
Northwest Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

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Northwest Friend, December 1944

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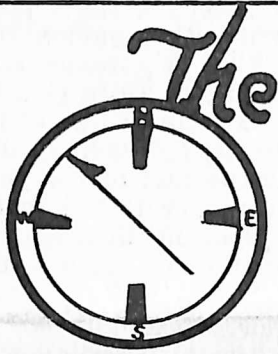
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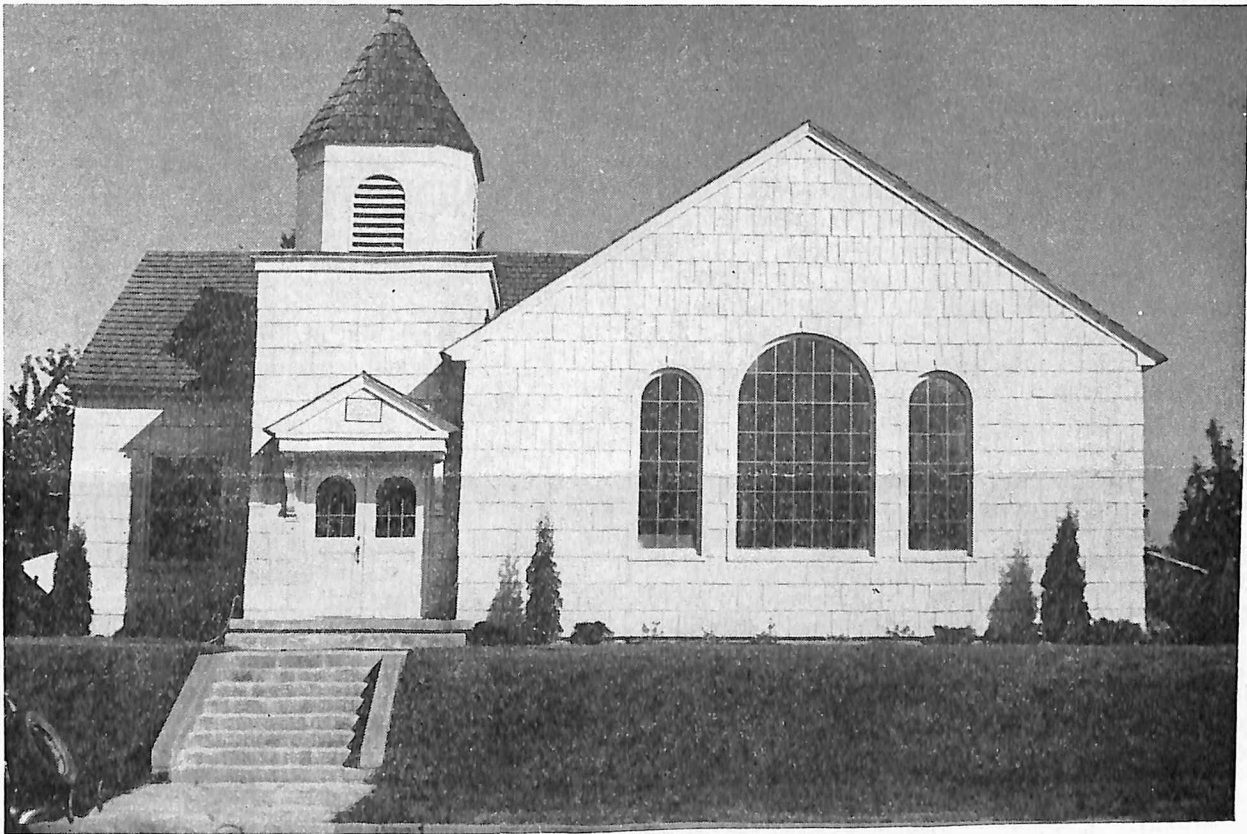
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NORTHWEST FRIEND

DECEMBER, 1944



THE CAMAS FRIENDS CHURCH

Pertinent Observations

By EDWARD MOTT

A QUAKER HISTORY REVIEWED

I am calling the attention of our readers to the opinion of the author of "The History of Quakerism" concerning George Fox, the founder of the Friends Church. This is expressed in certain phrases used.

Let us examine these in the light of clear definitions and of Scriptural truths:

1. "Pyscopathic states and illness." This means "subject to mental diseases and to hallucinations in matters of spiritual phenomena." In other words, the writer regards George Fox as mentally incompetent, the writer himself being the judge.

2. "Visions." The definition is "supernatural or prophetic insight." The Bible informs us that "where there is no vision the people perish." Prov. 29:18. The prophet Joel predicted that young men should see visions, and Peter declares that this was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost. Consequently we conclude that in this George Fox is to be respected.

3. "Reputed healings." The word "reputed" is sometimes used as of a mere unsupported report. George Fox gives statements of factual experiences on these lines of healing. Of Christ it is declared, "great multitudes followed Him, and He healed them all." Matt. 12:15. Is it to be accounted strange if in more recent days Christ heals those who call upon Him? He is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

4. "His dilettante interest in languages." This term indicates an amateur in style; superficial; defective. George Fox was not institutionally educated but he used language which was clear and was clearly understood by his hearers; they responded to his ministry in a remarkable manner. He never misled them by his manner of speech. Further, it was forceful and led to appropriate action.

5. "Denunciation of his enemies." A denunciation is a public accusation. This was frequently employed by our Lord, as in His denunciation of the Scribes and Pharisees and similar enemies. "How shall ye escape the damnation of Hell?" He asks. In thus denouncing His enemies He employed language which opened the eyes of the people to the sinfulness of certain courses of action, and which was calculated to bring about repentance. Such ministry is needed in our day as in the time of George Fox.

6. "Strange leadings." The leading of the Spirit of God is scriptural and always has been accepted as actual by Friends. "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the

sons of God." Rom. 8:14. We would ask this question: those who stigmatize George Fox on the ground of his leadings, do they have any leadings which result in anything like the wonderful deeds which he performed? "By their fruits ye shall know them" may be fittingly declared in such cases.

7. "Superstitious belief in providential judgements." Does not God punish those who violate His laws? What is strange about such action on His part? Is not He a God of judgement and justice? And of what avail is government without penalty? Such arguments as are used to set aside the fact of the punishment of the ungodly are contrary to the revelation of God. George Fox was in line and harmony with the Divine procedure in making such declarations.

Why do people raise such questions concerning George Fox? Is the purpose to discredit him because he was orthodox in his faith and true to the gospel ministry given him of the Lord? And can they thus denounce him and yet at the same time uphold him as a true teacher and leader? We suggest that any who are interested in these inquiries inform themselves as to the doctrines of such persons. Those who investigate without favoritism will find in every instance that they are modernistic. With them the wish is father to the thought.

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Editorial

"ANOTHER WAY"

"They departed into their own country another way." Matthew 2: 12.

These words are a part of a most familiar story that will be read in many places at this Christmas time: the story of the Wise Men's visit to Bethlehem. These men of the east, sometimes called the Magi, were of the priestly caste of the Medes and Persians. By a supernatural revelation through what the Bible calls a star they were made to know that a king had been born to the Jews, who for 600 years had been without one. They made their long journey and may not have arrived for some time after the birth of the Christ child. Following the star, which would have led them straight to Bethlehem, they came near to Jerusalem and began to reason among themselves that surely the new Jewish king had been born in the Jewish capital, Jerusalem. They came to Herod, the Roman Governor stationed there, and inquired, "Where is He who is born king of the Jews, for we have seen His star in the east and have come to worship Him?" Disguising his nervousness he had a search made of the Old Testament prophecies to ascertain where this king was to be born. Micah had left the Divinely inspired prophecy that Bethlehem was the place. Herod then sent the Magi to Bethlehem with the instructions if the new born babe was found, to bring him word in order that he might go and worship Him. This desire to worship was all feigned; the real desire was to kill and thus to eliminate any contender for his throne.

After finding the child and pouring out their heart-felt worship and material gifts, they were warned of God not to return by way of Jerusalem, but to return another way. This they did; when Herod discovered it he became insanely jealous and ordered all the children of two years and under round about to be slain. But the Christ child was safely in Egypt before the terrible order was carried out.

"They departed into their own country another way." These words, of course, refer to the fact that because of God's warning the Wise Men chose another route by which to go home

and did not go back by way of Jerusalem. Devoted Bible readers often discover that even the very narrative of God's Word contains great spiritual truth, or at least such applications of it can be made. So may we emphasize the truth that these men returned another way in a sense quite apart from the geographical. They returned not only by a different route; they returned different men. All do who come humbly seeking the Christ.

There is yet to be found the first case of one who, like the Magi, came falling down in humility, submission, and adoration before the Christ and who poured out the treasures of his life to Him, that did not return a different person. Invariably he will return another way.

Let us go into the sacred record a little to seek out a few of these characters who came to Christ and returned another way.

ISAIAH. This prophet tells of a wonderful meeting with the pre-incarnate Christ. After having begun his great prophecy of 66 chapters he takes time out in the 6th chapter to tell us about this meeting. It was so vivid in his memory that he could tell the exact year in which it had happened. Many Christians can remember the year when they first met Him. Isaiah had the good habit of going to meeting regularly. This particular day he had gone feeling badly because of what sin had done in his life. His heart was unclean and naturally his lips were unclean because "from the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." There was a powerful meeting on that day and conviction seized his heart and he cried out, "Woe is me! for I am undone." His confession soon brought the mighty cleansing power of God into action, and soon the assuring witness of God came that his iniquity had been taken away and his sin purged. And very soon he heard the call of God for workers and instantly responded, "Here am I; send me." On that memorable day Isaiah went to meeting and returned another way.

THE PUBLICAN. From Luke's 18th chapter we learn of another man who had the good habit of going to meeting. One day his heart was seized with conviction for sin and he began to pray. His prayer was very short but very sin-

cere; this after all, is what counts with God. "God be merciful to me a sinner." By faith he met the Christ; all his sins were forgiven and he was a new man. He came to meeting one way—the way of sin. He returned another way—the way of Life.

ZACCHEUS. This little man went up a tree one day and came down another way. He was a publican and had quite an unsavory reputation. He had exploited the people in collecting taxes for Rome. But he heard about Jesus. One day as Jesus in company with the 12 disciples was coming down the road, Zaccheus climbed up on the smooth overhanging limb of a sycamore tree to get a good look at this wonderful man. When Jesus came under He stopped and looked this little publican right in the eye calling him by name, and said, "Zaccheus, come down." The heart of the little man was melted to repentance and in a flash he was converted and changed. He went up the tree a crooked, sinful man but he met the Christ and came down another way. He came down a completely changed, converted man willing to right all his wrongs with the people and henceforth to live for God.

THE GADARENE. A poor demented, demon-possessed man from Gadara, the terror of his country, one day came down to the beach of the Sea of Galilee. Here he met the same Christ whom the Wise Men had met at Bethlehem, and like them he returned another way. He came down screaming, crying, and cutting himself with sharp stones, but when Jesus got through with him returned another way. He returned a fully sane, normal man. Instead of running wild and wearing no clothes he was now a fully decent man who loved Jesus and wanted to be with Him. He returned another way to his city and told what great things Jesus had done for him.

PAUL. This intelligent young religionist was on his way down the famous road from Jerusalem to Damascus. In his pockets were legal papers authorizing him to arrest any Christians he might find and imprison them or put them to death. But as he neared the ancient city he met Christ, Who appeared to him in a powerful shaft of divine glory. After the events of that meeting as they are related in Acts 9 and elsewhere, Paul returned another way. He went down to Damascus a Christ-hater and a Christian-killer, but he returned an ardent Christ-lover and a full fledged Christian himself. He had a love for Christ so intense that it inspired him to suffer all kinds of hardships and persecutions and finally the loss of his head on Nero's execution block, all for Jesus' sake. He had returned another way.

THE LITTLE LAD. For the benefit of the children we must not overlook another character

that came to Jesus and returned another way. I wish I knew his name but the Holy Spirit did not see fit to record it. He was called "a lad," which might cover an age of from 10 to 15. This boy wanted to see Jesus, so he started out early one morning in company with a lot of other people who were going around the north end of the Sea of Galilee. He thought he might get hungry, so he took along a little snack of barley loaves and sardines. Well, he did see Jesus; in fact he was right up next to Him listening to every word that He said. After a while, as the sun was about to go down in the west, the disciples told Jesus He ought to send that great crowd home, but Jesus had other plans. The disciples were overwhelmed with the futility of trying to feed such a crowd out there in the desert. Perhaps the lad had more faith than the disciples and believed that Jesus could take his little snack and use it to feed the crowd. Anyway, that was exactly what Jesus did. The lad willingly gave what he had to Jesus and he returned another way. Instead of a meager lunch, he had all he could possibly eat, with plenty left over. The curtain falls, but undoubtedly he returned to his Galilean home to be different the rest of his life.

The Lord's faithful people of all generations have found that when the burdens, cares, and perplexities of life seem almost to overwhelm, they can steal away to that place of personal meeting with Christ and return another way—return relaxed, relieved and refreshed.

It must be remembered, however, that it is possible to go to Christ and then, because of an unwillingness and an unyieldedness, return the same way. A wealthy young man did that in Jesus' day. He came sad hearted, inquiring the way of salvation and eternal life. Jesus looked him over and greatly loved him and saw the one idol of his heart, which happened to be his money. As the one thing that stood between him and eternal life Jesus asked him to give it up. But the young man was unwilling to do so. He went back, but he did not return another way; he returned the same way he came, sad hearted and unsatisfied.

But as the Magi of the east came to Jesus on the first Christmas and returned another way, we can come this Christmas of 1944 and return another way. Whether we come for forgiveness of sins or for help in the daily burdens of life, if we come with the humility and faith with which they came we will return with sins forgiven and burdens lifted. H. H. M.

"There is but one international problem, and that is to get the Gospel to every man, woman and child in every nation."—Gladstone.

Missionary

DEVELOPMENTS IN BOLIVIA

"I thrill at the possibilities of a great work here. We are barely touching the surface of what could be done." So writes Joseph Reece from Bolivia. Several long and informative letters have been received from him, written after three weeks and more of service and conference. He preached in the La Paz church with liberty and good results. A number of trips to outlying points have been made. Conferences have been held with representatives of other missions relative to the establishment of a Bible school, and with our own missionaries and Indian believers on the conduct of our work. He reports also that there have been heart-warming times of fellowship in prayer, with most gratifying evidence that God is hearing our petitions. Through His power and grace the desires of our hearts are being realized; the objects in view in sending our representatives there are being fulfilled. These men felt at the last writing that their work was almost done. They will no doubt have reached home before Christmas.

The Board regrets to have received information to the effect that, early in October, Julia Pearson developed a serious heart ailment and has been urged by her doctor to return home at once for an extended rest. It is the opinion of Joseph Reece and Walter Lee that the Pearsons have carried very heavy responsibilities during the past few years, and that their arduous labors have undermined their health. To quote Joseph Reece, "Howard has done a masterpiece in keeping the mission together under unusually hard conditions." It may be best, in the interests of the health of both Howard and Julia, that they return to this country together. Their doing so would place very heavy responsibilities on our other missionaries, and they will need our prayerful support. The Board rejoices in the happy fellowship which exists between our missionaries at this date, and regrets that it may be necessary for the Pearsons to leave the field.

The Chapmans have been practically free from adverse effects due to the high altitude thus far. Joseph Reece feels that they are going to fit into the work in a fine way, and give prospect of becoming useful missionaries. Ralph has given his first message through an interpreter. No doubt there will be many more, while he gains proficiency in the Spanish language.

The latest letter from Bolivia tells the exciting story of a trip to see the road which Carroll Tamplin has been helping the govern-

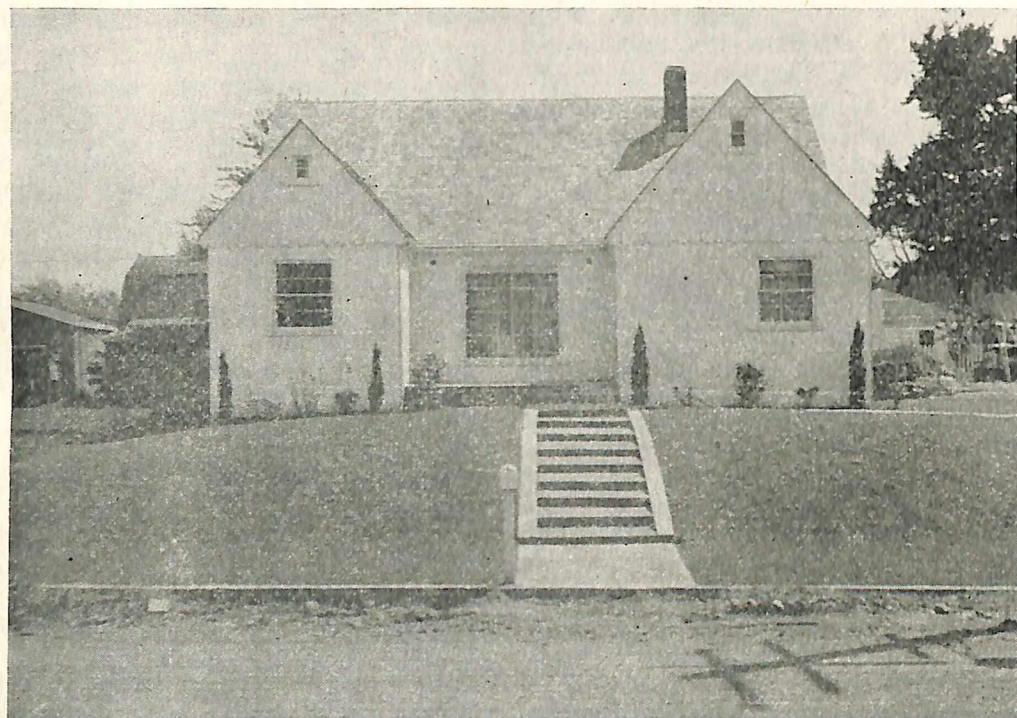
ment to construct. Seven men, including two Indians, five saddles and three guns, and bedding and provisions for the entire group were loaded into a single jeep. Leaving La Paz about 2 p. m., they reached Coromata by evening and spent the night there. This is where the new construction begins. The supper served by the Indian host was a new experience for the travelers. The night, spent on cots, was not entirely restful; the party rose early and decided to drive over the new road to the camp where the Tamplins were staying before breakfast. After eating another Indian meal there about 10:00 a. m., they then went on to see the route of the proposed road. This was the most exciting part of the journey, for, as Joseph Reece writes, "There was no road—we just started out up the mountain side and hoped for the best. Sometimes when the grass was too high to see well someone would run ahead and find the best way. When we came to streams or gullies someone would hunt the best place to cross and away we would go. We went five miles beyond the end of the road and they say we went up to about 16,000 feet high. I have great respect for the jeep. Our jeep didn't have four wheel drive, but if a four wheel drive jeep could do any more, I don't know whether I would want to ride or not. I guess that we rode a car as high in this world as a car has ever been driven." The party did not go all the way to Simaco, where Mr. Wallin's farm is located and where the new N.H.M.S. colony is to be founded. There was not sufficient time. They did take a good supply of photographic film, and used it freely as far as they went. We may look forward to seeing some views of this adventurous experience when they have returned.

(Note: As this goes to press Joseph Reece, Walter Lee, and Julia and Donnie Pearson have just arrived safely home.)

WINTER BOARD MEETINGS

Friends who should be present at the mid-winter meetings of the various Yearly Meeting boards and the Executive Committee are asked to reserve the week beginning February 5, 1945, for this purpose. The meetings will no doubt be held during the middle part of that week, as they have been in the past. A detailed schedule will be sent out as soon as possible. As announced in the September issue of this paper, the sessions of the Ministerial Association will follow the board meetings.

AMONG THE CHURCHES



Pictured above is the parsonage at the Camas Friends church, Camas, Wash., as it appeared on September 9, 1944, during the fall sessions of Portland quarterly meeting.

The house, of white cement stucco, is located fifty feet from the church, which is to the right as one views the picture. The house is 36 feet long, 36 feet wide on the left hand side, and 33 feet wide on the right hand side. The building has two front entrances. Stepping on the 12 foot cement patio one enters the pastor's study to the left, and the living room and kitchen to the right. The living room occupies most of the front part of the house, being 25 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 7 inches, with the kitchen and nook located in the larger wing to the right. The back part of the house contains a bathroom, and a bed room at each end of the hallway.

CAMAS ANNIVERSARY

Camas Friends church feels rather young in making arrangements for its fifth anniversary service as an established monthly meeting, being cognizant that many of the older Friends churches have recently celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in a similar manner. This sense of immaturity, however, has not deterred the congregation from becoming very enthusiastic over the event.

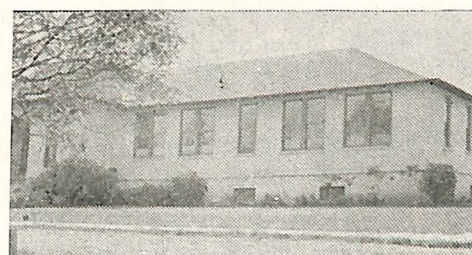
Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 26, are the dates around which the anniversary services are scheduled to be held, according to Frederick B. Baker, pastor of the church. On Saturday, November 25, during the monthly

church night, the anniversary cake is to be cut. Then on Sunday, November 26, just five years to the day from the time the church was established as an official monthly meeting, the climaxing service is to be held with Carl F. Miller as guest speaker.

A short history of the Camas church reveals the following interesting facts, which indicate how swiftly events transpired in the development of the outpost Sunday school into a mature monthly meeting:

1. Friends first began services in Camas on Sunday, June 29, 1937, after a thorough survey of this part of southeast Camas, meeting in the

Oak Park Grade school building pictured below:



2. Services were held in the home of Mary H. Allen, parish worker, from October 17, 1937, until June 19, 1938, when the church building were ready for occupancy. The parish house is pictured below:



3. George Palmer, of Portland, Ore., was pastor of the church for the first year, preaching his farewell sermon on May 29, 1938.

4. Frederick B. Baker, supervisor of the outpost church at Oak Park from its beginning, assumed active pastoral leadership on June 19, 1938.

5. The dedication service for the church was held on June 26, 1938, just one year from the time the first service was held in the community.

6. The church was officially established as a monthly meeting on November 26, 1939, with a charter membership of 32, being set up by Portland quarterly meeting.

7. The parsonage was begun June, 1941, and was ready for occupancy March 15, 1942, nine months later.

8. The present enrollment of the Sunday school is 175, with an average attendance of 124 for the first six months of the church year from May 1, 1944, to November 1, 1944.

9. The present membership of the church is 82.

10. The church has three organized C. E. groups: Juniors, under the leadership of Esther Ochs and Charlotte Mills; Junior-high, under the direction of Bernard and Bernice Dorman and Marion Edgley; Seniors, with Frederick B. Baker as adviser.

11. Aside from the mid-week prayer meeting the church is sponsoring two Bible classes. The young people meet on Tuesday night and the adults on Friday night.

12. Under the leadership of Mable Lindgren

and Marion Edgley, a very active Junior church is held each Sunday at 11:00 A. M. Attendance averaged 20 for the first six months of the new church year.

13. The church has a live missionary society with Lucille Darling as president.

14. Of special interest during the anniversary service on Sunday, Nov. 26, will be the unveiling of a large mural, 4½ feet by 6½ feet, of Christ knocking at the door, by Warner Sallman, contemporary artist. It will honor Mary H. Allen, former parish worker, whose generous gift of \$1400.00 in the early days of the church went a long way toward making the church edifice possible.

15. As the church looks ahead it has the following goals in mind: liquidation of the present indebtedness of \$1800.00, the excavation of a basement under the church, and the purchase of new oak pews. A church basement is vitally needed, inasmuch as it is now necessary to use the parsonage living room for the young adult Sunday school class and the Senior C. E. The parsonage basement is used for the Junior department of the Sunday school, the Junior church and the Junior C. E.

Thus Camas Friends church begins its second five years as an established monthly meeting, feeling very much like an outpost with fifty Sunday school pupils meeting in the parsonage every Sunday, occupying three class rooms in the parsonage basement and the living room upstairs. Furthermore, the parsonage on Sunday is the center of activity for the Junior church in the morning and the Junior and Senior C. E. at night.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

With a clear sense of the Lord's presence Salem Quarterly Meeting convened at South Salem November 17 and 18.

Every meeting except Sprague River was represented in the Meeting on Ministry and Oversight held Friday afternoon. We missed our clerk of that meeting, Charles Haworth, who is temporarily serving the Star, Idaho, meeting in the absence of their pastor, Walter Lee. John J. Trachsel brought a very clear and comprehensive message on the "Cross of Christ."

The Young People's Rally on Friday night was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. Lawrence Lehman, Quarterly Meeting C. E. Superintendent, presided. After some preliminary business Roy Knight of Pacific College was introduced. As director of the deputation work of the college he had brought with him a quartet of young women as well as one of young men. Their songs were greatly enjoyed. Roy Clark, head of the Music Department of the

College, gave a deeply spiritual message with a strong appeal to the young people.

At the worship service on Saturday morning the local pastors were all present and our outpost pastors, Milo Ross and George Bales from Medford and Talent, were also in attendance. We were glad to have as visiting ministers Roy Dunagan and Dorwin Smith from Newberg Quarter and Pearl Reece from Portland. The meeting opened with songs and many earnest testimonies and exhortations. Milo Ross brought a very enlightening message, calling Friends back to our primitive love for enemies and willingness to suffer for the Gospel of Christ.

The Stewardship and Bible School departments were represented in the business session of the afternoon and helpful things were brought from each. Pearl Reece gave us some late information as to the missionary situation in Bolivia and we rejoiced to know that the Lord has answered prayer on the field.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

By RUTH BAKER

The young people of Newberg Quarterly Meeting enjoyed a CE Rally on Friday evening, November 10, at the Sherwood Friends church. Phillip Fendall presided over the business meeting which followed an inspiring song service led by Lloyd Cressman and with Paul Thornburg at the piano. Esther Mae Moor, Lois White, and Frances Haldy were named as delegates to visit Portland or Salem Quarterly Meetings. After prayer and testimonies, Jack Willcuts, pastor at Northeast Tacoma, was introduced and gave the message of the evening based on Romans 5:1-9 and I Timothy 1:1. He said that the hope of Jesus in our hearts is a stabilizer. Are we stable or unstable Christians? Let us be motivated by the power of our own experience.

The 229th session of Newberg Quarterly Meeting was held at the Newburg church on Nov. 11. Again we were privileged to hear Herschel Thornburg of Pacific College play the organ. Roy Knight, also a faculty member from Pacific, had charge of the song service and devotional period. He read Psalm 73:1-17; a time of testimonies and prayer followed. Lloyd Cressman and Edward Harmon spoke briefly. Lunch was served at noon to about sixty people.

The afternoon service opened with song and prayer. Gladys Jones, clerk of Jamaica Yearly Meeting, was introduced and read Psalm 40:1-3 and spoke briefly. Stella Hubbard, Superintendent of Literature, presented the work of her department. Lela Gulley sang "Holy Bible, Book Divine," accompanied by Ruth Hockett. Following this Roy Dunagan gave us good coun-

sel: we should be on guard that other literature does not detract from the Bible. No literature can hold a higher standard for us than the Bible. The use of good literature promotes the cause of Christ. George Moore of Pacific College told of an essay contest that is sponsored by Dilla Tucker, Superintendent of Education of Oregon Yearly Meeting. He also presented the needs of Pacific College. Among our visitors were Pearl Reece of Portland; Oscar and Ruth Brown, and Alice Edmundson, of Salem; Jack Willcuts and Alden White of Tacoma Quarter. David Thomas gave an encouraging report of the Tillamook outpost work. He requested that we continue to pray for that work. It was the wish of the meeting that a message of sympathy be sent to Levi T. Pennington in his illness. The committee appointed to consider the advisability of rotating Newberg Quarterly Meeting among the six churches recommended that this method be tried out. This report was accepted with one alteration—it was decided that the May Quarterly Meetings should be held in Newberg. The Saturday sessions of the Quarterly Meeting will be held at Chehalem Center on February 10, 1945. Other names and places follow: Newberg, May, 1945; Middleton, August, 1945; Sherwood, November, 1945; Springbrook, February, 1946; Newberg, May, 1946; West Chehalem, August, 1946. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. Dorwin Smith, Evangelistic Superintendent, requested that an evangelistic board be named to assist him in making plans for his departmental work. It was decided that each Monthly Meeting should appoint one member to this board.

The Quarterly Meeting agreed to pay the traveling expenses and other expenses incurred in the work of our Evangelistic Superintendent. Roy Dunagan, of Springbrook, reported that the meeting was planning to have the Queries printed on cards for distribution to every member. Other meetings interested in securing these Query cards are to report to him the number they wish.

TACOMA QUARTERLY MEETING

Tacoma Quarterly Meeting met at Quilcene, Washington, November 3rd and 4th. Friday evening Edward Harmon showed conference pictures. Saturday morning Jack Willcuts talked on Public Morals and Adelaide Barker brought good thoughts on Sunday School work. Then Earl Barker brought a good message on "Christ Preeminent."

The Saturday afternoon business meeting was well attended. Saturday evening Robert Ralphs brought the message, "Walking with God."

Clark and Elizabeth Smith and Lewis and Myrtle Russell from McKinley Avenue meeting in Tacoma, and Robert Ralphs from Entiat, stayed over for the Sunday morning service. Lewis Russell brought the message.

Jack Willcuts and his sister Helen and Elsie Wilson were present from Northeast Tacoma. James Simpson from McKinley Avenue meeting also attended the sessions.

ONTARIO HEIGHTS

Fred Harris held a series of meetings which began November 5th. Good messages were given and the attendance was fair. Please pray for our meeting. The community is going through quite a change as there have been quite a number of farms sold and new families are moving in.

SOUTH SALEM

The Sunday School has launched a contest. The two sides have been named for George Fox and his wife. The Foxes and Fells are having some keen rivalry and the former have gotten off to a little lead. Points are allowed for Sunday School attendance, church attendance, bringing your Bible, bringing visitors, and for gaining new members. Everyone is doing his best, not only for the points for his side but for Christ and the building up of the Sunday School.

A dozen boys and girls and a good corps of leaders were present for the first Friendly Hour of recreation and handcraft Friday, Nov. 10th. In providing healthful recreation we feel that we are helping to lessen the delinquency problem. For the present, at least, the Friendly Hour is to be every other Friday.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor are beginning one of their projects. It will be the visiting of sick and shut-ins on Sunday afternoon. They plan to sing and have prayer and Scripture reading in each place.

CAMAS

Camas Friends Church, Camas, Wash., sponsored a revival series from October 10 to 22 with the Rev. Dwight H. Ferguson of Cardington, Ohio, as the Bible expositor and evangelist. These meetings had many of the characteristics of first century evangelism. Attendance was high, averaging 68 throughout the meeting, and during the series 77 people were forward for salvation or sanctification. One of the highlights of the concerted effort was the daily expositions by Mr. Ferguson on the trinity of man in relationship to Romans 5, 6, 7, and 8. During the series a number of people were converted who had never been saved. The revival covered a wide scope of territory and made a real impression on the town of 5500 inhabitants.

Camas Church has scheduled Mr. Ferguson to return in the spring of 1946 and has scheduled Edward Mott of Portland for a pre-Easter Bible conference and evangelistic series from March 18 to April 1, according to Frederick B. Baker, pastor of the church.

SPRAGUE RIVER

Pearl Reece with Lloyd and Bertha Cressman visited this mission station October 16th. Words of encouragement were spoken by these friends to a gathering at the church in the evening. Pearl Reece showed slide pictures of points of interest in Oregon Yearly Meeting and of the Mission Field in Bolivia. We appreciate having friends stop and give us a spiritual lift as these friends have done.

The evening of October the 16th was of special interest to Sprague River for another reason; it was a farewell time for the Watson family. We are very sorry to have them go. They have meant so much to the people of this community. They felt they should move back to the Willamette Valley in the interest of Mrs. Watson's mother. May God richly bless them and make them a blessing.

The Tunings are enjoying the roominess of the new parsonage. It is so nice to have room to lodge visiting friends and make them reasonably comfortable. We invite others to come and partake of the hospitality.

Thelma Rose took a deserved vacation the last of September and the first part of October, visiting friends and relatives in and around Portland and Salem.

We were happily surprised about noon, October 9th, when Will Way and Oscar Brown of Rosedale and Frank Haskins of Scotts Mills paid us a flying visit. They were on their way deer hunting and came by this way to bring some apples, canned fruit, and vegetables to the Tunings.

New interest is being shown in spiritual things in this community. God is answering the prayers of those who are praying for Sprague River. That old Serpent, the Devil, has been very much stirred up and has been putting up a stiff fight. Ignorance and unbelief, along with the liquor traffic, have proved to be handy tools for him to use in defeating those who would like to break away from his power. Your prevailing prayers are going to break down these walls and render useless these tools. Will you continue to pray and "stagger not" at the promises of God in behalf of these dusky faced people who have had such little chance to know Him, whom to know is Life Eternal? If you will, you shall have some of them to adorn your crown of glory in "that day." May God bless you as you pray!

SCOTTS MILLS

Our Sunday School is taking quite an interest in the memory work contest for Oregon Yearly Meeting as outlined by the Bible School department. The older classes are competing for the banner which is awarded each Sunday to the class having the most Scripture verses learned per member. The Primary department has a banner also.

The Sunday School is growing under the able leadership of our superintendent, Lucile McCracken. A Halloween social was held in the church basement, sponsored by the Sunday School. The decorations were beautiful. Pumpkin pie and hot cocoa were served.

The work at Silver Cliff is showing a note of interest and their memory work is very good.

Evangeline Cook substituted four days for the principal of the grade school, teaching the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

The pastors of the Quarterly Meeting met with our pastors for their regular monthly prayer meeting on Monday, November the 5th.

ROSEMERE

The donated labor and materials for the completion of the church interior have been greatly appreciated. A good Friend has provided the money for the paint for the outside of the church building, and the expense for the labor has been taken care of by the meeting. Now we are waiting for the sunshine.

Devee Brown and wife, missionaries under appointment to Honduras under the N. H. M. S., had charge of the morning service Sunday, November 12.

A men's prayer meeting and Bible study has been started. The first meeting truly was a time of soul feasting.

NORTHEAST TACOMA

During the last two weeks in October our pastor, Jack Willcuts, was the evangelist in a series of meetings held at the McKinley Ave. Friends Church. During his absence Lewis Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Brown, missionaries under appointment to Honduras, and Dick Hendricks from McNeill Island had charge of the respective meetings. Betty Byrd from McKinley Ave. meeting took Mr. Willcuts' Sunday School class.

Six members of our High School class joined the High School class of the McKinley Ave. church for an informal dinner on Saturday, October 29.

A Halloween party was held on October 30 for the High School Sunday School class. Joan Ates and Bill Wilson were in charge of the games and Rachel Jacobson and Margaret Wilson were in charge of refreshments. There were eighteen young people in attendance and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Elsie Wilson and Jack and Helen Willcuts were delegates from Northeast Tacoma to Quarterly Meeting held at Quilcene.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Barker from Cascade College and Mrs. Pearl Reece were visitors on November 5. Mrs. Reece spoke to the Sunday School and Dr. Barker delivered the message in the church service.

HIGHLAND

William and Lulu Strange, new members of our meeting who live in Eugene, spent Sunday, October 29, with us and greatly enjoyed the morning meeting and the fellowship of our people.

The girls' quartette from Pacific College furnished the music for our evening service on November 12. Roy Knight, faculty member in charge of deputation work, and Mrs. Knight were also present. Our people greatly enjoyed the ministry in music which these young women brought us, as well as the splendid message brought by Roy Knight.

William and Sarah Hopnell left November 13 for a three months visit with relatives in Tennessee and Florida. They will be greatly missed by our people.

In our morning meeting on November 12 we gave a public welcome to Elmer and Freda Bosell and their high school children, David and Shirley, who were received into membership at the preceding monthly meeting. Mr. Bosell is employed by the state as Inspector of Weights and Measures. We feel the need for many more such substantial Christian families.

Our November monthly meeting was most happy to grant a petition signed by over 20 Friends and attenders at Talent, Oregon, asking that a preparative meeting be set up there. A splendid local organization has been effected at that little town near Medford, with all the committees of a fully organized Friends meeting. Milo Ross is pastor of both this meeting and one in Medford. He has as his able assistants at Talent, George and Elenita Bales. Lillian Frazier, formerly of Highland meeting, is doing splendid work there as parish and young people's worker.

NEWBERG

On October 15th, Lloyd Cressman went to Medford to assist in the second anniversary of that meeting. He was accompanied by his wife and Pearl Reece. Enroute home they visited the Sprague River meeting, where he preached Monday evening, October 16.

The Men's class in Sunday School is donating slides for Evert Tuning to use with his new projector. They hope they may be the means of helping the congregation at Sprague River to a clearer understanding of the Bible.

NAMPA

Genervia Heathman, our cradle roll superintendent, gave certificates to eight members of the cradle roll on October 15. There were four present; due to sickness, the other four could not be there.

Our assistant pastor, Oral Tish, used Mark 10:13-16 as his text, urging parents to begin the training of the children while they are still young and not to wait until they are even two years old before disciplining them. Iverna Lyda sang at the close of the service.

The night service on October 22 was conducted by the young people. The meeting was opened by congregational singing. The scripture reading was Proverbs 23:29-32. Prayer was offered by the assistant pastor, Oral Tish. Harry Tucker of Greenleaf showed three reels of films on Prohibition; they were: "The Pay Off," "A Family Affair," and "It's the Brains That Count." Mary McClintock and Helen Antrim sang "Touch Not, Handle Not." Choruses were sung between the showing of the films. There was a very good attendance and old and young were very attentive.

We have a group of people who go to the Logston's Nursing Home for old people every fourth Sunday to hold a service. These people who cannot get out enjoy the songs, testimonies, and messages very much.

FIRST FRIENDS, PORTLAND

October began at First Friends with our monthly church dinner and program, this time under the direction of the Public Morals Committee. Their speaker was L. Wesley Johnson, who presents each week-day morning the radio program, "It's the Truth." Mr. Johnson is well known all over the state for his vigorous denunciation of the liquor traffic and its evils. All who attended felt that they received a new understanding of the present day situation in regard to this thing, and felt that Mr. Johnson's approach is a constructive one.

October 8 began our spiritual life meetings, with Frank L. Davies bringing the messages. His preaching was an inspiration to all of us, and the spiritual results of this series surely cannot be measured. On Tuesday and Thursday special meetings of prayer for the services were held; these were well attended and a help to everyone. The Friday nights were especially planned for the group of young people who attend our hobby night activities each week. The first Friday night some 80 children were fed hamburgers and potato salad in the basement at supper time, and all came up to meeting afterward. Mr. Davies' talks to the children were not only enjoyed by them but were an inspiration to the older ones as well. Many of these youngsters gave their hearts to Christ during the services.

We now have a Junior Church under the direction of Marie Randle of Cascade College. Junior Church is for children of the sixth grade and under. According to all reports, it is going to be very helpful to those children who attend.

One Sunday morning recently we enjoyed the music of a mixed quartet from Pacific College, and also a talk by George Moore about the activities and ambitions of Pacific.

Our November monthly meeting began with the fellowship dinner and was under the direction of the Church Extension Committee. Colored stereopticon pictures of our new outpost work were shown: it is surely an inspiration to see how the outpost work progresses from its earliest concern to a vivid reality.

Attend your Board meeting

WILLIAM PENN (1644-1718)

Pioneer in Religious Freedom and Civil Liberty

By SCEVA B. LAUGHLIN

It is well that we commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Penn, who undoubtedly is in the public mind the most distinguished Quaker that ever lived.

His father was a famous admiral and stood high in the affairs of the English government.

When young Penn was 12 years old, alone in his room, he had such an overwhelming sense of divine invasion that not only his own soul, but the room itself, seemed to be filled with holy light.

The next year Penn's father invited Thomas Loe to hold a Quaker meeting in his castle. This was a memorable occasion and it brought to the thirteen year old boy a fresh sense of the living Presence. His father also was deeply moved.

In the year of the Restoration, 1660, he entered Oxford but was expelled two years later because he would not attend the required chapel, but met in his room with like-minded youth for prayer and for the cultivation of inward religion. Young Penn's expulsion from Oxford displeased his father, who gave him a generous caning and sent him to a Huguenot College in France. Here he came under the influence of a great teacher.

In 1667 he again met Thomas Loe in a meeting in Cork, who preached, "There is a faith that overcomes the world and there is a faith that is overcome by the world." William became a changed man and said of this experience, "no sooner was I turned unto the true Shining Light, but I found it to be that which from my childhood had visited me tho' I distinctly knew it not." Penn now definitely cast in his lot with the Quakers.

A pamphlet that he published, called "The Sandy Foundation Shaken," caused the Bishop of London to throw him into prison without trial. The Bishop declared that he "should publicly recant or die in prison." Penn answered, "Thou mayest tell the Bishop that my prison shall be my grave before I will budge a jot, for I owe my conscience to no mortal man."

Soon after this several hundred Quakers were driven out of their meeting house by the soldiers and when they met in the street for worship, William Penn spoke to them and he and William Mead were arrested for conspiracy and unlawful assembly. The case went to trial and the judge directed the jury to render a verdict of guilty and tried to fine them when they refused. After many months the principle was established that judges have no right to fine, imprison, or punish a jury for not finding a verdict according to the direction of the court.

Admiral Penn finally became reconciled to his son and just before his death made an interesting prediction: "Son William, if you and your Friends keep to your plain way of preaching, and keep to your plain way of living, you will make an end of the priests till the end of the world."

The King of England owed Admiral Penn £16,000 and William was given the colony of Pennsylvania in payment. He, however, bought it again from the Indians. The opening words of his treaty with them read as follows: "The great spirit who made me and you, who rules the heavens and the earth, and knows the innermost thoughts of men, knows that I and my friends have a hearty desire to live in peace and friendship with you, and to serve you to the uttermost of our power. It is not our custom to use hostile weapons against our fellow creatures, for which reason, we have come unarmed. Our object is not to do injury, and thus provoke the Great Spirit, but to do good. We are met on the broad highway of good faith and good will, so that no advantage is to be taken on either side, but all is to be openness, brotherhood and love."

Of this treaty Voltaire said it was "the only league made between those nations and the Christians, which was never sworn to by oath, and never violated."

The witchcraft delusion in Pennsylvania did not get far. A poor Swedish woman was accused of looking upon a cow which did not live to die a natural death. Penn himself gave the verdict, "Guilty of the common fame of a witch, but not guilty in manner and form as charged in the indictment."

In his lifetime Penn wrote 157 books, treatises, tracts, and addresses. When he was 25 years old and in prison he wrote *No Cross, No Crown*. In 1693 he wrote "An Essay Toward the Present and Future Peace of Europe—By the Establishment of an European Diet, Parliament or Estates." At the end of his life he wrote *Some Fruits of Solitude*, which are maxims and advices filled with religious, ethical, and educational wisdom that will last down the ages.

Lord Acton, a Roman Catholic, paid Penn the following tribute: "By the principles of the Society to which he belonged, it was necessary that the new State should be founded on liberty and equality. But Penn was further noted among the Quakers as a follower of the new doctrine of Toleration; Thus it came to pass that Pennsylvania enjoyed the most democratic constitution in the world, and held up to the admiration of the eighteenth century an almost solitary example of freedom."

CE News

Interesting news comes this month from McKinley Avenue C. E. Jack Willcuts, under the sponsorship of the Senior and Intermediate Societies, held revival meetings at the church from October 15 to 23. The first week's messages were particularly for the renewal of the Christians, while the sermons of the second week were evangelistic in nature. A variety of musical talent provided inspiration for the services. Roy Knight brought two quartets from Pacific College; the first a mixed quartet: Wesley Murphy, Marjorie Murphy, Leta Hockett, and Quincy Fodge, and the second the school girls' quartet: Patty Perisho, Joyce Perisho, Betty Ann Craven, and Nancy Lewis. The first group conducted a joint meeting of the Senior and Intermediate Endeavorers on Sunday evening. Other visitors from the college were Edward Harmon, Roger Minthorne, and Mildred Hawthorth. Kathleen Repp, Loren Smith, on furlough from C.P.S. Camp, and Clayton Booth, radio speaker, were other singers. The meetings were definitely a means of establishing the young people.

Recently elected officers of the McKinley Avenue Senior C. E. are: Elmer Lewis, president; Lewis Byrd, vice-president and lookout chairman; Mona Warner, secretary-treasurer; Leona Harmon, prayer meeting chairman; Kenneth Kester, missionary chairman; Betty Byrd, social chairman; Joan Perry, chart promotion chairman; Vida Lewis, pianist and music chairman. One of the former C. E. members, Madge Harmon, arrived home on furlough October 23. She is with the W.A.C. Vida Lewis, music chairman, had a novel meeting in Senior Endeavor. She first presented the stories of some of our favorite hymns; then she played parts of old favorites for the group to guess the names.

New officers at Highland Avenue C. E. are as follows: president, Glenn Armstrong; vice-president, Maycelle Turner; secretary, Marynette Smith; treasurer, Harlow Ankeny; prayer meeting chairman, David Bosell; social chairman, Maycelle Turner; missionary chairman, Dorothy DeLapp; lookout chairman, Thelma Armstrong; song leader, Glenn Armstrong; organist, Shirley Bosell; chart secretary, Monette Moling.

The C. E. sponsored a combination housewarming for the DeLapps and party in honor of Pvt. Harold Axpeny, home on furlough. There was a ceremony of dedication of the home, followed by games and reels of film showing scenes and action about the church and the Twin Rocks Boys' Camp.

As a project, the C. E. is redecorating the C. E. room. They have kalsomined the walls and varnished the floor and wood-work. A box-social was held in the church basement recently, which was immensely enjoyed.

Homedale C. E. has had an increase in attendance every Sunday evening since it began this fall. There is much enthusiasm and activity. For one of its projects, the C. E. built and placed a large bulletin board at the back of the church.

The Halloween party was a big success. Everyone was costumed, some so effectively that most of the guests could not tell who they were until the unmasking.

Greenleaf Endeavorers had charge of both the Junior and High School C. E. meetings on Sunday, Nov. 3. Seventy-five came from Greenleaf. Homedale is planning a party in their honor for some time in the near future.

How about swamping the Northwest Friend with Christian Endeavor news next time, C.E.'ers? We can if each one of the reporters will send in at least one news item. Let's try!

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS

Frederick B. Baker, secretary of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting, reports that final steps have been taken for Yearly Meeting affiliation with the National Association of Evangelicals. Such affiliation was unanimously recommended by the Oregon and South Washington conference National Association of Evangelicals and forwarded to the national headquarters in Boston. Final action on the part of the Association will be taken at the time of the annual convention scheduled to meet next year in Chicago May 1-4, 1945. Officials from the Boston office write that there is no question of the acceptance of Northwest Quakers into the great movement and request that Oregon Yearly Meeting name an official delegate to attend the annual session.

Listed below is the statement of faith by the National Association of Evangelicals:

1. We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative word of God.
2. We believe that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return in power and glory.

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With Our College

By GEORGE H. MOORE

Frank Davies Conducts Revival Meetings

Of outstanding blessing and help to the students of Pacific College were the meetings conducted by Frank Davies, formerly pastor of the Bell Friends Church, Bell, Calif., and now resident and evangelist in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Services were held morning and evening, with periods of consultation during the day. Many of the students received definite spiritual experiences, and the positive, constructive teaching will be felt in the days to come.

College Celebrates Annual Homecoming

On a beautiful November day alumni and friends of Pacific College gathered on the campus for the annual homecoming celebration. After a volleyball tournament, participated in by students and faculty, a simple but impressive ceremony of dedication of the "Hester Redwood" took place. President Gulley likened the peculiar qualities of the Redwood tree to the qualities of greatness which characterized the life of Dr. Hester, who was for so many years president of the College Board of Managers.

After a delightful banquet, the climax of the evening program came with the dedication of the remodeled auditorium. President Gulley made fitting remarks and acknowledgements for the generous gifts of money and labor which had transformed the auditorium into a place of beauty. A one act play, "Everything Nice," was presented by the "Actorators" under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Morse.

Music Department Sends Out S. O. S.

Pacific College has about fifty young people taking private lessons in applied music, many of whom are developing their talents specifically for use in the work of the church. With such a growth in the music department, there is an urgent need for additional practice pianos.

Are there interested friends in Portland, Salem, or Newberg Quarterly Meeting who have idle pianos which they would be willing to give, lend, rent, or sell to the college? Best of care and careful handling will be guaranteed each instrument. Write Roy Clark, Music Director, Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

Pacific College Adopts Progress Program

The greatest opportunities of any age are being presented today to Christian young people who are adequately equipped to meet the challenge. Pacific College feels that a vital Christian experience is necessary for every student if he is to face life with its problems adequately and the college seeks to help its students to a definite dedication of life to the service of

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With the Publication Board

Contributions arising from the observance of Quaker Publication Sunday continued to come in after last month's Northwest Friend had gone to press. To the list of meetings published at that time may now be added Boise, Middleton, Entiat, Piedmont, and South Salem. Chehalem Center meeting sent in an additional sum. Receipts from these meetings reach a total of \$60.36. With the amount reported last month, the contributions from all sources have now reached \$308.51. The publication board rejoices in this response, and wishes to thank every donor for his part in it.

Have you received your pamphlets, "Friends Are a Church"? A number of copies were promised to each meeting contributing. The board feels, however, that a request for a definite number would be very helpful. If you have not received yours, or if you can use more, send your request to the Publication Board, in care of the Yearly Meeting headquarters. It will receive careful attention.

Bible School Literature

Further information may be given at this time concerning the plans of the Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends. A complete report has been received from Kansas Yearly Meeting regarding its action on this matter. After some time had been spent in free discussion, the clerk was asked by one of the members to request a vote on the part of those present. There was not quite a unanimous action, but the proposition was accepted with an estimated majority of about ten to one. The question of the financial aid was referred to the finance committee, which later brought a favorable recommendation and gained the approval of the Yearly Meeting.

At the committee meeting held in Wichita it was estimated that it would require about \$5000 to launch this enterprise. An apportionment of this sum between the three yearly meetings, on the basis of membership and other considerations, was made and approved by those present. It was agreed that each yearly meeting would be asked to pay one half of its quota each year for two years. The amounts thus reached were as follows: Kansas, \$950; Ohio, \$900; Oregon, \$650. Requests for these sums will be presented to our own Yearly Meeting in June, and to Ohio Yearly Meeting in August.

The Board wishes very much to meet all the needs of Friends in the line of Bible school literature. It is realized, however, that a very ambitious program would be required in order to do so. It was thought better to begin with one line of supplies, and to add others as the way

may be clear. Work will begin with International Uniform lessons for the older groups. It is hoped that before long some agency of the National Association of Evangelicals will be providing a new and better series of uniform lessons. We can only await developments along that line. Earl Barker was the choice of the Board to serve as general editor of all supplies to be published. He was provided with a list of suggested names of persons who might assist in writing the lesson discussions and in contributing articles on various subjects. A number of these persons are members of Oregon Yearly Meeting. It is hoped that each of the three yearly meetings will be well represented on the writing staff. Some may be chosen who are not members of any of the three.

It would be much appreciated if Friends would pray for divine guidance in the initiating of this new work. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." The same thing can emphatically be said concerning such an enterprise as is before us. Will you not take it upon your heart, and pray day by day that the Lord will make known His will, and that He will make every effort that is put forth count for the spiritual development of our members?

PACIFIC COLLEGE NEWS

Continued from page 13

Christ and to that incoming of the Holy Spirit without whose help the fullest service to God and humanity are impossible. To the Christian, service of God and humanity and not selfishness is to characterize thought and action. There must be an integration of experience and action in all of Christian living if our witness is to be effective.

Along with a high spiritual emphasis, there must be high scholastic standards. It is not fair nor honest to offer to our young people a second grade college, scholastically. To maintain high standards, we must have adequate equipment and livable salaries for our teachers. To meet this need, Pacific College has adopted a PROGRESS PROGRAM of (8) eight units which will require the raising of \$100,000. The first three units listed below are necessary to meet accreditation requirements of the Northwest Association of Colleges.

1. Full Payment of Teachers' Salaries.

Our budget has lacked approximately \$7,500 per year of being sufficient to meet salary requirements. A fund of \$25,000 is proposed, which will guarantee a livable salary to the teachers for at least the next three and one half years. If, during this period, our enrollment increases by 50 students paying full tuition, our annual income will be increased by \$7,500,

and the continuance of the other fund will be unnecessary. We have a 20% increase in our student body this year, and the goal of 50 additional students in three years should not only be reached but surpassed.

2. Gymnasium.

Our present gym is lacking in size, equipment, construction, and repair to meet the requirements of an accredited physical education program. We have proposed a goal of \$10,000, \$5,000 of which has been raised.

3. Debt Retirement.

Debts retard the progress of institutions as well as individuals. It is vital that this debt be liquidated. It is believed that \$40,000 will retire the debt.

4. Music Department.

With some financial assistance, music will become one of the strong departments of Pacific College. We are in real need of some sound-proof practice rooms, and of some musical instruments.

5. Seminary.

If the Friends Church in America is to grow, it is imperative that a graduate, evangelical seminary be established in which to train our ministers. Not only would such a school build up Oregon Yearly Meeting, but it would help provide leadership for our sister yearly meetings. Six of last year's graduating class have taken active work, four in our own Yearly Meeting and two in other yearly meetings.

6. Heating Equipment.

The installation of sawdust burners would materially reduce our yearly heating expense. One furnace needs replacement; another needs a blower installation. A sum of \$2000 is proposed for this.

7. New Library.

Our present library facilities are inadequate. \$10,000 has been received for the Hinshaw Memorial Library. Another \$5000 would be needed for its construction.

8. Girls' Dormitory.

We now have more students than our dormitories will take care of. There is a fund of \$4000 which has been raised by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the College for a new girls' dormitory. An additional \$5000 would build the first unit. With an increase of students, we must construct more living accommodations for them.

This is the program. While the first three units will receive priority, yet the whole amount should be raised if the college is to be at her highest efficiency. It is the desire of the college to keep every reader of the Northwest Friend informed as to what the college is do-

ing—her aims, her needs. We need the interest, the prayers, the suggestions, the financial assistance of every member of the Yearly Meeting. We want Pacific to be the College of the Yearly Meeting in deed as well as in name.

The writer of this column has been released by the College Board for a period of 6 weeks to visit the various meetings of the Yearly Meeting and to contact as many individuals as possible. Professor Knight and President Gulley are assisting.

Pledges toward this particular campaign are payable any time within the next two years, but we would like to have as many cards as possible returned by January, 1945, in order to be able to present to the Northwest Association of Colleges the progress we have made.

THE N. A. E.

Continued from page 12

4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful man regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.

5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.

6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.

7. We believe in the spiritual unity of believers in Christ.

Of interest is the announcement that the Rev. William H. Nagel has been sent out by the Boston office of N. A. E. to become Northwest Regional Director with offices in Portland. Other officers for Oregon and South Washington are as follows: chairman, Rev. Graeme C. Smith of Portland; first vice-chairman, Dr. Paul P. Pettit of Portland; second vice-chairman, Frederick B. Baker of Camas; Secretary, Kenneth L. Eichenberger of Portland; treasurer, Rev. Alan H. Banks of Albany, Ore.; members of the board, Rev. C. W. H. Sauerwain of Portland, Carl F. Miller of Vancouver and Rev. R. R. Mulholland of Portland.

Probably the most important action on the part of the Oregon and South Washington conference has been the organization of a ministerial fellowship which meets every two weeks for breakfast from 7:30 to 9:00 in one of the breakfast rooms of the Y. M. C. A. in Portland. The first meeting of this group was held on November 9. Others scheduled are as follows: November 30, December 14, and December 28.

All Quaker ministers in the Oregon and South Washington area are welcome to this fellowship of evangelical ministers.

C. E. QUOTAS

The following are the quotas for the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Yearly Meeting and the amounts that have been paid by each as of October 26.

—KATHLEEN S. REPP, *Financial Secretary for C.E.*
418 S. School St., Newberg, Oregon.

Society	No. Members	Quota	Amt. Paid
NEWBERG Q.M.			
Newberg Y.P.	28	\$84.00	
Int.	10	20.00	\$20.00
Springbrook Y.P.	14	42.00	42.00
Int.	9	18.00	
Chehalem Center Jr.	7	7.00	
Middleton Y.P.	8	24.00	7.69
Int.	14	28.00	
West Chehalem Y.P.	14	42.00	
SALEM Q.M.			
Highland Y.P.	21	63.00	
Jr.	2	2.00	
Rosedale Jr.	27	27.00	
Marion Y.P.	11	33.00	
South Salem Y.P.	12	36.00	
Scotts Mills Y.P.	8	24.00	
Talent Y.P.	14	42.00	16.00
PORTLAND Q. M.			
First Friends Y.P.	17	51.00	
Int.	12	24.00	
Second Friends Y. P.	20	60.00	
Int.	12	24.00	
Piedmont Y.P.	11	33.00	30.00
Int.	9	18.00	15.00
Vancouver Y.P.	12	36.00	
Rosemere Y.P.	7	21.00	
Camas Y.P.	16	48.00	
Int.	12	24.00	
Jr.	19	19.00	
BOISE VALLEY Q.M.			
Boise Y.P.	9	27.00	30.00
Int.	11	22.00	
Star Jr.	12	12.00	
Melba Jr.	10	10.00	
Whitney Int.	12	24.00	
Jr.	17	17.00	
Pierce Y.P.	5	15.00	
Int.	6	12.00	
GREENLEAF Q.M.			
Greenleaf Y.P.	35	105.00	56.27
Int.	20	40.00	30.00
Homedale Y.P.	10	30.00	
Jr.	30	30.00	
Ridge View Y.P.	8	24.00	
Jr.	8	8.00	
TACOMA Q. M.			
McKinley Ave. Y.P.	16	48.00	20.00
Int.	13	26.00	
Jr.	12	12.00	
Entiat Y.P.	8	24.00	

PERTINENT OBSERVATIONS

Continued from page 2

If George Fox were living today no one would dare assert that he was untrue to the Word of God or a denier of its truths. It is only when we recognize as modernists those who now discredit him that we get an idea of what they wish to accomplish. We have considered one writer; there are others of the same ilk. We do well to avoid them all, lest we become as the blind who are led of the blind.

REPORT ON AMERICAN FRIENDS CONFERENCE

By LOYDE W. OSBURN

Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Peace

The following statement regarding peacetime military conscription was prepared at a Conference of American Friends, held at Richmond, Indiana, from November 1 to 4, 1944: "In summary, we are opposed to any proposal for peacetime conscription or for indirect militarization through education. Such a program will serve to inoculate American youth with an intellectual and social poison that will reach into all areas of our democratic life. It will tend to destroy those characteristics of our life which grow out of a life rooted in Christian principle. It will gradually destroy or make ineffective all of those freedom-giving and character-building institutions of the Christian tradition."

Emmett W. Gulley, Pacific College President and Newberg Quarterly meeting Peace Superintendent, attended the Conference and reported that "It was strongly felt that Friends should work for the defeat of any conscription bill—if we fail, then strive for total exemption—but in any case not offer the slightest hope or promise for any peacetime Civilian Public Service with such ties as we now have under army regulations and no financial support. It was a wonderful Conference and I feel sure that wide discussion of the (conscription) problem should be encouraged even among Friends. Religion, education, labor, agriculture, and democracy itself are threatened by this un-American and war-producing measure."

Continuing his report, Emmett Gulley said, "Race relations and Civilian Public Service in all its vital points came in for full discussion. It was felt that Friends should boldly lead the way in fostering better race relations and should champion the rights of minorities. Looking toward the end of the war, it was felt that there must be opportunity for CPS men to get back into school or into jobs and business, with the positive help of Friends if necessary. Help to those who need help for dependents was declared a burning necessity and the Service Committee is taking steps to provide it."

President Gulley concluded with this statement, "Repeatedly—and I might say, with greatest fervor—the spiritual side of our testimony was stressed. It was often said that Friends must first be sure of our spiritual readiness and experience, as this is primary and these other things secondary but definitely related."

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