
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

3-1968

Evangelical Friend, March 1968 (Vol. 1, No. 7)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend

Recommended Citation

Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, March 1968 (Vol. 1, No. 7)" (1968). *Evangelical Friend*. 148.

https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend/148

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (Quakers) at Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Evangelical Friend by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact arolfe@georgefox.edu.

Evangelical Friend

March 1968

Vol. I, No. 7

Who discovers the discoverers?



GEORGE FOX COLLEGE: BALANCED VARIETY

VARIETY IN CURRICULUM—GF offers majors included in six divisions: education and psychology, fine and applied arts, language arts, natural sciences, social sciences, philosophy and religion. Superior students may take an Intensive Studies Program in any major.

BALANCED in every course by the belief that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" and that only in Christianity are the solutions to the problems of today's world.

VARIETY IN SETTING—GF is situated on a lovely rural campus covering 44 acres in a friendly, interested town of 4,900.

BALANCED by a one-half hour's freeway drive to Portland—a large city with all facilities to meet any need or desire.

VARIETY IN QUALIFICATIONS—GF is a fully accredited, four year, liberal arts, coed school. A well qualified faculty—young and old, traditionalists and innovators—offer a progressive education.

BALANCED by the small-school atmosphere and the personal attention given to students by truly concerned professors.

VARIETY IN SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES—GF offers a full intercollegiate sports program, a lively social calendar, students from many states and countries, and dormitory living.

BALANCED by opportunities for Christian service in churches, youth work, and music: preparation for life.

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.

Interested in a varied preparation for a balanced life? Fill out this blank and mail to George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send me: ☐ catalog ☐ application forms ☐ information on gifts, wills, annuities.



**GEORGE FOX
COLLEGE** NEWBERG, OREGON
97132

Evangelical Friend

Editor: Dean Gregory

Executive Editor: Jack L. Willcuts

Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny

Departmental Editors: Evangeline Stanley, Missionary Voice; Betty Hockett, The Children's Page.

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

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

Advertising Manager: Lloyd D. Johnson

Art Director: Chas. S. Politz

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

Whether surveying the vast accumulation of human history or probing the mysteries of life itself, the distinct difference in a Christian college is relating such searchings to the omniscient, omnipotent God. (Photo by Ken Kumasawa)

Antecedents

Somewhat of a milestone has been reached by your new EVANGELICAL FRIEND. We're beginning the second six months of our first year!

Few people outside the realm of a publishing concern realize the magnitude of research, editorial detail, and production work which goes into such a magazine as this—limited in size as it may seem. That the first six months have run so smoothly is a miracle—attesting to the signal blessing of God upon this joint venture of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

Judging from the generous words of appreciative readers, the EVANGELICAL FRIEND is carving a niche of its own in the reading habits of Friends. It is making an impression. We give God the glory.

But this magazine is not the product of one man, an editorial staff or one yearly meeting. It is the product of many people. And that is the thrilling part of the miracle of these first months. Editor Dean Gregory reports nearly 100 percent positive response from specific requests for articles. Unsolicited manuscripts have been received. Regional and/or supplement editors have played an unheralded role in the magazine's success through their excellent material sent so perfectly on schedule each month.

It is this sort of unity of purpose and cooperative spirit which will assure continued success of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND and the Evangelical Friends Alliance. —H.T.A.

Contents

In this issue:

'Is it helpful?'

The editor pleads for a revival of constructive and beneficial literature—in homes, schools, offices, libraries and churches. Page 5

Why a Christian college?

"The need of the Christian college, often called the 'affirming college,' has never been greater in our society than today. Page 7

Discovering the discoverers

Through words and pictures we get a brief view of what our EFA schools and colleges are doing. Page 8

Christian colleges—a survey

The place of higher education in the holiness movement as surveyed by the president of Marion College. Page 12

Stages in modern missions

"Instead of building for permanence, the missionary movement today requires a constant probing action..." Page 13

Life in Burundi

Missionaries Willard and Doris Ferguson tell what it's like to live and minister in Africa. Page 14

A first in Mexico City

The need for metal bars on the missionary's home leads to the first gospel service for the EFA Mexican Mission. Page 16

EFA Coordinating Council

A general report of the actions taken by EFA Commissions during January's sessions in Omaha. Page 18

Regular Features

The Face of the World 4/ These Things We Believe 17/ The Children's Page 19/ Over the Teacup 20/ Books 20



SOCIAL SECURITY OBLIGATORY FOR MINISTERS

Washington, D.C. (MNS) The Social Security bill which was passed by Congress in December provides that all ordained ministers must participate in this Social Security program as self-employed persons.

There are only two exceptions. The minister who is a conscientious objector to participation in government insurance programs may sign a statement to that effect and exclude himself irrevocably from the program. Members of religious orders who have taken the vows of poverty are excluded.

The bill provides that coverage will begin with the year 1968, which means that ministers who file an estimated income tax for 1968 should include with it the estimated Social Security tax.

New ministers will begin participation immediately upon entering the active ministry.

Missionaries who are ordained ministers will also be covered by the new law and must begin payment of Social Security tax for the year 1968.

Ministers who, in the past, have chosen coverage by signing an exemption waiver (Form 2031) must continue coverage. They may not sign out as conscientious objectors.

INDIA VISA SITUATION ANALYZED

London, England (MNS) Canon Alan Neech analyzing the current India visa situation in *The Life of Faith* (November 2, 1967) calls the Indian government's action a decision to "implement the decisions of 1955 and make them apply also to Commonwealth missionaries."

The 1955 decisions refer to a government policy of reducing foreign leadership in the church by authorizing the visas for positions which could not be adequately filled by Indian personnel.

In conjunction with the "tightening up" of restrictions and the expulsion of two couples from Assam, the matter received wide attention in the India press.

"Articles of a somewhat inflammatory nature have appeared in the Indian press alleging all kinds of wrongs being done by missionaries," Canon Neech said. "They are said to have used famine relief work for proselytism. Some are even said to be spies of western imperialism! There have also been letters to the papers and articles protesting against these wild allegations, and pointing to the services rendered to the country by generations of devoted missionary servants particularly in the fields of medicine and education. In Calcutta a procession of Christians marched in protest against the clamor for the removal of missionaries."

SPANISH PRIESTS PREPARE FOR LATIN AMERICAN SERVICE

Hackensack, N.J. (MNS) There are approximately 1,200 Spanish priests working in Latin America, according to the Reverend Antonio Garrigos, director of the association for sacerdotal cooperation between Spain and Latin America, it was reported by the *Christian Heritage*.

Garrigos disclosed that some 500 priests and 1,000 seminarians in Spain intend to exercise their ministry in Latin America, adding that "We really need 10,000 if we are to honor all requests from Bishops in Latin America."

DEVALUED POUND WILL HURT MISSIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, England (MNS) The devaluation of the pound will cause serious problems for missionary work based in Great Britain, according to an article in *The Life of Faith*.

"To sustain their work at present levels, practically all societies would need an increase in income from fourteen to fifteen percent. This means, a secretary of one of the smaller societies informs us, at least 4,000 pounds sterling a year while one of the larger societies says that an additional 20,000 pounds will be needed to maintain their present work and workers," the magazine concludes.

PRESIDENT'S PRAYER BREAKFAST HELD

Washington, D.C. (EP) The sixteenth annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast drew a total of more than 1,000—a record number—on February 1 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. Everett Cattell, president of Malone College, was one of the selected hosts at the breakfast.

Simultaneously a prayer breakfast for Congressional Wives and another for friends of the International Christian Leadership (ICL) organization was held in the Washington Hilton Hotel. Some 800 at the women's group heard Catherine Marshall LeSourd.

BILLY GRAHAM MAY RETIRE

NAE Magazine (February, 1968). Billy Graham apparently is making plans for retirement according to the *United Evangelical Action* magazine columnist Bruce Shelley. "If Dr. Graham's dreams materialize, he will join a host of revivalists who have turned from soul saving to school starting. We have seen several notices of his plans for a Bible-oriented university."

WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION RECIPIENT OF PENTAGON CHAPEL GIFT

A news release from the World Relief Commission reports the annual Thanksgiving services at the Pentagon's Protestant chapel in Washington, D.C. gave its offering for overseas relief to Dr. Clyde Taylor, general director of NAE. The gift will go to aid the association's World Relief Commission which carries on a program of aid to the poor around the world. Dr. Taylor explained that the WRC efforts are concentrated largely in Vietnam and in Korea, but also virtually all Protestant relief efforts being done in the country of Chile are under the WRC as well. "Once you solve food problems, you can begin to solve political problems," Dr. Taylor said, "but it is nearly impossible to solve any problems when people are naked and hungry. Relief as a whole doesn't make friends; but food with love does."

EVERY SIXTH JEHOVAH'S WITNESS 'DISFELLOWSHIPED'

One Jehovah's Witness was "disfellowshipped" for every six who joined the movement during the past 12-month period ending August 31, according to H. E. Miller, office manager of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society

(Continued on page 21)

Friends Vietnam Team Reported Safe

The three CO men of Oregon Yearly Meeting serving in Vietnam in a relief-refugee mission were reported safe late in February following harrowing experiences. Jerry Sandoz, one of the three, hid from Viet Cong searchers in a house with others in his relief group during the first eight days of the siege at Hue. They were rescued by the military and moved to another area. Fred Gregory and Jon Newkirk, the other two, were waiting for reassignments with other team members of the Christian service program. Praise to God is being expressed for the miraculous deliverance of these men. Continued prayer is requested for both CO and military personnel serving in Vietnam.

'Is it helpful?'

A popular national magazine, the *Reader's Digest*, recently printed a letter from a man who had broken off the smoking habit as a result of reading an article previously published in the *Digest* on the detrimental effects of tobacco. Introducing the article, the editors stated that one of the tests which they use in judging whether or not they will print an article is "Is it helpful?"

The editors of the *Reader's Digest* are to be commended for their most effective insistence that smoking is, indeed, harmful to the human body and for their successful crusade to educate the people and government agencies that these arguments are based upon demonstrable facts which can be proven by scientific testing.

I am particularly intrigued by this simple, human-touch measuring stick used by this giant publishing corporation which sells over 28 million copies of its magazine each month—a standard by which to judge the print-worthiness of an article, "Is it helpful?"

Each month more than 40 different Christian magazines come to my study. These constitute only a fraction of the 1,300 religious magazines regularly published and put on the American market.

I must confess that I do not read every one of these thoroughly, but I do give some attention to all of them. I frequently pause in quiet admiration after leafing through some of the highly artistic and colorful periodicals, and wonder at the tremendous amount of money and human effort which it all must have required. Again, I have admired those papers which have dared to make their readership appeal through the printed word alone.

But when judgment on the "helpfulness" of the printed page is involved, the message itself must be the guiding standard—the content and its effect upon those who will read it. The graphic arts people have a point, too, that arrangement, art work, type style, colors, design and paper quality, all may bear a message too, as they provide an atmosphere aimed at increasing the incentive to read and to understand.

If the old saying is true, "You are what you read," then it is equally true that "You are what you fail to read." The lack of helpful literature molds and warps a person adversely, just as reading good literature lifts and shapes the character of a person for good. Years ago a professor of mine told his students, "A

person is too often the color of the last book he has read."

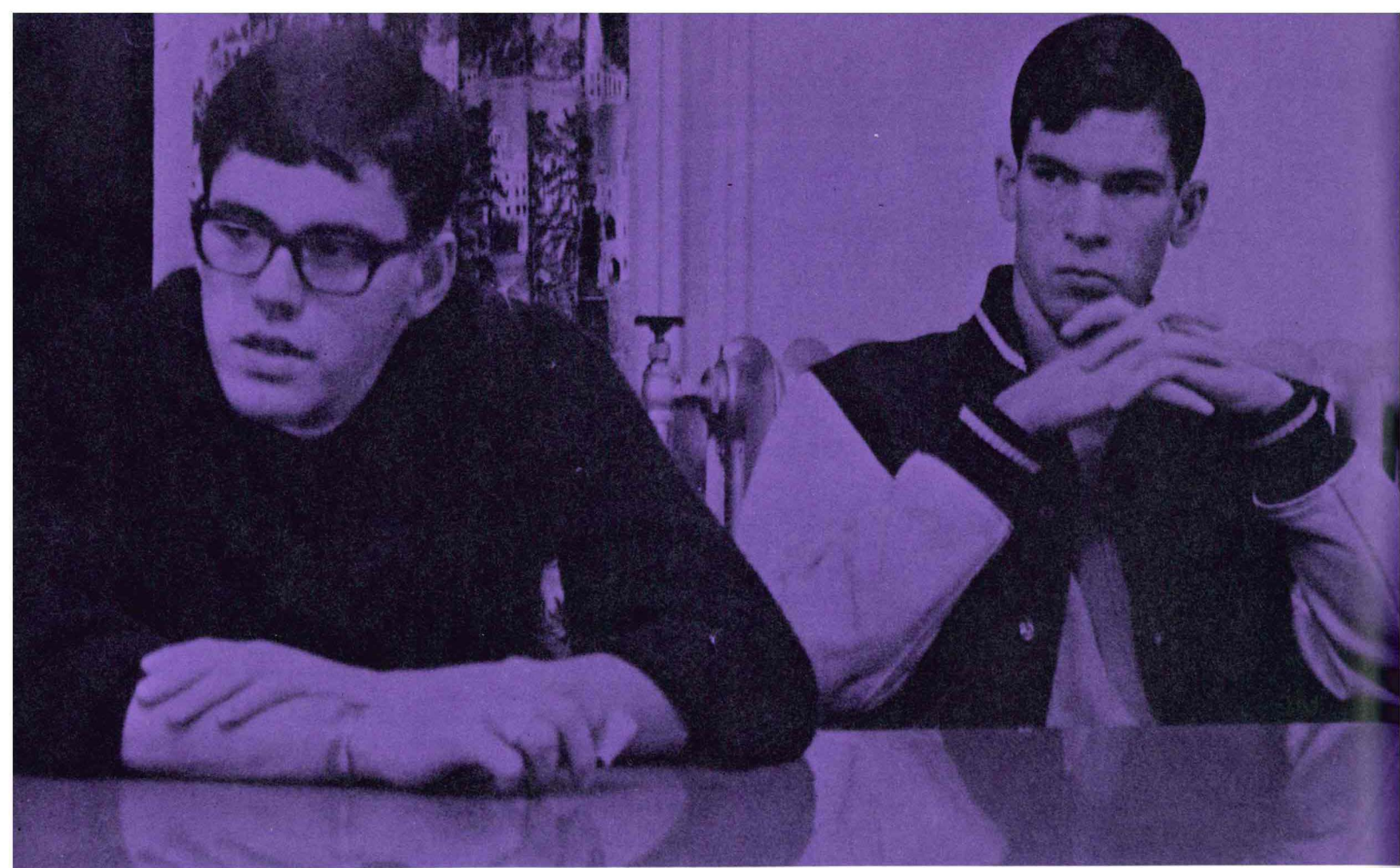
I am not pleading for the popular notion that we ought to read a smattering of everything in order to "see" the other side of things, just as I would not advise "trying out" the low and mean practices of worldly involvement in order to better understand the problems of the worldling. I am rather pleading for a revival of constructive and beneficial literature—in our homes, our schools, our offices, our libraries and our churches.

How about organizing a "Festival of Christian Literature" in your church? It is all too true that outdated church libraries outnumber the updated ones. Visit your Christian bookstore and ask for ideas on displays and how to make your literature center more effective in winning people to the good-reading habit.

How is it that a man will think nothing of spending \$9.00 to \$12.00 a year for a news magazine or professional journal, but winces with pain at the suggestion that he ought to have a few attractive Christian periodicals and books coming to his home at a much lower subscription rate?

Read! But be sure to make yours "helpful" reading. —D.G.





Why a Christian college?

A college education in today's society is almost taken for granted. Few have any doubts as to its value. For the individual, education produces quantifiable benefits, such as a chance for a higher paying job, as well as intangible rewards, such as the ability to live a fuller life. The Department of Commerce recently indicated, for example, that the average income of college-trained men was more than double the income of men with only an eighth grade education. A college graduate averages about \$185,000 more income during his lifetime than the high school graduate. So the value of a college education is now seldom debated.

But why the *Christian* college? Parents with prospective students are confronted today with a new kind of decision. The choice is not, "Should my child receive a college education?" but rather, "What kind of college education should my child receive?" And the decision is not an easy one to make. At a time when state and community colleges are being started at a rate of one per week in our nation, it becomes increasingly difficult for parents to justify the cost of paying tuition to a Christian liberal arts college when a tuition-free education may be available in the neighborhood.

The need for the Christian college, often called the "affirming college," has never been greater in our society than today. Yet in the midst of a proliferation of schools spawned by an education-conscious society, the importance of a Christian college has been sadly neglected. The Christian college offers an important alternative to the general mass of secular education. Parents, prospective students, and Christians in general need to be informed of the value of a Christian college education.

In this discussion, quality of instruction is being assumed. Christian colleges are increasingly offering competitive education in terms of professional quality. But beyond this, what makes a Christian college distinctive? Why a *Christian* college?

Let me be clear at this point. When I speak of the *Christian* college, I am referring to something more than a nominal relationship to a church, for a church-related college is not necessarily a Christian college. Nor am I referring to a list of environmental or behavioral standards. The absence of social dancing, for example, does not make a college Christian. Christian higher education, however, can be identified by several distinctives. Like the stamp of "sterling" upon silver, the following characteristics identify the value of a Christian college.

CHRISTIAN OWNERSHIP—A Christian college belongs to Christian people who support it with a high sense of stewardship. This is the Lord's work, and the college strives to live up to the academic and spiritual standards which such an affiliation implies.

CHRISTIAN ADMINISTRATION—The governance of a Christian college begins with the Board of Trustees, Christian men and women who have dedicated themselves to the advancement of the Kingdom of God and the training of young people for Christian leadership. The college administrators—the president and his associates—also feel this imperative for Christian service.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY—Those who teach in a Christian college have been selected for their personal commitment to Christ, their intellectual honesty, their academic preparation, and their ability to communicate. It is in this characteristic, perhaps more than in any other distinctive, that the core of a Christian college becomes evident. The "educating action" is a college's reason for being. In a Christian college, the faculty also recognize the teaching ministry of the Holy Spirit. Where two, teacher and student, are gathered in Christ's name, His Spirit is there. Professor Calvin Seerveld, in an article for *Christianity Today*, has stated "Only that—a teacher and student in the very activity of learning and growing in the fear of the Lord—only that makes a college Christian. All else is vanity." Beyond even the dedication and capability of devout teachers, is the recognition of the ministry of the Great Teacher, the working of the Holy Spirit in and through the very act of teaching.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS—This next characteristic identifies a special kind of fellowship found on a Christian campus, a fellowship that is Christ-centered and God-honoring. The students in the main come from homes with a definite Christian background. They choose a Christian college because of its distinctives. They expect to find at the Christian college all of the good things found at any good college, plus a definite pattern of Christian emphasis, thought and life. In

the classroom, on the campus, in the dorms—there is a "spirit of place," an identifiable way of life that is Christian.

CHRISTIAN IDEALS—The Christian faith is based upon the example of the life and work of Jesus Christ. A Christian college attempts to identify and translate His precepts into everyday living. A Christian college, therefore, has certain standards and though never perfect, there is a mark of excellence, not always in attainment, but always in effort. This is what is meant by Christian ideals. Allegiance to these ideals gives a Christian college distinctiveness. There is no compromise with total knowledge. Christian education takes total knowledge and translates it into the practical, workable, durable pattern of personal living for a purpose: service to God and mankind. This is no small ideal, but it is the ideal to which Christian colleges pay allegiance.

CHRISTIAN TEACHINGS—Undergirding all instruction in a Christian college is the Bible. The revelation of God in Christ is the starting point of all worthwhile education. From a position of commitment to Christ, all knowledge can be studied and fearlessly examined. Christ becomes the touchstone, the point of reference, the one Absolute, the perspective from which the scholar can learn "to make distinctions, uncovering and interrelating the meanings of different things."

CHRISTIAN SERVICE—Finally, the Christian college exists as part of the mission of the Church. The end product of a Christian college should be Christians at work for the Kingdom of God. Completing their studies, graduates should become involved in the mission of the Church. They should serve because they have been taught, trained and inspired to service in a Christian college.

Here, then, are some answers to the question, "Why a *Christian* college?" The emphasis of these distinctives can only be found on the campus and in the classroom of a *Christian* college.

Of course, there is a price tag! It will cost each of us of our time and substance to support our Christian colleges. We will need to use our influence to direct our youth to these campuses. We will need to give liberally of our gifts to maintain quality Christian education. We will need to pay the cost of tuition in order to send our sons and daughters to a non-tax-supported institution. There is a price, but the price is small in comparison to eternal gain.

David Le Shana, a Friends minister recorded by Ohio YM, is vice-president of George Fox College (acting president, 1967-68). He received his Ph.D. from University of Southern California, 1967.

Discovering the discoverers

An Overview of schools in the Evangelical Friends Alliance

Generally, Friends like to feel about their colleges and academies the way they like to feel about physicians—that they always know what they are doing. Friends have also traditionally regarded their schools as important as the doctor or minister. Academies once stood beside the Meetinghouses across America. These academies not only “added to virtue knowledge” and a better way of life, but also provided a foundation for higher education. Malone, George Fox, Friends University and Friends Bible College are not the only Christian colleges tracing their start to Friends academies or Bible training schools. The Greenleaf, Idaho, Friends Academy this year observes its sixtieth anniversary; Haviland, Kansas, Friends Academy its 75th year, both with growing enrollments.

Today, Friends schools are getting a serious second look from their constituency. Do they *really* know what they are doing now? American higher education has changed tremendously in the past 20 years. And the expectations that have been placed upon academies, colleges, Bible schools and universities are far beyond anything ever before imagined. The external pressures upon institutions of higher learning are staggering, reaching a point, in fact, where the government, as well as the church, wants to *use* the schools. The threatening decline of church growth has caused many to turn with urgent demands upon the Christian schools to produce, produce, produce—more pastors, missionaries, lay-leaders and churchmen. At the same time overpowering pressures are on the colleges to produce teachers, scientists, and every kind of technician for a world in revolution.

“Who discovers now the future discoverers of tomorrow?” one college has asked itself. Surely only a dedicated teacher can be the leading genius in these continuing goals of lofty attainments. The views and viewpoints shared in this issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND reflect the work of our EFA college and academy

faculties, the selfless men and women making use of the classroom, laboratory and chapel to inspire academic achievements and to discover latent abilities in the spiritual and mental development of human resources in our sector of the Christian community. There is a meaningful mission in discovering and developing these “next generation Quakers,” a substitute for which cannot be found in computers, machines, or closed circuit television.

What are evangelical Friends schools doing? This question is singularly relevant for every thoughtful Friend realizes that in many ways the tone and stance of our institutions of higher learning not only reflect but mold the dominant values of our church. For, whether the fact is welcome or not, our schools and our church have entered the stream of change and innovation, bringing us to a *new* set of conditions to be coped with by all.

HEART OF AN INSTITUTION

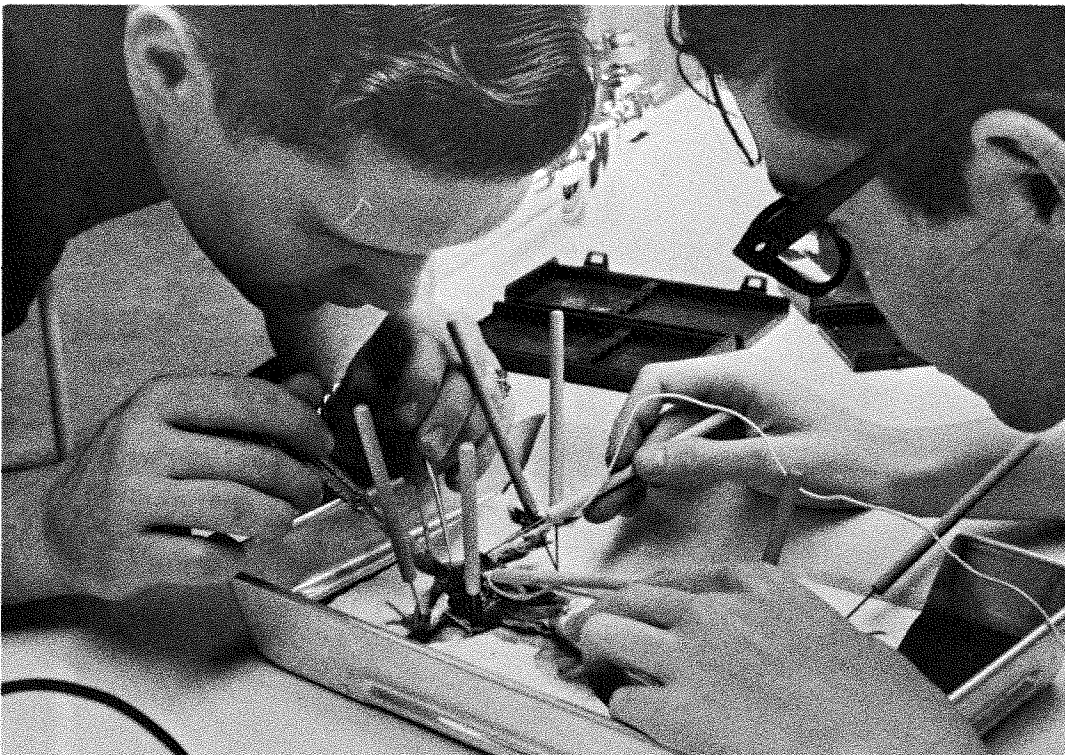
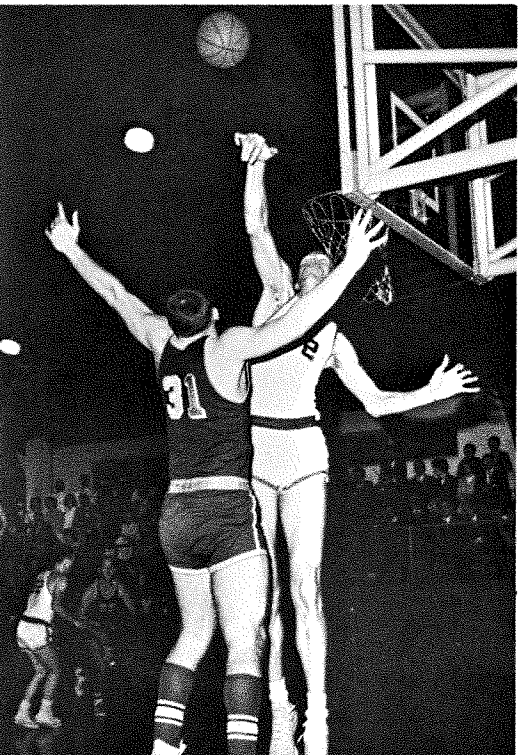
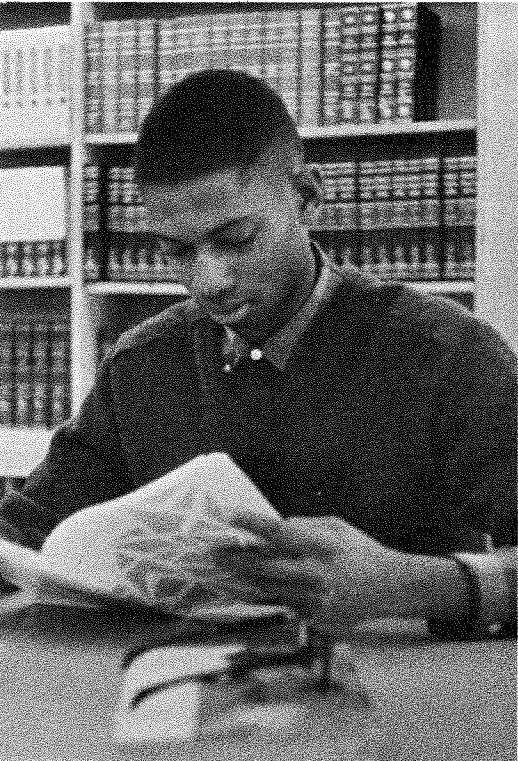
“What is the center of the university?” is an old question to be answered with new urgency. The answer once was clear: the center was the chapel, a fact emphasized both in the architecture and the curriculum. With this center shifting in many religiously-oriented colleges across the land—to the professor, to the library, to the student or a complex of divisions with no center discernable—the Christian priority for evangelical Friends schools is still clear: our center must be Christ. The disciplines and humanities, technology and philosophy taught from this central conviction as compared to any alternative is the same difference as trying to thread a needle by hand in the sunlight or attempting it in total darkness. The procedure is about the same, but the light makes all the difference. Spiritual blackouts will shadow our own Christian colleges if the center shifts from genuinely Christian foundations.

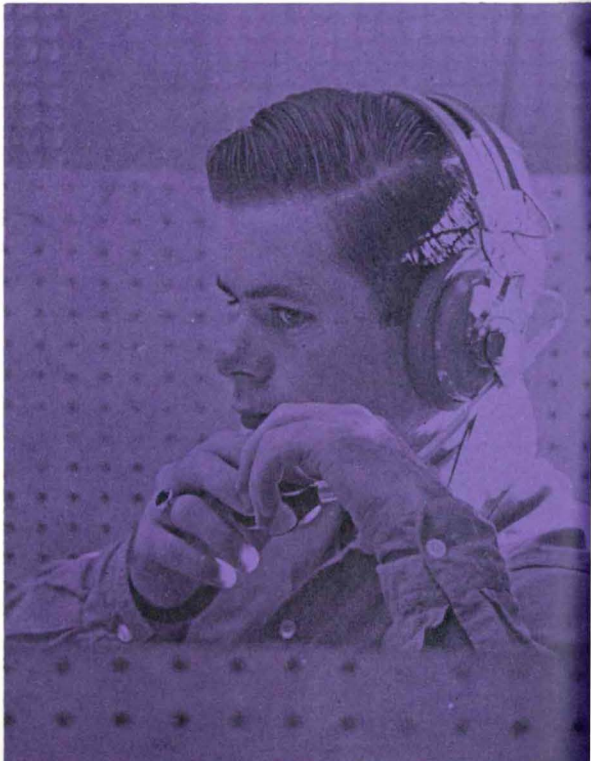
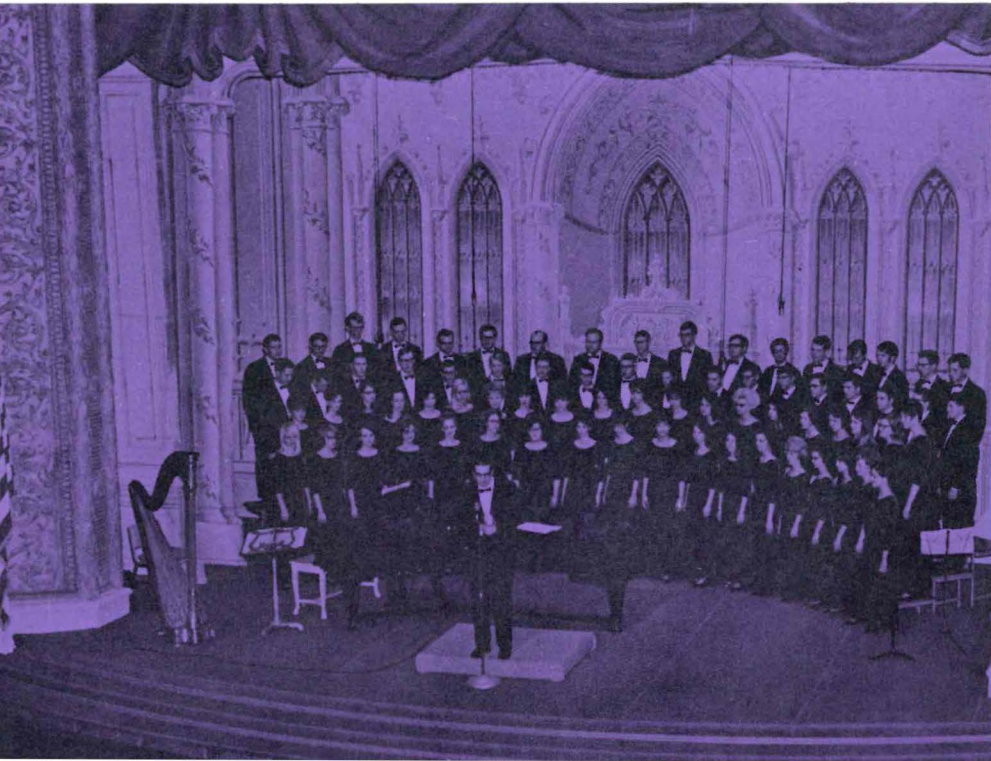
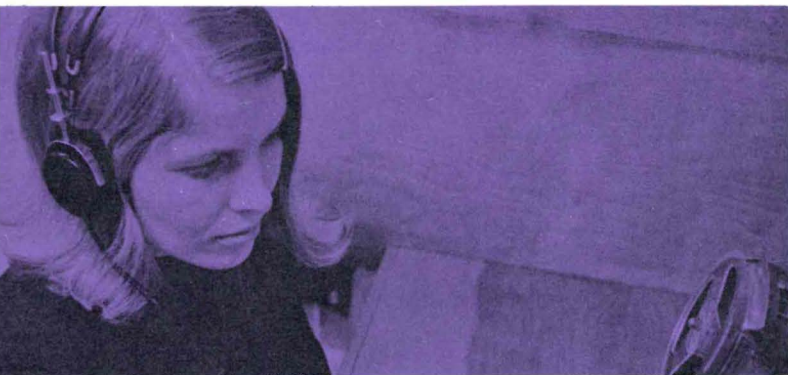
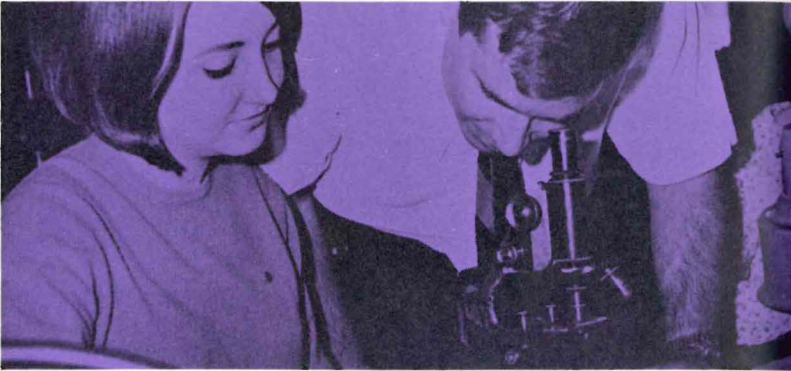
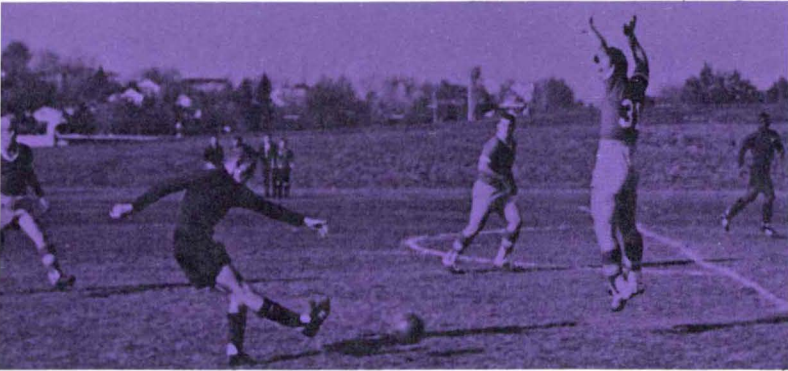
The struggle for meeting rising college costs, e.g., tuitions, equipment, salaries, facilities, research and promotion; the

search for effective updating and innovation; the preparation of youth for the service of God and of others in the 20th century (the particular need to prepare Christian guides for a “now” generation in whatever role is to be theirs under the Holy Spirit’s designation) —these are the challenges our schools are attempting to meet. Greenleaf and Haviland Academies are working hard at this complicated task on the college preparatory level. Both schools are academically “fully certified by State Boards of Education.” Music, drama, and speech training are specialty strengths of these academies. Few high schools offer the opportunities to Christian teens for weekend ministries such as characterize the “gospel teams” where many adult Friends, Sunday school teachers, ministers and missionaries got their initial experiences in Christian service. Summer student programs like Greenleaf’s “Mexitour” and Haviland’s musical groups are distinctive tools offered the gifted, Christian student. Again, it is the daily chapel systematically and repeatedly bringing Christ and the Christian perspective to the minds and hearts of Friends Youth that makes these schools vital in our society. Competitive athletics, dormitory life and the lasting friendships built in such a Christian atmosphere are values for which there are no substitutes.

INDIVIDUALIZED EDUCATION

The IBM card is a symbol of what disturbs students in our American culture. “I am a person,” a placard at a student rally reads, “do not fold, spindle or mutilate me.” This depersonalizing, making numbers or “social mechanisms” out of people, is a part of our problem in education. Some of this is due to the sheer size of so many institutions of higher learning. Classes are too large. The “mass education” is just that—education of masses rather than persons. Reducing students to assembly line dimensions in a “diploma mill” where they seldom meet faculty is a condition which





"To educate without confronting the student with the possibility of a changed heart through faith in Christ our Redeemer is meeting neither the desperate need of our times nor the challenge of Christian commitment."

will continue to face the nation of growing population.

To assume that small schools only can be Christian is, of course, an erroneous premise. But the concentration of our evangelical Friends colleges on individual training and personal development is a distinctive and fundamental concept.

While each of the three fully accredited liberal arts Friends colleges this year have all-time high enrollments (Malone, 1,143; Friends University, 995; George Fox, 409), the faculty-student ratio and general campus life permit individual student attention as a true distinctive of these schools. This emphasis is reflected in their various educational programs. Friends University's "Singing Quakers" will tour Europe this summer, giving concerts in seven different countries. In their 45th consecutive year, this choral group is the result of careful, personal tutoring by music instructors teaching not just music or groups but *persons*.

The "International Relations Tours" sponsored by F.U. take small groups of students to state and national capitals. Model United Nations sessions have become popular as well as classic drama productions, all of which represent quality training which mass, impersonal instruction would not allow.

Malone College has brought a full-time instructor on campus to handle the chapel programs and student Christian counseling—attempting to gear all college curricula to individual spiritual needs and growth. "Overseas Opportunities," "Effective Service in the Church—What can I do to help my church?" "Denominations," "Existentialism," "Situational Ethics," "Challenges of the Ministry," "The Racial Crisis," "Vietnam—Is it a Christian issue? Is there a Christian solution?" are some of the topics tackled in carefully-paced chapel presentations. Each student selects the group discussion which he prefers.

The Intensified Studies Program at George Fox College permits gifted upper-

classmen to develop special interest projects under personal supervision of a competent faculty member. (Five of these I.S. students accompanied by a professor recently visited areas of interest for research and study in Washington, D.C., Montreal, and various library centers in a type of work seldom possible in larger schools on the undergraduate level.)

While these innovations are fairly typical of the small Friends college, so keen is this need for individualized training in larger universities that certain students at Stanford, for instance, are attempting an educational experiment (without university credit) in which the goals they desire—small classes, give-and-take, informality, relevant subject matter—can create the atmosphere in which true learning, they believe, will proceed. They feel the large university is not providing this kind of education for them.

Students at George Fox personally pledged over \$2,000 for support of three graduates going directly into the Vietnam conflict in an alternate service refugee mission. These appeals and sacrifices were possible because every student knew each of these men personally and believed in their integrity and their cause.

CHANGE IS POSSIBLE

In a Christ-centered Friends college there is a patient conviction that things in this world as well as in one's life can be changed. The prevailing mood of hopelessness, the disillusionment with life as he finds it, the indictment against the older generation, these attitude characteristics of the secular campus may find a solution, it is felt, in the Christian answer in a Christian college. "Greater is he that is in you than he that is in the world." And "The truth shall make you free."

The Christian answer is not in a more clever faculty, or sensational, novel education innovations (although these often are found), but the answer is relating all of life to its Source and Creator through the Saviour. To educate without con-

fronting the student with the possibility of a changed heart through faith in Christ our Redeemer is meeting neither the desperate need of our times nor the challenge of Christian commitment.

This is why Friends Bible College feels it still has a place in the educational field. Their graduates, most of whom continue their academic training in other colleges and seminaries, find at F.B.C. the vision and experience in Christian training that has sent them across Quakerdom and around the world as Friends leaders. The "Heralds," a student Christian action group, sponsors gospel team ministries that link training with practice.

The distinctives and values of Friends colleges today are more than courses in Friends history, or the brick tower overlooking Wichita, Kansas, or exposure to quiet worship, or some denominational stance, as significant as these may be.

One perceptive observer says, "The real cause for worry now is not student action but student apathy." It then is a matter of motivation and ultimately men will be motivated. If cheating, sexual license, pragmatic or existential philosophy threaten the secular university and through it the basic structure of a democratic form of government and what remains of a Christian culture—then the Christian college was never more important than today. A truly educated person is always a dissatisfied person. If he has been exposed to enough of the greatness of the past and the possibilities of the future, he must remain permanently dissatisfied with the present. This is the example of the apostle Paul, of Augustine, of Fox; each of these found the *real* motivation of life's purpose in Christ who yet "speaks to our condition."

The great mission of the evangelical Friends college is to teach, live and function in this constantly contemporary conviction: Christ is yet the Christian university "center." Let us pray the 2,500 or so students in our Evangelical Friends Alliance college campuses discover this "way," this "truth," and this "life."

Christian colleges—a survey

Twenty-one out of thirty-two institutions of higher education connected with the holiness movement are four-year liberal arts colleges. Six colleges are essentially two-year colleges, though some offer four years of study in a limited area. Three institutions are graduate theological schools. Five of the liberal arts colleges offer a limited master's degree program, usually in the fields of religion, theology, or education.

Approximately 80% or seventeen of the liberal arts colleges involved in the study are regionally accredited. None of the six junior colleges are regionally accredited. However, several of these institutions have state accreditation. Each of the two Bible colleges is accredited as a Bible college. Each of the three theological seminaries is either a member or an associate member of the American Theological Association.

The study was made of thirty-two colleges (there are several more not included in the survey) and institutions associated with the National Holiness Association and prominent holiness denominations.

One-half of the colleges are situated in rural or small town environments. The other one-half are in or near cities of about 25,000 population or more. Only four of the schools studied are in large metropolitan areas.

Of the thirty-two schools studied, twenty-six are distinctly denominational either by control or by affiliation. Five schools operate with an independent board while one school, Azusa Pacific, has an unique pattern of board representatives from several denominations.

At least ten of the present-day institutions had their beginning in the nineteenth century beginning with Taylor University founded in 1846. Only two other schools, Greenville and Roberts Wesleyan, can boast of being over 100 years old, though a full four-year college program in both instances came long after the founding date. It should be noted that many of the early predecessors

of today's colleges were academies or seminaries offering work below college level. In several instances the schools did not offer college-level work until the 1920-1925 period or later. One-half of the holiness institutions of higher education received their start in the first quarter of the present century. Equally remarkable is the fact that only four schools have been started since 1925. The distinction of being the youngest school in the study goes to Bethel College (Mishawaka, Indiana) and Western Evangelical Theological Seminary, both founded in 1947, twenty years ago.

All of the schools studied have an active interest in the spiritual life of their students. Chapels are held from three to five times each week with attendance of faculty and students required. Emphasis is also placed upon regular church attendance, revivals, missionary services, and other religious activities.

An evangelistic note is heard on most campuses with organized gospel teams and other services of outreach. In some instances a faculty member is given the assignment as Religious Life Director to stimulate devotional activities and religious life on the campus.

Standards of student conduct are quite similar in the several colleges. Emphasis is placed upon a clean life. Usually a distinction in standards of conduct is made between campus residents and community students to the extent that the college does not regulate the home life of individuals but expects such individuals to observe college rules on campus or while with campus students. Modesty and simplicity are stressed for wearing apparel. Malone College projects the daily life dialogue between the committed and the uncommitted as a desirable educational experience.

All of the holiness colleges have a distinct interest in preparation for church service such as pastoral ministry, missionary service, or religious education. A very high percent of the schools have an

active music department. Over two-thirds of the colleges have a teacher education program. Many of the schools use their liberal arts curriculum as a basis for several preprofessional programs of study. A few of the schools add to the above pattern a curriculum in business administration. Other programs such as nursing and home economics are only offered at an occasional college.

Approximately one-fourth of the colleges have enrollments of 1,000 or more students. Seattle Pacific enrolls over 3,000 different students during a school year with nearly 900 of them being graduate students. Another one-fourth of the colleges have less than 500 students enrolled with some falling below 250 registrants. One-half of the colleges have enrollments between 500 and 1,000.

Some of the general observations are worthy of further consideration. It is noted that over 80% of the colleges are closely associated with a denomination. Such ties for student, financial, and spiritual resources of a college seem to be virtually essential for its survival.

There is a surprising strength in the holiness colleges. Over three-fourths of them have moved past the 500 enrollment mark. The smaller colleges generally have only a two-year basic program of study. Four out of five colleges have already achieved regional accreditation.

The emphasis upon liberal arts is very strong. Almost every college has a program of general education and the four-year colleges have a choice of majors for a degree. Graduate study programs are limited largely to theological studies with an occasional teacher education program.

Our holiness colleges are not only a part of our heritage but a present dynamic force in the holiness movement. Their success in ministerial education and the education of laymen will help shape the future of the holiness churches.

Woodrow I. Goodman, a minister in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, is president of Marion College, Marion, Indiana.

Stages in modern missions

BY EVERETT L. CATTELL

Just before sailing for India in 1936 I heard the late Samuel Zwemer, the great Apostle to the Moslem World, speak at Winona Lake, Indiana and during his address he remarked about the different periods of modern missions. The first period he called the "romantic." That was the period when missionary addresses majored on lions and tigers. There are still missionaries in our day whose chief stock-in-trade is the cultural differences, the primitive or underprivileged conditions, the gross evils and in some cases the wild dangers of their field.

The second period Zwemer called the "idealistic." Its great slogan was John R. Mott's, "The evangelization of the world in this generation." It was the period of the great Student Volunteer Missionary Conventions and of the heyday of liberal theology's optimistic view of bringing in the Kingdom of God.

Strangely enough, even in our day this has overtones among evangelicals who have become enamoured of the new "tools and techniques." For a long time it was literature with which to blanket the world; then it was audiovisuals with even bigger and better projectors and loudspeakers mounted on the ubiquitous jeep; and now we are about to win the world with a computer! I guess idealism still has not died! And with the demise of the Student Volunteer movement, Inter-Varsity has caught up the torch with its growing triennial conferences on the University of Illinois campus. This year the attendance surpassed 9,000. This same idealistic emphasis is seen in recent years also in the enormous proliferation of missions organized around some one idea, or type of service, auxiliary to, but not directly involved in church building. There is also the Peace Corps and the idea of quick, short stints of service before settling down to the affluent life.

Zwemer felt that as the "romantic" had given way to the "idealistic" period of modern missions we had then (1936) passed into the "realistic" period. I think he felt this was true because there had

begun to be a serious handling of the problems of establishing younger churches; the development of national leadership; the devolution of control from missions to national churches; wrestling with the problem of money—shifting from foreign subsidy to self-support; working together instead of in competition whether in the ecumenical movement or in evangelical cooperation.

The recognition of these problems, however realistically done, did not bring about the desired changes with any rapidity. Furthermore, there had been an unprecedented period of calm during which such thinking, so it seemed, could be pursued and implemented in a very orderly and therefore leisurely way. It was the period following World War I which saw unusual political stability and with few exceptions great ease of travel, securing visas, and permits for missionary service. It gave the impression of a long and stable time for working out missionary purposes and one could afford to move slowly and build well and with permanence.

Then came World War II followed by the Cold War which has erupted into smaller hot wars again and again. The orderliness of colonialism has given way to the fervor of nationalism and the feverish formation of new independent states.

For many years I have been saying that Zwemer's period of "realism" has given way to the period of "judgment." While it would be possible to list (for greater detail than the limits of this article permit) the ways in which "realism" still characterizes the operation, the planning, and the emergency measures of many of our solid missions, the very use of the word *emergency* introduces a characteristic of today's missionary world.

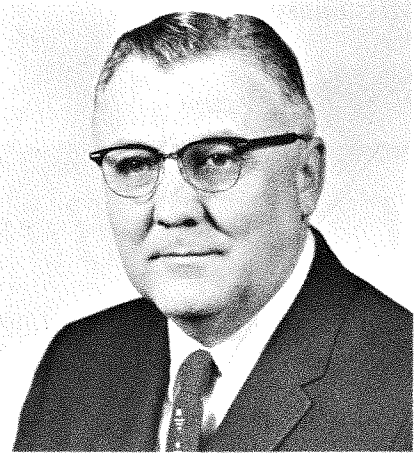
My use of the word "judgment" needs justification. There are other words which could be used with equal accuracy. For instance, the commonest word for our period is "change." This is accompanied by the closing of doors to countries long

open and the opening of doors to countries long closed to the Gospel. What is even more important is the revival of paganism resulting in varying degrees of restriction on foreign missionary service in so very many countries. The old stabilities have given way to greater "mobility." Indeed "fluidity" is often the word. Instead of building for permanence, the missionary movement today requires a constant probing action, with entrance where the openings are and backing off and remaneuvering where the doors seem shut.

So why not call this the era of "change," or "mobility," or "fluidity." They seem to me to be merely descriptive words without great significance. They are just what we live with and what describe our activity. To me the profoundly significant word is "judgment." I choose it because I believe that in this day of changing conditions our work is being put to the test, as it were, by fire to see whether it was really a lasting work of God or not.

The real purpose of missions is to produce reproducing units. That is the test of success. There is an enormous amount of missionary effort that has really no connection with this. Even the talk about the indigenous church so characteristic of the past quarter century has often been far more concerned with self-support and self-government than with self-propagation. It is clear that now, especially as doors close on missionary work in many countries, the work that has been done will be "judged" by whether it has left, not simply a church organization, but believers who continue to evangelize. And the missionaries in the countries where ingathering is now taking place on a large scale need to look well to the foundations of what is being done to make sure that it too will survive in the future its inevitable baptism of fire.

Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, served as a missionary in India for 21 years.



Life in Burundi

As lived by Willard and Doris Ferguson,
Kansas Yearly Meeting Missionaries

We are the Willard Fergusons now on furlough after our first five-year term in Burundi. One and one-half years of this time we were in Belgium in language study. We have four children. Dean, the oldest, was 15 months old when we left five years ago. Dawnita Beth was born three months after our arrival in Burundi, and Susan Faith was born in Belgium in 1965 during our time of French and Tropical Medicine study. Scott was born in Burundi in 1966.

Willard has a Master of Science degree in biology and teaches in the Teacher Training School sponsored by the Protestant Alliance of Burundi. The government requires that the teachers in this school wear white shirts and ties in order to be good examples to the all-male student body. The school is the equivalent of a senior high school in the USA and has a student body of 150 boys who live in the dormitory.

Doris is a graduate nurse and works part-time at the mission hospital with Dr. Perry Rawson, Gerry Custer, R.N., and the African dispensers. At the hospital she wears a white uniform but the one time she wore white hose they drew many stares and laughs from the Africans.

Our children will go to Mweya to school with other missionary children. They start in the second grade. The first grade is up to mother! The school is located a little more than an hour's drive from the Kibimba station where we live. The children are allowed to come home one weekend a month. During our year of studying Kirundi, the local language, we boarded in the dormitory along with 15 or so grade school children. We saw how happy and well-adjusted most of them were and what a personal interest the dorm parents have in each child. This will make it much easier to take Dean there shortly after our return to Africa next summer. We plan to use the Calvert kindergarten and first grade courses with our three who have not yet started school.

FOOD

We eat somewhat like we would in the states. We receive garden seeds from Kansas each year and have them planted in our hill garden near our home during the rainy season and in our valley garden several miles away during the dry season. The valley gardens are watered by carrying water from a small stream running through the valley. The local people are becoming more interested in raising some of our vegetables and selling them to us. This will be cheaper for us since gardening requires full-time helpers and often things are stolen. We enjoy many fruits not common in America. For breakfast we commonly have fresh pineapple or papaya. We make applesauce cakes out of our nearest equivalent, guava sauce, since apples aren't available there. Avocados, which are a luxury here in the Midwest, are enjoyed frequently over there.

CLIMATE

Living at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet we don't have the heat of tropical Africa although our missionaries who live in Bujumbura on Lake Tanganyika must get used to a hot humid climate.

At Kibimba we have two heavy blankets on our bed the year round. In the mornings and evenings we wear sweaters or jackets but around noon it is very warm in the sun. We heat our home by burning logs in our fireplace. The rainy season lasts from September to May and the dry season runs from June to August or September. The sun rises at 6:00 a.m. and sets at 6:00 p.m. the year around.

PHYSICAL DANGERS

There are some physical dangers. We must be quite faithful to take anti-malarial medicine because malaria is common in the country. Tuberculosis is endemic as are intestinal worms. Rabies is common and a threat to any pets we might have. Snakes aren't rare and are expected to be poisonous. Kibimba,

where we live, is called in Kirundi "a place loved by lightning." Several have been killed by lightning on our hill and it has struck several times near our house.

SALARY

In addition to our basic annual allowance we are given \$250 per preschool child. Our housing is provided; also a nice vacation allowance.

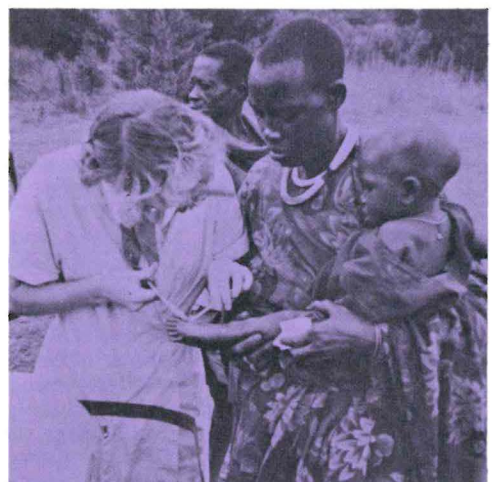
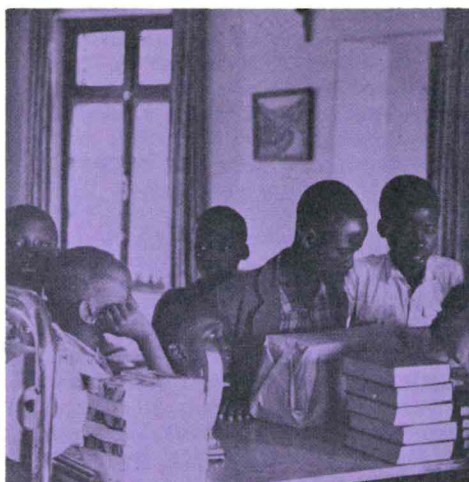
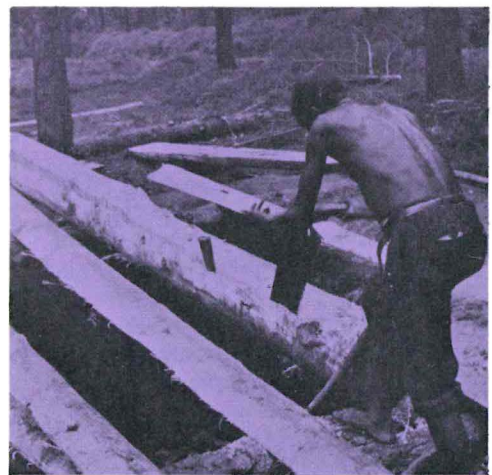
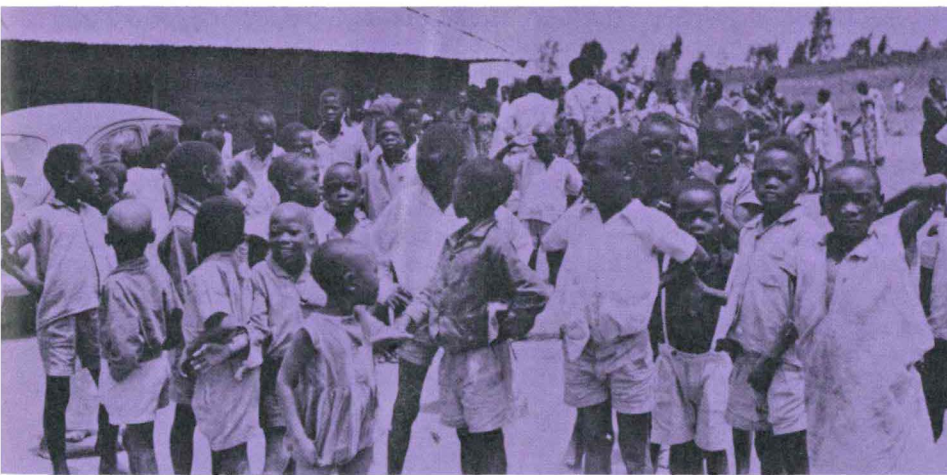
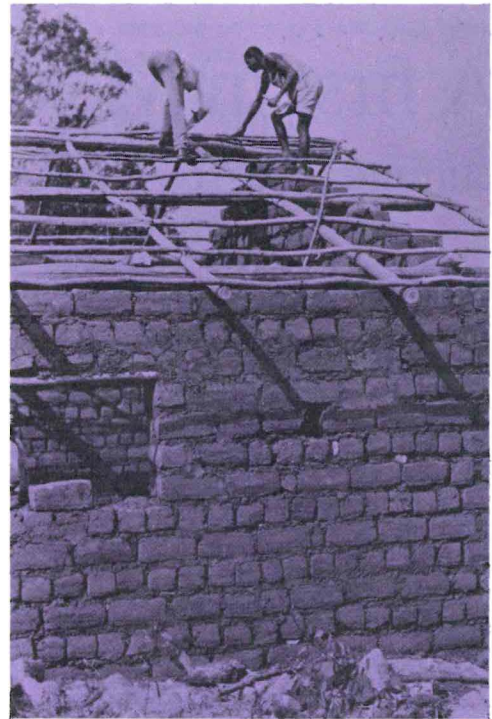
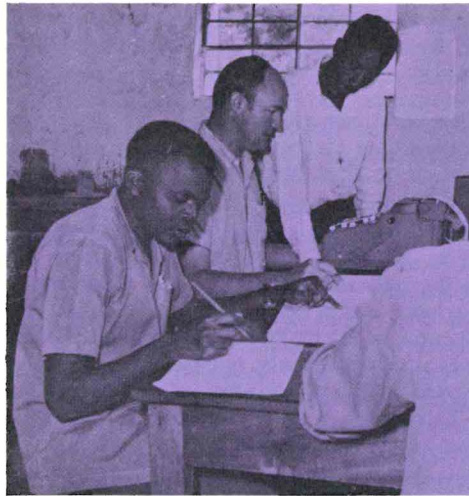
TYPICAL DAY

A typical day—if such a thing exists! Doris arises between 6 and 6:30. Willard has already been up an hour or more having personal devotions and finishing preparations for the school day. Doris dresses, gets the children up and puts the water on to boil for coffee and cereal (ground wheat or ground rice or a mixture). The cook usually comes then to start the fire in the wood stove (she heats the water on the electric hot plate), sets the table and finishes the breakfast while Doris gets the children dressed. We try to sit down at the table at 7 a.m. Willard leaves for school by 7:30—sometimes on his bicycle unless he has lots of equipment and books to carry. During this time Doris has probably been locating salt, bluing, sugar, an egg, vinegar or something like that for one of Willard's science experiments.

From 7:00 on there are Africans bringing things they would like to sell us: chickens, beans, oranges, peas and sweet potatoes (a white kind, not the yams you call sweet potatoes). If interested, Doris has to bargain with them until both reach an agreeable price. Also early in the day she has to give instructions to the gardener about what is to be done—planting, transplanting, cutting grass, chopping wood, or shelling peanuts if it is raining. The gardeners have a time of devotions with the other workers on the station before coming to work.

Next, she must talk with Samweli, the cook, to plan the work for the day. Bread is baked twice a week—should we do it today? What shall he fix for dinner

(Continued on page 21)



LIFE IN BURUNDI: A small church made out of adobe brick being put up by Barundi (top). A Murundi learning to keep records from missionary David Kellum at the Kibimba Hospital. In photo directly above is a group of church attenders at one of the out-post churches away from the main station. A Murundi pit-sawing lumber to be used for doors and windows, a salable item in the markets. Young people look over materials at the Kitega Literature Center. Missionary Twila Jones performing her itinerant medical ministry.

A first in Mexico City

BY ROSCOE AND TINA KNIGHT

The need for metal bars on our windows led us to the blacksmith shop—just a dusty patio behind large metal doors. The owner, his two young sons and others were friendly and helpful. And while discussing the price of window bars we also introduced the Bible and left some tracts. They knew nothing of the Gospel and had never seen a Bible but were very interested.

Several days passed before another visit was made at the home of the blacksmith.

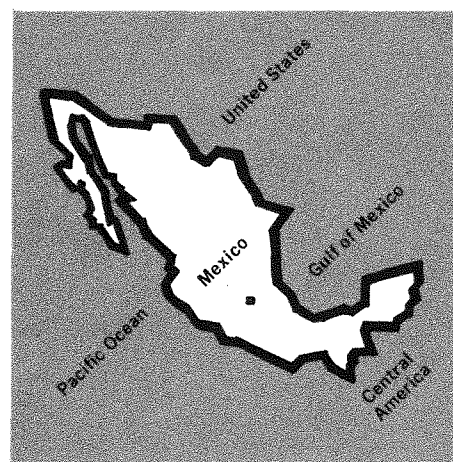
"Senor, this is good and just what I need. I've read all the tracts and would like to know more. I have 14 children, 11 of them at home and I need to teach my children about this. We don't go to the Catholic church and there are no Protestant churches around here."

Thus came our first invitation to present the Gospel in a Mexican home. One evening about seven o'clock after ducking under a low door, crossing a creaking floor of slab lumber and climbing an

open stairs, we stepped into the very humble home of Porfirio Corte, his wife, Agustina and eleven timid, black-eyed children—the oldest 11 years of age. The two youngest lay sleeping on a single bed in one corner of the small living room and the only other furniture was a table on which was a television and a large collection of knick-knacks—ceramic figurines of sports events, circuses and fairs attended in years gone by.

Chairs were quickly brought for the guests while Porfirio, Agustina and the hired man sat on the bed with curious small children surrounding them and larger ones sitting on the floor. This was the setting for our first service in a Mexican home.

It always takes several minutes of getting acquainted before starting a service—a social visit you might call it. Topics of conversation covered that evening were: the children, their ages, schooling (they don't attend school because father can't afford it), work, cost



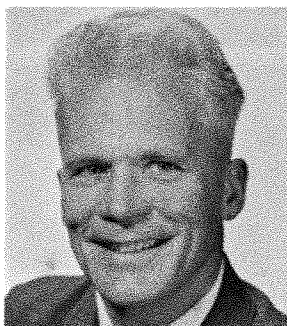
of food (beans and tortillas) for a large family, family history (Porfirio is one of 19 children from the state of Chihuahua while his wife comes from a family of 18 close to the United States border).

There was no formal beginning for the service that night but teaching the song, "Jesus Loves Me," seemed to be the best way to introduce the gospel story. Of course all songs must be sung several times, for when the missionary leaves they want to remember the tunes.

Since they have no Biblical background, the plan of salvation was presented, beginning with the creation, proceeding through the fall of man and then God's provision for us today. It was a simple lesson taught from a large picture roll but it captivated both young and old.

That was the first service in Mexico for the Evangelical Friends Alliance Mexican mission but we've had several others in the Corte home and each time the welcome is warm, interest is good and hunger is evident. Although there have been no outward decisions, we feel the Lord is working in their hearts and we'll soon see fruit for our labors.

Thumbnail Sketch

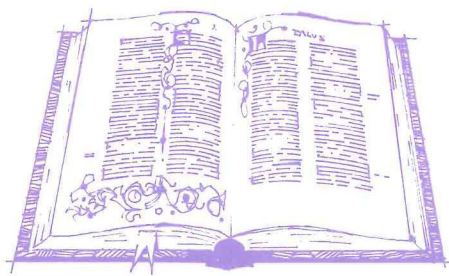


George Thomas, the son of a Quaker minister and building contractor, was called to Africa at an early age although he was not converted until he was sixteen. He graduated from Pacific College (now George Fox College) and spent one summer in Alaska. Later he did some reconstruction work in a devastated area in Mexico. He then accepted a teaching position in the mission school of the Kentucky Holiness Association. In Kentucky he met and married Dorothy Hughes who had received her call to Africa when a junior in high school. In 1943 they returned to Oregon and after hearing a plea for recruits from the Chilsons of Africa felt they must go to that field as soon as possible. Not long afterward he and his wife sailed for that continent where he has labored faithfully through the years. The many skills he learned from his father in his early years and other work later proved valuable training for his missionary labors in Burundi. Through the years most of their time has been spent in Kwisumo. George and Dorothy Thomas are in charge of the Evangelistic Department in the Friends Mission and are equipped with a modern camper with which they can go to any area for evangelistic meetings and conferences. They have two daughters—Rosemary, a student at George Fox College, and Rebecca, a sixth grader at Newberg, Oregon, where the family is in residence for their furlough year.

SUGGESTED READING
Dust of His Feet
by Ralph Choate



Roscoe and Tina Knight and daughter Karen, missionaries sponsored by the EFA, stand in front of their home in Mexico City.



The Image of God or a Creature of Chance?

BY WALTER P. LEE

The nature of man has been the subject of much speculation and investigation across the centuries. Some suppositions are distortions and superstitions, while other theories have sought the halo of science.

Prominent theories advance the idea that man is a highly developed animal which acts and reacts almost mechanically to external stimuli. It is proposed that man is a result of gradual changes from a simple cell to a complex structure over an indefinitely long period of time. However, there is much honest scientific investigation and there are many sincere scientists who find little or no support for such theories.

Upon the purely materialistic thesis, Communist philosophy concludes that the individual as such is virtually meaningless and only as he is a cog in the social machine is there any meaning to his existence. Consequently, the individual may be eliminated without any compunctions of conscience if he doesn't fit.

In his more thoughtful moments man, by his very nature, rebels against the philosophy that he lives and dies without a sense of destiny, that he is only a piece of driftwood floating aimlessly upon the sea of time. The marvel of his mental powers and something within him insists that there must be some purposeful destiny. Finite as he appears to be, man has the uneasy feeling that he should have some connection with the Infinite.

Why such strange aspirations? Is this only wishful thinking? Not at all. Not by his own search, but through the revelation from God, man learns that he was created by God. This revelation in written form permeates the Bible. Genesis 1:26, 27 clearly states, "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: . . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." This is amplified in Genesis 2:7, "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man

became a living soul."

The eighth Psalm addressed to God refers to man in these words, "What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels . . ." Christ consistently supported the written revelation that God made both man and woman. The Apostle Paul proclaimed to the Athenians that God "hath made of one blood all nations of men . . ."

So man is not a materialistic animal; he is unique. He has more than a material body for he was created with a relationship to God. Science verifies that man's body is composed of common elements of the earth, but revelation declares that God breathed into this body the breath of life and man was made in the likeness of God. This projects us beyond the realm of the physical into the more real and enduring realm of the spirit.

Man is a created being but he bears many resemblances to God. The Bible reveals that God thinks, God wills, God chooses, God loves, God hates, God desires, God acts. In these characteristics we see the imprint of God upon man. Man thinks. Man has a will. Man chooses and, contrary to any insistence that man is a creature of chance subject entirely to environment, he constantly exercises this power of choice for good or evil in spite of environment. Man loves, hates, desires and acts.

But God is a spirit. Christ said, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." This likeness of God is also implanted in man, for man is a spirit as his unique capacities give evidence.

God has a moral character which determines the quality of His thought and action. Man also has a moral character which determines the quality of his thought and action.

God, being free from evil, created man free from evil and in harmony with Him. God gave man the principles upon which he might live, maintain fellowship with God and continue physical life. How tragic that man used his power of choice to violate these principles, losing fellowship with God, becoming warped in moral nature and subject to physical death. Thus man too often exists like an animal and on a materialistic level.

But God again entered into man's experience in the person of Jesus Christ and satisfied the demands required for sin and God's righteous justice. By confession of sins, repentance and faith in Christ who died and arose from the dead to give life, man may be restored to fellowship with God, be transformed in moral character and made to live again according to God's spiritual laws. Man

cannot avoid the effects of sin on his body, which bring physical death, but he can regain spiritual life through Christ. By God's grace man may be restored to the image of God, partially now, and fully in the future resurrection. Man is not a creature of chance for God is involved with man.

Friends Bible College to discontinue Academy in June

The Board of Trustees of Friends Bible College, in annual sessions February 16, 17, announced major reorganizations in its institutional system. The four-year Academy (high school) will be discontinued in order to upgrade and stabilize the Bible College and its general education courses.

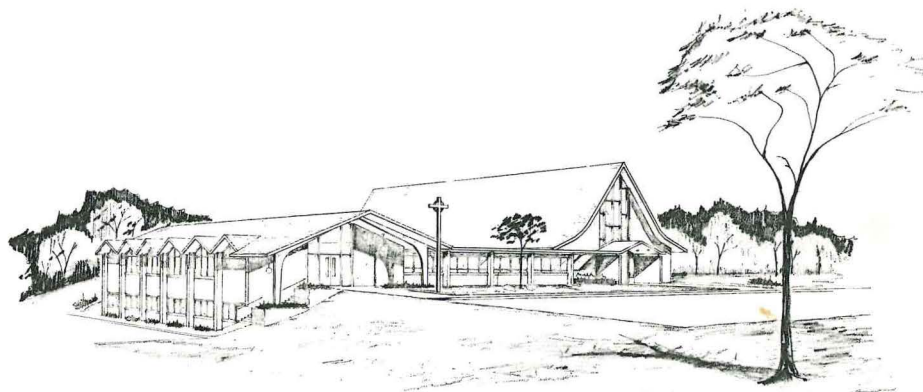
"Action taken by the board has resulted from a serious, in-depth study," Board President Delmer Day said. "Our primary concern is to strengthen the quality of our Collegiate program."

While the present four-year College program includes a Bible major in Christian service training and in general education courses, College Dean Herbert Frazier said, "These areas will be continued and additions of courses will be made as enrollment increases. Presently enrolled college students are being consulted as to their interests, and Admissions Counselor Don Worden is busy contacting other students for next year. Applications and inquiries are coming almost daily."

Dean Frazier confirmed further College development in two areas, "The National College Registrar's Handbook has given Friends Bible College a higher rating, so that our students may transfer with better acceptance nationally to other colleges and universities. Also, increased use of the tutorial laboratory will be made. Students and faculty have recommended this as a most practical form of self-disciplined study under faculty counseling."

Announcement of discontinuance of the Academy at the end of this school year, after its 75 years of operation, has resulted in mixed emotional reaction. "Certainly appreciation for faithful ministry is recognized on the part of board, administration, faculty, staff, students and their families, and the many hundreds of interested persons, even around the world," John Robinson said, in his position as chairman of the board's academic committee. "Board committees and the school administration continue to plan future developments for the College, which will be announced as they materialize," he added.

A report of EFA's Coordinating Council Meeting in Omaha



The Coordinating Council of the Evangelical Friends Alliance met for its sixth annual session at Omaha, Nebraska, January 23-25, 1968, and agreed to call a general conference for all Friends of the four yearly meetings for its next meeting to be in the summer of 1969, probably in Colorado.

More than 40 members and three observers representing the four yearly meetings were present in Omaha. Two members of the Executive Committee were unable to attend: Merle Roe, General Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, was called to the funeral of his father, and Chester Stanley, General Superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, underwent surgery a few days before the conference.

Gerald Dillon, professor at Western Evangelical Seminary, and named as a delegate by Oregon Yearly Meeting, presided as the EFA president. Members of the George Fox Press met one day before the Alliance sessions under the leadership of Almon White of Ohio, General Editor of the George Fox Press Sunday school literature series, and Weston Cox, of Kansas Yearly Meeting, president of the George Fox Press Board. They reported to the Alliance attenders progress made by the Holiness Denominational Publications Association on the new, improved series of materials to be offered in September of 1968. A complete year's material for children's church was also announced, written by a Friend, Mrs. Marjorie Landwert of Ohio.

The opening afternoon session of the Alliance in the Prom Town House Motor Lodge was given to the five EFA commissions for preliminary work on their programs and plans. Following an evening message by Gerald Dillon and a time of sharing of concerns in an open worship period, each commission, composed of two members from each of the four yearly meetings, resumed work sessions, which constituted a major function of the Alliance meetings. Their actions were reported as follows:

The *Evangelism Commission*, chaired by Leonard Borton of Ohio Yearly Meeting, reported the progress made by the two-year-old Alliance-sponsored Omaha Friends Church. They have 50 as an average attendance in Sunday school, 55 in morning worship. Sketches were shown of their proposed new church to be constructed on an attractive five-acre lot. The church will accommodate 200 in its first unit, and the plant is to be developed in three stages, the first being the Christian Education building which will serve temporarily for worship also. An estimated cost of \$70,000 was suggested for this first building or about \$11.00 a square foot.

Omaha Friends pastor, Harry Dillon, and some members of the congregation were guests of the Alliance Wednesday evening prayer service when Fred Littlefield, General Superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, brought a devotional message.

The *Missions Commission*, chaired by Sherman Brantingham of Ohio, was encouraged with the new mission work begun in September by Roscoe and Tina Knight and daughter, Karen, in Mexico City. Prayer and continued support for the \$7,500 annual budget for this mission were urged. A need for alternate service men was announced for the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Indian Mission at Rough Rock, Arizona.

For the first time, presidents of the Women's Missionary organizations of the Alliance yearly meetings were present to discuss ways in which they might work more closely together in the future.

The *Youth Commission* selected a new chairman, Wendell Barnett of Kansas, to replace Lonny Fendall of Oregon. *Accent on Friends Youth*, a publication begun three years ago, will become a part of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND magazine in April of this year. Subscription, circulation and economic problems forced this action. Another Youth Leadership summer conference is scheduled for 1970.

The *Christian Education Commission* announced a second "Enlargement Contest" for next fall somewhat like the successful KORO Sunday School Contest used in 1967. The date of the next contest will be September 29 to October 27 and will include a campaign to enlarge both Sunday school and morning worship attendance according to Paul Langdon of Ohio, Commission chairman. Detailed instructions will be given in May of 1968 in this magazine. Churches planning to enter must register by June of 1968. Galen Hinshaw of Kansas will head this Commission next year.

The *Publications Commission* spent most of its time reviewing the development of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, now six issues old. The Coordinating Council expressed appreciation for the work of Editor Dean Gregory and Barclay Press for the successful start of this new Friends magazine now reaching more than 11,000 homes across Quakerdom. Several new and significant features were announced for the magazine's ministries. The magazine operates on a budget of nearly \$40,000 a year.

Harlow Ankeny of Oregon was re-named managing editor for a three-year term. Ira Berry of Denver, Colorado, was reelected chairman of the Publications Commission.

New officers for the Evangelical Friends Alliance include Harold Winn, pastor of the Salem, Ohio, Friends Church and Presiding Clerk of Ohio Yearly Meeting, president; Jack L. Willcuts, General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, vice-president; Fred Littlefield, General Superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, secretary; Earle Turner, pastor of the Plainview, Nebraska, Friends Church, treasurer. —J.L.W.

Executive Editor Jack L. Willcuts was assigned by the EFA to prepare this article. At top of page is artist's projection of the new Omaha Friends Church.



Shipper's Cove mystery

Part II

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

My hands were shaking as I tried to get hold of whatever it was my shovel had hit. I thought about yelling for Mr. Tagley but in a minute I was glad I hadn't because when I lifted out this thing I was being so careful not to damage I saw it was nothing more rare or valuable than an old motor oil can.

Was I let down! I could've cried I was so disappointed. I heaved the can way out into the tide and flopped down on the sand. It was quite awhile before I got enough gumption to look around the rocks some more. Even then my investigations didn't bring up any thing more important than two pop bottles and a worn-out shoe.

At lunch Mr. Tagley sat at his usual table alone and didn't pay much attention to us. However, when Mrs. Mathers asked me if I'd had any luck that morning he perked right up. Because he never said much I didn't know what he was thinking. The way he always came to life, though, when anyone talked about the shipwreck or the treasure made me know for sure that he was determined to be the one to find it! And I was just as determined he wouldn't be the one!

When lunch was over Mrs. Mathers said to Dad, "Well, Mr. Swann, I suppose Jeff really did pray about solving our local mystery?" I think she was making fun of me, but Dad answered, "Yes, as a matter of fact he did." (He didn't go on to say that we'd prayed for her, too.) Then she got that stern look on her face and said, "I'll believe it when I see it . . . that God would answer prayer—especially for a thing like that!"

Dad winked at Mom and me and we caught his message: we'd need to pray extra hard for Mrs. Mathers.

That afternoon we went fishing, but I did more thinking about where that little metal box might be buried than I did about fishing. But the thing that really bugged me was that Mr. Tagley had been down at Shipper's Cove a lot of times. Since he hadn't found the treasure yet maybe it had been washed out to sea.

I argued with myself for awhile but finally wound up deciding to go ahead and look anyway. After all, it was fun and who knows but maybe I'd be the one to solve the mystery and get the reward. I prayed more about it, too, be-

Puzzle

Proverbs 16:25 . . . "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death."

Psalms 32:8 . . . "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye."

Chuck and Cathy want to walk in God's way. Help them find the right path. Do not cross any of the lines.



cause if I could find the box then probably Mrs. Mathers would believe in prayer. Then if she'd be saved that would really be the best reward!

So, for the next two days I searched around the trees and the three big rocks before and after we fished or swam or just played on the beach. Mrs. Mathers kept asking me if I was still praying, then when I'd say "yes," she'd shake her head. Mr. Tagley was as quiet as ever, but he went down to the beach with his shovel and bucket every chance he got.

One morning I stood on the bank above the Cove to survey the situation. There was Mr. Tagley over by the rocks with his sort-of-bald head shining in the sun and his plaid coat flapping in the breeze. He was bent down so that I couldn't see what he was doing. I went on toward the path, still game for the hunt, even though I knew that since he was a scientist he was way ahead of me.

About that time I saw Mr. Tagley toss his shovel in the air, whirl around and come running towards the path faster than I ever thought possible for him! He was holding the bucket carefully between both hands. As he got closer I heard him shouting, "I've found it!"

I stopped dead in my tracks and my mouth dropped open a mile!

(To be continued in April)

WANTED: Pen Pals

These junior high girls would like to become acquainted, via pen and paper, with others from across the country.

DEBBIE LE SHANA

410 N. College

Newberg, Oregon 97132

12 years old, 7th grade. Hobbies include: reading, cooking, violin, piano. She attends Newberg Friends Church.

DENISE MILLS

600 N. College

Newberg, Oregon 97132

13 years old, 8th grade. Hobbies include: cooking, playing piano, reading, singing. She attends Newberg Friends Church.

Over the Teacup



Variable Winds

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

March is the unpredictable month of the year in many parts of the world. It often pretends to be summer one day with beautiful clear skies and bright sunshine, and by night a windstorm blows a path through the countryside leaving debris and tree branches strewn everywhere, and rivers of water flowing through the fields. We speak of the "lion and the lamb" and here in Ohio we have a little of each before the month is out. I wonder if March is an unsettled month everywhere, bringing a breath of spring one day and blowing up a blizzard the next!

It seems to me we are living in a period of perpetual March weather.

The life we know appears to be one of bright prosperity and tranquility until the evening news telecast or paper reminds us that we are at war. Or that, overnight, our city streets were staged for violence and our lads who are not in Vietnam fighting, are pictured fighting local wars. We demonstrate for peace with weapons of war.

We who once were so active in freeing the slaves have watched the growing race crisis in our land with folded hands and now at this tragic hour, the problems of race, poverty and restless youth are too serious to handle as the pendulum of concern swings back.

There was once evangelism of the fervor of George Fox. There also has been silence at the other extreme in our worship service. From self-satisfaction and isolation and few to no changes, we now reach out to try anything in search of reality, finding little that we can share with those who do not know where to look.

In our homes, we swing back and forth between a hard line of discipline and protection, to the point of capitulation so far as our children are concerned. We do more and more for them only to see them wander about in the world on their own in search of the love and security they left behind.

Must it always be March weather? Are we always to be blown at the mercy of

the elements from one extreme to another? Is the answer always in the opposite extreme?

There must be an answer and there is.

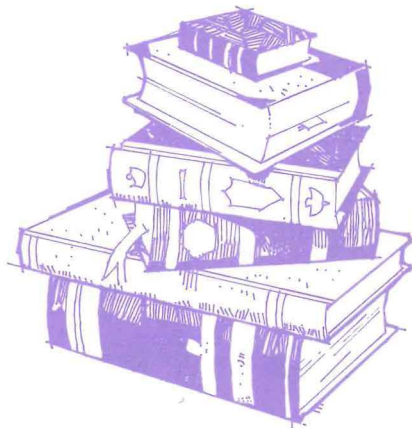
It is not in the extreme nor yet in the middle. It is the reality of Christ in you and me, living out His concerns, guiding, loving through us, empowering us. The answer is not in the past nor in the future, it is the now of obedience to Jesus Christ. He stills the storms. He commands the calm. He upholds and directs our ways and keeps us on course though the winds are variable! But we must be sure that He is in the boat. Only then can we hope to bear up when ill winds blow.

A few days ago a man said to me, "I have built a little home, a world of my own, putting into it what I wanted and trying to protect the little family from what we did not want. It was snug and happy and warm and all was going well until suddenly one day sorrow stole in. A crippling disease invaded our paradise."

His heart was broken and so were his dreams. Since then, there have been others confronted with sudden and cruel blows. We do not ask why of the storm. This is the time to cling by faith to Faith. Thank God for that which never changes. We must cling to God's unfailing and neverchanging love and faithfulness. We can never know these fully until our circumstances change. The miracle is only a miracle when the situation is impossible—what greater miracle is there than a quiet heart in the midst of stormy weather!

March winds do not come to destroy but to arouse the sleeping earth to new life and fruitfulness. It ushers in the spring.

Books



Nikita Struve, Christians in Contemporary Russia. New York, Scribner's, 1967. 464 pages. \$7.50.

Writers upon the subject of the status of Christianity in the Soviet Union usually leave themselves subject to criticism at one of two points: either they lack verifiable information upon the subject, or, they reflect a romantic view of the supposed "prosperity of a purified Christianity" in the USSR and its subject lands. The present author avoids both of these difficulties; his close ties with Russia, and his relation to the Orthodox Church "in exile" in France, place him in a position to be relatively well-informed, while his insight into the essential nature of communism keeps him from illusions of a roseate type.

Much of the volume is devoted to the history of the Russian church since 1917. One is impressed with the meticulous manner in which Professor Struve (of the Sorbonne) analyzes the Church-State problem under the communist regime. He follows, for instance, the twists-and-turns of governmental attitudes, and the on-again, off-again course of Russia's antireligious crusades. While his concern is chiefly the fate of the Orthodox Church, the author is not unaware of either the presence or the vicissitudes of the sect-type Christian groups. One is impressed by the dispassionate treatment of such subjects as Stalinism, the propaganda system of the USSR, or the servility of some supposed leaders of Christendom there.

Two major impressions emerge from the work. First, the author is deeply convinced that the red regime will be unable to eliminate the Church from the life of the Russian people. He is unimpressed by the trumpeting of the masters of the Kremlin, that Christianity is a mere social evil, inherited from the capitalistic order, whose days are numbered. His second conviction is that the Christian message will, in the future as in the past, survive only against the background of very great

Better Book Room, Inc.

Complete religious supplies
for church and home.

Write for free catalog

358 NORTH MAIN STREET
WICHITA, KANSAS 67202

difficulties. He is undeceived by the presence of a few well-filled churches which greet the casual visitor to the USSR, for he knows too well how many churches have been closed, their congregations liquidated. Likewise, he is aware of the "official" nature of the high clergy who lead delegations to ecumenical conferences outside Russia, and of the "reliability" of their attitudes and their voting.

This volume is not difficult reading, despite its mass of information. It impresses by its reserve and its understatement. It would be an excellent study volume for a group wishing to know how it all happened and to understand the real nature of Christianity's most articulate enemy. Its author gives us a closeup of "the gates of hell" but from the perspective of a faith that is deeply persuaded that they shall not prevail against the People of God.

—Harold B. Kuhn
Asbury Theological Seminary
Wilmore, Kentucky

The Wesleyan Bible Commentary, *Eermans, Grand Rapids, Michigan*. (Vol. I-VI), \$8.95 per volume.

Volumes I and II are now off the press. These excellent volumes, which include the first seventeen books of the Old Testament, have the same high quality of editorship which characterized the New Testament editions. This commentary includes enough to illuminate the Scriptures so that pastors, Sunday school teachers and anyone else interested in understanding the Bible can have a scholarly explanation of the Bible. The comments are relevant, sensible and adequate.

I am reading the entire commentary with great profit and personal joy. I recommend it highly to all who are wanting help in a better understanding of the Bible.

Harold B. Winn, Chairman,
Association of Evangelical Friends

Phyllis Cammack, *Missionary Moments, Newberg, Oregon, The Barclay Press, 134 pp., \$3.50.*

This is an eloquent missionary book. In a delightful literary style the author looks below the surface of events and shares her insights from 13 years as a missionary to the Aymara Indians of Bolivia and Peru. She does not need color slides to tell her story.

In 60 "moments," or vignettes, she reveals the everyday weakness and nobility, beauty and treachery, simplicity and faith of the human heart—both missionary and national. There are "moments" of joy, defeat, victory, frustration and reward. All are presented with disarming candor and rich humor yet with exquisite sensitivity and genuine

love.

The reader finds himself drawn into a personal involvement in the work of the missionary. Missionaries from all fields can identify with the author because of her ability to subordinate superficial cultural differences to the universal problems of mankind.

Here is a low-key missionary book with a high informational and spiritual impact, maturely conceived and skillfully executed. For all its devotional power and educational source material, the "delayed action" spiritual dynamic may well be its most enduring value. It is an unusual and important addition to missionary literature.

Reviewed by Mildred Wynkoop,
Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee in *World Vision* magazine, October, 1967. (Copyright 1967, *World Vision, Inc.*, reprinted by permission.)

The Face of the World

Continued

Headquarters in Brooklyn.

Even though the number of persons disfellowshipped was one of the highest ever for the sect, (mainly because of "immorality") the past year was its strongest in terms of active membership. Miller said a monthly average of 311,378 Witnesses went door to door and that a peak total of 328,468 was achieved in one month.

NHA ANNOUNCES CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

The National Holiness Association will hold its centennial convention April 16-19 at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. The theme of the convention will be, "Projecting Our Inheritance," according to President Paul Kindschi.

65% PUT THE QUART BEFORE THE HEARSE

A Mobil Oil Company survey of fatal accidents in California showed that 65 percent of the drivers killed had been drinking.

In Chicago the figure was 76 percent, and it was 38 percent in New York.

—E.P. News Service

ECUMENICAL JOKES

You can't tell a Catholic from a Protestant or an atheist when they play golf because they all yell "fore!"

But the Jewish golfer is different, says Gerry Blumenfeld. "He calls out \$3.98!"

This chuckle comes from the author of *Some of My Best Jokes Are Jewish*, a Jewess who has decided to support her yen for travel with a religious joke book.

—J.L.W.

Life in Burundi

Continued

—does she have to translate a recipe? Check the coffee—need to roast and grind, more? See that there is enough wheat prepared, or is it time to wash, dry, roast and grind more for cereal? Same for the rice supply. How many peanuts are left? Shell some more. Make more peanut butter. Enough salad dressing? catsup? make some more? If its orange season, we'll squeeze oranges for juice. We just found out how to make concentrated orange juice that will keep until next orange season! Once a week we buy meat at the local market and prepare the week's supply for the freezer. It's beef, lean and tough! So we grind a lot of it.

Now round up the children. Doris reads to them from *First Steps for Little Feet*, a good devotional book for pre-school children, and prays with them. Between 8-9 a.m. is school time for Dean's kindergarten. On washdays, Doris helps Annie (a girl who looks after the children and helps in the house) sort the clothes and get the washing started. Since it rains nearly every day we hurry to get the washing on the line so we won't have to hang all the clothes out again the next day.

As soon after 9 o'clock as possible Doris rides her bicycle the two blocks to the hospital to help there until 12:30. Home again finds dinner ready and the washing done. Willard goes back to school at 2 o'clock to haul wood, to teach, or do odd jobs for the school. Unless there's an emergency at the hospital Doris will spend the afternoon trying to keep up on the letters to be written (she tries to write seven a week), sewing and mending, and she tries to find a little more time for Dean's kindergarten. Three afternoons a week she spends an hour or more teaching English to an African couple who want to study in America or East Africa. Also included in her afternoon is secretarial work for Willard—typing, mimeographing exams, recording and averaging grades, or filling in grade cards.

Willard is usually home by 5 p.m. Then the students begin coming, asking questions, wanting counseling or borrowing books or equipment. Willard is in charge of general station maintenance so when anything doesn't work—the lights at the school or hospital, water pump or hydroelectric plant—he is called. Since our car is a station wagon it is sometimes called into use as an ambulance.

After supper we missionaries meet alternately in our homes for prayer meet-

ing. Since there are four different missions represented at Kibimba—from USA and England—our prayer meetings pretty well cover the world. The evening prayer meeting is supposed to be over by 7 o'clock or at least 7:15, but it often sets the stage for a daily visit session.

Then it is time to bathe the children and put them to bed. The younger ones are cared for first and after stories for the older ones everything is quiet by 8:30. Doris follows them to bed at 9:30.

Willard's teaching load has included history, geography, Bible, English, French, biology, chemistry, physics, music and practical work courses. All are prepared and taught in French. In most classes there are textbooks for only one-half the class and in some classes there are none, so very complete notes are required. He also prepares to speak in chapel one morning a week and takes turns with others teaching a Sunday school class of boys. Providing entertainment (slides or movies) at the school is often his job on Saturday evenings. Willard will work on his preparations until around 11 p.m. and then usually listens to the short wave radio for the latest news from the British Broadcasting Corporation or an army network.

We both enjoy our records and record player tremendously—and so do the

children. Often before I leave for the hospital I put on several children's records. We've found a very good selection of children's literature, Bible stories and songs available on record. We try to take the children on picnics frequently, but this can draw quite an audience unless a secluded spot can be found. We like to spend a few days every three or four months in Bujumbura—shopping, and relaxing on the beach of Lake Tanganyika (even though it isn't wise to swim in the water). We are given an annual vacation which we prefer to take in Burundi or at the Protestant Mission vacation spot on Lake Kumbya in Rwanda. Others have camped out and traveled all over East Africa.

We are fortunate to live on a main road from Bujumbura so we often have guests who are going to and from the city. This is usually a surprise but always a pleasant "recreation" for us.

A special occasion is an evening of Racko, Milleborne or Scrabble with missionary or African friends. Every birthday or anniversary calls for a party!

MISSIONARY WORK

We find our opportunities for missionary work in our daily jobs. We count it a privilege as well as a tremendous responsibility to have a part in winning the young people to Christ. These youth

will go out and have considerable influence in their communities. When they go out unsaved, it burdens us terribly. We continue to pray for them that the Christian teachings that they have heard and seen will continue to reach them. It is a tremendous thrill to see a consecrated Christian young man graduate and take his place in his church and community.

Friends Book Stores

Serving Evangelical Friends with
the best in Evangelical Literature

Supplying:

THE RICH HERITAGE
OF QUAKERISM,
ME AND MY HOUSE,
and
FRIENDS YOUTH
SWEATSHIRTS

Send orders or inquiries to

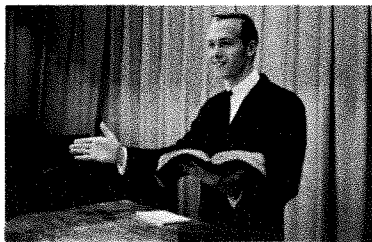
Friends
Book Stores
Box 176
Damascus, Ohio 44619

"PREACH THE WORD..."

II Tim. 4:2; Keep your sense of urgency!

THIS IS PREACHING . . .

"To be like Christ, to stand in His stead and speak in His behalf, sensible of a divine commission, persuaded that we are His ambassadors, not by infallible sacerdotal selection, not by the market law of demand and supply, but by immediate, internal and effectual call from God; and thus persuaded, to take the truths of Holy



Scripture and unfold, illustrate, amplify them for enlightenment and persuasion, and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to have them intensified by profound personal conviction, fused in the fires of one's own soul, poured upon waiting ears and hearts from lips touched with God's altar-fire, and accompanied by every possible adjunct of effective posture and voice—this is preaching."

—Dr. Herrick Johnston.

FRIENDS BIBLE COLLEGE

Haviland, Kansas 67059

WHAT RIGHTS DOES A STUDENT HAVE AT COLLEGE?

MALONE COLLEGE

CANTON, OHIO 44709

AN OPEN LETTER

TO: Readers of the *Evangelical Friend*

FROM: President of Malone College

Students' Rights: Yes, college students do have rights.

1. The right to know all pertinent facts and opinions.
2. The right to observe and talk with men and women who have faced life and formed opinions which they will honestly state and allow to be examined.
3. The right not to be ambushed by conscious or unconscious slanting of evidence under the guise of objectivity and impartiality.
4. The right to form opinions without pressure of any sort beyond evidence and argument.

Malone's Guarantee: Consciously or unconsciously, many schools violate these rights.

A religious school with a highly homogeneous student body may tend to present only the facts that support its own position (Violating Right 1) or may slant evidence that is not in accord with its beliefs (Violating Right 3). Because the students are in agreement on most issues, too many things are simply assumed and held unexamined. In addition, there may be subtle pressures to conform to official positions, both in the classroom and outside (Violating Right 4).

A secular college also has its unexamined and unchallenged assumptions, though students may be unaware of them. Under the guise of objectivity, a secular school often has a definite bias. Moreover, students may find it difficult to confront men and women who honestly state their beliefs and are willing to have them examined. Also, the pressure to conform may be just as strong.

Malone College holds that dialogue between the committed and non-committed strengthens both the academic and Christian purposes of the college. Deliberately, the college seeks to show the student how the Christian faith confronts the problems of the world in which he lives.

Are we saying that Malone's faculty is completely impartial? No, definitely not, for it's impossible to be impartial on anything that matters at all to you. Rather, we hold that it is better for a faculty member to have an openly announced position than to assume an impartiality that is unattainable.

Doesn't religious commitment preclude great scholarship? No, but holding of a closed mind does. And both Christian and secular scholars need to guard against unexamined assumptions.

But doesn't Malone's climate of openness, of willingness to face all questions and to evaluate all evidence, preclude spiritual stability? No, only when a student has thought deeply and widely enough to arrive at certainty is he able to face life in our complex world with assurance and maturity. Do not confuse a generous spirit with a neutral position or a lack of deep spiritual concern and involvement.

How can you help:

Today's students are seeking these four rights. If you know of students who would share our objectives, will you please send us their names?

We also seek your financial support. We will gladly supply information regarding Malone annuities and other forms of bequests to our work.

Sincerely,



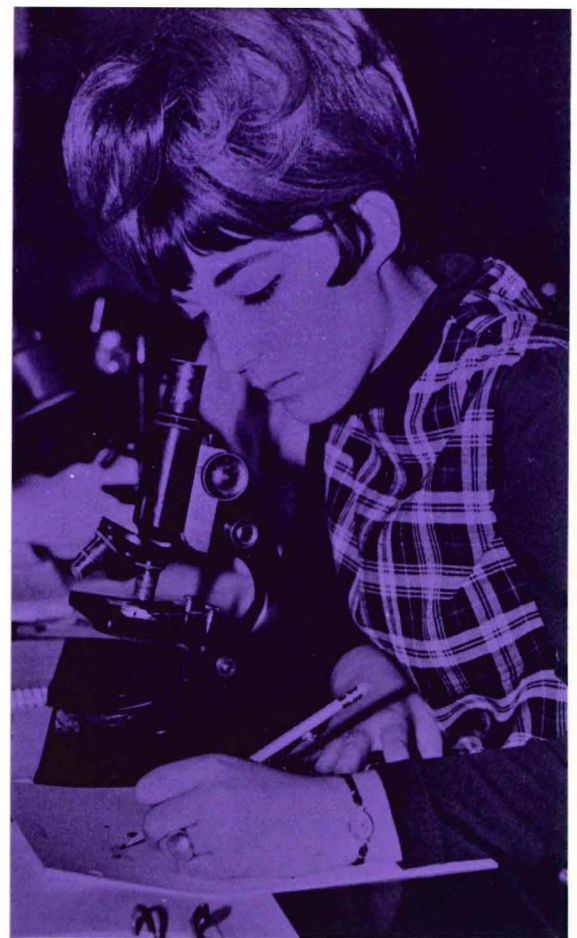
Everett L. Cattell
President

Malone College, 515 Twenty-fifth Street N. W., Canton, Ohio 44709

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

Friends University announces a new academic program. As of September 1968 the academic year will consist of four quarters, 12 weeks in length, with vacation periods between. An optional cooperative program may be elected by students after three consecutive quarters of study, which will provide fulltime employment in the student's area of interest. Students in the coop program will alternate work and study by quarters. The fully accredited 21 departments of the University will be consolidated into seven divisions.

In its 69th year of serving the Kansas Yearly Meeting, Friends University has an enrollment just under 1,000. The 65 teachers and administrators meet students on an individual basis in an atmosphere conducive to student initiative. The campus is conveniently located west of downtown Wichita on 20 tree-covered acres.



For more information write:

Director of Admissions

Friends University

2100 W. University, Wichita, Kansas 67213



EVANGELICAL FRIEND
Post Office Box 232
Newberg, Oregon 97132

*Second class postage paid
at Newberg, Oregon*

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 7 — MARCH, 1968

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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

Headquarters telephone: (303) 633-5894
In emergency telephone Mrs. Jean Ellis:
(303) 596-1945 or (303) 392-3481

IRA S. BERRY
Regional Editor

MERLE A. ROE
Supplement Editor

From the Superintendent



It has been stated that the Sunday school is an organization to teach the Bible to children. A true Sunday school is more than a teaching institution. The first responsibility of the Sunday school is to reach. The Great Commission said "go," before it said "teach." The Lord commanded His disciples to go into the highways and byways and persuade them to come in. Nowhere in the Bible is the unbeliever commanded to come to the house of God. Many are the commands to the believer to go, to get, and to give. The reason the average Sunday school is not teaching any more is because it is not reaching any more.

The Sunday school is the church at work. It is an organization that has as its purpose the reaching of men and women, youth, boys and girls, with the Gospel and winning them to the Lord Jesus Christ.

PERSONAL

It was our happy privilege to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at Mankato, Kansas; St. Joseph, Missouri; Alba, Missouri and Caldwell, Kansas. We returned home December 28.

The Mid-Winter Friends Youth Convention was held here in Colorado Springs, December 29-30. I attended some of the services and shared our Yearly Meeting program with the youth. I thank God for our dedicated young people.

Our son, Ralph, and family of Arvada, Colorado, spent New Year's Day with us. These are happy occasions.

Ruth and I were both ill the first week of January with the flu. Many others have had the same unpleasant experience.

Friday, January 12, we went to Pueblo to attend the sessions of the Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting. The attendance and interest were both good in spite of many being ill. I preached in the Saturday morning worship service.

Sunday, January 14, we journeyed to Denver where I ministered in the morning service of our church in that city. I appreciated the good attendance and reception to the ministry of the Word. In the evening service, I presented our Yearly Meeting work by way of colored slides. This was a good day in the Lord.

Friday, January 19, I made a trip to Chivington and La Junta in the interest of our Yearly Meeting work.

Friday night, January 19, I was called to the bedside of my father in Mankato, Kansas. He passed away the next afternoon. Father was a wonderful man and I am grateful to have had him so many years. He was conscious until within twenty minutes of his homegoing. He faced it calmly and with confidence. The funeral was conducted Wednesday, January 24, at Mankato. The crowd was large and the floral offerings were legion.

I am very sorry not to have been able to attend the sessions of the Evangelical Friends Alliance in Omaha, but my aged mother needed me.

Ruth accompanied me to Springbank Meeting where we conducted evangelistic services January 31 to February 4. This included the sessions of Springbank Quarterly Meeting held on Saturday, February 3. The blessing of God was evident and souls found definite help.

*Prayerfully yours,
Merle A. Roe*

BIBLE SCHOOL- WHO NEEDS IT?

BY YVONNE BISHOP

*First Friends Church of Colorado Springs,
Colorado*

Growth is defined as an act, process, manner of growing, or developing. Every mother plans a well-balanced diet for the family, knowing the importance of nutrition for steady growth. Also needed is a well-regulated schedule allowing ample time for rest. Physical growth is important and necessary for a productive life. But physical growth without spiritual growth is a farce.

The architecture of a beautiful building is of no value unless the rooms are designed to be functional. We as human beings, patterned after our Maker, are so designed to function to the best of our ability. To do so we must be instructed and grow in knowledge as we grow in the physical phase of our lives on this earth.

Jesus said the Gospel must be preached to all nations, and "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." These words must not be allowed to pass away; we must keep the Bible before every person, young and old. Bible schools, summer or winter, and classes, large or small, must continue. One hour a week spent in a Sunday school class must suffice for millions of children today, but this is wrong. We know the families of our country have pushed aside worship and Bible study as one of the activities they can no longer fit into a busy schedule. Must we raise a generation of spiritual midgets?

The disciples of Jesus went to the people pleading with them to take heed and learn about the Lord. Today we must again explore the population to look to the Lord and accept Him as their personal Savior. Getting the Word of God to the unsaved is the responsibility of every Christian! We know the wonder and joy that comes from being reborn, and we must make this contagious. No man is fully grown until he has experienced union with Christ.

One tends to think of Bible school in relation to a one- or two-week school sometime during the summer vacation. This is good—a good start—but not the entire program. The possibilities are many, the results so satisfying. With God's help, how about a midweek women's class, a men's class in the evening, children's school during an afternoon once a week, or a family Bible school

one evening a week? The time or place is not so important; the desire to know more about the Bible is the prime factor. How exciting the history, how interesting the customs, and how glorious the realization that we can have life eternal!

Paul wrote to the Corinthians saying, "Give thanks to God from whom all help comes." He helps us with all our troubles, so that we are able to help those in trouble, using the same help that we have received from God. Once we were ignorant of God's blessings; now we know, through the teaching of others and our time spent in study. Let us, who know and are able to understand the miraculous coming of Christ, pass the wonderful news to the uninformed. Every time the story is told and the more we share our knowledge of our Saviour, the more we learn ourselves. As we talk to another person about Jesus dying for our sins, we again sense the love God has for each individual. No one is lost in the crowd; no one is overlooked. God's desire is the same for all; it is up to us whether or not we take advantage of His grace. I am confident there is no person in the United States who has not heard or read about salvation, but still many know nothing about it. Rebirth is a mystery, something to be accepted by faith, but again some face the problem of not understanding what faith is. Bible school and experiences told by others can help a searching mind to unravel the threads of confusion.

Let us remember the parable of the sower. God's message is scattered like the seeds. Sometimes the message falls along the path; these people hear it, but soon Satan comes and takes away the message sown in them. Others are like the seeds that fall on rocky ground—they receive the message gladly, but it does not sink deeply into them and it is soon lost. When trouble or persecution comes because of the message, the roots are not strong enough for the plant to survive. Other people are like the seeds scattered among the thorns—they hear the message but worries of this life, love of riches and worldly desires, like weeds, choke and kill the message before there has been time to develop deep, strong roots. There are others, who, like the seeds sown in good soil, hear and accept the message, grow and bear fruit, some in goodly quantity.

Jesus asked the people, "Does anyone ever bring in a lamp and put it under a bowl or under a bed? Doesn't he put it on the lamp stand?" Should a Christian hide his light from the world? If he does, he is in danger of it dimming in intensity or going out completely. One needs the companionship of fellow Christians, friends who have much in common, ones who speak the language of salvation. But we must be careful not to limit our association to the fellowship of Christians; again there is danger of losing some of the brightness and luster of the light of God's Word. Let us liken ourselves to a floodlight instead of becoming a beam that singles out one object, moving on and illuminating another object but never lingering long enough to penetrate the darkness.

I most definitely believe each person on this earth has a purpose and we are our brother's keeper. If we knowingly let another remain in ignorance of God's blessings, then

we are as wrong as if we ourselves turned our backs and closed our hearts to the Lord. This is a message that cannot be kept to one's self and hoarded like a treasure; it is more precious with each sharing. The circle is complete when one who is in sin hears, heeds, accepts the Lord, asks forgiveness, is saved, and goes in search of one whom he can start on the road to salvation. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled."

YM RECEIVES RECORDER



Shown in the photo are Darlene Brown and Merle Roe holding the tape recorder presented to RMYM.

Merle Roe accepted a tape recorder on January 13 which was presented to the Yearly Meeting. The recorder was a gift from the Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting Missionary Society and was intended for use mainly in the Yearly Meeting office.

The tape recorder project was started several years ago by the ladies. Two years ago Darlene Brown was appointed project chairman. Records of the Gold Bond Stamp Company were checked and brought up-to-date. Through the combined efforts of the ladies in the eight societies comprising the Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting Missionary Society, enough Gold Bond stamps, bonus coupons, and gift stars were obtained to procure the recorder.

After finishing this project several points were not used. The ladies have now started a larger project—procuring an organ for the Millard V. Powell Memorial Chapel at Quaker Ridge Camp. It is hoped that other missionary societies and all other interested persons will help in this new project by sending Gold Bond stamps, bonus coupons, and gift stars to: Darlene Brown, 1006 Edison, La Junta, Colorado 81050. —Darlene Brown

HELP STAMP OUT BAD CAMPS!!

Come to camp and bring an enemy—
or friend—
or both—

Start planning today
Start saving money
Start telling friends

Junior and
Junior High Camps July 15-19, 1968
Senior High Camp .. August 12-16, 1968

Quaker Ridge Camp
Woodland Park, Colorado

EFA HIGHLIGHTS

Forty representatives to the Evangelical Friends Alliance Coordinating Council met in Omaha, Nebraska, January 23-25, 1968. Attending from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting were C. Earle Turner, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting member-at-large to the EFA Executive Committee; Esther I. Turner, Christian Education Commission; Mart Englehart, Church Extension and Evangelism Commission; K. Waylen Brown, Missions Commission; Ira S. Berry and Cynthia Ellis, Publications Commission; and Wendell D. Wilson and Doris Delaney, Youth Commission.

OMAHA CHURCH EXTENSION

The Omaha Friends Church extension project has received financial and other support from the four yearly meetings through the EFA Church Extension and Evangelism Commission. The Commission plans to continue financial support at Omaha for two more years.

EFA FUNDS

All EFA funds are to be channeled through the EFA treasurer. This gives a better overall financial picture of EFA operation.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND

Increased costs of publishing the EVANGELICAL FRIEND were reported by the EFA Publications Commission. At the 1968 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, members will be asked to approve an increased RMYM assessment of \$1.00 per year for each recipient of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND in RMYM. Present cost is \$2.50 per year for each recipient; cost will be \$3.50 per year starting with the 1968-69 fiscal year.

YOU ARE INVITED

A general invitation to all members of the four yearly meetings represented in the Evangelical Friends Alliance was issued asking them to meet with the EFA July 16-20, 1969, somewhere in Colorado. This general meeting will be held concurrently with the Evangelical Friends Alliance Commission meetings.

DRY BONES

Gerald W. Dillon, 1967-68 EFA president and Bible professor at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, Oregon, convened the EFA meetings at Omaha. He asked if we were presently in the "valley of dry bones" spiritually. We should seek spiritual renewal and God's power in order to travel through this valley triumphantly. Then we can spread the Word of Jesus Christ with the help of the visible Church.

DEFEND FRIENDS

Fred Littlefield, general superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, Wichita, Kansas, spoke of the need to defend the reason for the Friends Church's existence. We need a revival of (1) the power of the early Church, (2) the call of God, (3) communications between the pastor and the people, and (4) the clarity of the mission of the Friends Church.

—Ira S. Berry

NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

This year we have had some Navajo adults living and helping at the mission school dormitory. Thus far, they have included two mothers of some of our children in mission school, and another Christian mother from our community. They have assisted in the kitchen and made their presence known among the children in their activities. We feel they have been a great asset to the school. Their period of assistance has been for six weeks at a time.

A group met at the church on December 12 to mourn the passing of a man who had been run over by a drunk man of our region. Such events remind us of the awful consequences of sin.

Lois and Vern Ellis, and Ruth Cammack were very busy during the middle part of December sorting, counting and arranging gifts for our varied age groups. These included over one hundred sacks for release-time Bible class students at the Rough Rock Demonstration School, six for the Many Farms Boarding School students, sixteen for our mission school students, and over four hundred for the adults. The youth are always excited as they open their packages and note what is contained in them. Due to the storm only about 225 people were in attendance at the annual Christmas service. The remaining gifts were handed out at other times.

We witnessed the worst snowstorm in our region since we have been at the mission. Approximately two feet of snow fell. With the help of accompanying winds, roads became blocked to travel either in or out. Assistance in the form of food or hay was given to some of our people by means of airplanes and helicopters. Our people had been instructed to tramp a circle in the snow if they had sickness in the camp which required the help of a doctor. We know of at least one older lady in our community who received such help by this means. Of course the effect of the storm on livestock is not yet known.

People began to find their way out to other places as a Caterpillar tractor came to clear a way to paved roads. Prior to this, a trail was blazed across the pasture between the drifts. In spite of the snowy conditions, a number of persons came to visit at the mission for part of the holiday season. These included Vern and Lois Ellis' eldest son, Keith with wife, Elizabeth, and son from Lone Star Church in Kansas; their eldest daughter, Joyce and husband, Floyd Kintzel, from California; and their daughter, Patricia Ellis, who is attending school at Friends Bible Academy, Haviland, Kansas.

On December 22 I returned home to spend about a week with Mother and sisters. I returned on December 31 to resume classes at the mission school on January 2.

—Mary Gafford

NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK-BANANA SPLIT



The youth help make the giant banana split.

Have you ever seen a 15-foot trough filled with 75 bananas and 11 gallons of assorted ice cream covered with strawberry and chocolate syrup, and whipped cream? Well, you should have been at Skinner Junior High in Denver, Colorado, on February 2! This "banana split" was the climax of a fabulous evening of fun and games.

This evening was the highlight of National Youth Week, January 28-February 4, at First Denver Friends Church. The youth of the church advertised this event at their high schools with fliers and with bananas around their necks. The main target was the youth at North High School in Denver where most of the First Denver Friends youth attend. From 150 reservations, 102 kids attended.

The youth of First Denver Friends were thrilled with the result of the "banana split party" and feel this is just the beginning of the Lord's work at North High School.

—Anne Culter

SPRINGBANK QUARTERLY MEETING

Springbank Quarterly Meeting met February 3-4, 1968, at Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska.

On Saturday morning Ministry and Counsel business session and a panel discussion were held. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

The afternoon business session was held to a minimum. Merle Roe preached the afternoon message, and two workshops were presented by the SQM chairmen of Literature and Missions.

Helen Sommers of Omaha presented the Literature Workshop. She displayed current materials for Christian reading. Among these were books especially for teen-agers. She had two other people also review books. Phyllis Hickman, pastor at Springbank, reviewed three books: *Happiness Is A Habit*, by Gordon Powell, *The Art of Real Happiness* by Norman Vincent Peale, and *A Guide to Confident Living* by Norman Vincent Peale. C. Earle Turner, Plainview pastor, recommended *Creation Revealed* by F. A. Filby. Helen Sommers then reviewed *Stones of Fire* by Isobel Kahn, a story of Mexican mission work.

The Mission Workshop was presented by Naomi Ellis of Springbank. She had a fine display of material from mission fields of

three other yearly meetings as well as our own. Naomi Ellis also had a tape recording from Rough Rock Friends Mission, Chinle, Arizona. The tape presented messages from Vern and Lois Ellis, Mary Gafford, Albert and Ruth Cammack, and Freddie Benally, Navajo interpreter. They spoke about the mission work, the mission school, and the church at RRFM. Navajos singing hymns concluded the tape.

Springbank Quarterly Meeting plans to use workshops at the February and August sessions; then reports and business will be presented in the May and November sessions.

—Edna Mathiesen, recording clerk

ARKANSAS VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting Ministry and Counsel met at the First Friends Church of Pueblo, Colorado, the evening of January 12 with Lois McCullough as speaker.

Saturday the devotional hour was at 8:30 a.m. as was the Evangelism Committee meeting. At 9:45 a.m. Duane Broyles, chairman of the Moral Action Committee, had charge of the departmental hour. He presented an interesting program with the help of five teen-agers from the Pueblo Friends Church. They each brought a very stirring part and made it plain that today's teen-agers want



Springbank Quarterly Meeting, February 4, 1968 at Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska. Fred Hickman, presiding clerk, and Edna Mathiesen, recording clerk, are at the front table. On the platform at the center right are C. Earle and Esther Turner, pastors of Plainview Friends Church. At front right is Phyllis Hickman, pastor of Springbank Friends Church. On back row, second from right is Harry Dillon, pastor of Omaha Friends Church.

help and guidance, but don't know where to get it. Shorty Wright made the statement that if the teen-agers of today don't receive guidance from God and Christian adults, with the present crime rate, teen-agers will not be the adults of tomorrow—they will be extinct.

Merle Roe brought a timely message in the 11:00 a.m. service from Luke 10:25-35. He quoted a Methodist bishop who said, "The Protestant Church of today, instead of being a force for evangelism, is a field for evangelism."

Ladies' Missionary and Quaker Men's groups met at 1:00 p.m. The business meeting was held at 2:30 p.m. and the new officers were approved.

The Friends Youth banquet was held at 5:00 p.m. with the business meeting following. Waylen Brown spoke to the youth in the 7:30 p.m. service. —Darlene Brown

PRAIRIE HILLS QUARTERLY MEETING

The Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting was held Saturday and Sunday, January 27-28, at New Hope Friends Church near Hay Springs, Nebraska. The business meeting was held on Saturday afternoon. The young people and their guests went on a hay ride Saturday night. A chili supper in the church basement followed the hay ride.

There was a basket dinner at the church following morning services on Sunday. Due to bad weather none of the people from Vale, South Dakota, were able to attend.

—Margaret Bork

HIAWATHA QUARTERLY MEETING

Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting convened January 21-22 at South Fork Friends Church near St. Francis, Kansas. On Saturday morning Pearl Adkinson led the topic for discussion. Wonderful truths were brought forth from the Scriptures concerning the Holy Spirit. Additional survey of the Holy Spirit was given by several others who had been given subtopics for the discussion. This was a rich blessing as we were caused again to catch a glimpse of the depth, height, length and breadth of God's love and provision for His children and all who will come unto Him.

We discussed the subject of discontinuing quarterly meetings as a general thing throughout the Yearly Meeting. The majority of our meeting was much in favor of continuing it. It is a time of rich fellowship and blessing.

Edwin Adkinson brought the morning message admonishing us to trust also in the Lord. (Psalm 37)

Following a basket dinner on Sunday, the youth gave a good program as they again used their talents in bringing the Word in music. —Fern Richard

TO CONTACT MERLE A. ROE

Write to:

RMYM Headquarters
2610 East Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

Telephone: (303) 633-5894

In emergency telephone the secretary,
Mrs. Jean Ellis: (303) 596-1945 or
(303) 392-3481

FRIENDLY LINES

NEW HOPE FRIENDS, Hay Springs, Nebraska

F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, pastors

The Christmas program was held Saturday evening, December 23, with a fellowship time afterwards in the church basement.

Blanche Allen was recently in the hospital at Rushville, Nebraska, with a blood clot in her leg. —Margaret Bork

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS, Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

On January 10 the ladies of the church served lunch to 75 relatives and friends of the Luckert family who attended the funeral of Emma Luckert.

Ladies' Missionary meeting was held with Lenore Inhelder. Quaker Women met with Esther Turner and the Quaker Men met in the church basement. Friends Club met with Eugene and Thelma Matson.

Our pastors attended the meetings of the George Fox Press and the Evangelical Friends Alliance January 22-25 in Omaha, Nebraska. —Eula Gould

PAONIA FRIENDS, Paonia, Colorado

Mart and Alice Englehart, pastors

Our Christmas program was held at 6:30 p.m. December 24. Young people home for vacations, Janet Lund, Roger Lund and Eddie Townsend, each favored us with a solo.

During school vacation our pastors treated the children, all ages, to two sledding parties.

Mart Englehart attended the annual meeting of EFA Coordinating Council at Omaha, Nebraska, January 23-25.

The January missionary meeting was held at the home of Esther Lund. Plans were made to start workday meetings right away while most of us have more time than we will a little later in the year.

Leonard and Dorothy Davis and family left the first of January for about six months in Hawaii. —Veda B. Townsend

SOUTH FORK FRIENDS, near St. Francis, Kansas

William Leach, pastor

F. A. Harvey was honored at a church dinner January 28 as he celebrated his 77th birthday.

Carole Anne Burr is now a student at Dodge City, Kansas, where she is enrolled in practical nursing.

Ruth Carman of the Riverside vicinity is now at the Hester Rest Home in Benkelman, Nebraska, where her daughter, Helen Passmore, is a nurse.

Karen Harvey received the Sunday school faithful award pin for attendance in 1967. Mary Kaufman received the second year wreath. —Ruby Holliman

FIRST FRIENDS OF PUEBLO,

Pueblo, Colorado

Wendell D. and Ann Wilson, pastors

Our Christmas program was a bit unique this year. The children and young people had

photos taken of them in the nativity scenes. The Christmas story was then told by showing these slides of our own people. The cradle roll babies were the angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox dedicated their baby daughter, Tamie Royce, on December 10. Aimee Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mascarenas, was dedicated on November 19.

Mayme Hough recently underwent surgery. She is with her daughter in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Her address is 2316 Commercial N.E.

We are conducting a junior church for the children from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Home for the holidays were: David Hayson from Ft. Polk, Louisiana; Ronald Reynolds from Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois; and Dick Hoopes from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas.

LaVaughn Cossell suffered the loss of his left hand just after Christmas while working in his print shop.

—Evelyn Hayson, reporter

FIRST FRIENDS OF COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

Sunday, January 14, Gloria Roe presented the morning service in song. This was an inspiring hour and our church was filled to capacity.

A visitor who recently attended our services gave \$50.00 to the church to purchase Bibles for the pew racks. These Bibles are now in use. We were able to purchase 45 Bibles from the American Bible Society.

—Yvonne Bishop

MARRIAGES

GREEN-DOMINICK. Dorothy Green and Dave Dominick were united in marriage at the First Friends Church of Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 13, 1968.

BIRTHS

TYNER—Bob and Astra Van Etten Tyner of Topeka, Kansas, announce the birth of a son, Gregory Wayne, January 14, 1968.

DEATHS

ROE—Elmer L. Roe of Mankato, Kansas, died January 20, 1968. He was the father of Merle A. Roe. Burial was January 24 at Mankato.

QUEEN—We earthly people suffered a loss when Ralph Queen was called to his heavenly home recently. South Fork Friends, near St. Francis, Kansas, miss this faithful member, his willing help, and his violin music. He was a church custodian in St. Francis and was found to have quietly expired while resting in a pew December 30, 1967.

LUCKERT—Emma Luckert, 80 years of age, passed to her reward on January 8, 1968. She was an active member of the Plainview, Nebraska Friends Church since 1940 and was known for her prayerful life. The funeral was in the Plainview Friends Church with C. Earle Turner officiating.

BISHOP—O. F. Bishop, IV, infant son of Fred and Carmen Bishop (of Colorado Springs, Colorado) currently living in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, died January 4, 1968.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 7 — MARCH, 1968

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

Star Friends Observe Homecoming Day

By HILMA HAWORTH

Sunday January 21 was an outstanding day in the lives of the members of the Star Friends Church. Over 300 former members and friends and relatives gathered for an all-day program to mark the official public opening of the new church building. Construction on the new building began April 10, 1967 and was completed recently. The new building has more than 10,000 square feet of floor

space with the sanctuary seating 300. A fellowship hall, Christian education facilities and rooms for the day kindergarten school also are provided.

Following the regular Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service at 11 o'clock led by our pastor, Dean Gregory, and with special music by the Singing Friends Choir, a potluck dinner was served.

The afternoon service opened with a half



Charter members of Star; Roy Beeson, Pearl Reed Rinard and Lindley Larrance.

BOARD APPOINTS NEW MISSIONARIES

Edwin and Marie Cammack, Pastors of Rosemere Friends Church, Vancouver, Washington, were placed under appointment by the Mission Board at their recent meeting February 12-14. The Cammacks will be sent to language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, September 1, 1968. They will probably go to the Peruvian field when they have finished their language training so as to replace Nick and Alice Maurer when they come home for their furlough in the summer of 1969.

Edwin and Marie Cammack have been under consideration by the Board for some time. They are completing five years of a successful pastorate at Rosemere after having served for a year as assistant pastor in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

The Mission Board also approved sending Marie and Wayne Chapman to Bolivia for the summer which will make possible Ralph Chapman's continuing at the Patmos Bible Institute for the second term. The WMU of the Yearly Meeting has agreed to underwrite Marie's travel by their offerings in their spring rallies. It is hoped that several groups or young people's organizations will contribute toward Wayne Chapman's travel expense.

Relatives of Paul and Phyllis Cammack have offered to underwrite their visit to the field this summer. Since Paul will not be needed in the Bible Institute in La Paz, they will probably spend most of their time in Peru where they pioneered the establishing of the church in 1961.

The Board approved another budget of \$80,000 for 1968-1969. For the first six months of 1967-68, \$38,235.95 has been received from the United Budget and designated contributions toward the \$80,000 annual budget. The Board is grateful for this generous support and prays that the entire budget will be fully supported by the end of the fiscal year in July.

MORAL ACTION

Oregonians who wrote letters, telephoned, or attended the hearing by Oregon Liquor Control Commission last fall in opposition to their proposed relaxation of advertising regulations in this state will be pleased to know that OLCC announced in December that due to the overwhelming opposition they have made no changes. Anyone may obtain a copy of the current regulations by calling or writing Oregon Liquor Control Commission, 9201 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, Oregon 97222.

Everett Heacock, Portland, member of First Friends Church, was honored for forty years of service on the board of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems at their annual dinner meeting held at First Christian Church February 15.

Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems has designed a program to help ministers and laymen become more effective in counselling with alcoholics, and thereby increasing their effectiveness as a witness for Christ. Those interested in this type of a program should call the OCAP office for further details.

Kemper Insurance Company offers a series of six pamphlets, free for the asking, which deal with various aspects of the problem of alcoholism. Interested persons should call or write their nearest Kemper Insurance office.

hour of special musical numbers by former members and friends.

Letters of greeting and congratulations were read by Lois Couzens, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

A former pastor, Nathan Pierson, brought greetings and led in prayer. Raymond Haworth spoke on Historic Highlights of the Star Friends Church.

Jack L. Willcuts, general superintendent from Newberg, brought the devotional message of the afternoon.

Three charter members of the Star church were present. They were Pearl Reed Rinard of Star, Roy Beeson of Homedale and Lindley Larrance of Greenleaf. Pearl Rinard spoke of the early days when the church was organized in 1906 and was a small unpainted structure located north and east of Star in the New Hope community. She recalled that frequently cowboys with chaps and spurs jingling would clatter into the services over the rough wooden floor. Pearl Rinard has been an active member here throughout the 62 years since the church was first started.

Facts about the new church building and how it came into being were given by Dean Gregory and acknowledgments of memorial and family gifts were made.

The presentation of a beautiful new clock for the sanctuary was made by Linda Berry who spoke in behalf of the Star Friends Youth group who gave it.

A TIME FOR DAFFODILS

We had daffodils blooming in mid-February in our kitchen. You see a nurseryman friend gave us several potted plants explaining, "Any time you want these to blossom, just put them in a warm room. Otherwise they will remain dormant until spring."

During the wintertime of religious revolution and threatening decline of church interest in which we all live today, how fine it is to find here and there the warm spirit of Christian fellowship and vision. While certain Christians seem to withdraw in a flat routine of dormant development, apparently giving in to problem-conscious, things-as-they-are attitudes, there yet are found gardens of budding and blossoming faith and growing beauty. In each congregation are the few with high courage and confidence who see this as a season of unusual opportunity for evangelism and church growth. If only the dormant Friends could find the warmth of the Holy Spirit's empowering to bring them to life. Our world—your world of neighbors, friends and family—is longing to see again the beauty of a life rooted in Christ and lived in His daily direction!

Hebrews, chapter 11, lists the beautiful men and women of faith who blossomed in the wintry blasts of religious decline and cold persecution. These, "of whom the world was not worthy," refused to remain dormant and die in the deserts of their day.

May every Friends church of Oregon Yearly Meeting be a warm room where faith may flourish! May the Northwest community gasp at the unusual, colorful Christians nourished in these meetings.

"Be instant in season, out of season . . ." We may all be entering a long "out of season" period. "Out of season" flowers require special care and planning.

—Jack L. Willcuts

FRIENDS NEWS

Quarterly Meeting "Rallies"

Boise Valley and S.W. Washington Quarterly Meetings report larger attendance at recent area-wide rallies. Mahlon Macy was guest speaker at the Boise Valley Rally with a new format in scheduling. Friday evening, a fellowship dinner was held at 6:45 p.m. followed by a worship hour at 8:00 p.m. A total of 122 attended (about 50 more than the usual Saturday morning crowd). Business meeting on Saturday afternoon also brought 55, more than the previous session. The Quarterly Meeting was held in Nampa.

S.W. Washington Quarter met at First Friends Vancouver for a union rally of the six churches with 245 present on Sunday evening. A light meal was served during a fellowship hour. The Dick Cadd family was present for music and message. Saturday evening a youth banquet was held with 77 present.

"Having large attendance is helping morale in all our churches," writes one of the pastors.

Puget Sound Development Committee Named

The Board of Evangelism acted at Midyear Board meetings on a deep concern to approach the rapidly growing Puget Sound area with more church extension efforts. Both N.E. Tacoma and Holly Park Meetings plan to relocate soon to allow a more strategic ministry to the burgeoning population centers surrounding them. The leadership of Roger Smith, now interim pastor at First Friends Church in Tacoma, in making surveys and developing the Kent, Washington plans is a major factor in determining the Board strategy. Until Holly Park has decided upon the

exact location where they will build, the Kent site will not be developed further.

A "Puget Sound Church Extension Development Commission," has been approved by the Board of Evangelism, chaired by the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, Clynton Crisman. Others on this Commission are: the president of the Board of Evangelism, the General Superintendent, two members-at-large from the Board and two members from the Seattle Memorial Friends Church. Northeast Tacoma and Holly Park Friends Churches will function directly under this Commission and the Board of Evangelism in the relocation and reorganization phases of their new building programs. Fred Baker serves as pastor of the N.E. Tacoma Meeting, Eugene McDonald pastors the Holly Park Church.

Quaker Men Has New Program

A new manual for organizing a men's unit in the local church has been prepared by the Quaker Men Executive Committee under the leadership of Charles Lamm, president. A presentation of this plan which introduces a team leadership approach with a minimum of three men—Prayer Chairman, Fellowship Chairman, and Action Chairman—is being made in each area of the Yearly Meeting. Pastors are meeting together, each with a prominent layman from his church, with the Quaker Men Executive Committee representatives to discuss and project the unit organization.

The name of "Friends Men," is used in the new manual thus hoping to avoid some undesirable connotations now found in the use of the word "Quaker." Each church is urged to secure and study a copy of this booklet soon.

Dr. George Moore Granted Sabbatical

Dr. George Moore, dean of faculty at George Fox College, has been granted a sabbatical by the Board of Trustees for the academic year of 1968-69. Dr. Moore has accepted the position of visiting professor at Malone College for this period. Malone is located in Canton, Ohio, and is near his boyhood home.

It was also announced that Dr. Moore will be retiring from administrative responsibilities; his present plans are to return to George Fox College following his sabbatical to devote his full time to teaching.

Dr. Moore has served as dean of faculty at George Fox for the past six years. Prior to this assignment, he was chairman of the education department at Biola College, and taught earlier at William Penn College and at George Fox (then known as Pacific).

In commenting upon this announcement, Dr. David LeShana, acting president of GFC, said, "George Fox College is deeply indebted to the leadership of Dean Moore. The present strong faculty and the high academic goals are results in no small measure of Dean Moore's vision for and conviction about Christian higher education. We wish for Dean Moore a restful and stimulating sabbatical next academic year and look forward to his early return to campus."

COLLEGE AND YEARLY MEETING TO RECEIVE GIFTS

A gift of \$45,000, to be divided equally between George Fox College and Oregon Yearly Meeting, has been announced by Arthur and Gwendolyn Winters of Newberg Friends Church. The Yearly Meeting share of the gift will be given for the use of home and foreign missions.

Arthur Winters, on the staff for a number of years at George Fox College, is a former principal of Greenleaf Academy, where his son Norman is now principal. Mrs. Winters has served as secretary to President Milo Ross and is also currently employed by the college. Their son Orville is pastor of the Tigard Friends Church.

This is not a cash gift, but will be received in stipulated amounts over the next few years.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Everett — Calvin G. Hull, pastor

We've been having "too much" of some things in our Everett church—too much water in the basement and too much soot in the furnace. The resultant backfire produced an abundance of soot. Our faithful pastors had returned from Quarterly Meeting at Friends Memorial February 3 and promptly "fell to" scrubbing the accumulated black stuff off in readiness for services the next day.

We have been meeting around the supper table for fellowship dinner once a month, with prayer meeting following after a message from the pastor.

—Margaret Shipman, reporter

(Continued on page 2c)

Friends Memorial—Clynton Crisman, Pastor

There has been a good response to the elective Sunday school classes for adults. This quarter they are: *A Functioning Christian Psychology* taught by Mrs. Betty Leech; *The Book of Revelation* taught by R. Heath Hendricks; *Bible Class for Adult Beginners* (New Testament) taught by Mrs. Lois Jones.

The format of the Wednesday night prayer meeting service has been changed to three cell groups for prayer, Bible study and sharing which meet weekly on Wednesday.

Holly Park—Eugene McDonald, pastor

Our Friends Youth enjoyed a chili feed Saturday, January 20 at the Bill Page home in Issaquah after a snow party at Snoqualmie Summit.

Eight youth attended the activities of Future Freshmen Day at George Fox College, January 27.

Sharon Smith, O.Y.M. Friends Youth vice-president was guest speaker at Friends Youth January 28.

—Ruth Alder, reporter

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

Sunday, December 10, the Dick Cadd family was with us for Sunday school and morning worship with a fellowship potluck dinner at the close of the morning service. We had a union meeting in the evening at the local Elementary School from 7:00 to 8:30.

A total of 14 high school and young adults turned out Saturday, January 20 at the Secoma Bowling lanes for three games of bowling.

Saturday, January 27, Jack Willcuts was with us for a fellowship dinner at Brad's Restaurant at which 40 were present.

—Donna Knutson, reporter

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE—Dale Field, pastor

A time of fellowship and prayer united the pastors of Boise and Greenleaf QM at Melba on Tuesday, January 16.

The Boise Valley FY had a snow party on Saturday, January 20. About 33 people attended. They returned for a chili feed at our church later.

The men of our church are again having their breakfast meetings. This was a time of inspiration and fellowship as they joined together on Saturday morning January 27.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Whitney—Charles Cox, Pastor

Charles and Aletha Cox were surprised by members of the church on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on January 17. They



were presented with a silver coffee service.

—Beverly Smith, reporter

Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor

We very much enjoyed the week of Bible study on the Book of Revelation given by Keith Himple, missionary for the American Sunday School Union, the week of January 7-12.

We are glad to have Pearl Adams with us again after her extended visit in Georgia.

Our study at prayer meeting on First Timothy is very inspirational.

There was so much flu and sickness our Sunday school and church services were dismissed January 28.

—Lydia George, reporter

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan Pierson, pastor

The annual Pancake Feed for Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings was sponsored by the Caldwell Quaker Men.

Many of our folks are participating in reading the Bible through in 1968. This is sponsored by our Moral Action Committee, with Pearl Eidemiller, chairman, in charge.

The Melody Makers, our Junior Choir under the direction of Hazel Pierson, sang for the people at the Wilcox Nursing Home preceding the evening church services, Sunday evening January 21. Marie Howard accompanied them on the old-fashioned pump organ at the home.

At a recent WMU meeting Mrs. John Carr of Greenleaf showed slides which she took when the Carrs were at Rough Rock Mission in Arizona. They taught Bible School there last summer for two weeks.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

Homedale—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Barbara Baker is giving an interesting short course on Bible archaeology each Sunday evening. She has spent time in the Holy Land and shows slides to illustrate her talk.

Weekly Bible study classes are getting underway and are held in different homes.

A new public address system has been installed in the church and a prayer of dedication for its useful service was given Sunday by Lawrence Lee, clerk of the Ministry and Oversight. We are looking forward to our annual missionary conference scheduled for March 31 - April 7.—Grace Colley, reporter

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

The five churches of Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting will cooperate in a Missions Conference to be held March 31-April 7. Speakers will include Dick Cadd, Lloyd Kilgore, Beverly Lewis, David and Florence Thomas, Marshal and Catherine Cavit and Mrs. Ira (Lucille) Taylor.

Six Greenleaf Academy students were sent as representatives to the prelegislative institute at Boise January 16. Four of these six will attend Youth Legislature in April: Dan Clarkson, Jim Wilhite, Stan Morse and Beverly Barnes.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Teryl Hibbs presented an interesting and enlightening evening for us when he showed pictures and spoke of his work in Bogota,

Colombia.

Our pastor, through the assistance of our church and the local Chamber of Commerce, was able to attend the N.A.E.-sponsored seminar in Washington, D.C. A Wednesday evening service was given to a report of his trip. He showed his pictures and spoke further of his trip to the men of the church February 1.

The WMU ladies have sponsored the laying of carpet in the foyer of the church. This is certainly an addition to our church.

The ladies of the church are gathering and packing warm clothing for Ireland and Korea.

Members of the high school Sunday school class were guests of the Assembly of God high school class in Coeur d'Alene at a recent party, having won their contest between classes.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Netarts—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

During the holidays Rev. and Mrs. George Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Michael Livingston, were among our visitors. They told of their missionary work in Africa.

A new pulpit bench, purchased through a memorial fund donated largely by the Groshongs, was dedicated in memory of Earl Groshong, who passed away July 7, 1966.

February 4 was Youth Day at the church. The young people had an active part in the day's services.

Special guests at our Sunday evening dinner fellowship were the Wesley Murphys and members of the Nehalem Bay Friends Church.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

Newberg—Charles S. Ball, pastor

Our pastor has been bringing a series of messages on "The Mission of the Church."

Ralph Chapman was speaker for the Quaker Men on January 24. He was honored with an after-church social on January 28 before he went to Bolivia to teach for a term in the Bible Institute.

February was observed as Missions Month with the following evening speakers: Dorothy Thomas, David and Florence Thomas, George Palmer and Dick Cadd.

Sherwood—David Fendall, pastor

David Fendall, pastor, spent the week of January 28 to February 4 in Metolius, holding special meetings with the emphasis on Bible prophecy.

Ronald Crecelius was the speaker for special evangelistic services in this church during February.

Raising money for kits for Viet Nam, to be distributed through World Vision, has been an effort of the WMU in our Sunday school during the month of January.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends, Portland—

Mahlon Macy, pastor

A strong missionary emphasis was made in various ways during our missionary conference February 15-18. A Family Night all-church fellowship dinner was held on Thursday, February 15 with Jack Willcuts, David Thomas and Dick Cadd on the program. Friday noon, a Ladies Luncheon was held with Helen Cadd and Florence Thomas as guest speakers. That evening was "Sunday

School Night" with further presentations by our missionaries. On Saturday morning the men and boys met at the Home Plate restaurant for a breakfast meeting with David Thomas, Dick Cadd and John Fankhauser presenting various missionary emphases. Saturday evening the Cadd family was present for a special Youth Banquet. The conference closed on Sunday with David Thomas and Dick Cadd as speakers in the morning and evening services respectively.

Hillsboro — Russel Stands, pastor

Many of the Wednesday evening services from January through March are Home Bible Study groups.

Marilyn Richey presented a very interesting program of slides at the January WMU meeting. Her pictures of Alaskan life and scenery were taken during her two years of teaching there.

Friends Youth arranged to have Jamie Sandoz speak and show slides on Nepal.

In early January, George and Mary Lou Palmer presented slides of their trip to our mission field in Bolivia.

Our Friendship Banquet was held on February 17 with Ronald Crecelius as speaker.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland — Marion Clarkson, pastor

Our church has helped in giving clothing for Korea.

Our WMU meeting was held January 12 at Susie Feller's home. The youngest attendee was Edwin Allen Smith, who was 15 days old. January 11 was a project day for our WMU and also was Wanda Clarkson's birthday.

Our Sunday school teacher of the month for December was Sarah Jane Smith who teaches nursery and primary class.

Our church participated in the visitation program. While some were out calling on January 24, others were praying for them at church.

Beverly Lewis, who is a member of Second Friends in Portland and a World Gospel Missions missionary, was guest speaker at Highland Prayer Band on January 24.

Our church enjoyed a treat the evening of January 28 when we heard the excellent singing of the "Jubilairs Trio" from George Fox College. They had the entire service and were a real blessing.

Medford — Oscar Brown, pastor

New Sunday school classes have been started in the adult department. Dr. Alvin Roberts, Bertie Roberts, and Guy and Esther Hays are the teachers.

Pastor Brown has been conducting a class for senior FY on church beliefs.

Four high school seniors attended senior weekend at George Fox College.

The senior FY sponsored a family skating party. A profit of \$40 was realized which they will use for the FY missionary project.

—Evaadna Boshears, reporter

Pringle — Paul Baker, pastor

Approximately 20 young people went to HooDoo Bowl for a snow party on January 6.

Quarterly Meeting was held at Pringle January 19 through 21.

People having birthdays in January and their families had a birthday party January 26.

—Anna Baker, reporter

Rosedale — Frank Haskins, pastor

Several of our members attended quarterly meeting at Pringle Friends Church. The FY attended the youth rally.

The Dick Cadd family was in charge of the evening service January 21.

On family night January 25 Floyd and Vada Bates showed colored slides of their recent trip to New Zealand and Australia.

—Reba Russell, reporter

South Salem — Freeman Conant, pastor

The South Salem Friends held a Church Planning Retreat Saturday, January 13 at Silver Creek Falls.

Special meetings were held February 16-18 by Gerald Dillon. There were two periods each evening, an instructional one on "Biblical Position of Friends," followed by the evangelistic service. The special music was brought by the George Fox Anthems Quartet.

A sweetheart banquet for all adults was held February 22 at the Timber Topper. Dick and Helen Cadd brought the special music and Dick was the speaker.

Talent — Randall Emry, pastor

Our church attendance seems to be on a slow, but steady increase. Sunday school is at least holding its own.

A Youth Accent team representing the Yearly Meeting FY was with us February 9-11.

—George Hartley, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Rosemere — Edwin Cammack, pastor

Our EVANGELICAL FRIEND news reporter, Eunice Coats, suffered a broken hip in September and has resigned from this position.

We have been favored with several outstanding special speakers in our services, including: David Le Shana, vice-president of George Fox College; Rev. John Sun, pastor of the Evangelical Chinese Church in Seattle; Harry and Helen Trachsel Potter (our pastor's cousin), World Gospel Mission missionaries from South America; and Jack Willcuts, our Yearly Meeting Superintendent.

Special Wednesday night services have been held with David Fendall giving a study on Revelation, January 10-24, followed by three scheduled services on Wednesday nights with Bruce Hicks bringing us up-to-date on Palestine and the Israeli problem.

WMU ladies sponsored a bazaar before Christmas and contributed the proceeds to the church piano and organ fund (\$180). The youth gave a church dinner to help finance their Korean orphan project.

Of special value to the church was our Sunday School Conference held in December with Rev. and Mrs. Ulphin Davis in charge.

—Marguerite Braithwaite, reporter

Rose Valley — George Bales, pastor

The Boys' Club continues to meet on Saturday afternoons. George Bales and Craig Hayes are in charge of this group of junior boys who swim, weight-lift, hike, etc., during this two-hour activity period.

The junior girls of the Sunday school meet

once a month on Saturdays to make cookies for cherub church. In February they made valentines to distribute to people living alone throughout the community.

We received our prize of the filmstrip projector from the KORO contest in October. We are certainly putting it to use.

Four Sunday school departments broke their attendance records in January. The Sunday school now has 21 classes.

BIRTHS

HALL—To Marvin and Betty Hall by adoption, a daughter, Carmen Deanne, January 18, 1968. The Halls are pastors at Woodland, Idaho.

TUNING—To James and Roberta Tuning, Woodland, Idaho, a son, Kenneth James, by adoption, born November 16, 1967.

WINTERS—To Wilmer and Hazel Winters, a son, Bradley Wayne, born December 13, 1967 at Caldwell, Idaho.

CRAVEN—To Earl and Dorothy Craven of Astoria, Oregon, a son, Bryan Lee, born January 23, 1968.

DRINNON—To Samuel and Ruth Drinnon, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, Matthew Thomas, born January 14, 1968.

BOHNSTEAD—Mary and Jerry Bohnstead are the parents of a daughter, Melody Ann, born January 8, 1968 at Salem, Oregon.

COLEMAN—To John and Donna Coleman, a daughter, Janet Marie, born January 26, 1968 at Medford, Oregon.

PRESCOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prescott, a girl, Kandi Kate, born December 21, Rose Valley, Washington.

GROTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Groth, Rose Valley, Washington, a girl, Dana Susan, born October 26.

HAMER—To Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hamer, Rose Valley, Washington, a boy, John Bartam, born August 27, 1967.

STONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stone, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Victoria, born February 7.

JUNDT—To Bob and Karen Jundt, Rosemere, a daughter, Andrea Lynn born November 6.

SALES—To Kenneth and Goldie Sales of Rosemere, a son, Edward Kenneth, born December 18.

LIU—To David and Kathy Liu, Rosemere, a daughter, Susan Kay, born January 14.

MARRIAGES

HIOTT-KNUTSON. Sandra Hiott and Dennis Knutson were married January 12 in Tacoma. Fred Baker officiated.

MILLER-BINGHAM. Rita Miller and Edwin Bingham were united in marriage January 27, 1968 in the Medford Friends Church.

DEATHS

JOHNSON—Jeffrey Johnson, son of Jack and Elaine Johnson, Sherwood, passed away January 18 after a long illness. Jeffrey was a member of the Sherwood Friends Sunday school. David Fendall conducted the funeral service on January 20.

JONES—Nellie Jones, Star, Idaho, died January 29, 1968. Services were conducted by Dean Gregory, assisted by Rev. Reginald Gillatt and Nathan Pierson. Interment at Richland, Iowa.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. 1, NO. 7 — MARCH, 1968

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

DISCIPLE MAKERS

The commission of Christ "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations" means literally to go and make disciples in all nations. To be disciple makers includes more than giving a casual witness or "pressing for a decision." True, there will need to be a point in which the prospective disciple makes a decision to follow Christ. But there is much more to disciple making than that. The preparation of the fallow ground of the heart in which the seed is sown is important. The nurture and cultivation of the tender spiritual plant is equally as important. In other words the approach and the follow-up are as important as the decision in making disciples.

Our missionaries have learned this important lesson in disciple making. This is the reason we need the organized Church. Requests come from the mission field to help in training nationals in stewardship, temperance, Sunday school and youth work. A vision for their own involvement in extension and missions beyond the local area has come to African Christians. Vacation Bible Schools were conducted in Burundi for the first time this past year. They were so successful that the Burundi Friends Church has appointed a committee to plan for them again this year.

The Bible School Board of the Yearly Meeting is responsible for developing year-round programs to help local churches in both evangelistic outreach and disciple making. Unless one has a good foundation in understanding the Word of God, he is liable to be "cast about with every wind of doctrine." The Sunday school is a perfect medium for winning persons of the same age to Christ and the Church and for training them to be disciples and "disciple makers." The Home Bible Study plan of outreach which has been sent to pastors as a part of Entire Evangelism could be conducted through the avenue of Sunday school class units. Pastors should offer leadership and inspiration to this program as well as others. They must be careful not to preempt lay leadership which is so important to the full development of "disciple makers."

Even though this will be a short church year, let us strive to reach the spiritual, numerical and financial goals which we have set before us.

—Fred Littlefield

Aim for Higher Goals

BY GLENN HAWTHORNE

Most of us achieve about as much in life as we are willing to try for. Some of us may never reach our goals but it is rare that we go beyond. We reach heights only if our goals are high!

The question comes to each of us "What are your goals—and how high are they? Are they high enough to be a challenge worthy of your best effort?" Specifically, what are your wishes, your hopes, your goals for your Sunday school?

There are different ways of setting up goals. One may say "We have the goal of a 10% (or 25%) increase in attendance." This is a worthy desire and may be a stimulus which will cause people to work to attain greater numbers.

Another, and probably better way, is to approach it from this thought: If we can improve our Sunday school by having better prepared teachers—teachers who are faithful in every Sunday attendance, not only in the Sunday school but at all of the services of the church, teachers who are vitally interested in the pupils—then more pupils will be interested. Pupils who are thrilled with their Sunday school and their teacher will bring their friends, more visitors will return and become regular, and the Sunday school will grow.

Each pastor or Sunday school committee in Kansas Yearly Meeting has received a booklet entitled "Achievement Goals." Annual reports for Sunday schools will be based on these goals. Perhaps this is the only use that will be made of the booklet in some churches. But if this is the only time it is used, it will have failed in its main purpose.

FRIENDS YOUTH

REALLY CARE!

BY MARVIN BALES

Psalm 142:4

We live in an informed world. We know before noon what the President of the United States or any other given country has done throughout the morning. We know the advances or defeats on the battlefronts throughout the world. We can be a part of sports in other lands via the Telstar, yet how many people there are today who feel all alone.

The church is located, usually, in a convenient location accessible by various streets, yet month after month may go by without any new faces present in the services. What is the reason? Is it because people aren't aware of the presence of the church? In some instances this could be true but more likely than not it is because people of today feel somewhat as the Psalmist here expresses, "no man cared for my soul."

Perhaps we have available the finest material, the best of teaching personnel and convenient facilities, yet until people are aware that *somebody* desires to know them and **REALLY CARES** about them and their souls, they too have a feeling of despair. The question then presents itself, "how can we show people we **REALLY CARE?**"

First of all—**REALLY CARE**. If your heart hasn't been completely filled with the Holy Spirit which brings the Divine Love necessary to understand the real meaning that people are lost for Eternity, then you can't and won't **REALLY CARE**.

Secondly—**REALLY CARE** by allowing the Holy Spirit to do through you what He wants to do. That is to send you out to people and homes with the message of salvation. As you allow the Holy Spirit to manifest His Love to the lost through you, then the necessity to be all in the Sunday school you possible can will be more evident to you as a teacher since some who recognize you **REALLY CARE** will become a part of your Sunday school.

REALLY CARING can only be evidence by **REALLY CARING** enough to show people someone cares for their souls.

Do you know what the goals are? Have the teachers been instructed as to what is expected of them? Is provision made for teacher training and for the use of visual aids or other supplementary material? Let's examine our "Goals" and make the most possible progress toward reaching them! There is still time to improve our schools and to improve our score at the end.

Friends University

Second semester classes began at Friends University January 25. Enrollment declined slightly from the record-high 995 students enrolled in September for first semester. Preparation continues for the conversion from semester system to the quarter system in September this year. The University's present 21 departments are being realigned into seven divisions of study. The fall curriculum will provide for majors in the divisions of language and literature; social science; natural science and mathematics; religion and philosophy; fine arts; education and psychology; and applied arts. The requirements for graduation of present students will be adapted to the new course requirements.

SPANISH STUDENTS TO MEXICO

Spanish students at Friends are raising money through candy sales to help finance summer studies in Mexico. Thirty students with Merlin Sizelove, Spanish instructor, will attend Taxco (Mexico) Summer School July 12 to August 8. Candy is being sold at Friends and through personal contacts with alumni and friends. The students hope to raise \$9,000 before June. Other money-raising projects are planned and candy will be sold periodically until June. Taxco Summer School, near Mexico City, offers a program combining study with travel. Students will take field trips to Mexico City and Acapulco and may earn five hours credit in courses in the history, music, art or language of Mexico.

Friends Bible College

QUARTET FESTIVAL PLANNED

Roy P. Clark, original director of the F.B.C. Annual Quartet Festival, will return to emcee the 1968 Anniversary Program, Sunday, 3 p.m., March 24. Among other groups participating, the Youth for Christ Quartet from Denver, Colorado, will be featured. A music inspirational program is planned, also, for Saturday night.

HONDURAS STUDENT ENROLLS

Miss Vilma Consvelo Serrano, Honduras, has enrolled in the four-year Bible program, upon the recommendation of John Astleford, supervisor of Friends Missions in Guatemala and Honduras under California Yearly Meeting.

She is 22 years old, from a family of 11 children and has taught two years in her native land. By teaching she was able to help her brothers and sisters in school, and now they are helping her to attend an American college.

She was met at the Wichita Airport by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson, former Bolivian missionaries who speak Spanish. They have become adopted parents and language

This is the first such study in Mexico sponsored by the University.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Loren B. Corliss, attorney, has been named associate director of development at Friends University. He is assuming responsibilities of estate planning and permanent endowment for the University. Corliss was formerly with Jochems, Sargent and Blaes, attorneys in Wichita. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, and the Kansas, American and Wichita Bar Associations. A native Kansan born in Arkansas City, he attended the University of Kansas where he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1949 and a law degree in 1951. He is married and the father of a son and daughter.

MODEL U.N.

Political science students at Friends are preparing for the school's fourth annual Model United Nations to be held February 29, March 1 and 2 in Wichita's Broadview Hotel. Delegates from high schools and colleges across the state will represent some 120 countries in General Assembly and Security Council meetings. Seminars will be conducted February 6 and 20 to answer delegates' questions in preparation for the three-day Model U.N. meeting. Four people on each delegation representing different countries will work together to solve the problems confronting man today.

tutors for her. Students who have been missionary children in South America are helpful to Vilma, also.

Along with language adjustments, Miss Serrano is experiencing considerable climate change. She took her first airplane ride and rode one hundred miles in an automobile since being in the United States.

HOMEcoming QUEEN CROWNED

Queen Myra Williamson, College sophomore, Vale, South Dakota, and Princess Kathy Thornburg, Academy senior, Hutchinson, Kansas, reigned over the annual Basketball Homecoming, January 20.

The Queen's attendant was Linda Smitherman, College freshman, Haviland; and the Princess attendant was Sharon Binford, Academy junior, Haviland. Basketball player escorts were Lewis Payne, College sophomore, Mount Pleasant, Iowa; David Ross, Academy junior, Haviland; Larry Pickard, College freshman, Salem, Iowa; and Dick Hoopes, Academy senior, Pueblo, Colorado.

The College Bears hosted Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Miltonvale, Kansas.

Burundi Prayer Corner

A new victory for the Lord has been won! We now have the new Bibles in Kirundi! They arrived the first part of January and it is the first time to have the complete Bible in Kirundi! Pray with us that it will be a real blessing to the people here and that their hearts will be hungry to read it.

We are encouraged with one of our workmen here who is a new convert from Catholicism. He has real zeal for the Lord. He is interested in helping a friend of his get saved and wants him to work in his place here on the mission some of the time so he can get acquainted with people and will want to come to church. He is also hoping that his friend's wife and his own wife will become interested in attending. He is very interested in personal work and we praise the Lord for his zeal. So pray with us for him that he may be able to win others to the Lord.

The church here has sent their first student to another country here in Africa to study. Simbandumwe left the first of January to study at Scott Theological College near Nairobi, Kenya. He needs prayer for physical strength to combat lonesomeness and discouragement.

Our new Christians here need much prayer. Many times after they are saved they make no progress because they don't have enough instruction. Remember the teachers and pastors who try to help them that they will be given wisdom in instructing them in the growth of the spiritual life.

Keep in mind the government of this land as you pray. They need much prayer.

We constantly pray here for revival. There was a real spirit of conviction and revival for awhile the first part of last year but many have now drifted back into their old ways. Keep praying with us that they and others will again be stirred to wholly follow the Lord.

Pray for God's protecting hand upon CORDAC and its ministry these days.

Let's be encouraged in our praying as we remember the words of James 5:16. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

—Leona Thornburg

MAKE THESE CORRECTIONS

In your new Yearly Minutes . . .

Leslie and Faye Wheeler's telephone number has been changed. The new number is 913-869-2406. The Wheelers are in charge of the Temperance film material on hand for use in the Yearly Meeting.

In your 1966 Discipline . . .

In query number 3 for meetings on Ministry and Oversight. Top of page 134 should be added these words—"humble dependence upon Christ, the spiritual gifts with which you have been entrusted? Do you cherish"

CHURCH CONCERNS

EMPORIA

Paul Barnett, Pastor

Our Christmas program was given the evening of December 17. The service was quite well attended and the children in the program gave a good performance. As usual the White Gifts offering which we include in our Christmas program was again received. This year the offering is to be given to missions.

ENID

John Lemmons, Pastor

Francis McKinney, pastor of the Pratt, Kansas Friends Church, brought spirit-filled messages during our revival services the second week in December. We were grateful for this time of refreshing. Our pastor had charge of the music. New victories and spiritual blessings were witnessed at the altar of prayer.

Foreign Christian Service

The Women's Missionary Union handbook states that Christian Service is work we do with our hands to express the desires of our hearts to help and encourage others. Each local chairman will promote sewing, rolling bandages, and collecting articles to be mailed in *petite paquets* to the field.

At present, according to our yearbook, we have 13 couples, 3 single missionaries and 27 children; a total of 56 people serving under appointment by Kansas Yearly Meeting who are looking to us for supplies.

The last *Quaker Bonnet* recorded 273 packages received on the field in a two-month period. These were sent by 50 different societies. This is great but not great enough when we have 87 churches and several churches with more than one society.

The Lord continues to impress me that the year 1968 is an important year in the work of our Lord. Our time may be limited to serve in Burundi so we need to take advantage of every opportunity and convey to our missionaries that we are behind their labors. The current list of suggested items was published in the January *Quaker Bonnet*. You may consult your pastor's wife or local society president for a copy.

In a recent letter from Gerry Custer she states the need for large towels for surgical packs. These are made of unbleached muslin, single thickness 24 x 31 inches, and hemmed.

Our mission is now being asked to supply dish towels and plastic dish settings for Kumbaya Cottage. These need not be alike. Would some of you write stating what you can send?

For more information concerning Foreign Christian Service, write to: Grace Key, 1714 No. Ninth, Arkansas City, Kansas, 67005.

Our pastor and Edwin Frey had the privilege of spending a few days the week of October 22 at San Antonio helping with the work there. They delivered some needed articles to the Friends Special School.

A bridal shower was held in the church fellowship room the evening of November 2 in honor of Linda Vaughn.

We were very happy to have Mrs. Elizabeth Hein join our church family as an active member.

Betty Schultz was in our service November 8, Wednesday evening, to tell of her work at Nyankanda, Africa. Pictures were shown of the challenging and interesting work she is doing there.

The church has purchased a speaker system which has been completely installed. This is a wonderful addition to the church facilities. Truly the Lord has been good to us and blessed us.

"The Gates of Christmas" was the theme of our annual Christmas program presented by the Sunday school department Sunday evening December 17. We had a record-breaking attendance of 116 for this Christmas evening service. Our hearts were thrilled!

Our pastor and family spent the Christmas holidays in Kelso, Washington, visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Leta Needels and Charles Carr filled the local pulpit, Sunday, December 24 during their absence. We were privileged to have Don Newman, pastor at Vera, Oklahoma in charge of the prayer meeting Wednesday evening, December 27.

Edwin and Wilma Frey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 31. An open house was held at the church in their honor from 2:00-5:00 P.M.

A very interesting and informative series of films on the Bible were shown the first three Sunday evening services of January. The first film shown was entitled "The Formation of the Bible," the second, "The Bible Crosses Europe," and the third, "Making the English Bible."

HAVILAND

John Robinson, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Wooten were honored by their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Worden and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kruze with open house at Mr. and Mrs. Worden's home on the occasion of the Wooten's 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Davis were honored in their home with open house in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosting the occasion were their son and daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buchan of Pocatello, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Davis and family of Garden City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay were honored by open house in the church basement on their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosting were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Shaw, (Carolyn) of Wichita, David, Connie, Rebecca, and Kathy of Haviland.

Friends University Singing Quakers will give a concert at Haviland, March 10.

Rev. Robin Johnston, youth pastor, took 12 of our young people via bus to Midwinter Youth Conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Oklahoma City. The bus also picked up several other F.Y. groups to make a bus load.

Eighty young people attended the "Won-

derland by Night" Quarterly Meeting Youth Banquet. The basement of the church was decorated with crepe paper streamers and stars for the dinner, which was served by candlelight. "Shadow of the Boomerang," a Billy Graham film, was shown.

Just before Christmas our pastors were surprised with a pounding party. We were happy to fill their cupboards with supplies in return for the many things they do for us all year.

Haviland Friends Sunday School was victorious, even with a handicap, over the Alliance, Ohio, Sunday School. Haviland S. S. Superintendent Elvin Crisp was happy to be able to keep his tie while Alliance Superintendent Glen Aufrance, according to the agreement made first, lost his in the KORO Contest.

The Haviland Telephone Co. provided a telephone hookup to the church public address system, so that all in attendance on the last Sunday could hear the conversation between the Alliance and Haviland superintendents.

Forty young people attended the watch night party at the home of the youth ministers, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Johnston. Games provided entertainment until refreshments were served. The New Year was ushered in with devotions by Janice Johnson.

"Christmas is a Miracle" by Wilma W. Burton (Moody Press) was presented by the combined departments of the Sunday school. The production used all ages from cradle roll to the several adult classes. It featured choral groups and speaking parts from junior high, high school and college classes.

MIAMI

Joseph Cox, Pastor

The Christmas program was one long to be remembered as slides were taken previously, using the children in various scenes telling the Christmas story. The Sunday School Choir accompanied it in song. Later the songs were tape recorded so our shut-ins could enjoy the program, too.

Watch night services were held at the church. A film was shown called "The Mission Ones." Scripture and comments were

(Continued on page 2d)

MIDWINTER CONVENTION

The Friends Youth Midwinter Convention this year was held in the Oklahoma City Sheraton Hotel, with 36 young people and 12 adults in attendance. Ernest Mehl, Fred Minton and Harold Ankeny were guest speakers.

This was a unique experience for all the young Friends attending. The excitement of living in a downtown hotel with basketball players from colleges all over America; the dress-up occasions, hearing excellent speakers; and the Christian fellowship in small groups for prayer and discussion of contemporary problems were the ingredients that harmonized to make the convention a delightful and challenging experience for everyone.

It is hoped that more young people will be encouraged to attend future Midwinter Conventions, so they, too, can share in this type of Christian fellowship.

given by the pastor. As the old year gave way to the new, our hearts were lifted to the Lord for strength and grace for the days to come.

Interwoven with all the holiday activities, the parsonage has been redecorated. The kitchen and bedroom floors were tiled; a carpet was laid in the front room and dining room. Storm windows were also put up.

Recently an evening WMU circle was organized with Ruth Sellers as president. It was started in order for teachers and business women to attend.

Reports or brief talks are being given between Sunday school and morning worship from various committees of the church. They have proven to be interesting and everyone is more aware of what the Friends Church is doing.

So many of our saints have gone but God in His mercy has sent us "replacements"; we "bridge the gap" and go on. We've received three in church membership recently, Mrs. Vernon Cole, Jan McQuigg and Shelley Althouse.

ROSE HILL

Alden Pitts, Pastor

We have had missions well presented in our church this fall. George and Dorothy Thomas were here Sunday morning October 15; Luster Key was here Thursday evening, October 26, and showed pictures of our mission work in Africa which he took when he was there last summer; and Reta Stuart was here Sunday evening, November 26, to speak and show her pictures. We appreciated each one who came to tell of the good work in Africa.

We had a church supper and Christmas program Wednesday evening, December 20, at which there was a good attendance.

One of our high school young people attended the Midwinter Convention, which was held at Oklahoma City, the week following Christmas and gave an excellent report of the convention. We hope more can go from here next year.

Our Monthly Meeting took action to begin a parsonage building fund. Over \$2,080 has been raised in the last two months for this project.

BIRTHS

McDOWELL—A son, Gerald Russell, was born to Jan and Russell McDowell, at Greensburg, Kansas. Jan and Russell are members of Iowa Yearly Meeting who are attending and active in the Haviland Friends Church, while he is enrolled at Friends Bible College.

MARRIAGES

RUSSELL-HENDREN. Miss Donna Kay Russell and Mr. Dennis G. Hendren were united in marriage December 29 at the Emporia Friends Church. Donna and Dennis are students at K.S.T.C. Donna is majoring in elementary education and Dennis is majoring in biology.

SHERILL-JONES. Miss Sandra Kay Sherill and Pvt. David Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, were married in a candlelight ceremony December 23, 1967, in the Meadowood Baptist Church in Midwest City, Oklahoma. They are now at home in Ft. Polk, Louisiana, where Pvt. Jones is on duty as a clerk in the Army.

WORDEN-ASH. Marcia Lynn Worden, daughter of Mrs. O. Dean Worden, and Terry L. Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Ash, Denver, Colorado, were married December 29 in the Haviland Friends Church.

NIZIOLEK-MATTHEWS. Captain Steve Matthews, son of Willard and Winifred Matthews, Haviland, married Luch Niziolek, November 3, at Baltimore, Maryland. The couple is at home in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

ELLIS-TANNER. Eva Ellis, secretary of the Haviland Friends Church, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ellis of Rough Rock, Arizona, and Dennis Headrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tanner, of Cherokee, Oklahoma, were married October 27 in the Haviland Friends Church.

DEATHS

PAYTON—George R. Payton, a senior member at Emporia Friends Church, passed away at his home, December 24 at the age of 83. His funeral was held at the First Friends Church December 27. Rev. Paul Barnett was in charge of the service and his burial was at Burns, Kansas.

PHILLIPS—John Phillips, son of Phillip and Mary Phillips, departed this life from the Pratt County Hospital, September 17, 1967, at the age of 78. Jack was enrolled as an associate member of the Friends Church at birth. However, in 1958 he gave expression of his faith in Christ, and with his wife, Ora, was united actively with the Haviland Friends Church. Here he served on the Building and Finance Committees with a sense of devotion and responsibility. He was born in Russell County, Kansas, August 12, 1889. A resident of Haviland since 1903, he was a retired farmer.

PYLE—Jack Stanley Pyle, passed away at the age of 44, at the Pratt Hospital. He was born May 13, 1923, and married Claudine Jane Martin in 1947. Mr. Pyle was a member of the Haviland Friends Church. Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Jill, at home, a son Jack L.; sister, Miss Lorraine Kuhn,

Lawrence; brother Etna (Sonny), Kingsdown.

BALES—Alphonso John Bales was born January 9, 1880 at Alton, Kansas, in a sod house. He was the son of William and Martha Pfifer Bales. He departed this life at Cushing, Oklahoma, January 16, 1968 at the age of 88 years. He was married to Bessie Edith Rankin on February 19, 1902 near Alton, Kansas. A. J. attended the Moody Bible College in Cleveland, Ohio. A. J. and Bessie served as pastors throughout the Kansas Yearly Meeting and for a time in Colorado. They served as pastors for 64 years. Bessie preceded her husband in death. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 18, 1968 at Chandler by Rev. Marie Thornburg and Rev. James Hickman. Memorial services were conducted Friday p.m. in the Mt. Ayr Friends Church with the Rev. Cecil and Doris Williams officiating. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Opel Bright, Wichita; and Mrs. Arlene Jones, Devine, Texas; two sons, Vinton and Lynn both of Wichita; ten grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Worry

Worry, worry, worry . . . it seems as if that's all some people get done in life, but you know, it's not always the non-Christians who worry. Many times those who claim to be Christians worry the most. What makes people worry anyway? It could be they're too concerned with the small things in life or things that don't really concern them. Some people might even try to plan their own future and then worry when their plans don't turn out and they see what a mess they've made of their lives. What these people really need to do is exchange worry for trust.

Someone might wonder what trust really is. If you looked the word up in a dictionary it would probably say something like this: "Trust is having a firm belief, strong faith, or confidence in the honesty, integrity, reliability and justice of another person or thing." I don't know of anyone I could put complete trust in—except God. I'm glad I decided to let Him plan my future and make all of my decisions, because now I don't have to worry about my life; it's in His hands.

I'd like for each of you—especially all you worriers—to take this verse in Proverbs as your "verse for the week." Memorize it if you don't already know it and from this day on, leave all the worrying up to God.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.

—Proverbs 3:5

—Sandy Smitherman
Haviland, Kansas

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 7 — MARCH, 1968

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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

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

ALLIANCE DEDICATES NEW EDUCATIONAL ANNEX

On December 17, 1967, Alliance Friends Church dedicated its recently completed educational annex, shown in the picture. The second view shows the presentation of the keys to the pastor, Galen Weingart, by Fred Williamson, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Building Committee. General Superintendent Chester Stanley, and Everett Cattell, who preached the dedicatory address, look on.

A brief history of the Alliance Church follows:

Following evangelistic tent meetings in the summer of 1900, official request was made in behalf of 42 members of East Goshen meeting residing in the Alliance area for the setting up of a new Friends meeting. These, with 17 others, became the charter members of whom two, Arthur Shreve and Mrs. John Aufrance, still retain membership in the Alliance Church. A frame building was constructed at the corner of Park and Broadway and dedicated in 1901.

In 1920, under the leadership of Merrill Coffin, a balcony and classrooms were added. Later, during the ministry of Russell Myers, extensive changes and additions were made including more classrooms, a basement addition, and brick veneer exterior. The dedication was held in November, 1951.

During the ministry of Clarence Sekerak a building fund was started and several plans for enlargement or relocation were considered. Later, under the leadership of Owen Glassburn, the church decided to relocate on West State Street and purchased the land where the church now stands. The new church was begun in May, 1964, and the first service was held in it on April 18, 1965.

The educational annex was begun in the spring of 1966 and pressed into use last July although not completed until September,



From the Superintendent's Desk



The month of March could well be called the "March of Boards." It is during this month that the midyear board meetings are held. The Executive Board, to which other boards and committees report, will meet at the end of the month—on the 29th day. These sessions might be termed the "little yearly meeting of Ohio" or at least, the "winter yearly meeting gathering."

The Evangelistic, Pastoral and Extension Board here takes a close look at the progress of the churches and gives especial time and consideration to the seven extension churches now under its care. The Missionary Board is always faced with burdens and problems to meet and to clear, but it always seems that the reports coming from the fields encourage and stir the board on to greater faith and activity—the financial burden not the least of these considerations. The meeting of the Board of Finance and Stewardship is always seeking solutions to better meet the neverceasing rise of costs and still to be able to assist boards in taking forward steps in the outreach program.

Other boards are: Malone College, Nominating Board of Yearly Meeting, Friends Youth, Trustees, Christian Education, Friends Home, Moral Action, Publication, Pension and the Quaker Homes Board. Along with these there are several committees of importance such as the Nominating Committee of the Executive Board, the Organization Committee, Ministers Conference Committee and others. All of these have their allotted business to consider and, in so doing, each helps the other to keep the machinery of Ohio Yearly Meeting running smoothly.

Approximately 140 representatives from across the yearly meeting make up these boards and committees. Their work is heavy and they need our prayers and our support.

—Chester G. Stanley

A NOTE OF THANKS FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT: Chester Stanley wishes to express his thanks to all who remembered him with prayers, calls, cards, and flowers during his late January hospitalization. —Editor

1967. The annex has a total floor space of 6,500 square feet and its cost was \$75,000. It provides seven new classrooms with space for eleven classes, a double nursery, a cloak-

room, three restrooms, a kitchen, a fellowship hall, and two offices. A landscape architect is now preparing plans for landscaping the entire property.

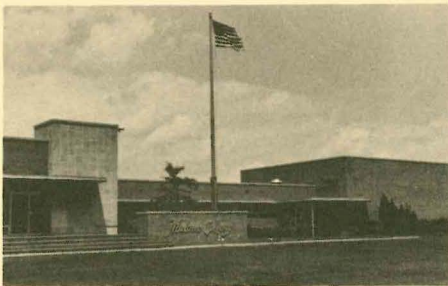


BIBLICAL KNOWLEDGE AND CHARACTER FORMATION

The question to consider this month concerns the relation between knowledge of the Bible and character development. Admittedly, space permits only a most sketchy presentation of the question.

There is little evidence to support the idea that knowledge of the Bible in itself will develop Christian character. At the same time, certain evidence seems to indicate clearly that there is no necessary connection between the two.

It is fairly well known that a former



News from Malone College

The second semester opened on January 30 with an enrollment of 1,124.

On December 26, the Timken Foundation presented to Malone College a gift of 21 acres of land acquired from the adjoining Stark County Home land. This addition brings the total to 62 acres. The newly acquired portion will be developed for student housing and athletic purposes.

James V. Panoch and David L. Barr of the Religious Instruction Association, Fort Wayne, Indiana, visited the Malone campus on January 11 and 12. They spoke in chapel and in several classes, explaining and encouraging the proper use of the Bible and religion in the public schools.

Dr. Edward L. Mitchell of Alliance, a 1951 graduate of the college, served as general chairman for the 1968 Alumni Fund campaign. He has been assisted by 45 team leaders and 106 teammates who made calls on nearly 700 alumni of Malone.

William H. Stevens, vice-president for financial development, attended the 16th annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast February 1 in Washington, D.C. He was asked by protocol arrangers to serve as host for his table. He remained in Washington for a two-day seminar sponsored by the International Christian Leadership group which is partly responsible for the Presidential Prayer Breakfast arrangements. Mrs. Stevens accompanied her husband and served as hostess at the International Luncheon where she met ambassadors from foreign nations in the Cabinet Room of the Washington Hilton Hotel and directed them to the Ballroom for the luncheon. That evening she was a speaker at a special banquet for the wives of Naval, Air Force, and Army personnel in the Washington area.

Premier of the Soviet Union memorized a vast amount of Scripture as a boy. Yet this learning did not lead him to develop Christian character.

In the 1920's a significant research study conducted in this country revealed that children who were enrolled in church school classes tended to cheat when given the opportunity as much as did those who were not attending church school.

Many other studies have shown that if a specific learning is to be applied to a new situation that application should be taught as well as the information upon which the application is based. Perhaps this application of the Bible to human life and needs is what the young Nikita Krushchev was not taught. It may be that the Bible classes which did not decrease cheating likewise were weak in interpretation and application.

To be effective, the Bible must be applied to present problems. Its meaning must be made clear and its teachings spelled out very specifically. Are we as parents and teachers able to do this? We cannot do so unless we have first been guided by the Holy Spirit into a clear understanding of the relevance of the Bible to our own lives and conduct.

Perhaps this is where we should begin.

—Roger Wood

Ohio Friends at EFA

Eleven delegates from Ohio Yearly Meeting met with more than thirty other Friends from the Evangelical Friends Alliance yearly meetings—Kansas, Oregon, and Rocky Mountain—January 22-25 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Omaha was selected for the 1968 meeting because it is the site of the church extension project of the Alliance. On Wednesday of the conference the Omaha extension pastor, Harry Dillon, took most of the delegates to view the attractive five-acre site of the church soon to be constructed. (This work was featured in the October 1967 EVANGELICAL FRIEND.)

The major work of the E.F.A. session was the meeting of five commissions which are coordinating the joint projects of the four yearly meetings. These commissions are: Publications, which directs the publishing of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND; Missions, which cares for the Mexico mission project; Evangelism, which oversees the Omaha extension project; Christian Education, which coordinates joint efforts such as last Fall's KORO contest; and the Youth Commission, which has provided youth publications and leadership conferences.

Representing Ohio at the conference were Harold Winn from Salem, Edward Baldwin from Westgate, Sherman Brantingham from Damascus, Marjorie Landwert from Salem, Duane Rice of Deerfield, Al White of Damascus, Paul Langdon from Westgate, Leonard Borton of Battle Creek, Michigan; Gerald Teague from East Milan; Jack Tebbs of Martinsville, Virginia; and Roger Wood of Canton.

A full report on the 1968 meeting of E.F.A. in Omaha is in the main section of this issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

Men in Missions: Plans and an Appeal

Men of Ohio Yearly Meeting are reminded that the annual Men in Missions Conference will be held at Camp Muskingum near Carrollton, Ohio, May 24 to 26.

Tentative plans call for messages by Dr. Charles DeVol and by Milton Coleman. More details will be given next month.

The appeal is for funds for the project of the year. At last Yearly Meeting time the men agreed to raise \$7,000 for the missionary travel fund, but as of January 9 only \$1,429.94 had been raised.

Contributions should be sent to Murray Brown, Jr., 9 Portugal, Chesapeake, Virginia 23710. Checks should be made to "Men in Missions of Ohio Yearly Meeting."

YOUR WILL IS YOUR WITNESS

Ever consider including in your Will a portion to an outreach ministry of Ohio Yearly Meeting? When you no longer have use for the wealth God has entrusted to you we suggest that you consider making provision for its use in God's work in the outreach ministries.

In a very true sense, *your Will is your witness*. Your material possessions represent you, the labor of your mind and hands, plus your management. What you do with these God-entrusted material blessings is a testimony to your character—to what you deem really important.

To specify in your Will a share of your estate for an outreach ministry of Ohio Yearly Meeting is, to your family and the world, a witness of your vital faith.

A lady in Ann Arbor, Michigan, left that city one million dollars to take care of the city trees. That was her witness. A man in California left \$416,000 to his two tom cats. That was his witness. To whomever and whatever you leave your estate, that will be your witness.

You can demonstrate eternally your witness in the Gospel of Jesus Christ by remembering an outreach ministry of Ohio Yearly Meeting in your Will. ●

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

LANSING—Mark Headland, pastor

Sherman Brantingham was guest speaker at a series of revival meetings held at Lansing in December.

A record number of attenders saw both the morning and evening programs on December 24. Nearly all the children participated in these Christmas presentations which were directed by Barbara Headland and Janice Ninan.

Pastor Headland has begun a "Listening Ear" program for the entire Lansing area. He is available by telephone to anyone needing counselling, anytime day or night.

—Patricia Bruner, correspondent

RAISIN CENTER—Dan Frost, pastor

The December activities at Raisin Center included the Sunday school Christmas pro-

gram on December 17. The small children, as usual, were full of surprises, and the older young people presented an enjoyable play. Mrs. Charles Gorton presented a program on Historic Symbols of the Christian Faith on December 20. Rev. Dan Frost directed the Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," on December 24.

—Helen Bennett, correspondent

YPSILANTI—Herbert Burch, pastor

The pastor recently conducted a week of prophetic study. The services were well attended and greatly appreciated.

Special Christmas activities included a program given December 20 by the Young Adult Class taught by Mrs. Burch. On December 17 the Senior Church Choir presented the John W. Peterson Christmas cantata, "A Song Unending," directed by Woodrow Jones. Solo parts were taken by Lelanel Malick, Gwen Jones Klein, William Waltz, and David Jones. Organist was Lelanel Malick and the pianist was Marie Pickenpaugh. In the afternoon of January 7, the choir again gave the cantata for the residents of the Methodist Home at Chelsea, Michigan.

ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor

The Christmas Eve service was informal and unusual, as the Jet Cadets (junior youth) presented a short program which had been given earlier in the month to the elderly ones at the Morrow County Home. Then Dr. Charles DeVol introduced visitors from Formosa, Captain Fred Chang and Johnson Wang, who sang a Chinese number and gave their testimonies.

Dr. Charles DeVol delivered the message for the morning worship service on December 31.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

GILEAD—Kenneth Jones, pastor

Our Christmas programs were given December 17. In the morning the combined choirs, adult and junior, presented a cantata, "A Wonderful Story," directed by Evelyn Jones, with Esther Hudnell as organist. In the evening the Christmas program of the Sunday school was given in the form of Bible characters portrayed in silhouette, "The Characters of Christmas Speak."

New Year's Eve our Friends Youth presented a candlelight service. Their sponsor for this program was Eddie Lou Vaughan, a

Lieutenant Ed Jackson of the Ohio State Patrol was the guest speaker on the evening of January 14. His message was in the interest of the Boys' Brigade program which is being started at Alum Creek, along with a Pioneer Girls program.

NOTICE TO PASTORS

Later this year you will receive a complete copy of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND mailing list for your church to be corrected and up-dated. Meanwhile, please help by sending address changes as they occur to the Barclay Press, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Include zip code and the name of your church. Save the 15-cent charge made by the post office for address changes by sending this information promptly.

student at Malone College.

—Leta Furbay, correspondent

MANSFIELD—John Morris, pastor

We were happy to have Bill and Pauline Dials as our speakers in the morning service on December 31. Formerly of our church, they have been working with the children at Bethany Children's Home for the past two years. They told of their work and showed slides.

The Overcomers Class meeting for January was held at the home of pastor John Morris. The two features of the evening were the election of officers for the class and a blind auction. Items were brought wrapped in newspapers or plain wrapping paper to be auctioned. The class has used the money raised to purchase articles needed in the church.

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BETHANY—Dale Neff, pastor

Bethany has enjoyed two recent visits by Dwight Ferguson, founder of Men in Missions, International. He showed the film, "Souls in Transit," at the evening service on New Year's Eve. Mrs. Stella Ferguson spoke at the Women's Missionary Meeting at the church on December 19.

Eighteen of our young people attended the Quarterly Meeting "winter fun tobogganing party" on January 12. One hundred nineteen youth from the churches of the Quarter were present.

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

CANTON—Roger Sorenson, pastor

The choir presented a Christmas candlelight musical concert on Sunday evening, December 17. "The Christmas Story" was presented by the Primary and Junior Departments of the Sunday school in the morning service on December 24.

Dr. Lauren King of Malone College spoke on December 17 on the topic, "Thoughts from a Genealogy."

Dr. Ezra DeVol brought a very timely and inspiring message in the morning service on January 14.

DAMASCUS—Douglas Jones, pastor

On December 24 our choir presented the Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending," in the morning service. In the evening the Shepherds Class presented the play, "Follow the Star." The Senior Friends Youth also presented a Christmas play, "Christmas Comes to the Careys." Our youth went caroling on Christmas Eve, and we remembered our boys in the service with cards and boxes.

—Mrs. Walter Lautzenheizer, correspondent

SALEM—Harold B. Winn, pastor

The young people of the church recently sponsored a weekend of evangelistic meetings with our assistant pastor, James Brantingham, preaching and Walter Krauss as song leader. A large number of young people and adults as well sought help on the closing night.

Fifty-two people from the church and community have enrolled in a Bible study class which is being taught by Pastor Winn. The course is a systematic study of the New Analytical Bible, published by John A. Dickson Publishing Company. The study began January 10 and will continue for 52 weeks.

Penn Quarter Holds Missionary Conference

Penn Quarterly Meeting held a missionary conference December 6-10 in connection with the regular quarterly meeting. The meetings were held alternately between the two churches involved, Hughesville and Williamsport.

Missionaries participating for the first two days were Clifton and Betty Robinson, formerly our missionaries to India and now working with International Christian Leadership in Washington, D.C. Clifton had just returned from an around-the-world tour for ICL.

Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol arrived on Friday for the remainder of the conference. They ministered separately to the men and women in the Friday evening service. Saturday, following the afternoon business session, a fellowship supper was held in the Hughesville Church. In the evening service Charles DeVol showed slides of the Formosa field and told their story in his inimitable way. Leora DeVol added interesting and enlightening information. Both ministered in each of the churches on Sunday.

Chester Stanley had brought the DeVols to the conference, and at the regular business meeting he gave some very vital facts concerning the Yearly Meeting, using charts and graphs in his presentation. He also preached on Sunday morning in the Hughesville Church where he had been pastor from 1932 to 1938.

—David E. Bower

Two men's prayer breakfasts are being held each Tuesday morning. Also the ladies gather for a prayer break at 9 o'clock the first Tuesday morning of each month.

—Carrie Stittle, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor

The church conducted a reading contest from December 3 to February 26. Prizes for the winners were a Bible story book for those under twelve and a pair of bookends for the teen-agers. The adult winner received a year's subscription to a Christian magazine.

On December 26, Pastor Burch and his wife took three teen-agers, Janet Robinson, Russell Berry, and Joe Killian, to Chicago to attend the Youth for Christ Holiday Teen Convention.

December 31 Malone College President and Mrs. Everett L. Cattell reported to the church on the World Conference of Friends held at Greensboro, North Carolina, last July.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

BYHALIA—Jason Sherwood, pastor

The church had a fellowship supper on December 16, followed by a surprise "pounding" for Pastor and Mrs. Sherwood.

Dr. Charles DeVol spoke in our church on the evening of January 7.

—Ethel Eastman, correspondent

FULTON CREEK—Donald Crowder, pastor

Rev. Willis Miller and song evangelist, Paul Roher, held revival services, beginning December 11.

Ron and Joyce Forrider, two of our members working as missionaries in Arizona, showed slides and told of their work with the Indians on December 27.

The FY had charge of the New Year's Eve service, showing a Christian film, "The Power of the Resurrection." The evening concluded with a "Watch Night" service to usher in the new year.

Pastor Crowder was evangelist for revival meetings at the Spencerville Friends Church from January 8 to 21.

—Linda Seiter, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWPORT NEWS—Paul Williams, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cuthrell directed the annual Christmas program, "Christmas Is a Miracle," presented on December 17.

—Brenda Parcell, correspondent

PENIEL—Edwin A. Lockwood, pastor

A children's choir has been organized at Peniel for ages five to twelve, directed by Janis Hudgins.

The Junior and Senior FY presented a program, "The Carpenter's Dream," on Christmas Eve.

The first Sunday in January was promotion Sunday. Eleven members of the Sunday school were promoted. On the same Sunday the envelope system for tithing was instituted.

—Don Byrd, correspondent

PELHAM QUARTERLY MEETING

PELHAM—Lynn Shreve, pastor

The recent holiday season was celebrated in many ways at Pelham, but two of the

most outstanding are reported here. The ladies class, The Golden Rule Class, entertained their husbands at the church on December 7, providing a program of readings, carols, and a devotional by the pastor. This program was followed by a buffet of salads and desserts.

The second Christmas event was the program presented to a full church. Using Sunday school members as characters, we made colored slides of various Bethlehem scenes, with the cooperation of some farmers' sheep and a donkey. The trip to the various farms was quite chilling to the "angels." Tony Ozog was the photographer.

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

TRINITY (Martinsville)—Jack Tebbs, pastor

On the night of December 17 Jewel Tebbs directed the Christmas cantata, "Carols of Christmas," assisted by Mary Ziglar as accompanist. On December 21 the young people presented the play, "The Shoemaker's Dream," directed by Harlie Harris. Ollie Eanes and Jean Wright directed the junior department program of recitations and Christmas songs. On Christmas Eve the film, "Holy Night," was shown.

—Mildred Eure, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST RICHLAND—Wayne Ickes, pastor

The Senior Choir presented the Christmas cantata, "The Wonder of Christmas," on Sunday evening, December 17, directed by Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. Wayne Ickes.

On December 21 the Christmas program was presented, including recitations by the children and a cantata by the Junior Choir, "Shepherds Found Him," directed by Mrs. Joseph Brown and assisted at the instruments by Mrs. Ickes and Mary Brown.

Christmas activities culminated in our first candlelight service on Christmas Eve.

Sherman Brantingham spoke to us on Sunday morning, January 7, and presented a plaque to the Sunday school from the Evangelical Friends Alliance Christian Education Commission. Our Sunday school placed second in Class B in the KORO contest last Fall.

—Olive Pickering, correspondent

BIRTHS

MOSHER—To Harvey and Vivian Mosher of Gilead Friends Church, a daughter, Barbara Kay, October 10, 1967.

KLEINHANZL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kleinhanzl of Canton Friends Church, a son, Jefe Ned, December 23, 1967.

COURTNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Courtney of Beloit, Ohio, a daughter, Carol Ann, January 14, 1968.

DICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Dalford Dick of Bethany Friends a daughter, Kelly Jean, November 22, 1967. Kelly is the first girl in the Dick family for several generations.

MANNING—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning of Sebring, Ohio, a son, Kevin Eugene, December 18, 1967.

MILES—To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miles of Salem, Ohio, a son, Richard Charles, December 28, 1967.

SOMMERS—To Mr. and Mrs. James Som-

mers of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, a son, Eric James, December 6, 1967. Mrs. Sommers is the former Carolyn Green of Byhalia.

PARCELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parcell of Martinsville Friends Church a daughter, Terri Leigh, December 12, 1967.

SCHRUM—To Mr. and Mrs. David Schrum of Martinsville Trinity Friends Church, a daughter, Angela Marie, October 21, 1967.

WALTERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters of Martinsville Trinity Friends Church, a son, Tommy, Jr., October 21, 1967.

LOCKWOOD—To Rev. William and Eunice Lockwood of Achilles Friends Church, a daughter, Esther, November 15, 1967.

BYRD—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Byrd of Peniel Friends Church, a daughter, Donna June, September 8, 1967.

MICKELBOROUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickelborough of Peniel Friends Church, a son, Donald Lee, October 13, 1967.

DI MARCHI—To Mr. and Mrs. William Di Marchi of Flushing, Ohio, a daughter, Michele Dawn, December 25, 1967.

MARRIAGES

GAGE-HURSH. Miss Audrey Jean Gage and Mr. David Wayne Hursh of Mansfield, Ohio, December 23 in the Mansfield Friends Church.

PAXON-MARTIG. Miss Dale Ann Paxon and Mr. David Martig, both of Salem, Ohio, January 20, 1968, in the Salem First Friends Church.

SPAKE-STATON. Miss Joyce Spake and Mr. Frank Staton, both of Newport News, December 9, 1967, in the Newport News First Friends Church.

HERNANDEZ-DRAKE. Miss Aileen Hernandez of Laban, Virginia, and Mr. Charles E. Drake of Miami, Florida, January 14, 1968, in the Peniel Friends Church.

DEATHS

BOTTOMS—Harvey W. Bottoms, Jr., 42, of Adrian City Friends Church died unexpectedly at work on January 3, 1968. Rev. Bruce Burch and Rev. John Rice conducted the service.

MARSH—Mrs. Nellie Marsh, 93, a longtime member of Adrian City Friends Church, passed away at the home of her daughter in Grand Rapids, Ohio, after a long illness. Rev. John Rice conducted the funeral.

HACK—William Hack of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, died January 1, 1968. Rev. Kenneth Jones conducted the funeral.

MATTI—Rev. Charles Matti, retired missionary to China and Taiwan, died on January 15, 1968. Funeral services were conducted at the East Goshen Friends Church by Chester Stanley, Sherman Brantingham, Ralph Smallwood, and E. Roy Skeeter. A fuller account appeared in the main portion of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND in February.

NEFF—Walter Neff, father of Rev. Dale Neff, passed away on November 24, 1967. Rev. Charles Bancroft conducted the funeral services.

DUNMAN—Mrs. Janice Dudley Dunman, formerly of First Friends Church, Newport News, Virginia, and daughter of Winston and Audrey Dudley, was tragically killed in an automobile accident while returning to her home in Roanoke.