in 1964.

evangelist. Special music for the meetings was furnished by the Canton Youth for Christ "Teen Tones," by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray of Malone College, by Leslie Jones of Akron's Cathedral of Tomorrow, and by Charles Nutt of Quaker Hill Friends Church. Besides, various groups from the local church participated in the music.

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

CANTON — Roger Sorenson, pastor

The Kandel triplets from Louisville presented several numbers in song in the morning service on September 10. Promotion Day was observed in the Sunday school on September 24.

Juvenile Court and Domestic Relations Judge, John R. Milligan, Jr., spoke in the evening service on September 24. He presented some alarming statistics and reports on juvenile crime in Canton and Stark County. After the service a reception was held for the new and returning students at Malone College.

Rally Day was observed on October 8. Featured guests were the Sons of Harmony Quartet, formerly from Flint, Michigan, and now from Columbus, Ohio. The same day the Mennonite Chorus from Hartsville had charge of the evening service, rendering a fine selection of gospel music.

—Velma Cox, correspondent

QUAKER HILL — William Waltz, pastor

Rally Day, October 8, was heralded by 101 worshippers in attendance at Sunday school. Folk music and an instrumental quartet of young people highlighted the Sunday school hour. Speaking briefly was Mr. John Oliver, Assistant Professor of History at Malone College. He later brought the message for the morning worship service.

Special guests for the evening service on Rally Day were Gene and Carol Fuller, missionaries to Viet Nam. In the course of the evening they presented slides of their training in Mexico by the Wycliffe Bible Translators. As young people themselves, they presented a challenge to other youth to prepare now for God's service.

SALEM FIRST FRIENDS —

Harold Winn, pastor

On August 8, many friends and members of the congregation gathered to honor Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Winn on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Harold and Wilda Santee Winn were married in the East Goshen Friends Church August 12, 1942.

Rev. James Brantingham, assistant pastor, and his family were given an old-fashioned "pounding" following the midweek service on Wednesday, October 11. We are thankful that this dedicated, lovable family has come to work with us.

—Carrie Stille, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE — Bruce Burch, pastor

On September 10, which was Rally Day, attendance was 206. As this was the beginning of a Sunday school contest, it was designated as "Kids' Day" with a prize of a "pot of gold"—200 pennies.

On September 17, Family Sunday, a certificate for a free supper was presented to

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

YPSILANTI — Herbert Burch, pastor

Special evangelistic services were held September 24 through October 1, under the ministry of Rev. Willis Miller. He faithfully presented the admonitions and warnings contained in God's Word. Mrs. Donald Eli, an accomplished vocal and instrumental musician, served as song evangelist. We are praising God for the victories that were won.

An acre of ground adjacent to the church property has been purchased in anticipation of adding to the present church facilities. The young people of the congregation have been beautifying the grounds by planting shrubs.

—J. Hammond, correspondent

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK — Richard Johnson, pastor

Revival services were held September 15 to 24. The Rev. Richard Beals of Wilmore, Kentucky, was the song leader and evangelist. His ministry was to the church, centering on Christ and the Holy Spirit in an unusual way. Several of the messages probed deeply into what it means to be "partakers of the Lord's table" (1 Corinthians 10:21).

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

WESTGATE — Edward Baldwin, pastor

On Saturday evening, September 16, we had a reception for our new pastor and his wife. Everyone enjoyed a picnic supper and a skit presented by the young people of the church.

On September 14, our Frances DeVol Missionary Society had its monthly meeting with Mrs. Chester G. Stanley as its speaker. All of the past presidents were honored at this meeting.

Sunday evening, September 17, was the first

meeting of the Post High FY. This group is for the ages 18 to 30.

—Audrey Miller, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

WILLOUGHBY HILLS —

Wayne Root, pastor

The second annual World Outreach Conference was held from October 1 to 8. Over 1,300 people attended during the eight days. The missionary speakers were from India, Taiwan, Africa, Germany, and every benevolent work of Ohio Yearly Meeting was represented. The main speaker was Dr. Harold Kuhn of Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. The outreach work of Willoughby Hills Church is financed by the Faith Promise Program. Our goal of \$10,000 was exceeded, and a total of \$12,000 was reached. The presence of the Holy Spirit was manifested to many lives throughout the services.

We cooperated with the National Sunday School contest of the E.F.A. We finished in the top 10 percent, ranked ninth in the contest for total points earned, and were third in our own class (B).

—Helen Burgess, correspondent

WEST PARK — Earl M. Smith, pastor

The Men in Missions group is on the move with fine programs and would welcome the fellowship of other interested men. October 12 the speaker was David A. Redding, author of *The New Immorality* and other books. November 9 pastor Earl Smith spoke on "Our Christian Heritage." Clyde Sommers, pastor of the Church in the Vale is to be the speaker on December 14.

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE — Galen Weingart, pastor

Alliance held an eight-day revival series October 22 to 29 with Dr. Jimmy Gibson as

Mrs. Lesta Harman for bringing the most relatives. September 24 was Baby Sunday, and all the children three and under were presented with their picture and a small gift. On that Sunday, the guest speaker was Dr. Charles DeVol and his wife, Leora, home on furlough from Taiwan.

On September 25 the men from the church attended the Goshen Quarter Men in Missions meeting held at the Somersville Church. Mr. Harry Mosher was the speaker, and the new project was introduced and explained.

September 28 twelve ladies from the missionary society went to the Goshen Quarter Ladies Missionary Retreat held at Marysville. The speakers were Leora DeVol and Iris Murphy. Mrs. DeVol told of her life as a missionary, and Mrs. Murphy spoke on "The Scent of Christ in the Christian Life." The theme of the retreat was "Woman and Her World."

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

FULTON CREEK —

Donald R. Crowder, pastor

We were challenged in the KORO contest by Pringle Friends Church of Salem, Oregon, and by Gilead in Ohio. Before the contest started we made an agreement with Gilead that if we were successful in winning over Gilead they were to treat us to a weiner roast. Likewise, if they won over us we were to treat them. We won! Boy, are we hungry!

September 24 was promotion day. A program was presented by Mrs. Maggie Dunbar and Miss Sandy Liebold. Thirty-seven pupils were promoted. On that same day some of our members joined with Rev. and Mrs. James D. Park, former pastors, in celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

October 1 was Rally Day. The tradition of our church has been to break a phonograph record over the pastor's head when the attendance record has been broken. Our old attendance record was 153. Two records were broken this day: one over the pastor's head and the attendance record. The attendance was 182. The pastor's sermon topic for Rally Day was "Our Sufficiency—God." Following the morning worship, a basket dinner was enjoyed by those attending. Beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon we all enjoyed a very inspirational songfest, with many special numbers offered in praise to God. Our very special guests for the Rally Day were the New Life Crusade from Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky.

Mrs. Linda Seiter, correspondent

VAN WERT-TRINITY —

Donald Herr, pastor

Revival services were held October 8 to 15 with Rev. Dale Riggs, former Van Wert minister now pastor of the Hansberger Methodist Church of Columbus, as evangelist. Mr. Vincent Seely, Nazarene layman of Payne, Ohio, was song evangelist. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt nightly, as well as in the morning Bible studies on prayer and faith conducted by Rev. Riggs. Most of the messages were on sanctification, and the crowning service was the last when the altar was lined with seekers.

—Helen Murphy, correspondent

MOUNT CARMEL — Donald Esch, pastor

The pastor, Donald Esch, is again filling

the pulpit after being absent for a time because of a heart attack. The pulpit was filled in his absence by Rev. Archie Crockett. The church is grateful for his services and would like to say that he was used of God in our hour of need.

Mt. Carmel was host to Goshen Quarterly Meeting October 20 and 21. Chester Stanley was with us for the Quarterly Meeting and again on Sunday morning. He gave a report of the workings of the church, and he pointed out how God has used the Friends Church in the past and how He is using it today.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilkins, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

NEW POINT — Claude W. Roberts, pastor

On Sunday, October 15, our annual Rally Day was held with approximately 100 in Sunday school. The Lord blessed with a beautiful, warm autumn day, and there was dinner on the grounds. Our building fund collection was \$900, for which we were most thankful.

Preceding our Rally Day we had a four-day revival. Rev. Clarence Sekerak, public relations officer of Malone College, gave us most inspiring messages. Rev. Charles Robinson of Providence Friends Church in Norfolk, Virginia, greatly enriched the meeting by his beautiful singing and wonderful song leading.

NEWPORT NEWS — Paul Williams, pastor

Revival services were held September 24 to October 1 with Dr. James D. Gibson as evangelist. Dr. Gibson is approved and accredited by the Methodist Church, and his travels have taken him throughout the British Isles, Ireland, Canada, Mexico, and throughout the United States. Rev. Sam Allred of Greensboro, North Carolina, was song evangelist. The church received much spiritual blessing and uplift during this series of services.

—Brenda Parcell, correspondent

PENN QUARTERLY MEETING

HUGHESVILLE — Richard Gessling, pastor

The annual Rally and Promotion Day was held at the Hughesville Friends Church Sunday, September 29. Our Sunday school average for the year of 126 was undergirded by 27 with perfect attendance, eight missing only once, and 12 missing but two Sundays. We have two members, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kilgus, who have had perfect attendance for 19 years. The program was in the form of a unified service with Pastor Gessling bringing a story narration from the ninth chapter of John.

—David Bower, correspondent

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

FERRY ROAD — Paul Osborne, pastor

October 1 was our homecoming day with Rev. Kenneth Headland as guest speaker for the morning service. After the service a large crowd stayed for dinner. That night our week of revival began with Mr. Headland as the speaker.

It seems that the people of Ferry Road are always busy doing something to improve the looks of the church. The nursery class was badly in need of remodeling, so Mrs. Rebecca Willis, Mrs. Jean Setliff, and Mrs. Garland Oakes and others took it upon themselves to fix it up. New curtains were made, the walls

repaired and painted, and a new rug put on the floor. Mr. Oakes has been making new nursery tables. Mrs. Tera Daniels purchased new pictures for the walls. Others in the church will be buying small chairs for the tots. The result is such a lovely room that any little one will be proud to stay in it. Thanks to those who made all this possible.

Fall is always a lonely time of the year, and it brings to memory two of our dear departed members. One is Mrs. Flowery Collins, the wife of Albert Collins and mother of Mrs. Ernestine Custer, Mrs. Eleanor Hyler and Prof. Eugene Collins. The other is Mrs. Adele Lewis, wife of Otis Lewis and mother of Larry Lewis. These two precious members will always be remembered as God's own.

DRAPER - IMMANUEL —

Edgar Phelps, pastor

Dr. J. Harold Loman of Salisbury, North Carolina, was the evangelist for services at Immanuel September 25 to October 4. Attendance was good, and the church received great blessing. Fourteen found definite victory at the altar.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

WILKINS-ROBISON. Miss Connie Wilkins and Mr. Ralph Robison, October 15, in the Mt. Carmel Friends Church.

JEDRY-KUTCHER. Miss Lynn Ellen Jedry, of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, and Mr. Gary Kutcher of Canton First Friends Church, on September 2 at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

INNIS-ANDERSON. Miss Sharon Innis and Mr. Ronald Anderson, both of Grinnell, Iowa, on September 1 at the First Baptist Church of Grinnell.

BIRTHS

NICHOLS—To Larry and Becky Shaver Nichols of Norfolk, Virginia, a son, Reid Charles, September 9, 1967.

VAN NORDEN—To Tunis and Kathryn Van Norden of Sully, Iowa, a son, Byron Tunis, August 31, 1967.

SCHULTZ—To Donald and Barbara Schultz of Fulton Creek Friends, a daughter, Wendy Lynn, September 20, 1967.

PHILLIPS—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips of North Benton, Ohio, a son, Keith Edward, September 23, 1967.

BARNES—To Mr. and Mrs. Emery Barnes of Danville, Virginia, a son, Michael Scott, September 24, 1967.

DEATHS

EBERLE — Mrs. Hazel Eberle of Van Wert, Ohio, passed away on September 20, 1967, after many years of illness. She had attended Trinity Friends Church for many years. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. O. O. Lower, assisted by Rev. Donald Herr.

SIMPSON — Harold J. Simpson of Byhalia passed away October 11, 1967, after an illness of six weeks. He had served as treasurer, as chairman of the Elders and Overseers, and as a faithful Sunday school teacher over the years. Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Lynn Shreve and Rev. Jason Sherwood.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL I, NO. 4 — DECEMBER, 1967

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
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Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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Christmas Is A Reality

By JOE W. HODGES

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. (John 1:1 and 14)

As we attempt to write a devotional article concerning Christmas we ask ourselves, is it possible to do so without the article being trite? After all the various aspects of Christmas have been emphasized by pantomime, plays, word and music for nearly two thousand years. Then the answer to our question comes in the form of another question. Does talking about the coming into existence of the four natural elements, which are absolutely necessary to our lives, become commonplace by repetition? Certainly not. These elements are too important to us.

Just as important to our eternal lives is the first advent of the Son of God in His incarnation. How would we have seen the glory of the love of God without Christmas? The greatest exhibition of love is self-sacrifice, the evidence of which we see in divine regality divesting itself of that regality and becoming flesh in a common form. Christmas is the story of light, the very light of holiness being brought to man. It is the light which comes from the existence of a Godly presence in a given place. As the High Priest of old entered the holiest place of all in the tabernacle and became aware of the Divine Shekinah, so the seeking soul may now become aware of a light that dispels the darkness and fills the heart and soul with a great illumination. The Christmas story is the story of a hope of salvation for all men and certainly there is an eternal newness in salvation to anyone who receives it.

When the glory of a new life is revealed by His Spirit to the wondering heart of a penitent sinner, he shouts with joy that Jesus has come; and there is nothing trite in that.

Yes, the most wonderful event in all the world's history was the Son of God becoming man. This happened when He was born in Bethlehem. He came into the world to experience and feel with us those matters which bear upon our very souls.

The story is told of a missionary who went



From the Superintendent

Once each year comes the glad season of Christmas. It is a time of "good cheer," "Peace on earth and good will among men."

A personal Christmas is the need of all. A personal reception of Heaven's King in the heart is the privilege of all. When that Christmas comes then indeed will the true spirit of Christmas prevail.

Let us give Christ a gift this year. We give gifts to our relatives and friends on birthday anniversaries. Would we do less for Christ? Remember the church at home, mission fields, pastors, missionaries, also the unfortunate and brokenhearted people. It will gladden the heart of Christ.

PERSONAL

Wednesday, September 27, we prepared and mailed the Mission Newsletter.

It was a real privilege to have my parents in our home from September 30 to October 8. Both of them are past 80 years of age and not very well.

Monday, October 9, I went to Omaha, Nebraska, where I met with our church group in that city and Leonard Borton of Ohio Yearly Meeting. Leonard Borton is chairman of the Church Extension and Evangelism Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Plans are being made for a Friends Church building in Omaha. I returned home on Wednesday, October 11.

Thursday, October 12, I attended the local NAE ministers' monthly dinner and meeting. This fellowship is a real blessing.

Friday, October 13, we motored to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to attend the sessions of Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting. Although it involved many miles of travel, the attendance was good and our hearts were blessed with new challenge and courage. I ministered in four services and gave emphasis to our Yearly Meeting work.

Monday, October 16, Iona Kinser accompanied us from Albuquerque to Rough Rock Friends Mission where we met with our mission staff and the executive committee of the Missions Board. We returned home on Tuesday.

Friday, October 20, Damon Heinrich accompanied me to Pleasant Valley Friends Church, near Benkelman, Nebraska, to attend the sessions of Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting.

The attendance was commendable and special emphasis was given to our church extension work. Harry Dillon joined us on Sunday morning. A girls' trio from Friends Bible College blessed our hearts with their songs and testimonies. The Saturday evening service was held in the Benkelman Friends Church. Sunday morning Damon Heinrich spoke at Benkelman, Harry Dillon gave the message at Pleasant Valley, and the trio accompanied me to Riverside and South Fork.

Harry Dillon, Damon Heinrich and the FBC trio are now accompanying me on a church extension tour of the Yearly Meeting. We have made presentations at Chivington, La Junta, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. We plan to contact every section of the Yearly Meeting.

We wish every reader a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

to the West Indies to preach to the slaves. But they were toiling all day in the fields, and he could not get near them. So he had himself sold as a slave and went among the other slaves, joining with them in the fields, that he

might tell and demonstrate the story of God's love.

Thus is the Christmas story of a great compassion, unmatched in any other story—not commonplace but a continual thrill.

News of Rough Rock Friends Mission

With the beginning of another school year, release time Bible classes have also started. There are about 90 children included in our classes at the Demonstration School. Vern and Lois Ellis, Freddie Benally and I are teaching these classes on Thursday nights. Ruth Cammack assisted prior to the Cammack's leaving.

Vern and Lois are in charge of classes at Many Farms on Thursday and Sunday mornings. About seven children are in this group. We continue our Sunday morning services with our school children and those who come from the Demonstration School.

On September 16 Vern and Lois took the school children, who did not go home for the weekend, to the log church on the mountain. He and Albert Cammack painted the outside of the church.

Recently we purchased a new motion picture machine with contributions which have been sent in to the mission. We appreciate its use in showing educational and recreational films to our school children.

After having helped during the busy days of adult Bible school, Albert and Ruth Cammack left the mission on October 9.

We are grateful for the days of blessings during our camp meeting with Paul Redhouse from Redrock, Arizona, speaking on Friday night and Saturday, and Bob Norris, a Bible student and teacher at the Demonstration School, on Sunday. A number of people responded to the wooings of the Holy Spirit as He dealt with them on spiritual needs in their lives. We were especially thankful for a couple who returned to God after having made a start seven years ago. The Navajo ladies did a good job of managing the cooking for meals during the camp meeting.

Harvey and Rachel Mikel drove from their winter home at Phoenix to be with us several days of camp meeting.

The elders met for their regular meeting on October 14. It is always a blessing to note their prayers and burdens as they are shared together in times of devotion.

—Mary A. Gafford

QRC CHAPEL ANNEX NEARING COMPLETION

During the summer Harold Marlatt, Floyd Penna, and Elvin Street of Denver, Colorado, installed plumbing for rest rooms in the annex to the Millard V. Powell Memorial Chapel at Quaker Ridge Camp. Also this summer Harvey Hutson installed the windows.

On September 23 John and Stanley Byerly, Jim Towne, and Wendell Wilson from Pueblo, Colorado, poured cement for the floor of the conference rooms and rest rooms. Harold Clark is finishing the carpenter work.

It is hoped that these rooms can be ready for use next summer.

WHAT PRICE PEACE?

By ROY JOHNSTON

A young man full of exuberant fancy undertook to catalogue the "goods of life." The inventory went somewhat like this: health, love, beauty, talent, power, riches and fame along with several minor ingredients of what he considered man's perfect portion.

A wise old friend looked over the list and remarked, "You have forgotten the one ingredient without which each possession becomes a hideous torment, and your list as a whole an intolerable burden."

What is missing? Peace with God!

Long ago God made a covenant with His people. He said, "I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid: and I will rid evil beasts out of the land, neither shall the sword go through your land. And ye shall chase your enemies, and they shall fall before you by the sword. And five of you shall chase a hundred, and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight."

Peace is defined as freedom from war or a state of rest and calm.

As this subject has been pondered and meditated upon, the conviction has grown that the search for spiritual peace is the only answer to all unrest and strife.

There is coming a time of peace, when all strife will cease, but that day will not come until the end of the age. Christ said, "Ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet."

We are to maintain our spiritual composure, having made peace with God through

the precious blood shed on His cross. We have the very legacy of Christ within us—His peace which no man can take from us; the peace that passes all understanding; the perfect peace which is promised to us whose minds are stayed upon Christ.

We are admonished to acquaint ourselves with Him and be at peace.

No place in God's Word tells us the world shall ever gain national or international peace.

"From whence come wars and fightings among you? come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members?" James was speaking to the brethren, when he warned them of this danger. We need to watch and pray within our own individual spheres of influence. Strife never solves the basic problems.

Being now justified freely by faith, we have God's peace and the key to His grace for He is our peace.

As Christians we strive to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. If it is at all possible, as much as it lieth in you, live peaceably with all men; as much as the peace of God dwelleth in our hearts, we will in no wise stir up strife with those about us.

"Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."

"Follow peace with all men, and holiness without which no man shall see the Lord."

The world will never know peace until all Christ's enemies are made his footstool.

Grace to you and peace from God our Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ."

Western Slope S.S. Convention

By OLEN R. ELLIS and HELEN E. CARPENTER

Sponsored by the Colorado Association of Evangelicals and the Colorado Sunday School Association, a two-day Sunday School Convention was held in Grand Junction, Colorado, October 18-19. Featured speaker was Dr. Clate Risley, known as "Mr. Sunday School" to many people.

This was the first convention of its kind to be held on the western slope of Colorado. It was a means of real enlightenment and inspiration to the more than 200 Christian education workers who attended. Sunday school personnel and pastors came from as far as 200 miles away. Rev. Lloyd Hinshaw, pastor of the First Friends Church of Colorado Springs, working through the Colorado Sunday School Association, helped in the organization. Rev. Olen R. Ellis, pastor of the Grand Junction Friends Church, was chairman of the Convention Committee. Personnel from nine church denominations participated. Twelve Sunday school workers from the local Friends Church were registered.

The theme of the convention was, "The Most Profitable Hour." Topics of the four departmental workshops were: "Teachers Know Their Pupils," "Teachers Reach Their Pupils," "Teachers Captivate Their Pupils" and "Teachers Activate Their Pupils." Work-

shops covered six age levels. There were at least three choices of electives for each session. Dr. Risley, director of Worldwide Christian Education Ministries, brought four challenging messages about Christian education.

In the workshop on "Non-projected Visual Aids" the following percentages of impression on our five senses were stated as: taste 1%, touch 1.5%, smell 3.25%, hearing 7%, and sight 87%. This shows that visual aids help our pupils to comprehend better.

"The Vital Vitamins of Sunday School" was the topic of Dr. Risley's message at prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. There are six of these vitamins: A, B, C, D, E, and F. A - Action; prescription filled by reading Book of Acts. B - Bible-centered program (II Timothy 2:15). C - Contact (Acts 5:42). D - Dependability (I Corinthians 15:58). E - Efficiency (Romans 12:11)—includes 1. prayer, 2. plan, 3. program, 4. proclaim, 5. publicity). F - First things first (Matthew 6:33).

One of the highlights of the convention was the display of exhibits of Sunday school material by publishing houses. Twice each day we had opportunity to browse through these exhibits while we enjoyed coffee and doughnuts.

CHURCH EXTENSION TEAM VISITS

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting General Superintendent Merle A. Roe teamed with Harry K. Dillon and Damon Heinrich to present urgent needs for church extension support to the congregations of RMYM churches October 20 through November 5.

Harry K. Dillon is pastor of the church extension project, Omaha Friends Church in Omaha, Nebraska. Damon Heinrich is pastor of RMYM's newest extension work, University Friends Church, Fort Collins, Colorado.

The team was accompanied on this three-week tour of RMYM churches by musical groups from Friends Bible College and Academy, Haviland, Kansas.



Harry K. Dillon, Damon Heinrich and Merle A. Roe

Pledges were taken for prayer and financial support. Persons wishing to help church extension and expand the Lord's work in RMYM should contact:

*Merle A. Roe
2610 East Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909
Phone: (303) 633-5894*

What Is Your Hobby?

Have you ever wondered about some of the weeds in your garden? Maybe they are not weeds at all, but herbs. An herb display was included in the hobby show held at the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado, October 28.

Collections of political pins, buttons, birthday cards, napkins, scenic post cards, antique cameras and books, salt and pepper shakers, sugar and creamer sets, were topics of conversation.

A most unusual collection was shown by Irene Miller, who has been making hospital tray favors for 13 years. Over 260 favors are made every holiday. Most of them are made from discarded objects and none is over three inches high. Other hobbies included handcrafts such as: painting, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, fishing lures, model cars, a doll house, a rug made from carpet samples, furniture and lamps, and a stereo system which supplied music during the evening.

Idris Henley, who has taken care of 63



At the hobby show Becky Andrews and Iva Andrews, Becky's grandmother, are explaining their paintings and button collection to Max Chambers.

foster babies during the past ten years, showed photos of the babies.

The two youngest hobbyists were Frank Penna and Becky Andrews, who are 11 years old; the oldest was Iva Andrews (Becky's grandmother), who is 82 years old.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. This time of fun was sponsored by the Missionary Women and the Young Friends.

—Beatrice Davis

SPRINGBANK QUARTERLY MEETING

Springbank Quarterly Meeting met November 4-5 in regular business session at Plainview Friends Church, Plainview, Nebraska.

Yearly Meeting superintendent, Merle Roe, and Harry Dillon, pastor of Omaha, Nebraska, Friends Church, who were completing a tour of all the RMYM churches in promoting church extension work, spoke to the SQM audience on Saturday afternoon. They showed films of the new extension work of the Friends Church at Fort Collins, Colorado, and the Omaha Friends property and tentative building plans. Damon Heinrich, who had been traveling with Merle Roe and Harry Dillon, returned home by plane from Sioux City, Iowa, the morning of November 4 because of the sickness of his father-in-law.

The Springbank Quarterly Meeting plans to instigate departmental workshops for the Saturday afternoon program at the February SQM which will be held at Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska. After this we hope to use workshops every other quarterly meeting session. We hope that this new method will relieve the stultifying deadness that follows constant reports which we've used for so long. Next time the departmental chairmen, Naomi Ellis, missions chairman, and Helen Sommers, literature chairman, will each present a 45 to 60-minute program in addition to the usual Saturday afternoon message.

—Edna Mathiesen, recording clerk

HIAWATHA QUARTERLY MEETING

Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting convened at Pleasant Valley Friends Church near Benkelman, Nebraska, October 20-22. We were happy to have Merle Roe, Damon Heinrich and Harry Dillon with us in behalf of church extension. The work at Fort Collins, Colorado, and Omaha, Nebraska, is progressing and will continue to do so if we, as individuals and churches, get behind them with our prayers and financial support. Damon Heinrich brought the opening message at the

Friday evening service. Adding much to the services throughout the Quarterly Meeting was a trio from Friends Bible College and Academy. Those in the trio were Carolyn Binford, Roberta Barnett, and Cindy Robinson. Kay Clements accompanied them on the piano.

Saturday night service was held at Benkelman Friends Church. Slides of the new work at Fort Collins and Omaha were shown as Merle Roe gave the highlights of these meetings.

On Sunday morning Merle Roe and the FBC group journeyed to the South Fork and Riverside churches. Harry Dillon ministered at Pleasant Valley and Damon Heinrich served the Benkelman congregation.

—Fern Richard, reporter

ARKANSAS VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

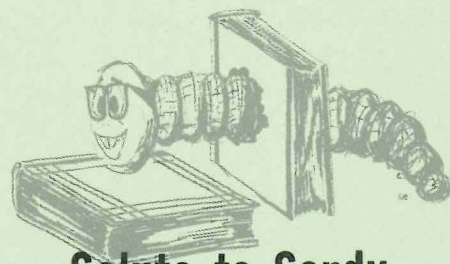
The October 13-15 sessions of Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting were held in the Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friends Church. The sessions began Friday evening with the ministry and counsel meeting. Merle Roe brought the message.

The Saturday sessions began with a meeting of the Evangelism Board. Clifford Arndt had charge of the devotional service. The workshop hour on Christian education was led by Dale Benton. Our general superintendent, Merle Roe, brought the 11:00 a.m. message.

The afternoon business session followed the Ladies Missionary and the Quaker Men's meetings. The Friends Youth banquet was held at 5:00 p.m., followed by a talent program at 7:00 p.m. Awards were given to the winners in each division; this is to be an annual event in the October session. Merle Roe again brought the evening message which was very inspiring.

Wendell Wilson brought the Sunday morning message. The attendance was excellent.

—Darlene Brown, reporter



Salute to Sandy

By Dale Evans Rogers

Taken from parents who beat him brutally, and given the love of a Christian family, Sandy's story tells of an uphill struggle to become a good soldier—and the mistake that cost him his life.

This is an unusual book. It is a tribute not only to Sandy, but to all the younger generation whose bravery and idealism in the face of adversity and even death are the strength and hope of our country.

(Published by Fleming Revell, \$2.95)

—The Book Worm

FRIENDLY LINES

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico

L. Esther and J. Alden White, pastors

The Friends Youth held a singspiration Sunday evening, October 29. There were representatives from the Mennonite Church and Sandia Brethren Church in this service.

Prayer meetings were held at the church Tuesday through Friday every week in preparation for the revival services with Olen Ellis November 3-12.

—Marianne Worley, reporter

OMAHA, Nebraska

Harry K. and Omadeen Dillon, pastors

Missionary Reta Stuart spoke in the morning service September 24. We enjoyed a fellowship dinner afterward.

Some good gains were made through the KORO Sunday School Contest even though we did not win. A football theme made it especially interesting for the young folk. Several prizes were awarded and October 8 Ronnie Boshult and Jean Ellis were crowned king and queen.

The missionary ladies sent several boxes to various missions as a result of extra work days besides the regular monthly meetings.

—Frances Johnston, reporter

SOUTH FORK, near St. Francis, Kansas

William Leach, pastor

We held our 14th annual turkey dinner and auction on November 21.

St. Francis recently hosted the Billy Graham show, "For Pete's Sake." Some of our members attended the five counseling sessions. The picture was well received and decisions were made at the conclusion of each showing.

The young folk of our community are busy in their special fields. Janice Leach is taking nurses training at Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Darrel Kaufman is at Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas, and John Kaufman is at the Goodland, Kansas, Vo-Tech School. Two others, now housewives, are Delores (Leach) Sager living at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Joan (Graves) Hale of McPherson, Kansas.

—Ruby Holliman, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado

Olen R. and Martha E. Ellis, pastors

October 12 the young people of our church sponsored a spaghetti supper to raise money for Rough Rock Friends Mission. They feel a very close and personal interest there. The supper brought nearly \$70.

During October our church was responsible for the Sunday afternoon services at the State Home and Training School. There was good attendance and the people enjoyed the song service and the film strips. The "Getting to Know God Better" series was used for juniors.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

PUEBLO, Colorado

Wendell D. and Ann Wilson, pastors

Wendell Wilson attended a Christian camping conference at Bailey, Colorado, for two days.

Quaker Teens held an appreciation coffee for the adults of the church Sunday night, October 22, after the evening services.

Young married people had a Halloween party October 27 and Quaker Teens had a

Halloween party October 26.

Merle Roe and a music group from Friends Bible College presented a church extension program October 24.

Claud Wilson spoke in both Sunday services October 15.

—Evelyn Haysen, reporter

WIGGINS, Colorado

Joseph E. and Ruth Watkins, pastors

The Wiggins Friends Church congregation appreciated the ministry of Merle Roe and Harry Dillon as they presented a program on church extension October 30. Ruth Roe brought two heart-searching numbers in song.

Mary Ellen Jones is attending George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

—Virginia Jones, reporter

PLAINVIEW, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

We appreciate having new carpet in the church entrance and stairway to the basement.

Two cars full of our people drove to Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska, to attend the Missionary Conference with Reta Stuart as guest speaker.

Missionary Women tied 17 children's quilts which were included with 150 pounds of clothing sent to Rough Rock Friends Mission.

The pastors appreciated a food shower after prayer meeting October 12.

Esther I. Turner, RMYM Christian Education Board chairman, attended the National Sunday School Association Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, October 25-27.

—Eula Gould, reporter

PAONIA, Colorado

Mart and Alice Englehart, pastors

The men of the church met October 14 for breakfast to organize a Quaker Men's group.

The October meeting of the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Myrtle Wiancko, with 15 members and two visitors present. Plans were made for Christmas gifts for the Navajos at Rough Rock Friends Mission. A work day was planned.

October 27 the mission of the church was presented by Merle Roe, Harry Dillon, pastor of the Friends Church at Omaha, Nebraska, and Damon Heinrich, pastor at Fort Collins, Colorado. A trio and pianist from Friends Bible College provided music.

—Veda Townsend, reporter

PLEASANT VALLEY, near Benkelman, Nebraska

Alvyn Daniel, pastor

Our former pastors, the Lawrence Lehmanns, moved to Palmer, Nebraska. Lawrence teaches in the grade school there.

Our ministry is now supplied by Alvyn Daniel of Hamlet, Nebraska.

We were pleased with a visit by the church extension team October 20-21.

—Thomas Hansen, reporter

HASTY, Colorado

Iona and Elwin Kinser, pastors

Iona Kinser went to the meeting of the Missions Board October 10 at Rough Rock Friends Mission, Chinle, Arizona.

While not big winners, we of Hasty Sunday School feel rewarded for our efforts in the five-week KORO Sunday School Contest. The final tally in our classification in RMYM

showed Hasty with the largest number of points—154. Peak attendance was 60, an increase of more than 50%. The Sunday school was divided into four teams with captains and ribbons (red, yellow, blue and green) in a local contest.

—Violette E. Smith, reporter

DENVER, Colorado

David M. and Marcile Leach, pastors

We enjoyed the Irish charm of John and Dorothy Sinton as they conducted Spiritual Life Meetings here September 25-29.

The Friends Youth sponsored a box supper October 7. Merle Roe was the auctioneer. A rewarding sum was "extracted" from those present to help the youth in their pledge toward the new boys' dorm at Quaker Ridge Camp.

The film, "Charlie Churchman," was shown at the Sunday evening service October 15.

David and Marcile Leach and family spent October 21-28 resting and vacationing in New Mexico and visiting relatives in Colorado and Kansas. We are grateful to God for the wonderful way in which Marcile is recovering from her recent surgery.

The Sunday morning message October 22 was presented by Marcile's doctor, James Shane, M.D. In the evening service Ernest Friesen brought a devotion, and a testimony meeting and singspiration were led by Raymond Krieger.

On October 29 the Sunday evening service was presented by the church extension team headed by Merle Roe. The theme was "Mission of the Church." A group from FBC furnished special music.

—Idris Henley, reporter

MARRIAGES

SHOEMAKER-KINDER—Lyndel Shoemaker of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Delbert Dean Kinder, Hasty, Colorado, were married in Las Animas, Colorado, October 16, 1967. They are making their home at Hasty.

McNEAL-BEATY—Mary Elizabeth McNeal and Jimmy Dale Beaty were united in marriage by Harry Dillon October 21, 1967, in Omaha, Nebraska. A reception was held in Bloom Hall.

ATOR-SEELOFF—Sharon Ator and Philip Seeloff were married October 7, 1967, at Kirtland Air Force Base Chapel One, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

BIRTHS

KELLER—A son, Troy Don, was born October 5, 1967, to Sp4 and Mrs. Rex Keller in Okinawa. Mrs. Keller is the former Gayle Bate of Pueblo, Colorado.

KNOCH—Born October 10, 1967, to Roy and Glenda Knoch, Canon City, Colorado, was a daughter, Tammy Royce. Tammy is Carl Norton's great granddaughter.

WINES—Bradley Lee, son of Leland and Mary Esther Wines of Rigby, Idaho, arrived October 4, 1967.

DEATHS

ROBERTSON—Frank Robertson, former member at Hasty, Colorado, Friends Church, and son of Mrs. J.O. Robertson, died in a rock crusher accident near Espanola, New Mexico, October 24, 1967. Burial was at Hasty cemetery.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL I, NO. 4—DECEMBER, 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



ENTIRE EVANGELISM

There are many important matters to claim our attention this month. We can only mention some of them briefly. You will receive them in fuller measure many times this month.

CHRISTMAS

The commemoration of the birth of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is first and foremost. If it were not for His miraculous birth—the Word made flesh—we would be without a redeemer. Truly, “God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself.” (II Corinthians 5:19)

PEACE

It is our conviction based upon our understanding of the Scriptures that there will be no lasting peace in the world until the “Prince of Peace” returns as King of Kings and “Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end.” (Isaiah 9:6,7) But, for the Christian who has found true peace in his heart, he must work for peace and good will among men. He must love his neighbor as he does himself; love his enemies; and “live peaceably with all men.” He must “do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.” (Galatians 6:10) Some may treat those of the world better than they do their brothers in the Lord. Others may never get beyond the church in their concern for those who are in need.

YEARLY MEETING FOLLOW-UP

With the changes approved by the Yearly Meeting in October, many of us are faced with the problems of adjustment. Some quarterly meetings will need to adjust their time of meeting. A letter has been sent to quarterly meeting clerks and superintendents regarding the schedule suggested by the committee appointed by the Executive Council for this purpose. The Yearly Meeting Superintendent will find it impossible to visit all quarterly meetings in session with four quarters meeting the same weekend and only three quarters held this fiscal year. We will visit these areas at other times.

In the attempt to coordinate the church year and pastoral year to end June 30, it

will be necessary to adjust the system of reporting to the Yearly Meeting. The recommendation of the Superintendents Council through the Executive Council and approved by the Yearly Meeting is that the Monthly Meeting Clerk will forward all departmental reports to the Yearly Meeting Office immediately following their approval by the monthly meeting with one copy going to the quarterly meeting chairman for a summary report to the Quarterly Meeting.

A number of other changes are being studied and implemented by responsible persons in the yearly meeting. These include the change of Yearly Meeting sessions to August; the Education Commission report; and the handling of finances. All budget money (Yearly Meeting, Missions, Church Extension, and Education) is to be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer, Earl R. Coder, 2655 N. Meridian, Wichita, Kansas. He will forward the proper amounts to the respective treasurers for disbursement. Incidentally, there is an urgent need for funds at the beginning of the fiscal year. Two reasons: Deficits unpaid by some quarterly meetings for several years have depleted all reserve funds; and most churches hold up payment of budgets from September until November monthly meeting after receiving new allocations. Please do your best to accept the Treasurer's challenge to forward the budget amounts in eight equal shares. Keep in mind that these amounts are not merely numerical figures but represent the extended ministry of the local church.

PLAN OF ENTIRE EVANGELISM

Last month we gave you a preview of the proposed program of Entire Evangelism. We promised to follow it this month with the Plan of Strategy. Because of other related concerns, the limited space, and mailings going direct to the churches we will only outline the plan briefly.

A. PREPARATION

The foundation of all effort in Entire Evangelism must be preparation. The most vital part of preparation is *Prayer*. This should

(Continued on page 2c)

Yearly Meeting Approves Many Changes

Fred Littlefield continues to lead Kansas Yearly Meeting as superintendent and as director for the church year's theme-program: “Entire Evangelism.” Every department and member is included in the emphasis with a ten percent increase in membership planned. An assistant was approved by the Yearly Meeting, in sessions October 10-15, to serve in the area of Church Extension and Missions.

Able ministers for the worship and evangelistic services were members of the Yearly Meeting. Judge Sam Sturm, Newton, gave the closing challenge on “The Christian Home.”

Missionaries on furlough were the George Thomases, Willard Fergusons, Robert Kellums, Reta Stuart and Betty Schultz (WGM). Luster Key and Calvin Johnson spoke of their observations during a recent tour of the Mission Field in Burundi, Africa. Howard Roberts is the new Mission Board president.

A spirit of unity and a sense of loyalty prevailed in business sessions. Approval was given to change Yearly Meeting time from



Yearly Meeting clerks found it necessary to check the new revised discipline often. Left to right, (seated) Josephine Thornburg, Elaine Maack, Elaine Raffey; (standing) Wayne Clark, Duane Hansen and Warren Stanfield.

October to August 13-18, 1968, and for pastoral year change from September 1 to July 1. The report and recommendation by the Education Commission was approved for changing the Friends University corporate board, and for placing the school in local church budgets on a voluntary apportionment

basis. The change in the corporate structure of Friends University will not be finally approved until the Permanent Board studies it for one year.

During the report of the Publication Board, Dean Gregory was presented as editor of the new EVANGELICAL FRIEND, combined publication of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. The Yearly Meeting approved placing the publication on a mass distribution basis through the budget, rather than by individual subscription. The Friends Youth Board is instituting an informative "F-Y Spy" for monthly communication to local church youth groups.

Yearly Meeting clerks appointed were: Presiding, Warren Stanfield; Reading, Mrs. Elaine Riffe; Recording, Mrs. Elaine Maack; Assistant Recording, Mrs. Josephine Thornburg; Directory, Wayne Clark; and Announc-



Newly recorded ministers, Wendell Barnett, David Bills, and Norman Hutson, were given the challenge of the ministry by Francis McKinney, a member of the Recording Committee.

ing, Duane Hansen. Three young men were presented as recorded ministers: David Bills, University Friends; Norman Hutson, member of Wichita Friends Chapel; and Wendell Barnett, Northbranch. Information was given regarding a "Friends Manor" retirement home to be located in the block west of the University Friends Church. Musical groups from Friends University and Friends Bible College ministered very acceptably and with divine inspiration. —Weston Cox

Happiness Is . . . the FY Banquet

The annual Friends Youth Yearly Meeting Banquet, centering around the theme, "Happiness is," was held October 14, 1967 at 6:00 p.m. with over 500 young people attending. After a delicious meal, everyone settled down to enjoy the events of the evening. Master of Ceremonies Henry Harvey kept things going with his bits of humor, and music was furnished by the Yearly Meeting Talent Contest winners. Our speaker, Chuck Sanger, gave a challenging talk to the young people on faith and perseverance. Chuck is the Wichita West High basketball coach and chairman of the local chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He has been a coach for the past 15 years and is married and has three children. He received his Master of Science and a Minor in Physical Education from Emporia State College. He is chairman of the upcoming City-wide Rally for teenagers in February and member of the Westlink Christian Church, where he is a Sunday school teacher and deacon.

Friends University

NEW F. U. BOARD MEMBERS

Four new members have been named to the Board of Directors of Friends University. New members are Raymond E. Tate, and Elmer C. Moore, Wichita; Joseph Cox, Miami, Oklahoma, pastor of Miami Friends Church and Philip Whiteman, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Moore and Whiteman are both Friends University graduates. Moore graduated in 1926 and Whiteman in 1955.

SENIOR DAY

Friends University invited all Kansas high school seniors to visit the campus Saturday, November 4, for Senior Day on campus. "Let students tell you why they chose Friends University" was the theme for the day.

Seniors toured the campus and met Friends students informally. Friends new student union was open as well as class buildings and the dormitories. The student union was completed October 20 to coincide with Homecoming at Friends October 21.

Seniors were guests of the University for lunch and a football game against Baker University later in the day. During the after-

noon, the drama and music departments presented a program in the Fine Arts Center Alexander Auditorium.

VOICE PROFESSOR EMERITUS DIES

Miss Elsa Haury, 78, former professor of voice at Friends University from 1934 to 1966, died October 11. An outstanding voice instructor, several of her students are now performing in New York, the Midwest, and Germany. Miss Haury instructed tenors David Dodds and Robert Price, now in New York, Ed Sooter, tenor, Germany, as well as music faculty in Wichita.

She was made professor emeritus at the time of her retirement.

Survivors include a sister at home at 213 So. Oliver, and a sister in Rochester, N.Y. Burial was in Newton, Kansas.

MOZART OPERA PRODUCED

The Magic Flute by Mozart was produced by the Friends University Opera Workshop on November 10, 11, and 13 in Alexander Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. James M. Miller, director of opera, described this opera as a musical masterpiece and a show of dramatic fantasy which called for colorful costumes, and very unusual scenic effects. The cast featured Friends faculty artists Ann Marie Obressa in the coloratura role of the Queen of the Night and Leslie Meadow in the bass role of Sarastro.

Friends Bible College

F.B.C. SALE NETS \$7,882

The Annual Auxiliary Auction Sale was held October 20 in the Friends Bible College Hockett Auditorium. The receipts from the sale totaled \$7,882. Attenders were present from as far as Massachusetts, Tennessee and Indiana.

One quilt was sold for \$195.00. It was quilted from a wheel chair by an 84-year-old Friend, Mrs. Ida Hall, Plainfield, Indiana.

Auctioneers were Bill Howard, Chester Kinser, Allen Bond, Alden Pitts, and student, Russell McDowell.

STUDENT CENTER PROGRESSES

Workmen have been able to take advantage of near perfect weather for rapid construc-

tion on the Broadhurst Student Center. Foundations for the 125 by 95-foot structure are run, cement flooring is in process, rough plumbing and electric wiring are in and the cinder block-brick veneer walls are rising. Planned for centralizing student social and food service activities, it is already a center of interest on the part of students, faculty and others.

MUSIC MINISTRY

The Community Chorus including Academy and College choirs will present Handel's *Messiah*, Sunday, December 17, at 3 p.m., under the direction of A. J. Ellis.

College Choral members began their sacred concert season at the sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting, Wichita, and for the World Gospel Mission Conference, University Park, Iowa.

ENROLLMENT DETAILS

"Trends in Haviland Friends Academy enrollment this year make an interesting study," Principal A. Verl McKinney said. "Of the eleven freshmen only three live in Haviland. Others come from as far as Peru, New Jersey, Illinois, Iowa, Texas and Oklahoma. Other classes of the four-year Academy are equally represented by other states, and the majority are Friends students."

College Dean Herbert Frazier announced a total of 84 for the College department, including the two-year arts and science course and the four-year Bible College. They are from California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas. Sixty-three are Friends, with others from four other denominations.



Hawthorne Trio, one of the talent contest winners who performed at the FY Banquet.

PEACE, SERVICE AND BENEVOLENCE

by Charles Hansen, Chairman

PEACE

Would your definition of peace coincide with any of the following definitions found in one edition of the Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary:

1) A state of quietness or tranquillity; freedom from disturbance; 2) Absence or end of war; 3) Freedom from riot or violence; 4) A state of reconciliation after strife or enmity; 5) Freedom from mental agitation or anxiety; 6) Spiritual contentment.

In our busy world today there are very few places where one can find quietness for any appreciable length of time without some disturbance, either great or small, forcing itself upon us. No doubt there are times when because of our negligence or lack of planning or self-discipline we "open the door" and allow these disturbances to come in.

Through the media of radio, television, and newspapers we are kept well aware of the fact that there is not an absence of physical conflict between peoples and nations even though there are those who hesitate to refer to these conflicts as "war."

There are those who live in some of the larger cities of our nation who recently had their houses or business buildings burned or looted by mobs of people who were disregarding the rights of others and the laws of the land. It seems apparent that sin in the hearts and lives of men, who are involved either directly or indirectly in such activities, is the fuel that keeps the fire of hatred and violence burning.

Many times when there has been strife the persons or groups involved have been able to arrive at a state of coexistence or even partial cooperation through a somewhat strained

relationship without completely removing or overcoming the cause of friction. Surely this is not the type of reconciliation Jesus had in mind when he spoke of forgiveness and of loving our enemies or those who mistreat us.

If one were to engage in some research on statistics of mental institutions it would become quite evident that man in his modern society is unable to adequately cope with the mental strain that is imposed upon him by the customs, structure, and complexity of that society. Without Christ it would be possible that each of us might become a prime candidate for a mental institution.

Praise God for each individual that has spiritual contentment in the sense that they have found peace in God and the meaning of life through love for God and their fellow-man.

What can each of us do to help promote the cause of peace? Whatever else you do, please remember to "pray for peace"!

Evangelism *Continued*

connect with the emphasis of last year on prayer. Added incentives to "pray without ceasing" may be developed. Suggestions include: small prayer groups, cottage prayer meetings, men's and women's prayer groups, prayer clocks, and Sunday school class prayer meetings. Another step in preparation will be to have printed materials available for study and distribution. A third step in preparation will be to have each church make a self-evaluation of its own program to see if there are weaknesses to be strengthened before they are ready for a program of outreach in Entire Evangelism. Evaluation guides are to be provided for each local church.

B. AREA CONFERENCES

The second stage of the plan is to hold *Area Conferences* on Entire Evangelism. Each of the six areas of Evangelism will be stressed in these conferences: (1) Group Evangelism; (2) Visitation Evangelism; (3) Personal Evangelism; (4) Youth Evangelism; (5) Missionary Evangelism; and (6) Follow-up Evangelism.

C. CONCENTRATED VISITATION

The third stage of the plan is for every church to have at least one week of *Concentrated Visitation* into the homes of their community. The Visitation Evangelism Board has already provided packets of materials to assist in this program. They are suggesting the goal that each church reap a harvest in new converts equal to 10% of the total church membership. We again are challenging laymen to match the calls made by the pastors.

D. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The fourth stage of the plan is to conduct at least one week of *Evangelistic Services*.

Ideally these should follow the week of concentrated visitation. Those especially called of God to the ministry of Evangelism should be given opportunity by the Church to exercise this gift. Since the number of full-time evangelists is limited, we would suggest that churches consider exchanging pastors with another church in the Yearly Meeting for a special week of evangelism.

E. YOUTH EVANGELISM

Youth Evangelism will take a great deal of planning, the use of novel ways of gaining their attention; and more strength and ingenuity than many people care to share with young people. But it will be worth it in eternal dividends. Plan a Youth Revival using evangelistic films, attractive musical groups, gospel teams, gospel through magic and any other means which will capture the minds, hearts, and lives of youth with the Gospel of Christ.

F. FOLLOW-UP EVANGELISM

The final stage of the plan in the program of Entire Evangelism is *Follow-up Evangelism*. The occasional upsurge of Evangelistic zeal without the resulting continual evangelism will be partial and not Entire Evangelism. Carefully planned follow-up should include:

1. *Young Believers Bible Study*, where new Christians can ask elementary questions about the Bible without embarrassment and share in prayer and testimony with those of their own spiritual age. The Navigators booklets and memory cards provided by the Visitation Evangelism Board "Beginning with Christ" and "Going on with Christ" are excellent for this purpose.

2. *Home Bible Studies*, where five or six adults meet for simple studies in the Word of God and invite neighbors or business friends to join the group. When it grows to 10 or more it should be divided.

3. *A Continued Program of Evangelism* should be developed by each church. Every Christian should continue in personal evangelism. Every church should have a continual program of visitation evangelism. And every pastor should present the Gospel and expect souls to be born into the Kingdom. Remember the slogan: "Every Pastor an Evangelist and every Quaker an Evangel."

4. Every Christian should be presented the claims of Christ upon the stewardship of his time, talent, and treasure. He should understand the truth concerning the doctrines of the church. He should be taught the Christian responsibility to the world both spiritually and socially. He should see the total ministry of the church even to those extending beyond the local area of the church.

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few." But let us as "the few" not despair or fail to do that which we can do by God's grace. "God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." (II Corinthians 9:8)

May we add our greeting of a very Merry Christmas to all of our Yearly Meeting family, from the family of the Superintendent.

Fred, Naomi,
Divonna and Danette
Littlefield



Friends Bible College hosted the Inter-church Committee on Education for the Central States September 27 and 28. Some of those leaders attending were, left to right: Norman Bonner, Central Pilgrim College, Bartlesville, Okla.; George Thomas, Christian Service Fellowship, Minneapolis; Robert Short, Wessington Springs Academy, Wessington Springs, S. D.; Spencer Bower, Kejr Foundation, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Harold O. Thompson, Friends Bible College; Wesley Knapp, Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Miltonvale, Kansas; and Bruce Kline, Central College, McPherson, Kansas.

Missionary Prayer Column

BURUNDI

Prayer for peace and stability in Burundi.

KIBIMBA

Praise that schools here have gotten off to a good start and praise for the help God has given in meeting problems that have arisen in this area. Pray that the faculty will be a real blessing to the young men in the normal school and that there will be unity and many victories among the students throughout the year.

Praise for the zeal the people at Marumane outschool have had this year. They built a new building by themselves and since the truck is broken down and can't take tile out to roof their building they are walking to Kibimba and carrying the tile back on their heads, a walk of about five hours. They will soon become a preparatory meeting.

KWIBUKA

Praise for the Cene and Ceru churches who are both enlarging their church buildings.

Pray for coming series of conferences in outschools from now until the end of the year.

There will also be special women's meetings at Kwibuka and Cene which need your prayers.

KWISUMO

Praise for children saved in school.

Pray for teachers during this school year that they will feel the responsibility of their work and have a burden for the souls of the children.

NYANKANDA

Continue praying for a doctor for Nyankanda or some solution to the medical personnel needs there. This is very urgent!

Pray for the pastor-teacher who is having many problems.

Maforo, our African registered nurse, is taking charge of the Sunday school by himself and needs prayer that he will continue to feel a burden for this and that there will be others who will want to help.

MWEYA

Praise for a larger student body in the Bible School than last year. There are fifty-nine students who make a dorm full.

Pray for the two new missionary teachers in the Bible School.

Pray for Windy Hill parents, children and teachers. There are 16 children in school there this year.

SUPPLEMENT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

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.

CHURCH CONCERNS

BARTLESVILLE

Marvin E. Bales, Pastor

Two of our faithful laymen, Ken Byers and Frank Davis, filled the local pulpit during the time our pastor was in evangelistic meetings at Trinity Friends at Liberal.

David Cox, pastor of Collinsville Friends congregation, brought spirit-filled messages during our Youth Crusade the second week of September. He and his wife, Neva, had charge of the music, also. Many new victories and spiritual blessings were witnessed at the altar of prayer. More than 50 young people were in attendance.

It was a blessing to our church and challenge to be a part of K.O.R.O. in the Sunday School Crusade. The steady growth in attendance this past year from 26 to 90 has been brought about by faithful stewards to share Christ in daily contacts.

We are glad for the contributions made and responsibilities assumed by the new converts.

BETHEL

Duane Hansen, Pastor

Harry Anderson, a retired minister, brought the Sunday morning message October 15, in the absence of our pastor who was attending Yearly Meeting.

We are very proud of Patsy Kinser for winning in the Yearly Meeting talent contest. She won first place in the high school solo division.

Bethel challenged Lone Star in the K.O.-R.O. Sunday School contest. Bethel lost the contest, so on October 29 we invited Lone Star to Bethel for a basket dinner.

Betty Schultz was in our service Sunday morning, October 29, to tell of her work at Nyankanda, Africa.

Our pastor has been giving prayer meeting lessons on Christian theology. These have been very interesting and helpful.

—Lea Morford, reporter

PLAINS

Robert Hutson, Pastor

Just as "vacation month" always removes some of our regulars from services for a time, so it usually sends visitors to us. Among them this time was Dr. Doreen Dowd, 25, of Eustace Street Meeting in Dublin, Ireland, where Maxine Lamb and her family are members.

Our guest from farthest away was Miss Usha Menon, of India, student friend of the Harold Thorp family of Wichita who accompanied them for a visit in the Don Thorp home here.

Donnetta Powell and Jean Agee returned to FBC this fall, Bob Hutson is at FU, Wayne Powell at K-State, Rick Littlefield at Dodge City Junior College and Marcia Bond is in Maryland for WAVE training.

—Mildred Bond, reporter

ENID

John Lemmons, Pastor

Much enthusiasm and interest was shown

in the K.O.R.O. Sunday School Crusade held September 10-October 8. The Friends Church at Spokane, Washington challenged us during the crusade.

Locally we had a contest between the football teams headed by captains, Lillie Glines and John Gamer.

We are glad to report that the lots east of the church have been paid in full. These lots were purchased sometime ago for future expansion needs.

The Festival of Faith in the Enid area was held with a Pulpit exchange October 22. Evening services were held at the First Presbyterian Church October 22-25. The KICK OFF SUNDAY for a month of church attendance throughout the Enid area was Sunday, October 29. Pastoral exchanges within the Quarterly Meeting were also October 29. John Havens, pastor at Cherokee, came to Enid, while our pastor went to Seiling.

A food shower was given for our pastors at the church Wednesday evening October 4 to honor their first anniversary as pastors of the Enid Friends Church. We have greatly appreciated their spiritual leadership and guidance. We are thankful that they have accepted the call for another year of ministry.

ARKANSAS CITY

Luster Key, Pastor

A greater number of our members than usual were privileged to attend the Yearly Meeting sessions and all brought back good reports of this to our meeting.

Quaker youth and various representatives from our church go to Chilocco Indian school Sunday nights and have services for these fine young people.

Clarence Lanier, pastor of the Argonia Meeting, brought us a fine series of revival messages September 10 through 17. We were grateful for this time of refreshing, and for Mrs. Lanier's presence and help. Our thanks to Argonia for sharing their pastors. Seekers are still reporting victory.

Our pastor continues to report on his trip to Europe and our African mission field. We are receiving some of the fruits of the overflow of this blessing to him.

BIRTHS

PUCKETT—A girl, Angela Annette, born August 19 to Paul and Paulette Puckett, Enid, Oklahoma.

NEWMAN—A boy, Merlin Dean, born August 26 to Melvin and Dorothy Newman, Enid, Oklahoma.

BENNETT—A girl, Melissa Jean, born September 13 to Phil and Bonnie Bennett, Enid, Oklahoma.

DEATHS

MYERS—Oscar Thomas Myers was born May 5, 1877, in Clark County, Iowa, settling on a farm northeast of Cherokee, Oklahoma in 1908. He was a pastor of Friends Churches in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma. He died October 9, 1967 after a lingering illness. Services were conducted at the Cherokee Friends Church by John Havens, pastor, and by Arvel Robbins of the Cherokee Mission. Interment was at the Haviland cemetery at Haviland, Kansas. His wife, Blanche, one son and three daughters survive.