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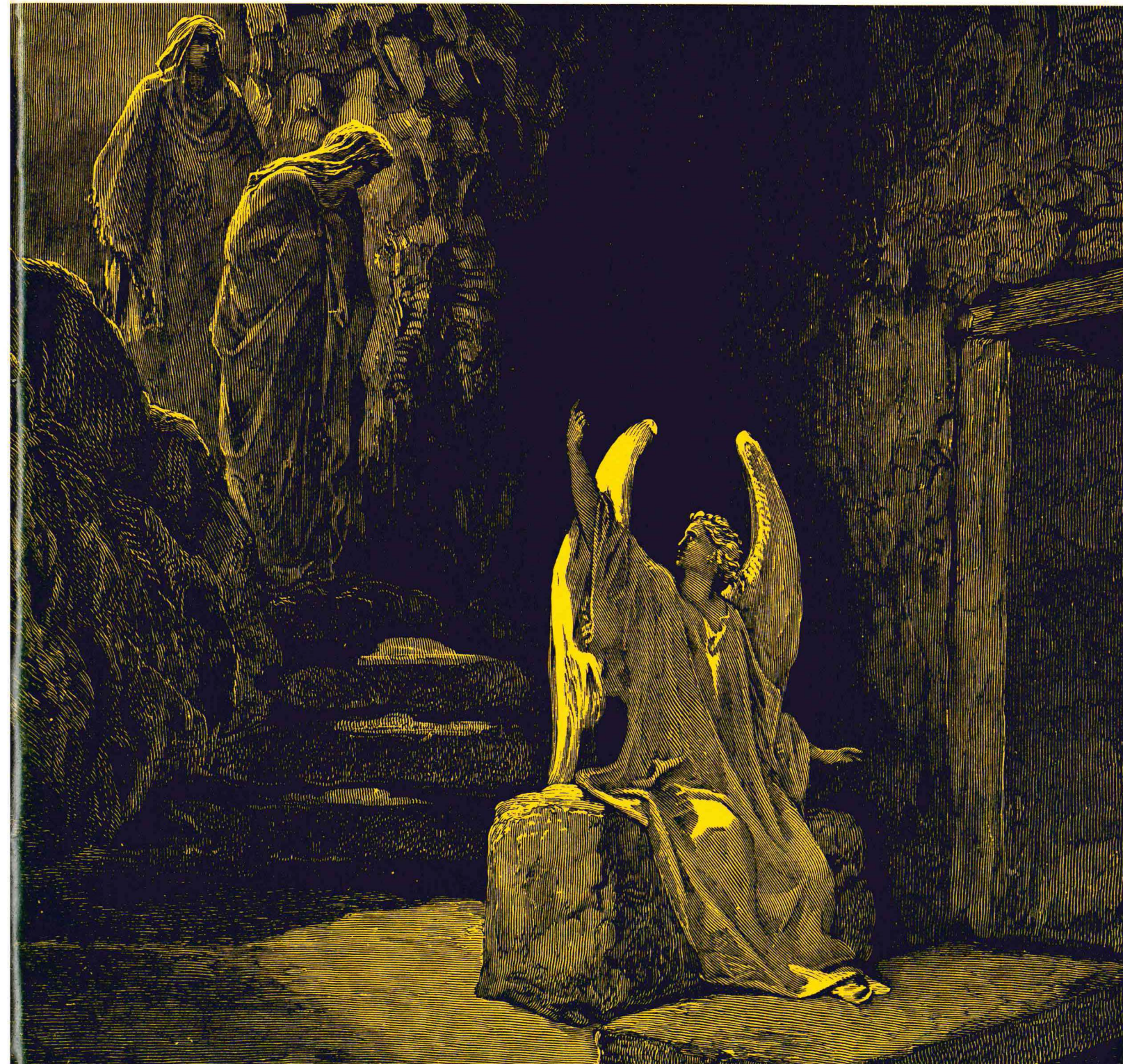
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'He is not here: for he is risen...'



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,



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"And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." (Matthew 28:5-6) (Picture courtesy Failing Art Room, Multnomah County Library, Portland, Oregon)

Antecedents

This issue is dedicated to the Easter theme—prepared to enhance your inspirational reading during this glorious season when we give particular attention to our Lord's resurrection.

Four of our contributing editors were called upon to help us produce this Easter and devotional emphasis. Lowell Roberts surveys the unique aspect of the Christian faith in "The Empty Tomb." John Robinson stresses what power and peace is available to us as we submit to live in "The Beauty of Holiness." Walter Lee continues his series on "These Things We Believe," presenting the timely subject of peace.

A fourth contributing editor, Milo C. Ross, with his wife Alice, is on an extensive trip around the world. As president of George Fox College, Milo Ross is on a sabbatical, visiting Friends and other mission stations and surveying educational needs. Several weeks were spent in the Holy Land and in this issue he presents a most interesting reaction to the holy places surrounding our Savior's walk on earth in "The Pilgrim Heart." This is the first in a series.

We welcome *Accent on Friends Youth* this month, two pages of features for Friends Youth replacing their own magazine which has now ceased publication because of financial stress.

We urge you to read *all* of this month's EVANGELICAL FRIEND. You'll be richly rewarded.

—H.T.A.

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Jerry Sandoz reports on living through 'miracle'

Jerry Sandoz, one of the three Friends from Oregon performing alternate service in Vietnam, was stationed in Hue in a refugee feeding program. Hue has been under attack by the Viet Cong.

Jerry writes: "If anyone ever asks if I believe in miracles, I can truly say 'Yes!' because I have lived through one. I have just spent eight and one half days in our house in Hue, during a VC and NVA (North Vietnamese Army) attack."

He tells of hiding in the house with several others while artillery explosions were all about them and mortar fire and machine guns were spraying the area. One bullet came through the window and narrowly missed Jerry. Planes flew down the street at an altitude of about 50 feet firing guns at enemy installations. In spite of water and food supplies running low, he writes: "Our morale was very good under the circumstances during the entire period. At different points along the way we all got depressed, but the Lord was good in helping us to keep a peace of mind and the assurance that He was right there with us."

He concluded his report with declaring his faith in the promises of God, especially those found in Psalm 91: "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God, in him will I trust . . . Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor the arrow that flieth by day." Jerry was rescued by the military in house-to-house fighting, then was sent by boat to Saigon.

All three of the men, Jerry, Fred Gregory and Jon Newkirk, are probably out of Vietnam at this time for a rest period. Reassignment plans are yet uncertain.

THE SOCIAL CONSCIENCE OF THE EVANGELICAL
Minneapolis (EP) — Dr. Sherwood E. Wirt, a United Presbyterian minister and editor of *Decision* magazine of the Billy

Graham Evangelistic Association, has just released a book chronicling the history of social action by Christian believers and appraising the current swing to more involvement in helping the downtrodden.

He says evangelicals have not completely neglected social evils in the past, citing city rescue missions, societies for the blind, hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged and other operations they have founded. But "big city prostitution, narcotics, gambling, crime, unemployment, alcoholism and disease were matters simply too great for the resources of a storefront rescue mission."

BILLY GRAHAM TURNS TO GHETTO PROBLEMS

Montreat, N.C. (EP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he plans to concentrate his crusade schedule this summer in the US so he can devote more time to the problems of the ghetto.

Jimmy McDonald, a Negro, will work with the team recruiting Negro youths to help in conducting evangelistic activities. "I have seen a plan to burn 17 American cities," Billy reports, "and I believe this came from very high officials in Washington. There is no doubt that this is very serious."

—J.L.W.

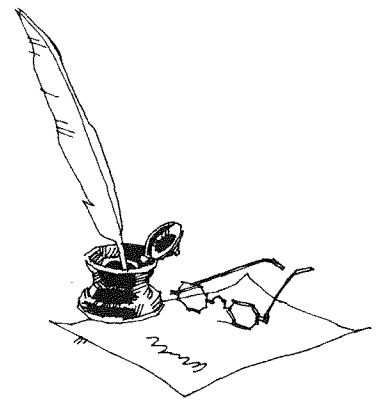
Pioneer missionary Carrie B. Wood dies

Miss Carrie B. Wood passed to her heavenly reward in Newberg, Oregon, on March 1 following a brief illness. She was nearly 88 years of age. Funeral services were conducted by Charles Ball and Mahlon Macy, pastors of the Newberg and Portland churches respectively. Interment was in the family plot in Zion Memorial Park, Canby, Oregon.

Carrie Wood was born April 20, 1880, in Mason, Michigan. Following her childhood in Michigan, she resided in Portland, Oregon, briefly before going to India as a missionary in 1907 under the sponsorship of Ohio Yearly Meeting with Portland First Friends Church guaranteeing her first-term support. She served 40 years at the Ohio Yearly Meeting mission near Nowgong, India, ministering mostly in areas of teaching and translating. She retired in 1948 to reside in Portland where she retained her membership at First Friends until moving to Friendsview Manor in Newberg where she spent the last seven years.

Many heartwarming tributes to Carrie Wood were expressed at her memorial service by those who had known her from childhood and during her long missionary service—with several testifying that through her influence they had become missionaries. —Charles A. Beals

Friends Write



Just a few words to say how much I like and appreciate the new *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. I usually start with the mission articles and then read it from cover to cover. But I'm very glad my husband [a contributing editor] is in a position to receive all four yearly meeting supplements—they make most interesting reading. I'm inclined to sympathize with Esther White in her recent letter to the editor. News of other yearly meetings is of vital interest, even if one hasn't been to all of them. I have learned so much from happenings in other meetings that has been put to good use where I've been. . . .

Maybe in the future some news of all yearly meetings can be included in the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. In the meantime, congratulations on a job well done.

JANIE L. ROBERTS

Wilmore, Kentucky

My comments regarding the new *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* are similar to those that have appeared in this column previously. Certainly it is off to an excellent beginning. Its striking layout and content show convincingly that the Friends Church is far from extinction and has a unique ministry to perform in the world today.

Specifically, however, I wish to commend Dr. Arthur Roberts' article in the February issue, "Follow Peace." His observations regarding the help offered those young Friends men who wish to choose an active and positive alternative to war are, in the light of my experiences, sadly true. The Peace and Service Boards of every yearly meeting should seriously consider the four responsibilities which he suggested and be prepared to take positive action upon them at forthcoming yearly meeting sessions.

JON BISHOP

Portland, Oregon

I want to commend you and the other members of the Evangelical Friends Alliance on the publication of the new *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*.

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Can revival come?

"Can the church be revived in order to complete the penetration of the world in our generation?" This question, put before the Berlin World Conference on Evangelism over a year ago by Dr. Billy Graham is not a new one but has been echoing over Christendom for a long time. Even from Old Testament times David cries out across the centuries, "Wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee?" And Habakkuk takes up that prayer thus: "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy."

A generation ago, the Student Volunteer Movement asked the same question, and the heart-inspired prayer for revival, which surges up within the true church of all Christian believers in our day, finds its source in Jesus' command: "... tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high." And His last and great commission while on earth, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

Evangelism is more than certain special efforts, seasonal and irregular in their appearance and too often arranged to fit

the convenience of a busy church rather than designed to follow the times and movements of the Spirit. Evangelism is more than a workshop or conference on soul-winning methods.

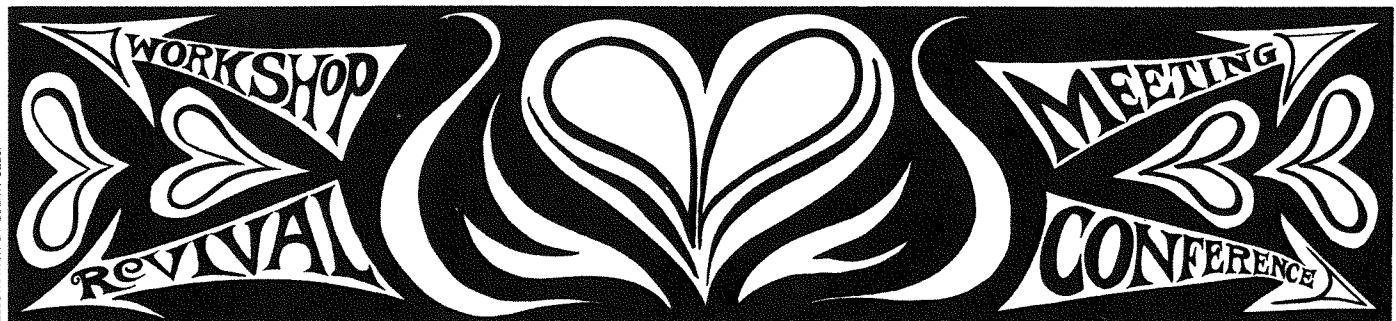
Revival meetings are needed; workshops, conferences, books on the subject, sermons, worldwide mission programs and all other possible encouragements to evangelism are surely in order, but without the essential element of "burning hearts" urged on by compassionate love for our fellowmen, our efforts fall flat and little lasting good is accomplished.

Evangelism has been well defined as "... to so present Christ Jesus in the power of the Holy Spirit, that men shall come to put their trust in God through Him, accept Him as their Savior, and serve Him as their King in the fellowship of His church." Even more simply put, it means "to bear witness, with the soul aflame."

The sad spectacle of a world in upheaval, with whole nations being divided by grim walls, with the little country of Vietnam being torn apart and, it seems, literally destroyed by a violent war, with crime and injustice overwhelming the

whole world, and with an utter forsaking of Truth by so many, is it not time for all of us to reassess and rearrange our priority values? How important is God's Word, the Bible? Does prayer really bring Christians into close communion with Jesus Christ so they can know God and find His will? Does it matter, really, whether one seeks eagerly the fellowship of prayer and worship with other Christians at appointed times? And what about family life and a thoroughly Christian atmosphere in happy homes where love reigns and Christ is Lord? What does it mean to "love thy neighbor as thyself"? And on and on goes the list of what we consider really important "musts" in human and divine involvement.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." This promise was made to Israel upon the completion of the Temple and Solomon's prayer of humble dedication of it to God. It can be ours too, as we pursue its requirements and claim its benefits. —D.G.



"... to bear witness, with the soul aflame."

The empty tomb

Nothing fills our hearts with more Easter joy than the empty tomb! Illogical as it may sound to *fill* with *emptiness*, we unashamedly avow this truth.

As followers of Christ, we accept Christianity's superiority over other religions without question. Eagerly we proclaim such unique characteristics as a loving heavenly Father; God's Son as our faith's Founder willingly dying for *all* mankind; and the influence of a universal and divine Holy Spirit. But let us never forget that miracle of miracles, our Lord's resurrection. Much as we cherish His vicarious death, we ever exult at His rising again for our justification and eternal hope. St. Paul, in 1 Corinthians 15, forever established in Christian minds the resurrection imperative as he there enumerates the sad alternatives which automatically plague the bypassing of that essential truth: apostolic preaching and hearers' faith, powerless; Paul and his associates, condemned as perjurers; those supposing themselves saved, still languishing in sin's enslaving chains; those who died trusting in Christ, perished; and, with only a one-world hope in Christ, Paul and other believers would be

"of all men most miserable." Thus, by concise and logical statements of the impotence of any contrary doctrine, the great apostle argued the reality of a supernaturally emptied tomb.

Can our enlightened age accept in good faith a tenet so contrary to reason and human experience as the belief in the literal resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead? One encounters less of open antagonism to this specific doctrine than a quarter or a half century ago. Can it be that Christ's resurrection is better accepted than formerly? Or is the belief condescendingly allowed to the less enlightened? Or is it merely tolerated, not as established fact, but because it is regarded as a sort of spiritual Santa Claus story which, while unauthenticated, is permissible on the basis of: If the doctrine, although false, is of any personal consolation to you, keep it? Or is the whole subject so effectively veiled under the cloak of vague talk of a "resurrection event" that one is not quite sure what the complaints are all about, anyway?

Although another generation's arguments against the resurrection may not be as commonly publicized today as formerly, they are in no sense dead, and, in one form or another, they continue.

Some maintain that Christ's body was stolen from the tomb, but this the Jews and Romans obviously *would not*, and His disciples *could not*, have done. The argument was as unconvincing on that original Easter as it is now.

Theories of apparent death, advocated in several variations, all face insurmountable obstacles, particularly in the element of deliberate divine deception. Christians have been told that their Lord finally realized that His lost popularity could not be regained and that His ministry had failed, so He accepted the cross, pretended to die, then revived and proclaimed Himself risen. But, supposing the Roman soldiers were careless in checking for signs of life, the element of fraud would surely have been detected by fearful followers. Or He is said to have been

drugged by the disciples so He could appear to die. But fraud would again be chargeable. We are even encouraged to believe that He lived so puritanically that His physical resistance was phenomenal, allowing life to continue with respiration and consciousness suspended until His wounds could be dressed, the stimulating and therapeutic spices applied, and the moderate temperature of the rock-hewn tomb could restore consciousness and vitality. This would have permitted Him to desert His graveclothes, appropriate the gardener's clothing, make alleged "post-resurrection" appearances, and then, separated from His followers by a cloud which appeared at a coincidental and most fortunate moment, seem to "ascend," but actually to sneak away to die in some secluded spot.

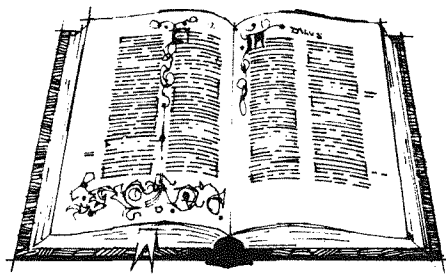
This supposition does violence to the Romans' crucifixion efficiency and the presence of guards and seal, not to mention how counter it runs to the most elemental first aid principles for treatment of shock victims, as well as the improbability that One so nearly dead could so marvelously inspire His followers' faith. And, again, we would be less than honest to neglect the element of fraud in this hypothesis.

The Vision Theory arises again and again in almost endless proliferation. Christ's disciples are said to have *thought* they saw Him alive after His death, but we are reminded that the early Christians were careful testers of theories, especially when proclamation of a belief could cost them their lives. Some agnostics emphasize the reports of the so-called "nervous women," and perhaps this complaint was common in the first century since Paul, in his long list of post-resurrection appearances in 1 Corinthians 15, omitted all mention of the women's testimony.

Other scholars, quite unready to concede the fact of the resurrection, but apparently equally unwilling to treat it as sheer fabrication, suggest a divinely wrought vision. If this hypothesis is meritorious, how were the disciples con-



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'Peace, peace, when there is no peace'

BY WALTER P. LEE

One could scarcely find a more appropriate description for the present clamor of voices shouting for peace than the words of our title quoted from Jeremiah 6:14. The apparent conflict of motives underlying the pressures for peace serves only to emphasize the inconsistency between words and actions.

The attempts to weigh the relative merits of different wars, the application of the word *peaceful* to the use of persecution, subversion and force by anti-Christian ideologies to bring men to submission, the resort to divisive mass demonstrations in the name of peace, the too prevalent spirit of rebellion that has invaded such demonstrations, and the tendency to associate with questionable excesses all who may claim a Christian conscience against involvement in armed conflict should force evangelical Friends back to the foundations of their faith.

When it appears that those associated with anti-war and peace demonstrations are often of the so-called liberal persuasion sociologically and theologically, and that a majority of those who profess to be evangelical in faith do not display a conscience against participation in military conflict, what course should be pursued by the evangelical Friend?

Should he abandon his evangelical stance and espouse a socio-political gospel to maintain his Christian convictions against war, or should he surrender his belief that peace is included in the fruit of the Spirit in order that he may be less misunderstood by fellow evangelicals?

It is unnecessary to accept either of these choices, but it is imperative that evangelical Friends reaffirm their faith in the Word of God and exhibit the Spirit of Christ in their convictions.

True peace is not some isolated doctrine, and it is more than the absence of war. While every sincere effort to prevent war is commendable, this is no guarantee of real peace. Peace flows from the nature of God and is a result of a right relationship with Him. Among descriptive titles of the Son of God is

that of the Prince of Peace. Like happiness, peace is illusive when it is sought for itself alone. But it is one of the gracious benefits of the inner presence of the Prince of Peace, and a characteristic of the fruit of the Spirit. Just as war is the outward manifestation of selfishness, greed, lust, bitterness, envy, anger, rebellion and hatred, so true peace is associated with love, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness and meekness.

Since peace is associated with the nature of God and is really descriptive of a relationship, we rejoice in the statement in Romans 5:1, "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Coming into fellowship with God through faith in Christ, and no longer being contrary to His will and way, it is natural that we should have peace with Him.

Friends have little but tradition and an opposition to destructive violence if they fail to have personal peace with God. While their efforts to prevent war even on humanitarian, philosophical and sociological grounds may have merit, their motives may incur suspicion and their testimony will be weak without a genuine peace with God.

But peace *with* God produces the peace *of* God. The exhortation in Colossians 3:15, "Let the peace of God [or *of Christ* in some versions] rule in your hearts, to which also ye are called in one body. . . ." properly follows Romans 5:1.

Without the influence of God upon individuals and nations, peace is an ideal which will not be long nor often realized. However, this fact should not prevent individuals at peace *with* God from exemplifying the peace *of* God in their lives and witness, nor from exhibiting this through their conduct and convictions in situations involving conflict. George Fox said, "I told them . . . that I lived in the virtue of that life and power that took away the occasion of all wars."

Nor is the peace of God merely a passive state. This peace seeks to reveal the love of God to all men through positive actions ministering to their needs, with a prayer that this may have a constraining influence toward Christ upon those who have never experienced His love.

Let us be grateful that our nation has recognized those with a Christian conscience against involvement in armed conflict and has given opportunity for them to express the peace of God in lifesaving services of love.

We dare not resort to anarchy to express our concern for peace, neither need we apologize for the love of Christ that displays the peace of God in attitudes and actions. Ours is the privilege of exhibiting the peace of Christ on both the national scene and the international scene in a Christlike way.

vinced that He had flesh and bones? How did He eat? Why was there an ascension? If Jesus perpetrated a fraud, we could conceivably discard our trinitarianism and still be unitarian, but, if *God* were the author of such deception, then Deity has plummeted into the abyss of disrepute and reneged on His integrity. We stand at the crossroads. We must choose. Either these theories deserve no serious consideration or we should borrow St. Paul's words, ". . . we are of all men most miserable."

The resurrection story is too "far out" to be a fabrication. The very fact that this highly improbable occurrence has enjoyed such wide acceptance through the Christian centuries speaks favorably for its truth. Documentation of post-resurrection appearances of our Lord led thinking men, both then and now, to acclaim this miracle so emphatically that we do not hesitate to label it "the best attested fact of history." The direct prophecy of Psalm 16:10 is fulfilled. The typological representations in Isaac's and Jonah's experiences are validated. Ratification is supplied for the resurrection implication in Isaiah 53:11, "He shall see of the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied."

The trustworthiness of Christ's own predictions concerning this great and literal event are established. Christ's person and ministry enjoy God's unmistakable seal (Philippians 2:5-11). The sinner's plight loses its hopelessness. Christ has blazed the trail for our own personal immortality, and, at the homegoing of every one of His children, He shouts back across the misty chasm, "Because I live, ye shall live also!"

The Church rejoices in a dynamic message as capable of miraculous results today as when doubting disciples were suddenly transformed into faithful followers, eager to proclaim resurrection truth even though this testimony must be written in their own blood. Glorious message! Our finest exhibit—the empty tomb!

The beauty of holiness

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." "Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." (Psalm 29:2b; Hebrews 12:14)

Friends have a heritage of which we may be justly proud. Friends have won the attention and acclaim of the world for peace programs and missionary endeavors. Friends have been involved in programs of race relations and public morals. Friends have moved with concern to evangelize and educate.

It will be good for us to examine our position spiritually as well as historically. The injunction of Scripture is this: Be ye holy (Leviticus 11:45). We say that we possess the message of holiness, but does it possess us? Friends justify existence when the truth embodied in the message is caught and taught and is revealed in holy lives. The Scriptures call us to the life of perfect love so that we may be used effectively in the Lord's vineyard.

One present need is proper perspective. Our programs and our disciplines of life must be brought into focus with the Word of God. Dean Inge of London once said, "We are losing our Christianity mainly because Christianity is a creed for heroes, and we are harmless, good-natured little people who want everybody to have a good time." Admittedly then, we must have something more than services, sessions, committee meetings, and a smoothly run organization.

Many are willing to work in the church or a service program—and we are thankful for such—but not many are willing to be bondslaves of Christ. It is so easy to be satisfied with odd jobs, dabbling in many things, and fail to do the one thing most vital. We must experience the power to *be* before we can experience the power to *do*. Until there is a personal cleansing and the power of Pentecost in both the individual and corporate life of the church, we will remain weak, anemic "Mr. Milquetoasts."

There is a peculiar magnetism in the

lives of those who exhibit the "Secret of a Happy Christian Life." Consistent holy living is used of God to convict men of sin. This is more than being mechanical, routine, and puppet-like in our work and witness for the Lord. A real bedrock experience with God not only makes us peace lovers, but gives real inward peace so that we become peacemakers.

Such reality is known and shown when one has been lifted from the depths of sin and despair and is made to sit in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. When the *Shekinah* of God's glory floods the soul, it is sure to be revealed in the countenance. Real Christian radiance is inner and spiritual.

The beauty of holiness is the reality of Jesus seen in the life of the believer. It may be discovered in various ways, but its result is always known. It is a Moses coming down from the mountain where he met the Lord: "And the children of Israel saw the face of Moses, that the skin of Moses' face shone . . ." (Exodus 34:35) It is a Jacob wrestling all night with God, finding at his Peniel a new man with a new name. He quits resisting the Lord and starts trusting and it brings a new peace in home relationships. Our Esau's are no longer as terrible as they once seemed and those in the household see something wonderfully different. It is a Naaman doing the simple thing God says he must do, and finding that even the muddy Jordan can give more than physical healing and a new complexion. It is an Isaiah receiving a vision of the Lord, realizing that only live coals from God's altar can cleanse the heart and lips. It gives any of God's servants new vision, victory, and vitality. He has the sweet submission of the volunteer: "Here am I; send me." It is a Jeremiah drinking now from the living fountain, whose life is shaped by the master Potter. He has concern for the unsaved and his tears are like diamonds, and what beauty they add to his life.

It is any person, impetuous like Peter, crafty like James and John, desiring posi-

tion and authority like each of them. Though "ignorant and unlearned," the world knows they have been with Jesus after their personal Pentecost. It is a Thomas coming with doubts and humility but with all joy, saying, "My Lord and my God." It is a Paul or Silas in any midnight hour bursting forth into song. They find the jail of circumstance a place of beauty and radiance because of the Lord's presence. Dispositions to despondency have been removed. God does use the darkness to reveal a beauty not seen in the daytime, often with quaking and shaking results.

To cast ourselves at the foot of the cross, desiring that our wills, our purposes and our lives become one with the Savior, is most necessary if we would know the beauty of holiness. When one experiences the completeness of life in Christ, he also finds a certain glory, and his prayer is, "Thou, Father . . . in me . . . I in Thee." The Holy Spirit will carry us to new heights of service, and will give inspiration to our work.

Such a relationship in the Lord makes one holy, but not *holier than thou*. It is elevating to the soul, but it does not make one a Pharisee. It brings humility, for we know that this is the "without which no man shall see the Lord." With prayerful sincerity we daily sing the chorus likely learned as a child:

"Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,
All His wonderful passion and purity;
Oh, Thou Spirit Divine, all my nature refine,
Till the beauty of Jesus be seen in me."

This, then, is the beauty men long to see. This is the beauty the world must see in the church; when they do, they will find love and understanding with strength of united wills and holy purpose. The beauty of holiness in worship and witness is what the Lord must find *in us* before His full blessing will rest *upon us*.

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The pilgrim heart

I have heard all of my life of the commercialism of the Holy Land, how so much of significance has been cheapened by the rivalries of the different religions (to say nothing of the rivalries of the sections of the Christian church), or the relative unimportance, anyway, of just where this or that may have happened in the days of the misty past. But if Alice and I have experienced one reaction or emotion differing from these biases, it is that we have come to a genuine appreciation of the holy places, the localities, the shrines.

It is not my thought to debate the merits of spiritual Christianity over against those of physical religion; and I have (I think) a genuine appreciation of George Fox and the Quaker view that buildings are not, after all, the true church. All the same, something fine has come to us in our heritage because some people in the past loved the Christ enough, or thought it important enough, to single out to the best of their abilities so many of the spots where significant events took place in the lives of the patriarchs or the prophets or the disciples, or even the Lord Jesus Himself.

History teaches us that St. Helena, the mother of Constantine the Great, made the arduous journey to the Holy Land in the middle of the fourth century, and gave years of her interest and thought to singling out, with the best authority available to her at the time, dozens upon dozens of locations upon which she dedicated a shrine, laid the cornerstone of a Christian church, provided for the area to be set apart.

The amazing thing to us as Protestants in the twentieth century is not that extreme designations may have come about, but rather how accurate she is shown to be. Modern archeology has not changed things very much. Its service has been to confirm the sacred page, and also many of the early traditions.

I am thankful that the major happenings in the life of our Lord are known quite exactly, for the more we have



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tramped the hills of Judea or around the Sea of Galilee or the narrow streets of Old Jerusalem, the more we are convinced that the accuracy demonstrated is phenomenal. Recent excavations have found, for instance, the very stones where the soldiers played dice over the seamless robe. (The site is lower down in the foundations under what was Pilate's palace.) Other very recent diggings have brought to light the dungeon under the house of Caiaphas where Jesus must have been held prisoner. I take little account of the "milk grotto" legend in Bethlehem, but that does not undo the value of the location of the Church of the Nativity. I can discount the guide, if I wish, when he shows me that David prayed at one rock and King Solomon at one ten feet away, all under the Dome of the Rock; and my Christian faith balks at the story of Mohammed's flight to heaven; but I can accept that on Mt. Moriah, on this very rocky summit, Abraham offered to sacrifice his son Isaac.

My reaction has been, for the first time in my life, to develop a pilgrim's heart. I am one now who, at long last, perhaps even near the time when He shall again put foot down on the Mount of Olives, has found these weeks and months to be replete with spiritual blessing as the Bible has come alive. It is such a little country! One can drive it in a day. One can stand on the walls of Jerusalem's Old City and see the Dead Sea. One can look out west from Ramallah and on a clear day see the shimmer of the Mediterranean and the new skyscrapers of Tel Aviv. The Kishon, which is featured so much from the days of Deborah and Barak to Elijah and down to Napoleon, is so small a stream that, in many places, a man can jump across it. It is difficult now not to hide a knowing smile when the words of the sacred song are sung: "I see the mighty Jordan roll."

But in a greater sense, the Jordan was and is mighty. So much of the history of our world has transpired along its banks.

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An interview on South America

Questions and answers about Oregon Yearly Meeting's work in Bolivia and Peru

By MARIE HAINES



Students (above) of the class of 1960 at the Friends Bible school at Copajira mission farm in Bolivia. Copajira (below) supported the Bible school for 12 fruitful years until it was appropriated by irate nationals. The llama (right) is a domestic beast of burden in the high mountain areas of Bolivia and Peru.

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Why did Oregon Yearly Meeting first go to Bolivia?

Yearly Meeting missionary giving was scattered and we were looking for a field that would appeal to all our membership. The Friends mission in Chiquimula, Guatemala, Central America, had been trying to support a work in La Paz, Bolivia, started by Juan Allyon, a graduate of their Bible School. This had grown beyond their means to support and it was offered to Oregon Yearly Meeting. We had missionaries ready to go who had felt a call to work in South America. It was felt this was God's time and plan.

What are some of the most significant developments of the work?

The Bible School where most of our national pastors have been trained; Copajira—the mission farm (lost by political intervention after twelve years); work with day schools—thousands of children have gone through these schools where the Bible is taught with other subjects; translation of the New Testament into the Aymara language.

What has been the outreach and growth of the mission?

There are five quarterly meetings in Bolivia with more than 100 churches, and 20 in Peru—all led by national workers. Also there is a Bible School in Bolivia and many Bible classes in Bolivia and Peru. Other missions have profited by our Bible School.

What medical work have we done?

As we have never had a regular doctor on our field, the missionaries have done simple doctoring. Vaccinations for small-pox and typhoid fever have been given, the United States Health Service supplying the vaccine free. Clinics are held in the towns, where teeth are extracted, running sores treated, indigestion, flu, colds, sore eyes, and other common complaints due to filthy living conditions are prescribed for. Each year a course in hygiene is taught to prospective pastors and other instruction to national Chris-



tians. Each station has a box of first aid remedies.

Why do we have an Indian instead of a Spanish church?

Only about ten percent of the population is Spanish. The Indian predominates. Also, no one has ever cared for him. Poor, uneducated, despised, the Indian has been the slave of the country.

What effect does the altitude have on the work?

The elevation of from 11,000 to 13,000 feet affects the health of the missionary. Thus we have shortened the term of service to three years, allowing vacations at lower altitudes during the term of service.

Why did we go to Peru?

Here, along the shores of Lake Titicaca, are thousands of the same Aymara Indians with whom we work in Bolivia.

How large a staff do we have on the field?

There have never been more than five families on the field at one time and sometimes there has been only one.

What do we provide?

Vehicles, housing, medical aid, counsel (when asked), and vacations for missionaries.

To what extent is the church indigenous?

We give no financial support, own no church properties, do not pastor any of the churches, nor direct outpost work. New churches are started and supervised by the nationals under a well-organized indigenous Friends leadership.

What is the future of these two fields?

In both countries, there are still thousands who have never heard the Gospel. Cities and villages are largely unevangelized. Many are receptive and readily believe. If the time should ever come when Americans can no longer enter Peru and Bolivia, a strong indigenous church is being built up which could successfully carry on the work.



United Mission to Nepal

Nepal, a mountainous country the size of England, nestles between India and China-held Tibet. Her ten million people, 93 percent of whom are engaged in agriculture, are scattered throughout the hills and lower plains. Still one-half million live in the Kathmandu Valley and half of these are in the city of Kathmandu.

In 1951 the 100-year Dynasty of Ranas fell, the king was returned from exile in India, and the Himalayan Kingdom opened her borders to outsiders. The United Mission to Nepal was formed by several interested missions of different denominations and nationalities. Dr. Everett Cattell of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends was asked to meet with this group. In 1954 this unique mission opened the doors of its first project, a medical service housed in a wing of the Government Cholera Hospital in Kathmandu. Ohio Yearly Meeting's mission board did not become a contributing



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Kathmandu, Nepal, is an ancient city. This decorative doorway leads to a temple of uniquely combined Hindu and Buddhist worship. Patients come to Shanta Bhawan hospital in many ways. This woman (above) was carried 80 miles from her home in the hills.

member until 1963. Weekly clinics were held in neighboring villages and in 1955 the UMN Medical Mission found a home in Shanta Bhawan (peaceful palace), former home of one of the Ranas. A second neighboring palace was subsequently leased and when all rooms and halls had been converted, there was space for 135 beds. This is 16 percent of the number of beds available to the valley's half million people, but the 860 total is a long way from sufficient by any western standards. In a land of multiple diseases where immunization and sanitation programs are just beginning to develop, the shortage is critical.

Not just beds, but facilities—surgery, pharmacy, laboratory and X-rays—are needed for better treatment of those suffering from tuberculosis, leprosy, goiter, elephantiasis, malaria, dysentery, worms, and just plain malnutrition.

Orthopedic surgery and skin grafts are in demand because open fires in living quarters are the rule, and neglect of infected wounds is common.

The United Mission to Nepal, now

well into its second decade, continues to develop with Nepal. A site has been selected and plans are being drawn for a new building to improve general and specialist facilities and to bring the number of beds to 250.

There are now 23 member bodies representing the 12 nationalities that make up the United Mission.

Dr. Carl Friedericks, chairman of the building committee and director of the Hospital has this to say:

"A good witness calls for high quality medical service in Nepal. A new medical center with modern equipment here in the valley where the population is most dense, but where people from the hills may also come, will help us follow the Lord's command to heal the sick and bear witness to Him."

Dr. Ezra DeVol and his wife Frances worked in the hospital in Kathmandu for two-month periods in 1959, 1960 and 1961. Following their furlough in 1962 they returned to Nepal where Dr. Ezra DeVol served as Medical Director of the United Mission Hospital.

Results from a missionary's witness

One day while John Brantingham was riding his bicycle on one of the slow travel lanes of Taipei, a Chinese man riding beside him started a conversation in English. John invited him to Charles DeVol's English Bible class. He came and showed great interest. We soon learned that he lived not far from our Big Forest church so we invited him to the English Bible class there. Soon he began attending the other services of the church also and was saved.

The night Ronald made public confession of his faith, his wife came for the first time. Soon she was saved and a very unhappy home became a happy home because Christ had entered and transformed their lives.

This couple is in their mid-thirties. They have three children—one girl and two boys. When the youngest boy was five years old, he always came to women's meeting with his mother. One day I was urging the ladies to pray. Lo and behold little Joseph led out in prayer and prayed like a grown-up. Several of the ladies had tears in their eyes when he finished.

Last summer Ronald was working overtime every night and Sunday. They were glad to have the extra money. But one night he became very ill. During that time God spoke to him and said, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Matthew 16:26

When he was able to return to work he told his boss that he must have two nights a week off to go to church.

—Leora DeVol

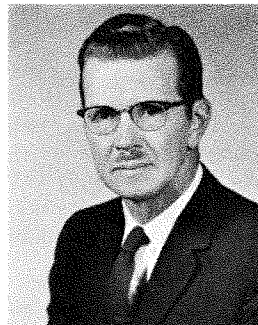
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Dr. Ezra DeVol was born in China but came to the States when he was about eight years old. He has vivid memories of the hospital in Luho and of watching his mother and father perform operations but he held no illusions concerning missionary work. In his mind as a young man facing the "call," there was no romance connected with missionary life. But he made his decision to obey God whatever the cost.

After several years of hard work and almost overwhelming struggles he received his M.D. degree in 1936. In 1940 he sailed for China with his wife, Frances, and their two small daughters. His work there was cut short by the threat of war. Separation from his family for many months was a great trial but they were reunited in the summer of

1942. Then followed a number of years of practice at Marengo, Ohio; of entertaining many guests; of working with Youth for Christ; and of being an active part of the community. During these years two sons were born into their home.

He and his family sailed to India in 1949. Here he has labored two full terms. He has also served a three-year term as Medical Director of the Shanta Bhawan Hospital in Kathmandu, Nepal. The Lord has blessed him greatly in ministering to the sick of body and sick of soul. He is famous for his ability in surgery. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, also of the International College of Surgeons. He is now in the States recuperating from eye surgery.



SUGGESTED READING
Window on Nepal
by Tibor Sekely

'The God I know'

*An interview with Joy Ridderhof
of Gospel Recordings*

BY MARIAN MENDENHALL

It was the final chapel service of the 1968 George Fox College Missions Conference, "Operation Opportunity," and Joy Ridderhof rose to speak. She was enthusiastic and forceful, yet dainty and feminine in her peacock-blue suit that matched her eyes and set off her white hair. On her lapel was a gold "Four-Times-Around-The-World" pin that was given to her by the airlines and is supposed to guarantee red-carpet treatment at any airport. She was wearing it for the first time on this trip—to try to take advantage of some of its benefits . . . "But I don't really need it," she said. "If you're of the Christian family you get red-carpet treatment anyway!"

During the four days Joy spent with us at George Fox College there were several opportunities to get acquainted with her for the readers of *Accent*. She was equally willing to take time to visit at the dinner table, to speak to small groups at a seminar, to speak informally at a get-acquainted party, or to address the entire chapel or a large prayer meeting congregation. We think you would have enjoyed talking with her, too, and we hope the questions she answered here are some you would have asked.

To us, the youth of 1968, she offers no cure-alls, no pat answers . . .

. . . but she does share a sincere, exuberant testimony: "God is real, He is alive! He is true. He does not fail. If there is any failure it is not God, I promise you that. He can supply our needs, He answers prayers, and He will open doors for anyone who will fulfill His conditions."

She speaks of how the Lord has led her . . .

"Before I went to the mission field years ago, to the Friends field in Honduras, I felt so inadequate. I wasn't really strong physically, not even as strong as I am now. But God told me, 'Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it: for thou

hast a little strength, and hast kept my word.' And no man could shut it. I went to Honduras and worked there for nearly six years. It was wonderful to see people turning from darkness to light, coming to know the Lord Jesus and having an entirely new life."

. . . and how He will lead each one of us . . .

"There's an open door before you and no one can shut it. This is true of each one of you. No one can shut the door to God's purpose for your life; and it's a glorious purpose, a wonderful purpose. We can't even estimate what God can do with a life. Even a zero put after a digit means something, doesn't it? And it makes the digit mean a lot more! We may be zeroes, but God is there, and with Him, what a wonderful prospect there is for each one of us."

. . . even through adverse circumstances.

"When I had to return from Honduras because of my health I felt so bad. I wanted to return down there. I couldn't forget those villages that no one had ever visited. And yet, there I was in my attic bedroom in Los Angeles, not being able to serve the Lord, not being able to use the language I had learned, not being able to do anything. That wasn't a very nice prospect. Everything seemed as a blank wall before me. But there was one thing I could do—I could believe God. I could trust God; I could rejoice! I could know that God was going to use my life, whether in a human sense or not. And God has used it and I give Him the glory. I have had a hand in making gospel records in over 3,500 languages and dialects. Is that something to be glad about? I'll say it is!"

She talked humbly about her place of service . . .

"I often think the reason God chose me to start this work of Gospel Recordings was that He looked all over the world for the weakest thing He could find, the least adequate within himself,



because then people would not say, 'Joy Ridderhof did it.' If they knew me well they certainly would not say that. They would say, 'God did it.' This shows there is a God and that He is able to work."

. . . about God's purpose for lives . . .

"It's an order that we take this message for every part of our life. Our recreation, our reading, everything should beam to this one end of winning men to Jesus Christ. If we don't train primarily for that we're going to miss that for which God has us in this world. He owns us, He has a right to us, and yet He has no jurisdiction over us until we submit to Him."

. . . and the basis for missionary motivation.

"God's call is to every Christian . . . to go into all the world. For what else are we on this earth? Men without Christ are lost. They go to hell. Does anyone say it as boldly as that? They should, because that is exactly what is true. When you wake up to that fact you won't live for anything else on earth."

She turned in her Bible to Romans 15:20-21. It couldn't have been clearer.

"Yea, so have I strived to preach the gospel, not where Christ was named, lest I should build upon another man's foundation: But . . . To whom He was not spoken of, they shall see: and they that have not heard shall understand."

And then it was over—"Operation Opportunity" and inspiring moments with great people.

But I couldn't forget her first words in that chapel service, or the last thing she said in her conversation with me:

"I come today to tell you more about a God I know than about Gospel Recordings. Once we get acquainted with Him, and know His power and His might, and

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the fact that He is alive and working today, and wants to do something in you and through you, that is really thrilling and wonderful, and I mean it!

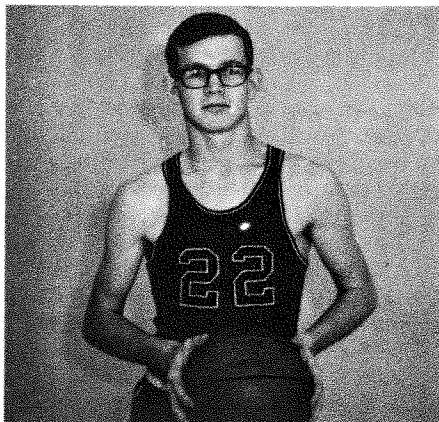
"When we are yielded to Christ and are trusting Him moment by moment, He uses us wherever we are, for He is with us and living in us. His purpose is for the 'now' of ourselves, as well as for the 'then' when we are on some foreign field. He is bearing fruit for His glory as we are true vessels of His Holy Spirit. It is exciting to realize that every action is entirely under the direction of our Blessed God! It is wonderful to know that something of permanent value and significance is happening as we walk in obedience and expect Him to work according to His great promise. 'A great door and effectual is opened unto me.' 1 Corinthians 16:9."

Accent joins Evangelical Friend

Beginning with this issue *Accent on Friends Youth* will be a regular feature of EVANGELICAL FRIEND. For the past two and a half years *Accent* has been published as a separate youth magazine by the Youth Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. The editors have been Fred Littlefield, Ron Stansell and Realene Fendall, and many youth and adults have contributed articles and pictures to it. At its January meeting the Youth Commission, being faced by a serious financial deficit and low circulation, decided to cease publication of *Accent* until circumstances might permit its resumption. At the same time space in this magazine was graciously offered, which is being accepted to continue the ministry of challenging and informing youth in our yearly meetings. Articles, brief testimonies, pictures, news and art work would be welcomed for these pages and may be sent to: Raelene Fendall, Youth Editor, 1630 Colonial Drive, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

—Lon Fendall, past chairman,
EFA Youth Commission

Teen Testimonies



STAN MORSE . . . from Caldwell, Idaho . . . president of FY at Riverside Friends Church . . . former Quarterly Meeting FY president . . . Student Body president at Greenleaf Friends Academy . . . Boy's State representative . . . letterman in three sports.

Before I accepted Christ, my life was shallow. I tried to be a "good kid," but I wasn't happy. I went forward several times in my attempt to become a Christian, but my attempts were in vain. It was in the summer of 1963 that I finally realized that I could do nothing but accept Christ's gift of life. There is nothing to compare with the change from an empty, shallow life to a life of joy and satisfaction in serving Him. The cleansing of the Holy Spirit has drawn me closer to God and has helped me to live the commitment I have made to Christ. I have tried to follow His leading in the little decisions, and most of the major decisions have just fallen into place.

Some of the times that I have been closest to God have been before ball games as I prayed for God's help and guidance in being a witness. I have been amazed to find how God has helped me to be a better athlete too. Just being an athlete for Christ is a witness to others in the way you play, but I have also been able to give verbal testimony of what Christ has done for me.



SUSIE KELLEY . . . from Battle Creek, Michigan . . . FY secretary at Olive Street Friends Church . . . cheerleading captain at Harper Creek High School . . . active in Youth for Christ club.

It's only natural to want to be on the winning team. One of the greatest thrills of high school years is to be able to walk out of a gym or off a football field victorious. But, believe it or not, I have found there is a much greater experience than winning a ball game. There is no greater victory than to experience the cleansing power of Jesus Christ.

Before I received the Lord into my heart it seemed I was always losing. I attended our church camp, and one night I decided I was tired of feeling defeated and wanted to be on the winning team. Since then God has blessed me in so many ways.

Being chosen a cheerleader has given me opportunities to testify by word and conduct that Christians can have fun and still put God first in their lives.

HAppy HARold's Humor

BY HAROLD ANTRIM

Even a turtle has to stick his neck out to get any place.

Ever hear a live wire complain about someone stepping on him?

Only the diver who dares to plunge comes up with the pearl.

If you're going to climb successfully, you've got to grab the branches, not the blossoms.

A brain is only as strong as its weakest think.

It's too late to agree with me—I've changed my mind.

I said maybe—and that's final.

Remember—halitosis is better than no breath at all.

Keep smiling—it'll make people wonder what you've been up to.

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Over the Teacup



Our part

By CATHERINE CATTELL

How many of the things that you have wished for have actually happened without any effort on your part? I have noticed that they just do not happen to my garden that way. We live very near to some beautiful homes surrounded by lovely gardens, shrubs, and flowering trees. Every spring the beauty of it all takes my breath away, and every spring I tell myself that I will surely plant a shrub or two and put in some bulbs and at least do something about the beauty of spring in my own yard.

One of my friends has a dogwood tree outside her kitchen window. How I would love that! Another has a magnolia tree just like the one in the Quakerage yard in China. All my life I have dreamed of having one like that. Many have azaleas and lilacs. We do have rhododendrons, and they do bloom, but I have noticed with a twitch of embarrassment, that nothing blooms that has not been planted (except weeds). Furthermore gardens need attention. It is the same with everything that grows. We can only pick fruit from trees that were planted years before, and tomatoes that were thought of in early spring. Seeds bring forth after their kind but only if planted!

When we see loveliness in other people's gardens, wishing for it in our own is no good for this year.

Lately I have been thinking about many things that people wish for, but do little about, like good grades without study, good characters without discipline, and money in the bank without putting in deposits. It is so sad to watch dreams crumble because no seeds were planted, nothing concrete started which could have grown.

Imagination is very important; dreams are necessary. Visions are for the purpose of giving impetus to do something.

Some people I know start with so little but they have had great dreams and have dug and planted and toiled until the

reality was as lovely as the dream. Some people I know have had so much potential, such rare and choice possibilities with very little to show for it.

Nowhere is this more true than in the realm of prayer. No prayers can be answered that have not been prayed. We hear of wonderful answers to prayer, but only because someone prayed—really prayed. We wish our lives were more fruitful; we wish our unsaved loved ones were brought to the Lord; we wish the church was more spiritual; we wish people were more loving. Well, perhaps I should just ask you right now: *What* are you wishing for? Have you thought about asking one or two others to pray with you about it? Prayer is like putting seed into the ground. There is your part, and there is God's part. Much of what takes place is not visible at first, but in time the result is there for all to see. Women of prayer are also women of answered prayer.

There is so much that needs to be done around us. There is so much trouble in the world—unloveliness. There is a lot to be changed everywhere.

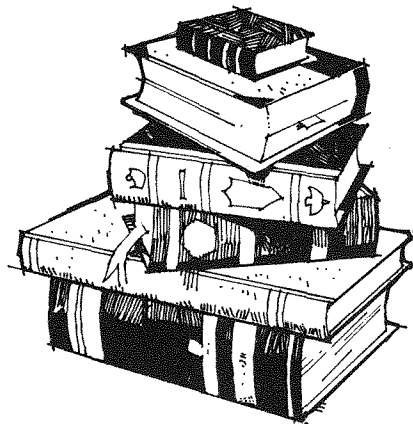
You know, it used to be that when there was a lot to be done on the farm, people went together and helped to get it done: a sewing bee, woodcutting bee, and whatever. Most of the work is done by machinery now, but there are some things that can still only be done by people. Only people can wish, and hope and dream. Only people can care and love, and only people can pray.

We hear that much is accomplished by prayer. How much has been accomplished by our prayers?

If we want a harvest of answers, let us get some seeds planted and let us make a serious business of it.

That is our part, after all.

Books



Edna Beiler, *Mattie Mae*, Herald Press, 1967. 109 pages.

This is about an eight-year-old girl and her family of six children, with Mom and Pop. The family is Amish. The women and girls wear blue-gray dresses, bonnets and white aprons in the story and the setting is on the author's family farm in southern Virginia.

Mattie Mae has many experiences and she has many relatives who live close by, but her favorite one is Uncle Tobe, a real uncle. Then one day came a yellow telegram and with it the sad news of Uncle Tobe's death.

Some of the things that happened in the book really did happen to the author. She has taken experiences out of her life when she was small and she has also made up things. This is a good book for children, and kids ages 8 to 11 would enjoy it.

—Reviewed by Crystal Ralphs, a sixth grader from Star, Idaho.

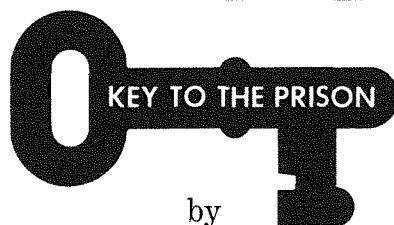
Herbert Lockyer, *The Week that Changed the World*, Zondervan Publishing House, 1968. 128 pages. \$2.95.

Calvary and Easter themes are central in the Christian's faith, and this one more volume adds a significant accent to the tremendous cadence of acclaim, that the historic fact of the cross is, in reality, the ever-renewed power of God to draw all men to Himself.

Dr. Lockyer, gifted writer and Bible expositor over half a century, well-known to evangelical Christians on both sides of the Atlantic, here traces once again the old familiar paths of "the week that changed the world." Dr. Lockyer has contributed more than a dozen invaluable books to the Christian world.

In the author's own words: "The world has never been the same since those days. It was a week of pain and potentiality. Every new born-again soul is fresh evidence of the mighty work God did in that 'week that was'."

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Part III — Conclusion

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT



"Oh, no," I thought. "He's found the missing box! Now he'll get the reward and Mrs. Mathers won't believe in prayer . . ." I moaned out loud. By the time Mr. Tagley came close I felt so weak my legs would hardly hold me up.

He still was yelling, "I've found it! I've found it!" when I hesitatingly looked into his bucket to see . . . three clams. Yes, clams! You could have knocked me over with a feather. I began to laugh but at the same time I noticed tears were running down my face. Mr. Tagley just stood there beaming from ear to ear. Finally I sputtered, "But . . . clams! What . . . I . . ."

Then he interrupted me and gave the longest speech I'd ever heard from him, even though he was so excited he could hardly talk. "These clams . . . I've hunted a long time for them. They're a certain kind that are practically extinct now, but in my scientific research I had concluded that probably they would be here in Shipper's Cove if they were anywhere at all yet. Just think . . . after all these trips down here and all this time . . . I've found them!"

He looked at those clams with the most loving expression. As far as I'm concerned clams are clams, but it was quite evident that he thought differently! When I mentioned about having thought he was hunting for the missing South American idol he really laughed. He said he'd been interested in hearing about it but that's as far as it had gone with him.

Right away he hurried off to the Lodge and I breathed a great sigh of relief and continued on down to the beach.

The last day of our vacation came bright and clear. I decided to give one more quick look around while Dad was surf fishing. It was looking like I wasn't meant to be the one to unearth the long-lost treasure but I did hope Mrs. Mathers would be saved anyway.

There was one tree—a pretty big one—that was clear down flat with its big, tangled roots upended and mostly exposed. Just for fun I poked the shovel

handle in around some of the roots. I wasn't expecting to find anything there but suddenly the handle hit something other than dirt. I rammed it in again and I realized it was something metal. "Not another oil can," I hoped as I worked at getting the thing loose.

I gasped because really and truly it turned out to be a metal box, all rusted and crusty with dirt. The lid wouldn't budge so I hollered to Dad. My heart was pounding hard and loud and I felt shaky all over. Since he couldn't wiggle the lid, either, we got a screw driver out of the tackle box. We worked and worked. Then all at once the lid snapped and popped off.

At that moment it was my turn to yell "I've found it!" which you can be sure I did very loudly, for there in my dirty hands was actually the solid gold idol. It was somewhat tarnished after all these years but the precious jewels still glittered in the sunlight.

Mom and Mrs. Mathers heard me yell and came running to meet us. They were as excited as Dad and I, and everyone began laughing and oh-ing and ah-ing over the treasure. Then I noticed that Mrs. Mathers was wiping tears.

She looked me straight in the eye and whispered, "He did answer, didn't He! God did answer your prayer!" She paused a minute. "Well, Jeff, maybe He *would* listen to an old woman like me after all!" She gave my arm a squeeze and then patted my shoulder.

About that time Mr. Tagley came out and the excitement started all over again. I thought we'd never get calmed down.

It would take too long to tell all that happened after that but it still seems like a dream! Mrs. Mathers told us that one big tree had blown down in a storm last winter. Later, at a real high tide the waves came clear up to the bank and washed all the dirt away from the roots. That's how come I was able to locate the little box. It took just that one storm and high tide to begin the job.

The best thing about it, though, was

that because God answered my prayer as He did, Mrs. Mathers prayed and was saved that very day. And now the museum officials tell me that probably I'll get the other reward, too.

Yes, sir, there's no doubt about it. God helped us pick the right vacation spot. And He surely did answer our prayers—all of them!

Conclusion

Puzzle

This is flower-planting time of the year. Unscramble these words below (things you will find in a church). Then put the boxed letters together and you will know the two flowers mentioned in Song of Solomon 2:1.

1. n g a r o ☐
c r o i h ☐
c u i m s ☐
c e h b n ☐
2. l u i p p t ☐
i n a p o ☐
b e t a l ☐
y r e s u r n ☐

1. of Sharon
2. of the valleys

(Solution on page 19)

WANTED: Pen Pals

RUBY S. BEVEL
Route 1, Higgins Dr.
North Benton, Ohio 44449
Sixteen years old. Likes to read, write, swim, enjoys music. Attends Deerfield Friends Church, Ohio Yearly Meeting.

KATHY HARMON
5815 Princeton Ave. N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98105
Nine years old. Likes to read. Attends Seattle Memorial Friends Church.

Books

Continued

minister, and a rich mine of gracious Bible Truth for all, this volume is to be recommended for this month's Easter-week reading, as well as year-round reference material for the student of the Word.

—Dean Gergory

W. J. Sparrow-Simpson, The Resurrection and the Christian Faith, Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1968. 462 pages. \$6.95.

The publication of this hardback reprint makes a classic on the resurrection again available. The doctrine of the resurrection is the cardinal foundation of the Christian faith, and Dr. Sparrow-Simpson does an admirable work of examining the evidences and in meeting the objections of the critics.

The author treats the subject in four sections: The Witness of the Twelve, The Witness of St. Paul, The Theology of the Resurrection, and The Resurrection and Modern Thought. When the book was first issued in 1911, it was published as *The Resurrection and Modern Thought*. Superceding an earlier volume by the author on the subject of the resurrection, this book not only examines the evidences for Christ's resurrection, but about half of its pages are devoted to discussions of the theological implications of the resurrection.

Dr. Sparrow-Simpson systematically examines all the resurrection references beginning with Christ's predictions. Each subject is carefully considered and each chapter is clearly outlined. The theology of the sermons in Acts is carefully studied, then the author proceeds to the theology of the resurrection expounded

by Paul. In this manner the theology of the resurrection is shown to be basic to the Christian faith. The history of the doctrine of the resurrection is then traced from Apostolic days down to modern times.

Though a very scholarly work, it is also very readable. Both ministers and laymen can readily understand the book. In the opinion of many scholars, it is one of the greatest books on the subject, and though an old book it certainly deserves to be reprinted, bought, and studied.

—Charles S. Ball

The pilgrim heart

Continued

Jerusalem, not a great city in its historical setting, may yet (if we understand prophecy aright) become the capital of the world. One could throw a rock across the town of Capernaum (Jesus' city), its ruins are so small and confined; and yet within two kilometers of it on a rocky hillside above the Lake, He delivered the Sermon on the Mount, and spoke as no other man. In it, he raised to health Peter's mother-in-law. In it, he answered the plea of the centurion. The Kishon is a tiny creek by world standards, but some day the last great battle of the world will be fought over its Armageddon.

We owe a debt of gratitude to St. Helena and all of her train who have made our faith more meaningful, who can still speak out of the ancient past and bring to the present and into the future so much of value in our faith. I hope that more Quakers will develop the pilgrim's heart.

Friends Write

Continued

GELICAL FRIEND. The decision to publish this magazine has been a step forward for the Alliance.

WILLIAM A. WAGNER
General Superintendent

Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends
Muncie, Indiana

Congratulations on the February EVANGELICAL FRIEND. We think it is outstanding in quality of articles, layout and photography. I was especially impressed with Eldon Cox's article "What's Right with My Church." The positive approach in both that article and your editorial was refreshing in our day when so many are decrying the weaknesses of both the church and the youth. I believe the positive attitude is also realistic and is certainly more encouraging and challenging. I think this whole issue has "youth appeal."

RAELENE FENDALL

Eugene, Oregon

Triennial Conference of evangelical Friends to be held in Marion, Indiana

All evangelical Friends in all yearly meetings are cordially invited and urged to attend the Eighth Triennial Conference of the Association of Evangelical Friends, to be held July 31 through August 4, 1968 at South Marion Friends Church in Marion, Indiana. The theme of the conference will be, "The Work of the Holy Spirit among Friends Today."

Paul Goins will be the host pastor and all reservations for housing should be sent to him. His address is 213 West 38th St., Marion, Indiana 46952.

The following is a partial list of those who will be on the program: Everett Cattell, Ohio; Eugene Coffin, Indiana; Fred Littlefield, Kansas; Don Luellen, Tennessee; Kenneth Pickering, Indiana; Arthur Roberts, Oregon; Ed Baldwin, Ohio; Raymond Breaker, Indiana; Mahlon Macy, Oregon; Lloyd Hinshaw, Colorado; David Le Shana, Oregon; Sherman Brantingham, Ohio; Stanley Banker, Indiana; William Wagner, Indiana and Galen Weingart, Ohio.

Many others have been asked; however, we are waiting confirmation from them before listing them on the program.

The full program will be available in a few weeks. The daily schedule includes a devotional period, the presentation of a paper on a pertinent subject, a worship service, workshops, a free period for rest and recreation, and a preaching service each evening.

Programs, when completed, will be sent upon request. Address inquiries to Harold B. Winn, 355 West 7th Street, Salem, Ohio 44460.

—Harold B. Winn, president
Association of Evangelical Friends

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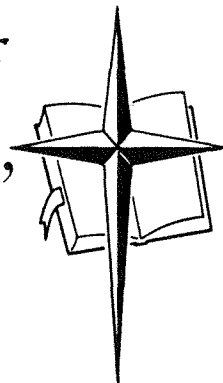
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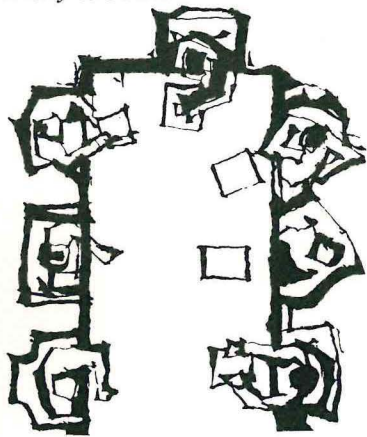


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Friendly Debate



Is the Quarterly Meeting necessary?

We are living in a world that is over taxed, over TV'd, and over frustrated. When anything has a problem in it, it is considered unnecessary. The fact that there is a question about continuing quarterly meeting shows that someone would like to eliminate it. We as a church are being faced with other questions as well. Is conversion necessary? Is sanctification necessary? Is God necessary? Is the Friends Church necessary?

The Friends Church has some identifying marks. Some of these are: Arminian-

ism, Holiness, Divine Unction, Peace Testimony, Spirit-Led Worship, and clean living. Our image is maintained by the Friends churches in a given area standing together as they share their concerns at quarterly meeting. The body of the church maintains its standards as it meets and worships together. Friends are losing their identifying marks because they are spending more time with the world and other denominations than with those of like faith. The chisels are changing the "Great Stone Face" to look like everybody. When this generation wants to come back they will have nothing to come back to if the Church goes along with them.

We need quarterly meeting *now* more than ever. Keep quarterly meeting and keep our identification.

Lowell W. Thornburg
Hutchinson, Kansas

YES

"We get to eat together."

"We get acquainted with people from other churches."

"We find out what is going on in other churches."

"I came from another denomination that does not have quarterly meeting. I enjoy the fellowship of those of the same faith."

"The quarterly meeting takes care of much of the business that does not need

to reach the yearly meeting level.

"I appreciate the evangelistic meetings."

"The quarterly meeting is needed to help establish new churches."

"It is needed to keep interest in Friends Youth."

NO

"I feel that most business could be handled in the Yearly Meeting sessions; therefore I favor discontinuing quarterly meeting due to lack of interest."

"The kind of work that most people do today keeps them from attending."

"School activities have taken preeminence."

"Clubs and other organizations are seemingly more important."

"We might as well discontinue it as it is a trend of the day and will be anyway."

Read in Hutchinson Monthly Meeting and compiled from questions asked members of the above.

Byrdene Perkins, clerk

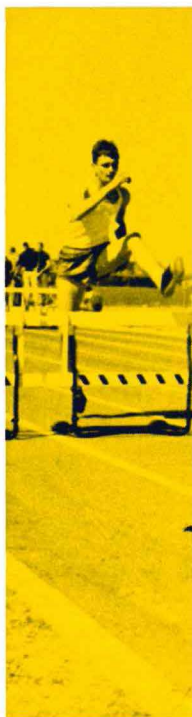
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YEAR OF EVANGELISM

'The Power Needs to Fall'

Any great task is difficult, but it is especially difficult to know how to begin. We know that the world needs the Christian faith as a redemptive force; we know that this force is inoperative except through the Church; we know that the Church requires some reconstruction; but how is this to be done? "There are two dangers to evangelism," said an astute observer. "One is to change the message; the other is to refuse to change the methods." Clearly, we cannot begin everywhere at once; we need a usable handle with which to start the operation. What is it to be?

First, the leaders of our meetings and most of the people are willing to work hard for success. What is more, they enjoy doing it most of the time. Some of us are so caught up in the activities, even the services of the church, that we have confused them for the work of the Lord. So, the local meeting has become a sort of pleasant social affair taking all our free time, and some which we should not spare from family life. As long as things run smoothly, everyone is well pleased; it gives many a sense of doing something worthwhile. We move in small circles and find it hard to break out of them or get others into them. Maybe this picture is overdrawn as a conventional pattern, but the question arises as to how many really grasp the true nature of the Church. We all need to catch a new glimpse of what the Spirit-filled fellowship following Pentecost was like, rather than some idealistic, Americanized view of a smoothly operating community church. We catch this true insight from time to time in worship, in family devotions or elsewhere. I am sure, but somehow it has not become a motivating, spiritual dynamic dominating our whole lives. Do we feel ourselves to be really led of the Lord or merely carried along by a religious, middle-of-the-road kind of Christianity? Our youth, our neighbors, the world will listen only to the Lord's anointed, and we are all to be ministering servants.

The church in Acts apparently did not worry as much as we about its own self-preservation. It worried about getting God's will done. Finding God's will in every specific way possible, rather than just doing what is expected of us or being shaped by what others might say about us, is so important. Christian individuality and holy initiative must characterize our faith.

Secondly, we must move under a sense of God's power, as well as His leading. This begins with the assurance of the witness of the Spirit within our hearts. One weakness of modern soul-winning techniques is to accept

a series of verses, arguments, even personal commitment, without the inner knowledge that God has come to us. You see, when God comes, nothing then is impossible. More miracles should be happening among us and those that are should be recognized. We have a great God, greater than the 20th century, larger than history, time or space. Seeing Him, surely we can break out of our tiny complexes and selfish interests to tackle the impossible, the personal and public problems, all in the authority of the power of the Almighty! Amos did just this. The disciples did this—all in the power poured out upon the true Church at Pentecost. Remember the old song we used to sing, "Pentecostal Power Is Falling"? That power needs to fall again upon Oregon Yearly Meeting in such avalanche proportions that it will reach every hungry-hearted Christian in every local meeting.

Third, to be a Christian means more than committee work. It means a right relationship with God. Let us describe it as full-time Christian living, gearing our controllable time and energy for God and His kingdom on earth. This outlook will change our perspective. We will no longer be taking time out for church work and interests, we will be taking time out for our job and other interruptions. In this connection, someone has observed that were the Apostle Paul touring the country now, he would be introduced as a professional tent equipment manufacturer who makes occasional missionary journeys, rather than an evangelist who occasionally makes tents to pay his way. This is the concern behind the year of Evangelism.

(The foregoing article was taken from Jack Willcuts' opening address to the 1967 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting.)

New United Budget Being Prepared

Local churches will be considering soon their voluntary pledges for the proposed United Budget of the Yearly Meeting fiscal year starting July 1, 1968. This proposed budget as approved by the Executive Council is \$142,945.

Seeing only figures and statistics can be overwhelming. This is particularly true when examining a local church budget needs! It helps to know that ten cents a day from each resident, active member plus the nonmember attenders who support your church would undoubtedly bring in more than \$145,000. during the year. Rather than comparing your pledge with some other group or with last year's pledge, why not ask how much you can give with the Lord's help, rather than "what is my share?"

Foreign missions, as exciting and impressive as our field reports from Peru, Bolivia and Mexico are, are rooted in a well-balanced church funding program. A booklet is soon to be distributed among the churches showing the conscientious work of all our church boards to minister in a total outreach effort. This is the *real* Mission of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Each church is asked to make a voluntary pledge indicating the expected giving toward this goal. Each pastor, each clerk, each finance committee and each meeting is asked to carefully consider the United Budget pledge for next year. By working together as Christians in a "Gospel Team" as our Yearly Meeting must be, means even dollars and words carry the unction of God.

Isn't it wonderful to have a part in each of the great open doors of witness and Christian work before us?
—J.L.W.

Ministers' Conference April 22-25

The annual Oregon Yearly Meeting Ministers' Conference will be held at Twin Rocks Friends Conference grounds this year starting Monday evening, April 22, and concluding Thursday noon, April 25.

Sessions include a Bible hour each morning led by Gerald Dillon; a session each day led by General Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts and presentations from Dr. David LeShana and Dr. Arthur Roberts. Tuesday, Dr. Leslie Parrott, pastor of Portland's First Church of the Nazarene, will speak twice on the subject, "Motivation of the Local Church."

Kenneth Pitts will preside as president of the Ministerial Association. Gene McDonald as vice-president is chairman of the program committee. The total cost will be \$3 per day for each person. This pays for meals and lodging. Bedding should be taken.

Gifts from the churches for the Ministers' Conference make this reasonable rate possible. It is hoped generous contributions for this purpose will again be shared to make this spiritual retreat and inspirational conference the blessing to our pastors it always is.

ARE YOU PART OF THE 77 PERCENT?

In planning the Year of Evangelism of our Yearly Meeting, some of us worked very hard in preparing the Year of Advance Phase II booklet. It is colorful, has pictures and (we thought), carries quite a logical and spiritual impact.

I got another impact when asking for a show of hands from a group of more than 100 adults on "How many have read the Year of Evangelism booklet?" Only five hands went up.

A Gallup poll, says *Time* magazine, reported that "77 percent of the Americans it asked had not cracked a book within the past year." Imagine a person who goes along month after month without "cracking" any books—any books at all—then think what this means if the same should be true with Friends.

One might raise a respectful query about the accuracy of the Gallup poll. To try to state exactly what one has read in the past year is a little like trying to recall what he had for dinner on the 24th of January, or the sermon text two weeks ago. Probably the nonreaders among us aren't looking at this either, so could you urge them to do something like this if we are to grow as Christians or even survive:

1. Form the habit of carrying a book (in the car perhaps) to browse through during odd moments. Devotional books can be used this way, too.
2. Make an effort to talk about books at dinner time with the whole family.
3. Visit a Christian bookstore and look around. You'll be surprised.
4. Leave books in prominent places around the house like on top of the T.V.
5. Read aloud once in awhile as a family. (We read the New English New Testament through aloud as a family. It took awhile but was surprisingly interesting for family worship.)

Oh yes, I still think the Year of Evangelism booklet carries quite a logical and spiritual impact.

—Jack L. Willcuts

FRIENDS NEWS

YEARLY MEETING IN NEWBERG

It is not too early to plan vacations and arrangements to attend the sessions of Yearly Meeting to be held August 13-18, at Newberg, Oregon.

Dr. Arthur Climenhaga, former Executive Secretary of the National Association of Evangelicals, missionary to Africa and a Christian college administrator who is now a bishop in his denomination, will be the guest speaker. He is one of the most forceful, respected preachers in the church today and is in demand as a speaker at various holiness conferences and other interdenominational gatherings.

Plan now to attend Yearly Meeting! Be sure to advise your monthly meeting and pastor of your plans so your name may be considered when the delegates to the Representative Body are named at the summer sessions of the quarterly meeting.

MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD

The Yearly Meeting Music Committee under the leadership of Ruth Corbin of Portland sponsored a church choir festival in the Newberg Friends Church on Saturday, March 9. More than 80 sang in a united choir during a concert given at the close of the sessions. The various church choirs and leaders attending were given special help and guidance in the significant ministry of music in the Friends Church.

MAPLEWOOD FRIENDS TO DEDICATE NEW BUILDING

The new sanctuary just completed by Maplewood Friends in Portland will be dedicated on Palm Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Roy Clark and his son Harold are pastors of this church; Jack L. Willcuts, general superintendent, will bring the dedicatory message.

QUAKER MEN PLAN BANQUET

"We're counting on 500 this year!" says Quaker Men President Charles Lamm, when announcing the Yearly Meeting men's banquet planned for August 12. The speaker and program are already arranged with a special appeal to be made for the purchase of a new vehicle for the mission field. Watch for further announcement.

ASHLAND SET UP AS PREPARATIVE MEETING

Wednesday, March 13, 1968, 56 Friends from Medford and Ashland gathered in Ashland Friends Church for the installation of clerks and officers of Ashland Preparative Meeting. After careful questioning concerning the intent of the meeting to teach the Scriptures and present Christ as understood by Friends, Dr. Claude Lewis, Medford presiding clerk, made the installation official. Ashland Friends then conducted the remainder of their business meeting under the direction of Marguerite Phillips, clerk.

Of special significance was the endorsement of the Friends Youth project to buy a Gulbranson organ for \$375 for the church from Mr. and Mrs. James Hardwick (Adult Bible Class teacher). The youth were commended for this bold undertaking and urged

Trail Camp Equipment Available

Many of our churches have become involved in "trail camping" as a means of evangelism and fellowship for groups of all ages. Supplementing the regular summer camps, these outings provide close personal contact on an unprogrammed basis.

Last June saw the first use of the new trail camp equipment purchased through the Camp Committee of the Board of Christian Education. Twenty sets of equipment, including packboards, sleeping bags, cooking utensils, etc., are available for rental by any group associated with our churches. Rental cost is fifty cents per person for each day of use.

Darrel Nordyke, manager of the equipment, may be contacted for scheduling its use. Requests should be made well in advance of the desired date to avoid conflicts. Use is not restricted to summer, as weekend outings during the spring or fall may be equally effective. Write to Darrel Nordyke, 421 N. First Avenue, Hillsboro, Oregon 97123. For further information on trail camping, request the booklet, "Trail Camping." In June a Trail Camp Seminar will be held to provide further training for leaders of trail camps.

—Lonny Fendall

WMU Assists Twin Rocks

The Women's Missionary Unions of the four quarterly meetings that use our Twin Rocks camp ground accepted the challenge given at the first of the year to decorate and refurbish nine rooms and cabins used by married couples and their families, counselors and nurses. More than \$500 was given to purchase materials and furnishings beside the many articles such as lamps, rugs, mirrors, chairs, curtains and other small items to make the rooms homelike. Many groups went out to paint, lay floors, make curtains and put up hardware. We have been very proud of our women and their response to the project.

A second Union of business women who will meet in the evening has been organized at Rosedale.

—Julia Pearson



to carefully carry the project to completion. A concluding social time with coffee and cookies was provided for the visiting Friends from Medford by the social committee of Ashland Friends Church.

MISSION NEWS

BOLIVIA

Word has been received that Marshal and Catherine Cavit arrived safely in Wilmore, Kentucky about March 10, after visiting their daughter Christine in Ecuador and other friends enroute home. They will begin deputation with a missionary conference in Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting March 31-April 7.

In view of the fact that the Cavits will be returning to Wilmore for the Commencement season at Asbury College around June 1, their deputation will be a very short one. They are retiring from missionary work in Bolivia because of the mandatory retirement age due to the high altitude of the Bolivian field.

However, it is hoped that the Cavits will be able to be at Yearly Meeting in August.

Ralph Chapman writes that his work in the Bible Institute is going very well. He has made a splendid adjustment to the altitude and climate. He and the Comforts have been spending weekends in evangelism and in visiting various National churches.

We urge Friends to pray for Marie and Wayne as they make their plans to go to Bolivia this summer. Marie will be teaching in the Bible School and taking Betty Comfort's place. With Marie going to the field, Ralph will be able to teach during the second term which will give greater continuity to the year's work. It will also allow Ralph to help Gene and Betty a great deal more in the general work of the field.

Gene and Betty Comfort and their children will soon be preparing to come home in July for their furlough. They also will need our prayers as they make these plans.

The Board has recently instructed the missionaries to order a new one-ton Chevrolet pickup to replace the 1961 Chevrolet pickup which has considerably over 100,000 miles on it. The money for this vehicle will have to come from the general fund and is included in the budget for the year.

COSTA RICA

Ron and Carolyn Stansell will be finishing their second semester of language study about the middle of April. They will be planning to go to La Paz as soon after April 10 as possible so that they can be in attendance for the closing days of the Junta Anual which concludes on Easter.

The young people of the National Church are expecting to organize their own work for the yearly meeting at that time and it is felt that the presence of Ron and Carolyn will be especially helpful to the youth work.

PERU

Quentin Nordyke has written that the National Church in Peru is taking considerable responsibility for the planning for their yearly meeting sessions which will be held during Holy Week. He has stated: "It seems the brethren are greatly encouraged when they see the scope of the work evidenced by large gatherings, as I guess people everywhere

are. We are trusting God that this will be one of the largest sessions yet. However, even more than a large gathering we want the people to be thinking people, able to make some wise decisions concerning the organization of the churches for the coming year."

The Nordykes and Maurers are busy planning an extension Bible institute to help the Aymara pastors and Christian workers in Peru with much needed training. We need to pray that they will be led of the Lord in these plans.

MEXICO

After several months of rather fruitless and discouraging work in Mexico, trying to get a foothold there, the Knights write of initial encouragement. They report that they have had a number of home visits in the past month and that at least five have asked for return visits. One of these is most encouraging. It is a colonia (a housing development) about two miles east of their home which is called Providencia. As of March 6 they had had three services with from 20 to 300 in attendance.

The third meeting was the large one in which the Pocket Testament League fellows helped them by taking their truck to a vacant lot which Roscoe had obtained so that they could have an open-air film showing.

He also reports that a man who had studied for the priesthood appears to have been converted and he and his family may form the nucleus for the beginning of a church. This man runs a small store. He had studied for six years to be a priest and had even performed priestly functions for one year.

NATIONAL CHURCH SELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Bolivian National Church, at its annual business sessions held the last of December, chose the members for the *Mesa Directiva* (Board of Directors) of the Church. This group of nine includes the president, vice-president, secretary, secretaries of evangelism, education and construction, with two members-at-large. Antonio Mamani, pastor of the La Paz Max Paredes Church and a graduate of Copajira Bible School, was chosen president. He filled this post once before and is one of the strongest spiritual leaders of the Bolivian field. His son, recently married, is completing his studies at the Bible Institute and will enter the ministry.

Last year's president, Felipe Apaza, continues on as a member-at-large of the Mesa Directiva.

The Bolivian Friends Church reports the best year in their history in the two areas of church growth and church giving. For the first time, they concluded the church year in the black financially, with around \$150 on hand, which for their economy and Christian dedication is quite remarkable.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor

Our church enjoyed a "Friendship Banquet" at the Chalet Pancake House with Ron Crecelius of George Fox College as the guest speaker.

David and Florence Thomas showed slides of their work in Bolivia one Wednesday evening.

Four from our church attended the Young Friends Conference: Brian and Janice Beals, Sharon Hubbell and Lois Friend.

Parkrose—Herbert Sargent, pastor

A group of 11 high school students and eight adults left at 4 a.m. March 7 for a trip to the Southwest Indian School at Glendale, Arizona. The young people themselves have raised the money for the trip over a period of several months with a variety of projects. They visited several Friends Churches enroute and points of interest such as Hoover Dam, the Grand Canyon and various historical sites.

First Friends, Portland—

Mahlon Macy, pastor

Our annual Missionary Conference, conducted under the able direction of Winifred Sandoz, featured the Cadd family and David and Florence Thomas. Faith Pledge responses have added more than \$3,000 to the missionary program of Oregon Yearly Meeting as a result of the conference.

Six men of our church have completed a Home Bible Study Leadership training course sponsored by the Billy Graham organization: Wilbert Eichenberger, Bill Field, Sr., Harley Adams, Pat Patterson, Larry Houston and Allen Hadley. They will be a part of the leadership team in the coming Billy Graham Crusade in May.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Outstanding missionary speakers in our church have been the Dick Cadd family, who were with us for a week of meetings, and Joy Ridderhof of Gospel Recordings. It was a homecoming for Dick Cadd as he spent his teen years in Camas.

We have regular Wednesday morning prayer meetings for the coming Billy Graham Crusade in May.

Rosemere—Edwin Cammack, pastor

We have started a series of "cluster" type prayer meetings, meeting in different homes resulting in increased attendance and some who have not attended our church.

Guest speakers in our church have included David Fendall who gave a series of studies on prophecy; Bruce Hicks, a challenging report on Israel; and Jamie Sandoz with pictures of Nepal.

Our pastors, Edwin and Marie Cammack, have been placed under appointment to our mission field and will be leaving our church for language school next September.

Vancouver First Friends—J. Earl Geil, pastor

We enjoyed hosting the Quarterly Meeting sessions and the special ministry of the Cadd family.

A church leadership retreat was held on the campus of George Fox College with several committee members, teachers and others giving a day for study and prayer concerning our church program and ministry. All attending were encouraged with a real blessing and new inspiration.

An all-church sweetheart banquet was enjoyed.

Different speakers in our church have been Howard Macy with the Friends Youth, Marilyn Richey showing pictures of Alaska to the WMU, Harley Adams at a Wednesday prayer meeting.

We have been in special prayer for our Vietnam team.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Sherwood—David Fendall, pastor

Ron Crecelius was with us for a week of revival services and for a "Sweetheart Banquet" which was well attended.

Several have been working at Twin Rocks in their improvement program.

Eighty-four relief kits for Vietnam were prepared as a joint project of our Sunday school and WMU.

The High School Friends Youth have been busy under the sponsorship of Dick and Jeri Lu Bishop: a gym party, a bowling party, a day at Mt. Hood followed with a slumber party.

Newberg—Charles Ball, pastor

The Quaker Men Sweetheart Banquet was held at China City restaurant in Salem on February 15. Dr. Leonard L. Silvers of Newberg was speaker.

Thirty new members were welcomed by the church on February 11.

An international potluck birthday dinner was held in the social hall on February 23. This was an event of "Missions Month."

Floyd Dunlap, superintendent of Salem Christian Academy, spoke to our Sunday school on Christian Education on February 25. Other SS speakers have included Rosemary Thomas Livingston, Charles Beals, and Gladys Newkirk.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Netarts—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

Mrs. Anna Guenther of Oceanside has purchased the new hymnals for Netarts Friends Church as a memorial to her husband, Ernest, who passed away September 13, 1967.

A short memorial service was conducted by Pastor Alger, on Sunday March 10, 1968 with the new books being used during the

RECORD PROJECT NOTICE

Due to GFC Band and Choir tours, the record music directors have felt a quality recording of *Songs of the Shepherd* could not be made before March 30. Therefore, the background music will be recorded on that date.

To all who have purchased records, please accept this explanation of delay, and we ask for your continued patience.

—The Lamm Brothers

services of the day. The message of the day was based on "Singing unto the Lord."

—Betty Taylor, reporter

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Homedale—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Several of our members attended the Sunday School Convention held in Boise.

The WMU met a day at the church working on comforters in the morning and honoring Fannie Beebe on her birthday at the dinner hour, with devotions in the afternoon. The group has also sent clothing recently to Korea.

Several Bible study groups and special prayer meetings preceded the Missionary Conference held March 31 to April 7.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor

Two events sponsored by our WMU were successful: one, a day spent at the church tying quilts, the other, a supper to which the husbands were invited. The latter is an annual affair which is well attended.

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Gerald Dillon held a series of pre-Easter revival services in our church. He also spoke to the Boise Valley annual Sweetheart Banquet held in the Meridian grade school cafeteria with Ira Craven serving as master of ceremonies.

Our WMU has been collecting woolen items for Korea.

The Greenleaf Academy deputation team inspired us with their music and testimonies while conducting our Sunday evening service.

Our church extends sympathy to the Ellwood Mylander family upon news of the death of his mother.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor

Kenneth Williams was the speaker for our Sweetheart Banquet. Other interesting services recently include a concert given by the Salem Vesper Band and the presentations in our Missionary Convention by Marie Chapman, Jamie Sandoz, Randall Brown and Beverly Lewis. The film, *Vietnam Profile*, was deeply appreciated and for the first time Pringle engaged in a Faith Promise effort for missions.

Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor

Home Bible studies are again being held for five weeks this year. The book of Ephesians is chosen for these groups.

We very much enjoyed the George Fox College Band. Many comments of appreciation have been expressed both by the church and the community.

A special course for Sunday school teachers was offered entitled "Christian Conduct and Discipline Training," under the leadership of our Christian Education Committee, Richard Krupp, chairman.

Cheryl Lewis has been chosen one of the finalists in the "Miss Rogue Valley Contest."

A new electric mimeograph was delivered to us recently with the money raised largely by the WMU groups of our church.

Ashland—Charles Mylander, pastor

Things have really been happening at Ashland Friends this winter. A Stewardship

Conference and Evangelism Crusade along with a new youth group have been the main points of excitement.

The Stewardship Conference, which took place November 8-12, started things off with speaker Willard Kennon. As a result of this conference, giving has increased enough so that the \$150 subsidy is no longer necessary. Both tithing and giving have increased.

Jack Willcuts was the speaker at the Evangelism Crusade held January 31 through February 4. This crusade was highly successful in spiritual results, as can be seen in the general increase in attendance.

Also of interest is a new youth group under the direction of Dale Hile and Larry Turner. This new group combines the junior high and high school ages. As the youth group grows the two age groups will be divided.

—Jane Turner, reporter

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Spokane—Walter Lee, pastor

Our home Bible studies have been well attended with 39 in the various groups on the opening evening. The book of Mark is being studied.

Jack Willcuts was with us in our Quarterly Meeting sessions at Hayden Lake and spoke Sunday morning here. Our Friends Youth won the Bible Quiz contest at Quarterly Meeting.

A Christian Workers class has been a great blessing. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Dicus were in charge.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HULL—To Melvin and Janet Hull, a daughter, Juleen Anne, born February 10, Newberg, Oregon.

DRAPER—To Richard and Mina Draper, a son, born March 8 at Nampa, Idaho.

CRANSTRON—To Larry and Marjorie Cranstron, Medford, Oregon, a son, Eric Von Cranstron, born January 29.

ORRIS—To Keith and Betty Orris of Homedale, Idaho, a son, Tracy Gene, born January 23.

CONROY—To Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Conroy, a son, Timothy Michael, born January 10, Tacoma, Washington.

MARRIAGES

TUCKER-LOVE. Nancy Tucker and Tom Love were married February 3, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tucker of Homedale, Idaho.

KLINGELHOFER-COLLINS. Shirley Joanne Klingelhofer and Donald Lee Collins were married February 24, 1968 at Netarts Friends Church. David Thomas officiated.

ROGERS-CHENEY. Trudy Louise Rogers and Carl Alfred Cheney were married March 16, 1968 in Netarts Friends Church. Howard Harmon officiated assisted by Irwin P. Alger.

DEATHS

WOOD—Carrie B. Wood, 87, of Friendsview Manor, March 1, 1968. She had been a missionary in India under Ohio Yearly Meeting for 40 years. Services were held at Newberg on March 5, with Charles Ball and Mahlon Macy officiating.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

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TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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From the Superintendent

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

This is the time of year when our Christian colleges are making plans for the next school year. Also, many of our young people are wrestling with the thought of further education and where it should be pursued.

Christian education is a part of God's program for His Church. The nature of it is revealed in the Holy Word.

Christian education is education for the Christian. It is education about Christ, but it implies more than factual knowledge. It is the kind of education which brings one to a knowledge of God and Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, and to the living of a Christlike life. Paul expressed the nature of true Christian education by saying, "That I may know him." (Philippians 3:10) The expression of that kind of education results in a peculiar kind of living, recorded for us in 1 Corinthians 10:31, as "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

The purpose of Christian education is the purpose of Jesus Christ. Jesus expressed His great purpose in life in Luke 19:10, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." This is no less our purpose.

We have an objective also. Paul expressed it in 2 Timothy 3:17, "That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." Our initial purpose is to seek and to save the lost; our great objective is the perfect man of God.

The early church, willing to assume the purpose of Jesus, was exhorted by the Lord, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (Matthew 28:19-20) The Church was established by Jesus and is to be operated to carry out His will.

ACTIVITIES

Saturday, February 10, I ministered to the Rocky View Quarterly Meeting held at Penrose, Colorado. The attendance and interest were commendable.

Sunday, February 11, we motored to Center, Colorado, where I ministered in both the morning and evening services. I also presented the work of our Yearly Meeting by the way of colored slides.

February 16-17 I attended the sessions of the Friends Bible College Board at Haviland, Kansas.

Thursday, February 22, we attended the Colorado State Sunday School Convention held in Calvary Temple Church in Denver, Colorado. This was a very profitable gathering for Sunday school workers and promoters. I was made glad by the attendance of several of our constituency.

Friday and Saturday, February 23-24, it was our privilege to attend the sessions of the Colorado Association of Evangelicals Convention, also held in Calvary Temple. New methods and means were presented to communicate the Gospel to our generation. Our hearts were inspired.

Saturday afternoon, February 24, I met with a yearly meeting committee in the First Denver Friends Church. God's presence was evident as we sought to ascertain His will.

Sunday evening, February 25, found me in Haviland, Kansas, where I conducted evangelistic services in Friends Bible College through Friday, March 1. I also ministered in four evening services in the Haviland Friends Church. These were days of great blessing and many wonderful victories were evidenced.

Saturday, March 2, we motored to Grand Junction, Colorado, for the sessions of Western Slope Quarterly Meeting. You will note a report elsewhere in this issue. God gave liberty in presenting His Word and the work of His kingdom. The fellowship was heartwarming. We returned home on Monday, March 4.

We covet your diligence and promptness in making out our annual reports and getting them to the respective people.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

Sunday School Convention

More than 1200 people were registered at the Rocky Mountain Sunday School Convention held February 22-24 at Calvary Temple in Denver, Colorado.

ONE CHURCH IN MOSCOW

In Moscow, Russia, there is only a single evangelical protestant church. This statement was made in the keynote address by Dr. Harold L. Fickett, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Van Nuys, California. The church in Moscow provides six services a week. Each service is two hours in length. Many people want to attend these church services, but individuals are limited to attending only one service each week so that others may attend. About one-fourth of the attenders are teenagers.

Dr. Fickett said he was impressed by the sincerity of the Christian people in Moscow. One Christian told him that the government "tolerates" Christians if they have above average ability in math or science. If a Christian has only average ability in these fields, he is often relegated to a street sweeper's job and has practically no chance to get an advanced education.

BEGINNERS

Mrs. Carol Pennington from Bethel Baptist Church in Denver presented a workshop entitled "The Seventy-Minute Sunday School." She suggested starting lessons for the beginners and nursery-age children as soon as they come into the classroom—even before regular Sunday school starting time. Mrs. Pennington mentioned showing children live creatures, such as fish and turtles, to illustrate how God provides for these creatures. Handling and looking at growing things, for example, captures the attention of children much better than by just talking to them about it.

JUNIOR HIGH

The workshop on "Communicating and Captivating the Junior High Age Group" was taught by Rex Roth from Covenant Heights Youth Camp near Estes Park, Colorado.

Regarding junior high age children, he suggested that (1) adolescents be treated as junior highs—not treated as younger children or grownups, (2) they be captivated—by deliberately planning and getting their attention, and (3) more attention should be given to them—don't ignore them, really work with them. Adolescents need more help than any other age group because of the "left out" feeling.

DYNAMIC ADULTS

A panel discussion, "Keys to a Dynamic Adult Program," was moderated by Dr. Ed-

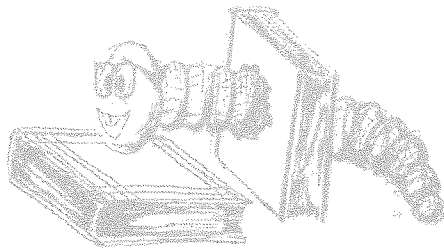
ward Hayes of the Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver. The panelists were Dr. Harold L. Fickett, convention keynote speaker; Ed Richardson, associate pastor at Calvary Temple; and Robert Cessna, representative of Scripture Press, Elgin, Illinois.

Points emphasized by the panel included (1) leadership—especially lay people, (2) vision—the ability to see potential in people as Jesus did, (3) involvement—significantly working in the church program, (4) training—teaching teachers and holding institutes for lay people, and (5) atmosphere—the feeling that the congregation really cares and helps people needing help. In addition, *visitation* was stressed as the *key to growth*.

CHURCH AND COMMUNITY

Dr. Ed Hayes of the Conservative Baptist Seminary offered a workshop concerning "The Church and the Community." He stated that, to succeed, the growing church needs (1) strong leadership, (2) a core of responsible lay people, (3) a sense of involvement, (4) to instill spirituality, (5) a sense of expectancy, (6) the presence of God, (7) contact with people in the community and (8) a touch of the miraculous.

Contributed by Pastor David M. Leach, Wayne E. Street, Mary Paylor, Keith Hinshaw, Aldene Culter, and Ira S. Berry of the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado.



Me, Cazzie Russell

For young men, and anyone else who is sports-minded, here is another of the current crop of top-notch athletic stories. If you are a basketball fan, you don't have to be told who Cazzie is; if you're not, you will be amazed at his outstanding records. Everyone will be thrilled and challenged as he tells why he considers himself, "The most fortunate guy in the world."

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—*The Book Worm (JEK)*

TIRED BLOOD?

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Quaker Ridge Camp
Woodland Park, Colorado

Easter's Love Story

By MERLE A. ROE

The last week of our Lord's earthly pilgrimage is over—a week of suffering and shame, a week of bewilderment and anxiety. Dramatic action indeed! Scene after scene had come and gone, leaving the puzzled disciples more perplexed than ever.

Now it had been three days since they had witnessed His crucifixion. But behold the "love of God" stronger than death. The tomb which sheltered the body of our precious Lord was empty. Today the whole civilized world beholds that empty place and rejoices in a risen victorious Christ. Beautiful lessons we learn anew today as we stand by the open tomb of Jesus.

The first lesson love brings us is that love is early. Human love, we notice, was early at the place. Even at the early dawn Mary Magdalene was drawn to the tomb because of her love for her Lord. Though early human love was shown by Mary, God's love was still earlier. He had sent an angel from heaven to roll back the stone and release the entombed Christ. Yes, divine love rolled the stone away and heaven again received the Christ of love that she had only loaned to earth for a season, that God's love might be revealed to sinful men. Truly, human love is very sweet and precious, but it can never keep pace with divine love.

In the second place love is strong and mighty. Our text reads, "When they looked . . . the stone was rolled away." Dear perplexed and fearful one, remember that divine love is stronger than any fear or earthly perplexity. If you go forward with loving faithfulness I feel sure the obstacles in your path-

way will be "rolled away."

In the next place, love is comforting. "Fear not," the angel said. How sorrowful and smitten with fear were these who had walked with Him in Galilee. How gratefully must they have received this message of cheer with the added phrase, "He is risen." Their sorrows would have continued had they found the body of the Lord there. But what music to troubled ears, "Fear not!"

This love of Easter time is not only early, mighty and comforting, but it sends us out on errands of mercy. "Go." "Go . . . tell." "Go . . . tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead." This is still your Easter commission and mine. We are to be carriers of salvation to the lost, comfort to the troubled, and cheer to those in sorrow. Christ's resurrection is man's one abiding hope. Let no one fail to hear the message because of your indifference and carelessness. Go, you, quickly and tell. Obey the Easter commission. Truly it is a love-sent and lovely errand. Great and wonderful blessings are in store for him who goes forth to obey.

And lastly, this love of Easter makes promises. "He goeth before you." The disciples obeyed; they went, and they saw Him as was promised. One day we shall see Him, too. "We shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is." Until that time He is ever going before. Are you sorely tempted? He goeth before you. Is your way lonely and seemingly deserted? He goeth before you. "All the disciples forsook him, and fled." Yea, even till we walk in the valley of the shadow—the promise holds, "He goeth before."

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1968 COMING EVENTS

- April 12 Good Friday
- April 13 Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, La Junta, Colorado
- April 14 Easter Sunday
- April 20-21 Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, South Fork Friends near St. Francis, Kansas
- April 23-25 National Association of Evangelicals, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- April 27-28 Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, Harmony Friends near Wessington Springs, South Dakota
- May 4-5 Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska
- May 11 Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Denver, Colorado
- May 17-26 Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade, Portland, Oregon
- May 31-June 1 EVANGELICAL FRIEND Editorial Board, Boise, Idaho
- June 2 Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Paonia, Colorado
- June 25-26 Meetings of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Boards and Executive Council, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- June 27-30 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting in session, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 15-19 Junior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 15-19 Junior High Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 31-August 4 Association of Evangelical Friends, Marion, Indiana
- July 31-August 4 Evangelical Friends Alliance Executive Committee, Marion, Indiana
- August 12-16 Senior High Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- August 12-18 Kansas Yearly Meeting, Wichita, Kansas
- August 13-18 Oregon Yearly Meeting, Newberg, Oregon
- August 19-25 Ohio Yearly Meeting, Canton, Ohio
- December 28-30 Midwinter Friends Youth Conference, Colorado Springs, Colorado

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NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

Gathering at the mission on January 11 was our group of church elders. This is a day of fellowship, as they share burdens and concerns in a time of devotions. They also enjoy a time together afterwards, as a good meal is provided for them at the school.

We have certainly been grateful for the faithfulness of our Christians as they pay their tithes and offerings into the church. Recent projects they have undertaken have included an increase in their share of paying our interpreter, Freddie Benally. A supply of new English songbooks has been purchased, to be used in our English services with our school children. The entire cost of these books was taken from our Sunday school and church offerings.

Since Christmas I have surely appreciated Ruth Cammack's assistance in teaching art to my school children. She teaches the fourth and fifth graders one day, and the seventh and eighth graders another day each week. While she instructs part of my group, I concentrate on the others in some subject matter that needs particular attention.

This month has reminded us anew that death is no respecter of age. On January 3 a funeral was held for a three-year-old boy in our community. He met his death as his parents were enroute to the hospital to get medical help. Another funeral occurred on January 15 for an old man who had been run over by a car from which he had been thrown. Two days later another group gathered at the mission church to mourn the passing of a two-and-one-half-year-old boy who had died from pneumonia in a distant hospital.

There was much activity at the mission on Saturday, January 20. The Immanuel Mission school brought their boys and girls by bus to compete with our school children in basketball. Our girls won, but our boys lost. A factor in the boys' loss was that only five boys were available to play. Some of the other boys had gone home for the weekend, including our eighth grade boys. At the end of the game, a meal was served to them at the school dining room. We appreciated the fellowship of staff members who accompanied the children.

During this month there have been vacant desks in the schoolroom from time to time. Almost all of our school children have had to take time out from their studies to recuperate from colds or flu. Ruth and Albert Cammack have also been ill. We are thankful that almost everyone seems to be over the worst of their colds by now.

—Mary Gafford



FRIENDS BIBLE COLLEGE BOARD MEETS

Pictured above are Harold Thompson, Friends Bible College president, with members of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting who attended the FBC Board meeting held at Haviland, Kansas, February 16-17, 1968. Left to right are Herbert Ellis, Allen, Nebraska; Olen Ellis, Grand Junction, Colorado; Rodney Abram, Florence, Colorado; Harold Thompson, president of the College; and Merle A. Roe, Colorado Springs, Colorado, general superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.



RMYM STUDENTS AT FBC WITH SUPERINTENDENT MERLE A. ROE

The above photo shows some of the students from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting who are attending Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas. From left to right: Janet Lund, Paonia, Colorado; Terry Ash, Denver, Colorado; Rebecca Jacobson, Benkelman, Nebraska; Terry McAfee, Allen, Nebraska; Superintendent Roe; Dwain Ellis, Allen, Nebraska; Diann Ellis, Allen, Nebraska; John Brawner, Haviland, Kansas; Myra Williamson, Vale, South Dakota; Dick Hoopes, Pueblo, Colorado; and Chester Thompson, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Other students from RMYM who were unable to be present when the photo was taken include: Patricia Ellis, Rough Rock Friends Mission, Chinle, Arizona; Paula Day, Pueblo, Colorado; Lydia Schram, Sioux City, Iowa; Lorna Shelton, Hasty, Colorado; and Floyd Penna, Denver, Colorado.

The ministry of Evangelist Merle A. Roe in FBC's chapels February 25-March 1 was timely and spiritually helpful, as indicated by the many personal testimonies.

WESTERN SLOPE QUARTERLY MEETING

Western Slope Quarterly Meeting met in regular session March 3, 1968, at the Grand Junction Friends Church, Grand Junction, Colorado.

About 70 persons partook of the delicious meal planned and served by the local Quaker Men's group.

We started on time and each department stayed within its allotted time, thereby making it possible to indulge in visiting and fellowshiping with members of our sister church. This helps increase understanding and compassion for one another.

WSQM Ministry and Counsel has new clerks: Walter Lund, presiding clerk, and Lenora Knight, recording clerk.

Jack Gregory was retained as WSQM superintendent. Neal Rusco was appointed as new clerk of Western Slope Quarterly Meeting replacing Elwin Wines who is moving to the Northwest.

At 6:30 p.m. Merle Roe showed a film on visitation evangelism. A number of good points were gleaned from it.

At 7:00 p.m. young people took charge of the service after the film, *Our Youth Culture*, subtitled "Youth in Rebellion." Pastor Olen Ellis moderated a panel discussion on the subjects portrayed in the film. The panel, picked from the audience, was Sarah Jane Tarr and Charles Nelson, Neal Rusco and Mart Englehart.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

FRIENDLY LINES

SOUTH FORK FRIENDS, St. Francis, Kansas

William Leach, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Harvey and little son are visiting in the parental home during Kyle's navy leave. Kyle served on the USS *Coral Sea* and Mrs. Harvey has resided at Tampa, Florida. Kyle will be stationed at Danang Naval Base and Mrs. Harvey expects to make her home in St. Francis, Kansas.

We "traveled by air and ship" with Kyle Harvey when he recently gave two evenings of picture viewing. It was most interesting.

Hazel Leach is improving after major surgery in the St. Joseph Hospital in Denver, Colorado. Hazel's example of Christian living is an inspiration to all.

—Ruby Holliman, reporter

HASTY FRIENDS, Hasty, Colorado

Iona and Elwin Kinser, pastors

Youth Week was observed February 4-11 with the young people conducting the Sunday school and all of the worship services. Illa Jean Shelton led the worship services and Tom Bailey read the Scriptures. Paul Cline, Roger Delaney, Eva and Stephen Kinser each brought brief messages. Myrtle Kinser accompanied herself and sang a song of her own composition, "His Promises."

During the week of February 12-18 most of the congregation attended revival services conducted by Wendell Wilson at the Las Animas Friends Church.

Elwin and Iona Kinser with Eva and Stephen visited the Ellis family at Benkelman, Nebraska, over the weekend of February 10-11.

During the worship service on February 11, the missionary society emphasized the work among the Navajos at Rough Rock Friends Mission, Chinle, Arizona.

Elwin Shelton is in alternate service as an X-ray room orderly in a hospital at Des Moines, Iowa.

The World Day of Prayer service was held in the Hasty Friends Church on March 1, 1968. The McClave and Hasty Methodist groups joined in this service.

—Violette E. Smith, reporter

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS, Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

The February meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Lillie Mauk with eleven ladies present. They gave \$31 for the missions budget.

While the Quaker Men met in the church dining room, the Quaker Women met with Alfreda Rasmussen. Seven dollars and fifty cents was given for the missions budget.

The Friends Club met with Robert and Dorothy Jacobson in their recently purchased home. Seventeen people enjoyed the valentine theme for the evening. The book, *Setting Men Free*, by Bruce Larson was reviewed by the pastor.

Eugene and Thelma Matson held open house in the Plainview Friends Church honoring their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, February 18. Following a short program a reception was held in the dining room for approximately 60 guests who attended the celebration. That evening many relatives and friends had dinner at the Matson home.

—Eula Gould, reporter

COLORADO SPRINGS FRIENDS,

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

The congregation was blessed by the preaching of Mark Reid and Joe Hodges while the pastor conducted a revival at Seiling, Oklahoma.

A large group of Sunday school members were guests of the Pueblo Friends at a special dinner given as a result of the Sunday school contest last fall.

To celebrate Valentine's Day the Friends Youth enjoyed a party at a local restaurant. This was followed by games and fellowship at the home of the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allison. The young people are offering themselves as "slaves" at \$1.00 an hour to raise money for Quaker Ridge Camp.

Due to an increase in the number of babies at the services, a nursery attendant has been hired.

—Yvonne Bishop, reporter

EMPIRE FRIENDS, Vale, South Dakota

Phillip W. and Iris Smith, pastors

February 20 the Missionary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Williamson.

The World Day of Prayer service was held at Empire Friends. A large crowd was present. A total of six churches participated in the program. After the program all joined in the fellowship hall for cookies and coffee.

An addition of carpeting has been made in the church.

The young people have been gathering in various homes for Friends Youth meetings. Good attendance and a variety of things have added to the programs. Plans are being made for a Friends Youth social night.

Due to icy roads no one from Empire Friends was able to attend Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting at Hay Springs, Nebraska, January 27-28.

—Iris Smith, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS,

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen R. and Martha E. Ellis, pastors

On the evening of February 24, 14 young people enjoyed a taco party at the parsonage.

More than 30 people enjoyed a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tarr, their Sunday school teacher, Saturday evening, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritzlan, nee Naomi Carpenter, are living in Long Beach, California, and are attending the Friends church there.

Rae Marie Foster has returned home from Azusa Pacific College. She will finish the school year here at Mesa Junior College.

Dennis and Tommy Knight sang a duet, "Trust and Obey," for Paonia's special number for the young people's service at Western Slope Quarterly Meeting March 3. Sarah Jane Tarr and Deloras Rusco accompanied by Rae Marie Foster gave our special number for the same service.

The Missionary Ladies met in the home of Mrs. Walter Green for their regular meeting on March 5.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

BIRTHS

HARKER—Born January 24, 1968, to George and Christine Harker, Denver, Colorado, a daughter, Rebecca Ann.



ROCKY VIEW QUARTERLY MEETING

In the above photo are approximately 60 adults and young people who attended Rocky View Quarterly Meeting at the Beaver Park Friends Church, Penrose, Colorado, February 10.

RVQM clerks were approved for 1968-69: Damon Heinrich, presiding clerk; Bonnie McCarty, recording clerk; and Virginia Jones, reading clerk.

Past RVQM offerings of \$182.44 were given for the Church Extension Budget.

Approval was given to hold RVQM alternately at the Denver and Colorado Springs churches for the next year so that attenders won't have so far to travel. Friends are to bring basket dinners since this will allow more of the ladies to participate in the services. The host church will furnish drinks and breads.

The next regular meeting of RVQM will be held on Saturday, May 11, 1968, at the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado.

—Bula Allison, reporter

SOUTHWEST

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SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

MULTIPLIED DEDICATION

With the rapid increase in population, travel and knowledge, there is an urgent need for an increase in the dedication of Christians. And if Christians will increase their dedication to Christ, they will find that what they dedicate to Him will be multiplied manifold.

In the story of the feeding of the five thousand from Matthew 14:13-21 we are challenged by what Jesus did when He saw *Multitudes Destitute* for food. He had compassion on them. But He was displeased with His *Merciless Disciples* who said, "Send the multitude away." They were surprised when He suggested that they had a *meal to divide* with others when He said, "Give ye them to eat." And He proved the value of *Multiplied Dedication* by taking the lad's lunch and feeding the multitude. The little we possess can be used of God to feed the starving millions if we will unreservedly dedicate it to Him. Truly, little is much, if God is in it.

One of the means which God uses in the process of multiplication of dedication is *Education*. Although God can go far beyond our small education, and multiply the fruit "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think," He still has ordained to use teachers of righteousness to help us increase our effectiveness for Him.

Moses spent time in the "School of the Wilderness" learning valuable lessons. He even was taught administration of responsibilities by his father-in-law. Paul profited from his training at the feet of Gamaliel even though he counted it all loss that he might win Christ. Head knowledge is not wrong as long as it does not get in the way of the heart experience. Even Jesus was subject to Mary and Joseph, and although I do not understand its full meaning, Hebrews 5:8 says that "though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered."

One of our most serious handicaps in the church is the lack of dedication and stewardship. If Christ truly had us as individuals, there would be no lack of finances, no lack of leadership, and no lack of laymen willing to give themselves in sacrificial, dedicated service to God.

If we would only lift up our eyes and look on the fields, we would see the multitudes who are destitute and would not be merciless disciples who want to send them away. If we truly give all that we have to Christ, we will see what He can do with our small but complete offering and will see the fruit of *Multiplied Dedication*.

—Fred Littlefield

Friends University Launches Fund Campaign

Preliminary plans have been approved for the expansion of Friends University. Three new buildings have been designed by architect Glenn Benedick of Wichita—a new library, a science and mathematics building and a gymnasium. The construction date is dependent upon a capital funds campaign now underway to raise the necessary \$2,650,000 for the three buildings.

The library, to be built at a cost of \$780,000, will seat 475 persons and house 100,000 volumes. It will be equipped with some of the latest library facilities including tapes, television, audio visual aids, microfilm and readers. The building will be two-story construction.

The science building is expected to cost \$880,000 and it is of three-story design with an additional raised area for an observatory. The building will house biological and zoological sciences, physics, chemistry and mathematics. There will be eight laboratories plus various lecture halls, research areas and a greenhouse.

The gymnasium, planned at \$690,000, will be two-story height with offices and locker rooms in the second-floor level around the main court area. The court will accommodate two regulation size basketball courts for physical education class use and, with folding bleachers lowered, will provide a regulation size court and seating for 2,600 persons.

The buildings are to be of brick construction to harmonize with existing buildings on the campus.

Dr. Roy F. Ray, president of Friends, said that various government and miscellaneous loans are being investigated, including an application under Title III of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

The capital funds drive is directed by Forrest Reynolds, '48, of the New York fundraising agency Ward, Dreshman and Reinhardt, Inc. General chairman of the campaign is Sam P. Wallingford, president of Sam P. Wallingford, Inc., and chairman of the Campaign Executive Committee is Mrs. Olive W. Garvey, president of Garvey Foundation.

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 the board, administration, faculty, staff, students and their families, and the many hundreds of interested persons, even around the world," said Rev. John Robinson as chairman of the board's Academic Committee.

Friends Academy to be Dropped; College Continues

The Board of Trustees of Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, in annual sessions, February 16 and 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 in its professional preparation.

Board President Delmar Day said, "Action taken by the board has resulted from a serious, in-depth study."

The four-year College program includes work in Christian service training, general education and a major in Bible. College Dean Herbert Frazier explained, "These areas will be continued and additions of courses will be made as enrollment increases. Presently en-

rolled college students are being consulted as to their interests, and Admissions Counselor Don Worden is busy contacting prospective 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

School for Missionaries' Children

The School for Missionaries' Children and the Windy Hill Dormitory at Mweya Station are jointly run by a trimission alliance of the Friends, the World Gospel Mission, and the Free Methodists. The school, much like a country school, has two teachers and accepts students from the second grade through the eighth grade. At present, the Friends provide dormitory parents—Donald and Patricia Cain—and the other missions provide the teachers.

Windy Hill as originally constructed had twenty-two rooms, and now work is almost completed on a four-room addition which includes two bedrooms, a hobby room and a large bath. These rooms allow a total of ten bedrooms and two bathrooms for the children, an apartment for dormitory parents and several rooms for general use.

As one arm of the mission's work in Burundi, the school and dormitory fill a great need, freeing numerous mothers for mission tasks and giving the children Christian schooling. For some children who are the only white children on lonely stations, the school also supplies "instant playmates."

These past four years, about forty-five different children have lived in the dormitory for varying periods of time. They represented six or more missions and came from all parts of the United States (two were Europeans), but each added something to the group. Each learned from the others, too, as they played and worked and prayed together. Each grew spiritually—some very noticeably—and all benefited by the Christian associations.

Pictured below, left: pupils at the School for Missionaries' Children, with their teachers, Mrs. Laura Emery and Mrs. Marlene Bates.

Right: Donald and Moira Cain at the new septic tank for the new addition to the dorm.



Friends Bible College

The death of Mrs. Mary Albertson Hockett has been a reminder of the many faithful years of service that she and her husband, Elmer, have given to Friends Bible College and Academy. She was the last charter member of the Haviland Friends Church. Her parents helped set up the Haviland Community and the Friends Academy. "Aunt Mary" made her home open for many of the students, and was active in the FBC Senior Auxiliary, which co-sponsors the annual benefit sale.

Gospel team and music groups have served recently in Friends churches in Houston and Friendswood, Texas; Fowler, Bethel and Lone Star near Hugoton, Stafford and Great Bend; Beaver and Miami Quarterly Meetings; the Peck and Mulvane Methodist; Cimarron and Paradise Nazarene; and Bucklin Free Metho-

dist. The College choir's annual spring tour has been into Oklahoma and south Texas, while the Academy choir has toured in eastern Colorado.

Progress on the new Broadhurst Student Center includes earth fill around the yard, painting the inside walls, finishing of woodwork and tiling the floor. It is expected that the three annual May banquets will be held in the new dining room: Academy and College banquets and the FBC Alumni banquet.

Merle A. Roe, superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, was school evangelist for the week of February 26-March 1. Testimonies to many spiritual victories were given.

The Academy Student Council is raising funds for new glass backboards in Hockett Gym-Auditorium. Rick Kester is campaign chairman.

BURUNDI PRAYER CORNER

In *Living Letters* Romans 8:26-27 we read: "The Holy Spirit helps us with our daily problems and in our praying. For we don't even know what we should pray for, nor how to pray as we should: but the Holy Spirit prays for us with such feeling that it cannot be expressed in words. And the Father who knows all hearts knows of course what the Spirit is saying as He pleads for us in Harmony with God's own will."

Our greatest need out here is for revival not just seeing a few Christians warmed up but the Spirit of conviction working until leaders in the churches will be convicted for their sins, problems will be cleared up, sinners will cry out for forgiveness and God will be recognized as the only true God.

Pray for the fellows in the Normal School at Kibimba. There is such open defiance of God and making fun of those who are Christians. Their hearts are so hard but God can break the stony hearts. There is a good core of Christians and they need prayer that they will keep true and their very lives will convict these other fellows.

Pray for the fellows in the Bible School that it will not be just a place for them to go to school but that many of them will have a real "call of God" to be pastors and evangelists.

There are so few who really have that in mind and unless more are called we are not going to have future pastors for our churches.

Pray for the directors of all our schools. The government is putting so much pressure on them that they are finding their work difficult.

Pray for Edward and Joan Rawson as they finish their studies in Belgium and go to Burundi around the middle of March. They need prayer for rest in body, renewed strength to tackle a new language and new environment and to find their place of service here among the Burundi.

We have a new family who moved to Kibimba the first part of February, Jim and Jane Rea and son Jeff, from the Free Methodist mission. He will be teaching in the Normal School at Kibimba and we feel they will be a real help spiritually as well as educationally. Please remember them in prayer.

Pray for evil influences to be driven out of this country as they were once before.

Pray for two former houseboys that repented the 18th of February that they will forsake all sin and wholly follow the Lord!

—Leona Thornburg, correspondent



WMU

UNAWARE, WE PASS "HIM" BY

On life's busy thoroughfares
We meet with angels unawares—
But we are too busy to listen or hear,
Too busy to sense that God is near,
Too busy to stop and recognize
The grief that lies in another's eyes,
Too busy to offer to help or share,
Too busy to sympathize or care,
Too busy to do the Good Things we should,
Telling ourselves we would if we could . . .
But life is too swift and the pace is too great
And we dare not pause for we might be late
For our next appointment which means so much,
We are willing to brush off the Saviour's touch.
And we tell ourselves there will come a day
We will have more time to pause on our way . . .
But before we know it "life's sun has set"
And we have passed the Saviour but never met,
For hurrying along life's thoroughfare
We passed Him by and remained unaware
That within the very sight of our eye,
Unnoticed, the Son of God passed by.

—Taken from the booklet: "On Life's Busy Thoroughfare," by Helen Steiner Rice.

LEMMONS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Lemmons, pastors of the Friends church at Alba, Missouri, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, April 13, 1968. Open house will be held at the Friends church in Enid, Oklahoma, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. that day. The couple requests no gifts.

Ralph Lemmons and Stella McCollom were united in marriage at Fairview, Oklahoma, April 29, 1918. They made their home on their farm, three miles north and 22 west of Fairview, until the fall of 1941. Ralph was pastor of the home church (Antioch Methodist) from 1931 to 1940. In the fall of 1941 they went to Ramona, Oklahoma, to serve the Friends church there. They have been in pastoral and evangelistic work throughout Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends since that time.

They have eight living children. They and their companions, who are all expected to be present, are: Robert and Goldie Lemmons, Kelso, Washington; Esther and Clifford Ringler, Waldo, Kansas; George and Ruby Lemmons, Fairview, Oklahoma; Naomi and Robert Dunn, Gate, Oklahoma; Martha and Paul Puckett, Spokane, Washington; Gerald and Margaret Lemmons, Kelso, Washington; John and Patricia Lemmons, Enid, Oklahoma; and Donald and Clara Lemmons, Kelso, Washington.

1968 YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS

Date: August 12-18

Place: Friends University Campus

Speaker: Dr. Lowell Roberts

CHURCH CONCERNS

ALBA

Ralph Lemmons, Pastor

Our Sunday school attendance for a couple of Sundays in January was reduced to half or less because of sickness.

The pastors enjoy the new carport that was built on the east side of the parsonage. Some remodeling has been done inside the parsonage, including clothes closets and built-in cabinets.

The building fund is increasing. We are looking forward to some more work toward finishing the church annex.

Quarterly meeting has been quite a popular thing at Alba recently. It was held in our church in November and again in January because of the change in quarterly meeting

JUNIORS COMPLETE 1967 MISSIONARY PROJECT

by Betty Robinson

The junior missionary project has been completed for 1967. Books of all types have been bought and sent to Windy Hill School in Burundi. We are so glad that we can help in making the lives of our missionaries and their children more pleasant and enjoyable. Here's a letter letting us know that some books have arrived and this makes us happy.

"Dear Betty and K.Y.M. Junior Friends,

"Thank you very much for those fine volumes of the World Book Dictionary. They reached here quite well (only one small nick out of a corner) during the Christmas holidays, and the children are very happy to have such complete reference books for their studies. They are already seeing a lot of use.

"School began again the 2nd of this month (January), and time has moved by rapidly since then. We've all had bad colds plus several cases of flu. Then a week ago we invested two days in butchering a cow. The day after I finished cutting and packaging beef, we were sent a quarter of a waterbuck by David Kellum and Lyle Wheeler; it arrived after supper, so Don, Donna and I stayed up until after eleven that night trimming and cutting and packaging. The meat was excellent, though, and we were delighted to add it to our supplies.

"Don has finished all the exterior work on the addition to the dormitory; has been putting in ceilings this past week. All the windows are in place, and the septic tank is dug. Don plans to take the pickup to Bujumbura shortly to buy plumbing supplies.

"The long-awaited Kirundi Bibles have finally reached here from England; we are praising God for this answered prayer. Don is reading in one copy even as I write this. Most of the books are designed to be inexpensive, but are printed on nice paper and contain simple maps and a few pictures.

"Please pray that God will mightily use His Word to bless the Burundi.

Thanks again, In Him,
Pat Cain"

time. The Willard Fergusons were with us for the November meeting and Reta Stuart for the January meeting.

The Fairview and Alba meetings have united together for a singspiration the first Sunday night of each month. We alternate the meetings and they are proving enjoyable and profitable to us.

HESPER

Merl Kinser, Pastor

We appreciate very much the ministry of our pastors, Merl and Eunice Kinser and their children, Steven and Brenda. Eunice has a class for the children on Sunday evening during the worship hour.

The men of our church meet with the men of the Eudora churches for a prayer breakfast once a month.

We have been using a Bible study series, "Beginning in Discipleship" put out by the Billy Graham Association, in our prayer meetings. Our pastor is conducting this meaningful study.

At the close of the Sunday morning worship service on December 24, Russell Karl Eisele was dedicated to the Lord by his parents Karl and Twilla Eisele. They are living in Wichita during the school year where Karl is attending Friends University.

In January a Junior High Friends Youth was started under the leadership of Linda Knabe.

LIBERAL

J. M. Pitts, Pastor

The social room of the church has been used frequently for fellowship activities. Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman provides decorations to suit the activities or the special days of the month. Two Thanksgiving feasts were held, with almost 100 percent of the membership attending.

Our pastor and his wife and two of our young people, Nedra Cramer and Ronald Regier, attended the Midwinter Friends Youth Convention in Oklahoma City. They report that it was time well spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in January with a reception in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoll were honored on their silver anniversary with a reception in the church social room February 18. Mrs. Katie Titus was honored by her daughters with an open house on her eightieth birthday, February 4. She and the late Joe Titus were charter members of the Liberal Friends Church. On Sunday, February 11, four babies were dedicated to the Lord. They were Julie Kay Graham, Michelle Holmes, Tami Riggs and James Leon Williams. Our pastor delivered a fine sermon on Mark 10:13-16. He gave much good Christian advice, and cited interesting experiences in the process of rearing children.

The young married class has been studying a book by Hannah Whitehall Smith, *The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life*. Our pastor's wife is the teacher of this class.

MT. AYR

Cecil Williams, Pastor

The funeral of a former pastor, A. J. Bales, was held at the Mt. Ayr church January 19. He had served 64 years as a pastor in Kansas Yearly Meeting.

The church had a housewarming for the

Carol Peterson family who recently moved into a new home. Lloyd and Mildred Peterson are moving to Alton, Kansas, and the Ron Petersons are occupying their farm.

We enjoyed having missionaries Willard and Doris Ferguson with us in January. They told us interesting things about our work in Africa. Recent visits made by members include: our pastors to be with their son Wayne in Denver; the Bill Johnson's to visit their daughter Ruth and husband Dennis Thornburg in Utah.

Sickness has hindered attendance recently, but we do enjoy the evangelistic messages which our pastor brings.

OVERHOLSER

Ernest Foster, Pastor

Overholser Friends broke two records the past quarter: a record of 62 persons attended the Christmas program December 21, and another record of 70 people attended the annual pancake supper, February 8.

We are encouraged by the attendance of more new families who are becoming a regular part of the church.

City Councilman Billy Walker represented S.A.N.E. at our church January 21 while the pastor was away in a meeting at Derby, Kansas. In the evening service David Bandimere, State Child Evangelism Fellowship director, showed a movie of the C.E.F. work. Our church is cooperating in an area teacher training class sponsored by C.E.F., held on Monday nights during February and March.

Karen Powell has been blessed of God in directing our Children's Church service for four-year-olds through grade three. This has made a distinct difference in the spirit in both worship services.

Our most recent increase in attendance at services has been on Sunday evening. For this we praise God! Attendance at the mid-week Bible studies has been encouraging also. The children meet at church for their service while adults divide in homes for small group studies.

Special pre-Easter services with a gospel team from F.B.C. are planned for April 11-14. Pray with us for a special outpouring of God's Spirit!

STAFFORD

Glen Morford, Pastor

Our church was host to Haviland Quarterly Meeting sessions, December 8 and 9. We were all inspired by the temperance speakers, Thelma Jay, quarterly meeting temperance chairman, and Roy Hollomon, superintendent of Kansas United Dry Forces. Also we were faced with alarming facts along this line, brought to us by John Conrad, Speaker of the House of Representatives, of Topeka, Kansas.

On February 4 we were privileged to have a gospel team from Friends Bible College for inspiring messages in song, testimony and the preached Word in morning and afternoon services. A basket dinner and time of fellowship were held at noon.

MARRIAGES

OELSCHLAAGER-VOTAW. Delores Oelschlaeger and Alan Votaw were married January 27 in the Hesper Friends Church at Eudora, Kansas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Votaw and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Oelschlaeger. They are making their home at Eudora. Alan recently began his 1-W service at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City.

BIRTHS

EISELE—A son, Russell Karl was born October 15, 1967 to Karl and Twilla Knabe of Wichita, Kansas.

BALES—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bales, a son, Larry Dean, October 20, 1967.

BEVAN—A daughter, Jeanette Lynn, was born December 15 to Bob and Elsie Bevan of Hugoton, Kansas.

TITUS—A daughter, Tammy Kay, was born January 5 to Dick and Bonnie Titus of Hugoton, Kansas.

DEATHS

GRAHAM—Mrs. Anna Graham was born in Amers, Iowa, July 4, 1891, the daughter of Rasmus and Annie Rasmussen. She passed on to her eternal reward January 31, 1968, at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

She was married to Harvey Graham in Stillwater on November 9, 1910. The family lived near Coyle, Oklahoma, before moving to Kansas in 1929. Upon completion of Harvey's schooling at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, in 1931, he accepted the pastorate at the Shannon Friends Church near Russell, Kansas. Following his death on December 18, 1932, Anna completed the year as minister. She returned to Coyle with her family in 1933. She moved to Wichita, Kansas, in 1944, returned to Stillwater in 1945, and then moved to Perkins, Oklahoma, in 1963.

Anna was an active member of the Friends Chapel Church, and a member of the ministry and oversight there. She was also a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

She was employed at the Oklahoma State University student union from its opening in 1950 until her retirement in 1965.

Anna was preceded in death by her husband Harvey and two daughters Gladys and Josephine. Survivors include three sons: Cleo of Oklahoma City, Ted of Coyle, and Gene of Wichita; four daughters: Mrs. Alice Wilson of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Dorothy Haught of Salem, Illinois; Mrs. Eva Mae Bostian of Perkins; and Mrs. Aileen Shellhammer of Apple Valley, California; two brothers: Benn Rasmussen of Guthrie, and Louis Rasmussen of Purcell, Oklahoma; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Anna Graham were held at the Friends Chapel Church February 2 with Gerald Holden and Floyd L. Kissling officiating.

CARD—Mrs. Luther O. (Myrtle Viola) Card passed away Tuesday evening, January 16, at the Kiowa County Memorial Hospital. She was born in Bourbon County, Kansas, March 13, 1888. She moved to Haviland in 1903 with her parents. They then moved near Hugoton in 1906.

United in marriage to L. O. Card February 17, 1906, at Hugoton, they moved to Haviland in 1936. She was a member of the Friends Church at Haviland and a member of the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Friends Bible College.

Mrs. Card is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys M. Chenoweth of

Haviland; two brothers, Walter Kinser, Del Norte, Colorado, Chester Kinser, Hugoton; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Ellis, Center, Colorado, Mrs. Susie Carr of Dodge City; one granddaughter, Terri Chenoweth, four step-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild.

ROSEL—Isadore Harvey Rosel died Tuesday morning January 30, 1968 at Baxter Memorial Hospital in Baxter Springs, Kansas. She was born January 26, 1895.

She attended high school at Columbus, Kansas and taught summer school at the Stone Academy.

She married Maurice Rosel, who survives her. Other survivors are two daughters: Mrs. Florence Hepner of Bremerton, Washington, and Mrs. Laura Click of Aberdeen, Washington. One son, Raymond of LaRussell, Missouri and one brother, Walter Harvey of Baxter Springs and a sister, Mrs. Clara Shears of Galena, Kansas.

Isadore and Maurice were members of Riverton Friends Church and were faithful attenders at Sunday and midweek services. She had served in the capacity of clerk, overseer, elder, and Sunday school teacher in past years. She loved to raise flowers and had a wonderful way with them. She had beautiful arrangements of flowers always in the church for the Sunday services as long as health permitted. Her flowers and cheerful, pleasant ways will long be remembered.

ROE—Elmer L. Roe, father of Merle A. Roe, passed away at Mankato, Kansas, January 20, 1968 at the age of 81. He was born in Jewell County, Kansas, March 8, 1886 and lived in that vicinity all of his life.

He was married to Josie Cook, November 4, 1907. Four children, all of whom survive his passing, are: Merle A. of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Hattie Lucas of Belleville, Nebraska; Mrs. Veda Olson of Hillsboro, Oregon; and Lawrence A. of Mankato, Kansas.

Mr. Roe was an efficient auctioneer and served as Sheriff of Jewell County for two terms. He was respected in his community as a man of integrity and clean living.

He was converted in 1910 and was faithful to the church and Sunday school of which he was a member.

Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist Church, Mankato, Kansas, January 24, 1968. Loren Silsby officiated with Dean Rose assisting.

HOCKETT—Mary Anna Hockett, 86, passed away February 20 after a lingering illness. She was a birthright member of the Friends Church and a charter member of the Haviland Friends Church. Hockett Hall on the campus of Friends Bible College is named after her and her husband.

Mary was born June 14, 1881 in Plainfield, Indiana, and moved with her parents to Kansas near Haviland. She attended Haviland public school, Friends Academy and Friends Bible College. Later she taught school in Haviland and nearby communities.

She and Elmer Hockett were married September 9, 1908.

Surviving her are: the widower; daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Stanley, Coldwater, Kansas; and one son, Raymond Hockett, Vancouver, Washington; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Mr. and Mrs. Church Speak

PART I

Mr. and Mrs. Church sat before the open fireplace and watched the flames as they leaped upon the logs. Presently he asked, "I wonder just what kind of a man we will get?"

"I don't know," she replied. "You know how different preachers are. They differ in their mannerisms, their way of presenting the Gospel and in their way of doing pastoral work among the people."

His next question was more pointed. "Just what kind of a man do we need?" This set them both to thinking and for a while the snapping of the fire was the only sound in the room. Finally each began to express his deeper feelings.

After some sharing of views they decided to organize their concerns and make a list of the qualifications they hoped for in a new minister.

1. First, we need a man who has a definite personal Christian experience.
2. Next, we need one definitely called to preach who is not forever looking for something better or for ways of making money on the side.
3. We need a man who gets his sermons on his knees, who is in deep love with the Word of God and who seeks the unction of the Holy Spirit in presenting his message to the people.
4. We need a fellow who can sit and listen to the sorrows and troubles of our people and hold them in strictest confidence.
5. He must have a never-dying burden for lost souls; he dare not play favorites among our congregation; he must love children and young people and give of himself to lead them to the Lord and guide them in the Way.
6. He must have a missionary vision too. Here is the key to a growing church.

Without a mission vision a church soon becomes cold and ingrown.

You say this is an impossible man? Not if he fulfills the first two requisites—a deep Christian experience and a definite call to preach—a true "man of God."

Next month — PART II: Mr. Preacher speaks

—Chester G. Stanley

NEWS BRIEFS FROM ACROSS THE YEARLY MEETING

As reported by Sherman Brantingham

NEW PARSONAGE AT RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Take a little drive with me out Route 360 to a beautiful new section of Richmond, Virginia. There you will find dozens of new homes going up and perhaps the sign, "Hanover Friends Church." George Robinson is the pastor of the church. And right across the drive on a lovely ten-acre plot increasing in value every day is being erected a very nice new three-level parsonage that will be used, in part, right away for more Sunday school rooms. Already the youth choir has been organized, and the last report of attendance was 78. Extension pays dividends! What a thrill to see a full row of youth from Hanover Church in the Friday evening Youth Rally of Hampton Roads Quarterly Meeting at Newport News on February 23!

LANSING'S 'LISTENING EAR'

The extension line to the parsonage at Lansing, Michigan, is called the "Listening Ear." Pastor Mark Headland and his congregation, anxious to reach people in the capital city and to be of immediate help to any with needs, came up with the idea of being available to hear the problems and offer any help they could to those who would call. Already many have called and a number have received spiritual help and advice they have felt was invaluable. Pray for Pastor Mark Headland and the Lansing Church that they may continue to reach the unchurched of Lansing. Mark has served as chaplain of football, basketball, and wrestling teams of a large high school right across from the church.

DEVOLS AND SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM VISIT WILMORE, KENTUCKY

On February 15 Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol and Sherman Brantingham visited Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary. Dr. DeVol spoke in chapel services at both institutions and in missions classes at the seminary. In the afternoon appointments were made with Friends students at the college and seminary. The Friends students and faculty members from the college and seminary met together for dinner in the seminary dining room. Following the meal, Dr. Charles DeVol showed slides of Taiwan and gave a report on the work there.

HAROLD KUHN, JOHN KEITH TO BE MINISTERS CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

The annual conference of Ohio Yearly Meeting ministers May 6 to 9 at Camp Muskingum near Carrollton, Ohio, will feature two outstanding Christian workers.

Dr. Harold B. Kuhn, pictured, has had a worldwide ministry for many years. He has held two pastorates, one in Ohio Yearly Meeting and one in New England Yearly Meeting. Since 1944 he has been on the faculty of Asbury Theological Seminary, serving as chairman of the Division of Theology and Philosophy of Religion. Since 1947 he has engaged in ministry to refugees in West Germany, Austria, and Berlin and is under invitation to return to Berlin next summer. He has taught at Emmanuel Bible College, Birkenhead, England, and at Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, India. He gave a position



Dr. Harold B. Kuhn

paper at the World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin in November, 1966. He is a member of the Malone College Board of Trustees, has served as vice-president and president of the Evangelical Theological Society, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Christian Freedom Foundation.

Dr. John P. Keith is also well-known to many Ohio Friends. He is president of the Psychological Consultation Corporation and is engaged in private practice of psychotherapy and personnel evaluation. Dr. Keith was born of missionary parents and holds a Ph.D. degree in counseling psychology from Michigan State University.

Learning to Live The Christian Life

Thirty-eight years ago I made my first commitment to Christ. It was at the altar in the Gilead Friends Church. I am still trying to learn how to live as a Christian in my world. Many of these years have been filled with frustration and disillusionment as I have discovered that Christian experience does not provide automatic or easy answers to daily problems of living. The presence of Christ within does indeed give to life meaning, perspective, and purpose, but it does not remove the necessity for learning, the pain of self-discipline, or the necessity for rectifying my frequent failures to achieve my ideals.

How does one learn to live the Christian life? As in all other learning, it is a long and difficult process. "For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little, and there a little." (Isaiah 28:10) Christian character does not blossom overnight. The seed must be sown, the soil watered, weeds and pests repulsed, and time allowed. We must accept this principle as valid for ourselves as well as for others.

Some recent research has shed light upon the importance of early childhood relationships with parents in the development of what might be considered character—specifically, conscience. "Identification" is the crucial concept. Children learn their roles and develop the ability to resist temptation by taking on the attitudes and behaviors of their parents as their very own.

Furthermore, the evidence suggests that the young boy tends to identify with his father. And when the father-son relationship is a warm one, the son tends to develop greater moral strength, particularly if the father constitutes a consistent and exemplary model.

Girls, in turn, seem to look to mothers for identification models.

The responsibility for character development in early childhood seems to rest squarely upon the parents and their warmth and stability as identification models. As the years pass by other influences will have their effect as well. But the most significant influence may be that of the earliest years. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6)

—Roger Wood

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS IN OHIO YEARLY MEETING

May 6 to 10 Ministers Conference at Camp Muskingum.
May 24 to 26 Men in Missions Convention, Camp Muskingum.
June 1 Malone College Alumni Day.
June 2 Malone College Baccalaureate.
June 3 Malone College Commencement.
June 17 Friends Home Board Meeting.
July 1 to 5 Camp Caesar, Webster Springs, West Virginia.
August 19 to 25 Ohio Yearly Meeting, Malone College, Canton, Ohio.

News from Malone College

HOPE PUBLISHING COMPANY MUSIC EDITOR ADDRESSES CLASS

Mr. John F. Wilson, editor of the Hope Publishing Company, addressed a special interest course, Practical Church Music for Lay Leaders, February 17. Mr. Wilson, a creative music writer, has composed and published over 250 musical works including four full-length cantatas, choral anthems, organ compositions, a piano book and a set of arrangements for brass. In addition to his editorial responsibilities with the Chicago publishing firm, he directs five choirs and two hand-bell groups at the First Methodist Church in LaGrange, Illinois.

TWO FRIENDS STUDENTS ELECTED TO 'WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES'

Martin Voltz of Canton First Friends Church and Miss Linda Martig from the Salem First Friends Church were among the twelve Malone seniors recently elected to Who's Who.

Martin Voltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voltz of Canton. He has been active in religious, musical, and academic activities. As a freshman he sang in the male quartet and the Chorale. He won the Founders



Linda Martig



Martin Voltz

Day Speech Award as a sophomore. In his junior and senior years he served on the Religious Affairs Committee, was general chairman and music chairman of Youth Conference, and is chaplain of his senior class. All four years he has worked as a student assistant to the faculty in either social science or language and literature. Martin plans to marry 1967-68 Homecoming Queen, Miss Shari Kirk, in June and to attend Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago.

Miss Linda Lou Martig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martig of Salem, Ohio. At Malone she has served as president of the Student Education Association, as secretary of the women's residence hall and of the junior and senior classes, and is editor of the 1968 *Philos*. She had made the Dean's List every semester in college and was elected homecoming attendant in her senior year. Linda is a student teacher this semester at the North Nimishillen Elementary School. She plans to teach next year.



CHARLES E. DEVOL IS FOUNDERS WEEK SPEAKER

Dr. Charles E. DeVol, veteran missionary to China and Taiwan, spoke to the Malone students, faculty, and campus visitors both mornings and evenings of the week of March 18 to 22.

NON-WESTERN SEMINAR AVAILABLE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

A special non-credit course will be taught at Malone on Thursday evenings from April 18 to May 23, open to any interested person who can participate. The course will deal in the survey of the religions, art forms, literature and philosophies of the non-western world. Instructors for the course will be: Dr. Lauren A. King, Dr. Everett L. Cattell, Dr. David P. Rawson, Dr. Charles E. DeVol, and Dr. Ezra DeVol. The registration cost is \$15.00, and sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Timken Science Hall.

'TEACHING TECHNIQUES' COURSE TO BE GIVEN FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Dr. Julia Henkel will teach a course for Sunday school workers and Christian education leaders on Monday evenings from April 22 to May 20. The course will deal with successful methods which can help revitalize classes and set the stage for dynamic learning experiences. Evangelical Teacher Training Association credit is offered for the course. The registration charge is only \$10.

SENATOR MARK O. HATFIELD WILL BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Former Oregon Governor, Mark O. Hatfield, now United States Senator and well known for his personal Christian testimony, will be the speaker for the Malone Commencement on Monday, June 3. Baccalaureate service slated for Sunday, June 2, will feature as speaker Hudson T. Armerding, president of Wheaton College.

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WITH OUR CHURCHES

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor

The Christian Education Department has announced the beginning of a Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade program, and the men and women appointed as leaders have been busy studying the materials informing them of their duties as committee members and certified registered guides. Two groups are to be started in Pioneer Girls: the Colonists, grades 7-9, and the Explorers, grades 10-12. The boys' groups are divided into the Stockades, ages 8-11, and the Battalions, ages 12 and over.

The objectives of Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade are to help young people accept Jesus

The following is one of a series of testimonies written by young people of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

Quaker Youth Speaks

Glenn A. McNeil of Akron, Ohio, a member of the Barberton Friends Church and a 1967 graduate of Malone College, now in Asbury Seminary, writes:

"I graduated in '62 from Garfield High School and Ellen (his wife) in '65 from Louisville High. I am originally from Waukegan, Illinois, and moved to Akron from Houston, Texas, in 1950. I attended Akron University from '62 to '64 where I was studying mechanical engineering. I was saved at home alone one night in January, 1963. I acknowledged the call to the Lord's work in February of 1964. Ellen was saved in July of 1960. She was sanctified October 15, 1966, and I in April of 1965 at a Nazarene revival service.

"Ellen is studying secondary education with an English major, and I graduated (from Malone) with a Bible major and a Greek minor. Now I am working on my Master of Divinity. My graduation date should be '70. My major field is New Testament language. Ellen will graduate in '70, also, as the Lord tarries.

"As for future plans, 'I don't know what tomorrow holds, but I know who holds tomorrow.' I feel we are called to the pulpit, but I am not sure in what way. I would like to teach a little in college, but certainly not exclusively."

as their Savior and to build spiritual maturity in the Christian girl and boy through activities and experiences. An emphasis is placed on church loyalty, daily devotions and personal Bible study. Each group meets weekly and activities include recreation, leadership, skills, projects, achievements, badges, plus Bible study and missionary emphasis.

—Gleaned from the Alum Creek Friends Newsletter

WESTGATE—Edward Baldwin, pastor

The theme of our Missionary Evangelistic Emphasis, December 2 and 3, was "His Commission—Our Challenge." Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol were our speakers in five great meetings on those days. Missionary display tables, a fellowship supper, showing of slides, special music, and many other things added to the missionary emphasis. A missionary musical presentation by our church choir, led by Robert Miller, was also a special feature.

Our pastor, Edward Baldwin, recently conducted a special class for the youth over a six weeks period. The class considered Friends beliefs.

On January 20 our Men's Prayer Breakfast was held at the church. Officers were elected for the newly organized men's missionary group.

Alum Creek Quarterly Meeting convened at our church January 26 and 27. Milton Lipes spoke on Friday night, Rev. Morton Dorsey on Saturday morning, and Rev. James Weeks on Saturday evening at the youth service.

Our young people sponsored special services during National Youth Week, January 31 to February 4. Rev. Dane Ruff of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker.

—Audrey Miller, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

From January 31 to February 2 a prophecy conference was held by Rev. Willis Miller. Those who were able to attend received much enlightenment concerning these last days and the fulfillment of Bible prophecy. Then, beginning February 4 it was revival meeting time, continuing under the Spirit-filled messages of Willis Miller. A number of persons sought help at the altar.

Senior Friends Youth banquet was held February 3. Rev. Dale Neff was master of ceremonies, and Willis Miller was the guest speaker. Thirty-five youth were present, including a group from the Bethany Friends

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND CORRESPONDENTS

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Church. The ladies of the missionary society prepared and served the meal.

The Sunday school winter picnic was held on February 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the U. L. Light Junior High School. After the meal there was a varied period of recreation for all ages, and the film, *I Hear a New Song*, was shown. It challenged us to take an honest look at ourselves and the music of our day.

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

Rev. William Mayo of World Gospel Mission was the guest speaker for the morning worship service on January 21. He shared with us from his experiences and his burden for mission work in Africa.

Guest speaker in the evening service on February 11 was Rev. James Ferguson of Ravenna. He is entering full-time service for the Christian Service Brigade. The local Brigade group had charge of the service, and the Brigade boys and their leaders were recognized.

March was the month of the Missionary Conference, with the theme "Nothing to Lose . . . but the World." Special speakers were featured in each Sunday service during the month, representing a variety of missionary enterprises. Dr. and Mrs. Ezra DeVol from our India Mission and David Skipper of Bible Literature International spoke on March 3. The next two Sundays featured Lela McConnell, missionary for 42 years in the Kentucky mountains, and Richard Capin, former missionary to Korea. Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol from Taiwan spoke in the March 24 services, and Harry and Helen Potter, World Gospel Mission missionaries to Bolivia, concluded the conference on March 31.

—G. Aufrance, correspondent

DAMASCUS—Douglas Jones, pastor

Youth Week services were held at our church January 31 to February 4. Our speaker was John Oliver, Assistant Professor of History at Malone College. Each evening the young people had charge of the service. On Saturday evening the film, *Worlds Apart*, was shown, followed by a time of fellowship in the fellowship hall.

—Mrs. Walter Lautzenheiser, correspondent

DEERFIELD—Duane Rice, pastor

Our pastor and wife and Mr. and Mrs. William Kehres, Sr., accompanied our youth group to a retreat at Lupton, Michigan, January 26 to 28. Twenty-four made the trip. They attended the morning service at the Lupton Friends Church, and our pastor brought the message there in his home church.

On January 28 Dr. Byron Osborne brought a stewardship message, "The Grace of Living," in our Sunday morning service.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol spoke in both our Sunday school and the morning service on February 11.

—Catherine James, correspondent

QUAKER HILL—William Waltz, pastor

Rev. Willis Miller was the evangelist for our revival meetings from January 17 to 28. Two nights he gave enlightening messages on the second coming, the tribulation period, and our life in eternity. The last Sunday morning service he spoke on the topic, "Is

Your House Safe for Children?" Music for the meetings was provided by our young people, with the direction of our pastor. Esther Miller, daughter of the evangelist, sang and played the trumpet one evening. Attendance at the services was good.

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor

On January 24 our church started a visitation program following several weeks of studies on the subject of soul winning. Five couples met at the church and received cards with names of shut-ins, new families who had been contacted, and families who had been absent for several weeks.

Thursday, January 25, Dr. Dale Young, psychologist and instructor at Malone College, spoke to us on family problems and gave us ways of coping with them.

Sunday, January 28, Mr. Harry Mosher of Westerville, Ohio, treasurer of the Ohio Yearly Meeting Foreign Missionary Board, gave the message on stewardship in the morning service.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

FULTON CREEK—

Donald R. Crowder, pastor

During the months of January and February we had "cottage" prayer meetings. They had a twofold purpose: to have a closer fellowship as a church family and to save on the fuel bill of the church.

The FY had a full week during National Youth Week. As a pre-youth week activity they had a skating party. On Tuesday of "their" week the Brantingham Circle served a "Western Mystery Dinner" to the befuddled FY'ers. Next on their agenda was a magic message presented by Pastor Crowder. On Wednesday the youth had charge of an "Old-Fashioned Prayer Meeting." The order of the evening was to dress "old-fashioned." To wind up the week, some of the youth took part in the morning worship service.

Rev. Bruce Burch was the evangelist for our revival meetings March 21 to 31.

—Linda Seiter, correspondent

McKEES CREEK—Frank Carter, Jr., pastor

February 11 through 18 was observed as Youth Week. Different families of the church entertained one or two youth for an evening meal. On February 15 a Sweetheart Banquet was given for the young people at the parsonage with the ladies of the missionary society as the sponsors. They prepared and served the supper, after which a time of fellowship and recreation was held. The final Sunday morning the youth took charge of all Sunday school offices and presented a special choir number during the worship service. That evening a film, *Occupation John*, was shown by the Youth for Christ director from West Liberty, followed by a candlelight service.

—Edna Foughty, correspondent

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL NORTHSIDE—

Myron Harris, pastor

Special meetings were held January 18 to 20 with Miss Irene Weitert as speaker. The theme of the services was holiness. A group of students from Vennard College had charge of the music. —F. Graves, correspondent

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

TRINITY (Martinsville)—Jack Tebbs, pastor

Youth Week was observed at Trinity January 28 through February 4. On Sunday, January 28, the services of the day featured the Ambassadors Trio from John Wesley College and youth speakers, Roger Mays and Joe Kirby. The film, *Am I a Phoney*, was shown in the evening youth service. On Wednesday night the film, *Through Gates of Splendor*, was shown. The final Sunday the special feature of the evening service was the showing of the film, *Beloved Enemy*. Each of the special services was well attended. Several young people sought help at the altar during these meetings.

—Mildred Eure, correspondent

FERRY ROAD—Paul Osborne, pastor

The DeVol Missionary Circle had its Christmas supper on December 11 at the Green Barn. Mrs. Louise Turpin led the devotions, and Mrs. Virginia Willis told a Christmas story. Each of the guests had programs made by Mrs. Jimmie Setliff. These programs had pictures of our missionaries under the Christmas bells.

—Rachel Turpin, correspondent

MARRIAGES

DABBS-GRAY. Miss Becky Dabbs and Mr. Donald Harper Gray of Ferry Road Friends Church, Danville, Virginia, December 2, 1967. Rev. Paul T. Osborne performed the ceremony.

MILLS-GRAVES. Miss Sylvia Mills, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mr. Dale Graves, Grinnell, Iowa, December 30, 1967, in the West Newton Friends Meeting in Indiana.

BIRTHS

MOSHER—To James and Joyce Mosher of Westgate Friends Church, a son, Stephen Allen, January 6, 1968, by adoption.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, a son, DeWitt Tyler, February 1, 1968.

FOX—To Walter and Shirley Fox of Quaker Hill Friends Church, a son, Gary Joseph, January 29, 1968.

DUNAWAY—To Sam and Juanita Dunaway of Sidney, Ohio, a daughter, Dawn Reneae, February 17, 1968. The family formerly attended the McKees Creek Friends Church.

GRIFFITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Billie Griffith of Ferry Road Friends Church, a daughter, Leslie Faye.

ROSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ross of Ferry Road Friends Church, a son, Donald Steven.

STRANGE—To Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Strange, Jr., of Ferry Road Friends Church, a son, Lauren.

DEATHS

HUBBARD—Harold G. Hubbard, Alliance Friends Church, departed this life on Saturday, January 6, 1968.

ROUDABUSH—Richard Roudabush of Alliance Friends Church passed away January 25, 1968.

WALTERS—George C. Walters, 73, of Deerfield Friends Church, passed away on February 22, 1968. Rev. Duane Rice and Rev. Douglas Jones conducted the services.

WILLIAMS—Myrtle M. Williams of Damas-

cus died February 16, 1968, at the age of 84. Born in Logan County, Ohio, and educated at God's Bible School in Cincinnati, she was married in 1907 to Walter R. Williams. Two years later she and her husband were appointed to service in the Friends China Mission, Nanking, where for fourteen years she rendered outstanding service with him. Returning to the United States in 1923, broken in health, she adjusted to less active service but continued to give of her Christian influence and love to every community where her husband was called to minister. Funeral services were held in the Damascus Friends Church on February 19 with the Rev. Douglas Jones and the Rev. Edward Escolme officiating.

MERCER—Elmer W. Mercer, 78, of Beloit, Ohio, died January 27, 1968. He had been a member of the Beloit Friends Church for 45 years. The Rev. Ralph Smallwood conducted the funeral service.

THE LAST WORD

A Will is a man's last word—the most important and permanent document which the average man can compose. The drawing of it is often the most lasting service a lawyer can ever perform for his client.

IN HIS WILL a man shows his affections. If he has loved his family, he will mention and provide for them in his Will. If he has thought of God as sharing the intimacy of his heart, he will doubtless wish to see that the interests of God's Kingdom, such as the outreach ministries of Ohio Yearly Meeting, are remembered in his Will.

THUS A WILL is terribly revealing. In it are shown the author's relations to men. In it, also, is shown his relationship to the world of the eternal.

A WILL is final. When at death it passes from one's hands, it is more irrevocable than the acts of courts and legislative bodies; more truly final than any law can ever be. Though changeable up to the maker's death, it can never afterward be changed. If it leaves wounds, if it leaves wrongs, if it leaves neglected duties, nothing can ever be done about these things. A Will is final.

THUS A WILL puts on record before God the character of its maker, and reveals it to all mankind. ●