

4-1970

Evangelical Friend, April 1970 (Vol. 3, No. 8)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, April 1970 (Vol. 3, No. 8)" (1970). *Evangelical Friend*. 123.

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Evangelical Friend

April 1970

Vol. III, No. 8

The Christian College—will it survive?



Friends in the '70s: A strategy for action

A preview of the first general conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to be held in Wichita, Kansas, July 16-19

The first General Conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance is scheduled on the campus of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, July 16-19, 1970. Not only pastors and Yearly Meeting leaders, but many younger Friends are planning to attend, particularly upon learning the purposes and format of the meeting.

The growing concern for a united evangelical Friends Church is no longer just an interesting but elusive subject. While we must come to grips with the problems of decline, ineffectiveness, and smallness, many believe the Holy Spirit is already evident in the new tone of optimism and faith characterizing revival spirit breaking out in many meetings, programs, and ministries within the EFA and among Friends at large. This will be a time to search for God's wisdom, direction, and anointing, to think His thoughts after Him—not just for the '70s, but beyond if the Lord tarries. We have been reaching out to each other; now let us join hands

to provide whatever united action is necessary to build upon the spiritual roots of the past.

"Evangelical Friends are marching to the threshold of their greatest opportunity," says Russell Myers, superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, who will give the opening keynote address of the General Conference. "Timid, spiritless, fearful Friends will hesitate. Men of action—men of courage—men of faith must seize the opportunity and move on. It is time to join hands, hearts, and faith together and to believe that it can be done now."

WHAT WILL IT COST?

Housing will be available in Friends University dormitories for all wishing to stay on campus: \$2 per night. Meals will be served by the college food service for \$3 per day. There will be a one dollar registration and offerings taken in the evening meetings for expenses of the conference. A number of private homes

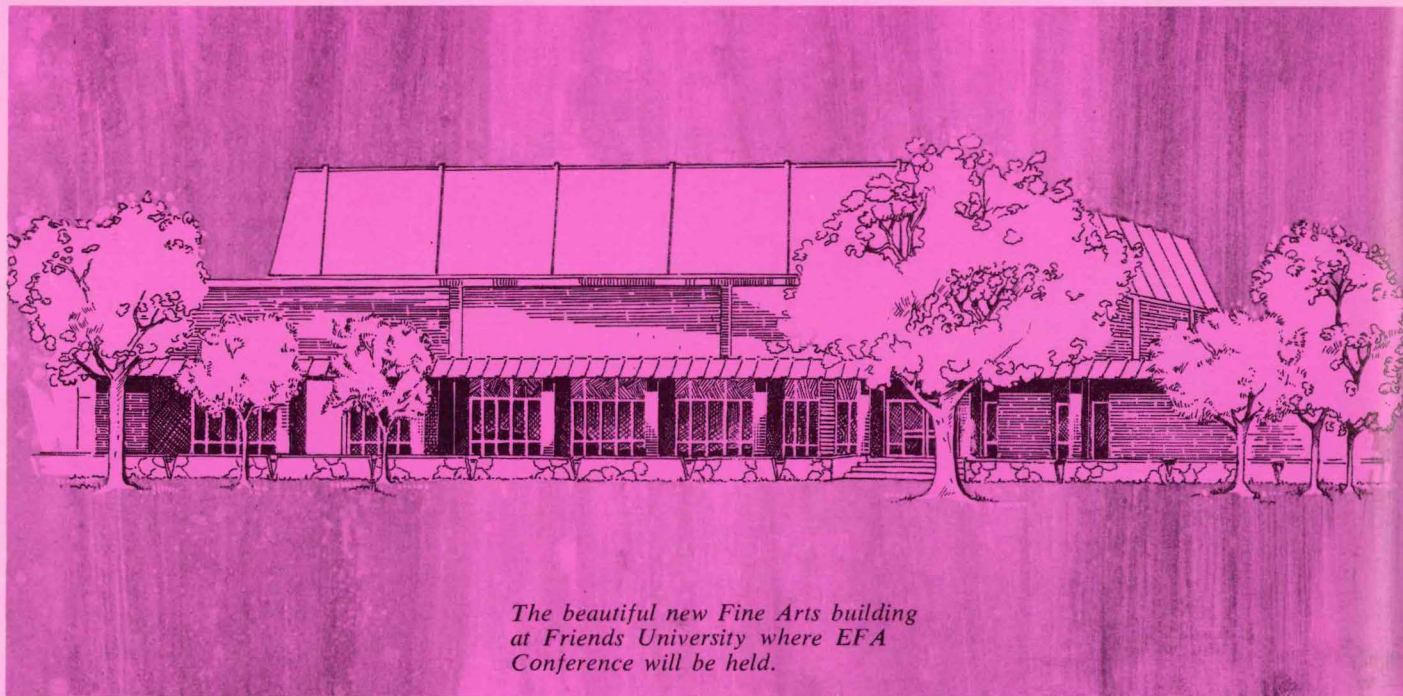
will be available with a suggested cost of \$1.50 per night.

A comfortable camp ground and trailer court is located about seven miles from the university campus with moderate rates. There will be an air-conditioned lounge in the Fine Arts building (where sessions will be held) for attenders to use for rest and visiting.

Those wishing to make reservations should write Dean Gregory, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

Speakers will include D. Elton Trueblood, distinguished author and lecturer; Everett Cattell, Robert Hess, Charles Ball, with position papers given by Arthur Roberts and Jack Willcuts. Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association, will speak; Vic "Sketch" Erickson, nationally-known youth leader, is being brought to the sessions by the Friends Youth and will address a city-wide rally Saturday evening.

—J.L.W.



*The beautiful new Fine Arts building
at Friends University where EFA
Conference will be held.*

Evangelical Friend

Editor: Dean Gregory

Executive Editor: Jack L. Willcuts

Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny

Department Editors: Esther Hess, Missionary Voice; Betty Hockett, Children's Page.

Regional Editors: Verlin Hinshaw, Kansas; Eugene Collins, Ohio; Ralph Chapman, Oregon; Mary Pearson, Rocky Mountain.

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

Advertising Manager: Lloyd D. Johnson

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The EVANGELICAL FRIEND is the official publication of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and is published monthly at 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Second class postage paid at Newberg, Oregon. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year. CHANGES OF ADDRESS: Send all changes of address and subscriptions to EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P. O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon. Please allow four weeks for changes to be made. EDITORIAL: Articles and photographs are welcome, but we assume no responsibility for damage or loss of manuscripts, art or photographs. Opinions expressed by writers are not necessarily those of the editors or of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Address all manuscripts, letters to the editor, and other editorial content to The Editor, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213. ADVERTISING: Rates are available on request. Address all correspondence regarding advertising sales to Lloyd D. Johnson, Advertising Manager, P.O. Box 882, Wichita, Kansas 67201. Production and offset lithography at The Barclay Press, Newberg, Oregon.

Cover

Framed under a canopy of spring blossoms is a contemplative student on the campus of George Fox College—somehow symbolizing the Christian college's continuing interest in the individual. (Photo by Gary Macy.)

Antecedents

Each spring since the beginning of the new EVANGELICAL FRIEND in 1967, we have devoted the larger part of an issue to Christian higher education. This edition is the third with this specific emphasis. Although lacking the usual pictures and news from our Friends campuses, we feel the articles on this subject are the most challenging yet.

Four articles, which we have chosen to entitle "Essays on the Christian College," can be found in sequence beginning on page 6. They represent a cross section of thought and representation from each of the EFA liberal arts schools.

In addition to these essays, Executive Editor Jack L. Willcuts introduces the subject with his provocative editorial, "More than Speed Reading," on page 5.

Changes in higher education—as in all realms—are coming with increasing rapidity. The church must not only be aware of these changes, but accept them, adapt to them, and benefit from them—without compromising the foundations of our Christian faith.

The well-known truth, as our college goes, so goes the church, is still very relevant. And it is reciprocal—as the church goes so goes the college. May we as members of that church provide the dynamic support and leadership for our colleges so as to leave no doubt in anyone's mind that our Friends colleges will survive the '70s and far beyond—with an even greater Christian influence upon our world. —H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



DRUGS . . . DESPAIR . . . DEATH:

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—Since the body of a well-dressed boy was found in a box car here, his parents have been doing all they can to alert others against the dangers of drugs that killed their son. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hon, said their son had been experiencing recurring bad trips on LSD and marijuana during the last few weeks of his life.

The Louis Harris survey reported that a total of nearly 15 million Americans say that someone "close to them" uses marijuana. Among teen-agers the proportion triples to 28 percent. And 31 percent among college students say either they or some close friend uses "pot."

One in ten says he knows someone who has used LSD, while an indicated 4.4 million persons have intimate connections with someone who has tried the hallucinogenic drug. Concentration of use among teen-agers rises to 13 percent and to 17 percent among college students. —E.P.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA—Christian educators in America's public schools will have their first opportunity this summer to attend a national convention specifically geared to their needs and interests. Sponsored by the National Educators Fellowship, it will be held at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California, August 5-9.

The convention theme, "Christ for the Crisis in Modern Education," will be stressed through seminars, workshops, Bible study periods, and a number of specially selected speakers.

The featured speaker for the convention will be Dr. J. Edwin Orr. Some of the others will include Jim Panoch, author of *Religion Goes to School*; Roger Arneberg, city attorney for Los Angeles, California; and Ethel Barrett.

For further information, National Educators Fellowship should be contacted at P.O. Box 243, South Pasadena, California 91030.

WARNS OF ASTROLOGY HOAX

SAN FRANCISCO—In an age when men fly to the moon, faith in astrology seems to stand stronger than faith in religion or science, says columnist Harriet Van Horne of the San Francisco *Examiner and Chronicle*.

The writer warns that harmless parlor games in astrology have grown into a national idiocy involving witchcraft, spiritualism, and black magic.

"If you discuss astrology with one who lives by his horoscope, you are ultimately dismissed with the statement, 'Check it out. It really works,'" says Miss Van Horne.

But distinguished astronomers have checked it out, and it *doesn't* work, the newswoman declares.

Miss Van Horne estimates that the mumbo jumbo of astrology is a \$200-million-a-year business in America.—E.P.

CHILD EVANGELISM ON TV

GRAND RAPIDS—A national television ministry begins this fall on selected stations, sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship headquartered here.

Titled "The Treehouse," the project has been described by one church leader who previewed the video tape, "It is the most fantastic opportunity of a lifetime."

Dr. Frank R. Mann, CEF executive director, said 96.9 percent of all American families own television and the opportunity to minister to tens of millions of unchurched youngsters is unprecedented. —E.P.

MEXICO 70 CRUSADE

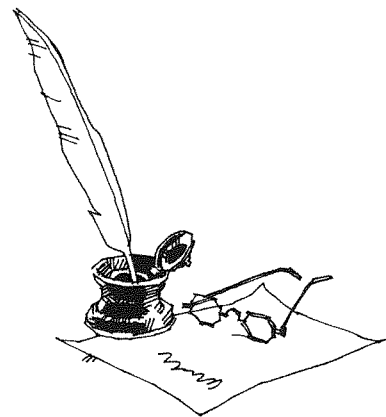
MEXICO CITY—Preparations are well under way for the "Mexico 70 Crusade" with Luis Palau, called the Billy Graham of South America, to take place April 12-22. Roscoe Knight, EFA missionary, is on three committees related to the crusade and writes, "Since I am on the follow-up committee, I will be able to get the names of people in all areas in which we have work. However, I am interested only in those who are new, unchurched converts, as we do not want to build our work on those from other denominations. Meetings will be held in a large indoor stadium, so we hope for capacity crowds each night."

ROY WILKINS LAMENTS BLIND SUPPORT OF REVOLUTIONARIES

NEW YORK—When denominations give in to the demands of James Forman for "reparations" funds, they are caving in to total war between black revolutionaries and the white community, warns the director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Roy Wilkins, writing in the Los Angeles *Times*, says the real intent of James (Continued on page 10)

Friends Write



I want to commend Wendell Barnett for his article, "The Church Relevant to Youth," in the January 1970 issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. It is a sensitive approach and appraisal of the situation with youth today. I think evangelical Friends have something to say to all of us in this regard.

We do, indeed, need to listen with a toleration that Friends have never had to our young people—and we must *hear* them and include them in *all* of our deliberations.

Jesus was barely out of his twenties and spoke clearly from a youthful perspective. He was a revolutionary. The young people today are thinking in revolutionary terms. The church will respond and seek leadership from among youth in this spiritual venture or will disintegrate.

GEORGE I. BLISS
Associate Secretary

Friends Committee on
National Legislation
Washington, D.C.

A few days ago I read the article entitled "Is It 'Lift-off' or 'The Count'?" by Maurice Roberts in the November issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. I am very much interested in what the article has to say on the opportunities open to the layman to do the Lord's work and in the challenge to personal commitment. Fortunately, the writer's concern for deeper involvement of the laity is shared by many churches everywhere.

I take this opportunity to tell you how much I like your informative and excellently-produced *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. Best wishes for your work.

BLANCHE W. SHAFFER
General Secretary

Friends World Committee for
Consultation
Woodbrooke, Birmingham, England

Letters for "Friends Write" should be sent to the editor, 2018 Maple Street, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

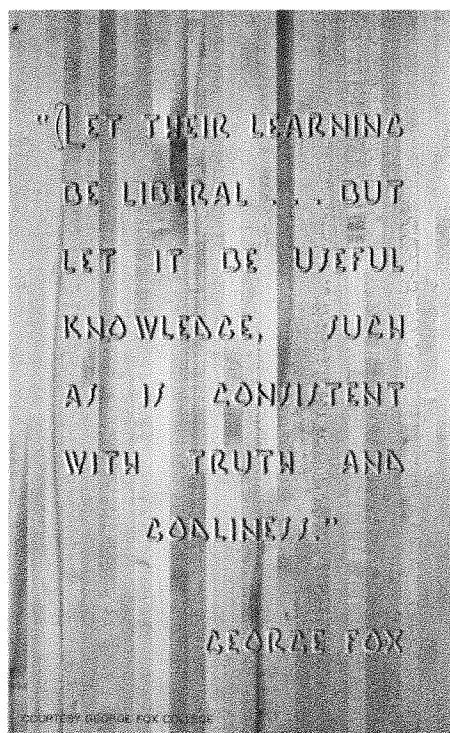
More than speed reading

We soon run out of breath trying to keep up in our reading. It is hard to keep pace with "trends," "developments," "perspectives," "types," "life-styles," "crises," "varieties," and "directions." Book jackets remind me of garden seed catalogs—breathtakingly colorful, but too often they don't get planted, or the crop is poor—sometimes weedy. Every other person nowadays is saying, "I must take one of those speed reading courses . . ." The specter of out-of-date-ness, in trying to be up to the minute, has pushed some of us into speed thinking, speed praying, and speed judgments. There may be something worse for Quakers than being queer; that is a Quaker who has "lost his cool."

In this issue attention is turned to our Quaker colleges and higher education. Why not? Admittedly, this is done a little wistfully. Surely *they* are keeping up. Not that we can learn a great deal in this quick glance (16 pages is short even for slow readers), but we cannot avoid a second look in this direction. There is so much obvious, plain unwisdom and double-talk emanating from what is called higher education that we need to be reassured about what real Christian education furnishes. Surely, surely, Friends University, Malone, George Fox, Havi-land, and other Quaker schools outside the Alliance won't blow up too!

Speaking at a Quaker faculty luncheon recently, President Landrum Boling of Earlham College insisted this is the Friends college's "greatest hour—of opportunity." Everyone is searching for a new "value system, and Friends may have it."

That value systems are wobbling is quite apparent; the search for new ones may not be so general. Dr. Roy Aldrich, former president of Detroit Bible College, said, "Modern educational philosophy has departed from the values of the Bible. No absolute values are any longer believed or taught by the educational establishment."



What is a university? This definition of a university or college is given by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies:

"Places of higher education are, in the modern world (a world in which religion has lost its universal authority), the chief custodians and interpreters of value in society."

The report goes on to say:

"We think it improper to impose a rigid and preconceived moral system on students, but we insist that they discover and develop their own value system." (Quoted in *Christianity Today*, May 10, 1968.)

The nitty-gritty of these statements appears to be that the college should be an interpreter of value in society and yet teach that there are no fixed values or moral systems. This kind of double-talk bewilders students—and their parents.

The president of Webster College (formerly Roman Catholic) says about modern education:

"Only if we open up the system and let him [the student] see that there is no absolute morality, no absolute truth, but only an awful responsibility to try to find it—only then, I think, can we open up dialogue and confrontation and have the student share responsibility with us." (from *The New Education—Teaching Tomorrow Today*)

Seeing this, we take a second look at our own Christian colleges with more desperation than wistfulness. Real Christian education furnishes a set of values that are not just well established—they are absolute.

It would be educational suicide today for such a man to say it, but Timothy Dwight, president of Yale, advised the class of 1814, "Christ is the only, the true, the living way of access to God. Give up yourselves therefore to him, with a cordial confidence, and the great work of life is done."

If this is true, and we believe it is the only starting point, then the task of the Christian college is self-evident. It is to relate biblical and Christian perspective to all of life—philosophy, history, the arts, science, and literature. If there was ever a time for Friends to keep their balance, it is now. Many church-related schools have lost their doctrinal direction; lacking this base, some have almost ceased to be Christian.

On the other hand, doctrinal soundness alone cannot make a good teacher or scholar, much less a model of success or a winsome apologist for Christian truth in an anti-Christian and secularly oriented world. This new generation (and even my generation) wants a practical, genuine, forceful facing into the world with a positive knowledge of the One who is Truth. It is imperative that we grapple with primary issues of the day, and to do this we must be versed in non-Christian modes of thought and able to articulate a Christian position.

Our Quaker campuses can be lighthouses in a darkening, disoriented world.

—J.L.W.



ESSAYS ON THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

In the midst of the campus turmoil of our times, what is happening to the Christian college? Will this distinctive institution stand the test? Will our own Friends colleges survive the '70s? Can we meet the challenge of change? Friends college leaders answer these questions and others in the following four articles.

The challenge of change

Education is changing—higher education most rapidly of all. Christian higher education is being forced to change, and change always produces problems—problems of finance, equipment, relationships, preparation, evaluation, emotions. These problems are in various stages of solution. For those who are closely involved, there are at times many frustrations as they endeavor to solve the problems and at the same time keep all the school's various publics clearly informed.

Christian higher education must always be reassessing its purpose, perspective, and program. While these may be basically the same today as they have always been, they must always be restated in the context of the present environment and activity. This produces a problem in understanding for the financial supporting groups who are not closely connected with the operation of the school. Often, not understanding the context and language used in a restatement, these supporting groups suppose the purpose has been changed because the wording itself has changed. This problem of communication, so often based in semantics, is made more confusing when still another statement is made necessary before the previous one is really understood by the constituency.

Finance has always been a major factor of Christian higher education. Today it is more so. With the rising costs of living, the differential between the ability of the church school and that of the non-church-related school to pay (personnel, equipment, etc.) has widened. The finan-

cial problem is enlarged because the academic community today places more value on the quality of faculty than formerly. Such quality requires money. Accreditation groups continue to demand higher and higher evaluations. In order to reach such standards so that students will not be penalized by lack of accreditation, incomes must be increased.

Another problem of finance is buildings and equipment. Old building standards are no longer acceptable. New standards require rebuilding or remodeling at an equally expensive cost. Also, many new machines have been produced as teaching aids, ranging from small cassette recorders to computer systems. If a college does not maintain the standards of change, its products (graduating students) are too often reckoned to be inferior and not acceptable in the employing arena.

No school today can exist by itself. While each school may have its own peculiar purpose, it still must align itself with the state and national organizations. This relationship with various groups produces a reevaluation both by them and the school itself. This relationship and reevaluation often cause friction, as well as positive acceptance, both within and without the school. The relationships and interconnectedness of academic life are enlarging and becoming more and more enmeshed with state and federal guidelines. These tend at times to run counter to plans for some of the school's individual activities and have a real effect on them. Some relationships with others are dictated by financial problems. At times it becomes feasible for two or more schools to work closely together in sharing of library, faculty, program equipment, etc. Any time such a relationship exists, some compromise is necessary. The philosophical question soon arises as to the value or principle of the compromise.

Since change is so rapid, many times the school finds itself unprepared. Having to "tool up" for such changes often causes a financial and personnel problem. Even long-range planning can become completely sidetracked by a new program or the loss of a program for which there is no longer a need. The need of preparation is known. The ability to prepare is often in question because the future of the program is so uncertain.

Evaluation is a problem, especially in schools of Christian higher education, because so often the school is evaluated by the general public against public school criteria and not the criteria of the school's own purpose. Too, most often the evaluation is made by the secular portion of education with its tendency today to judge from a very highly specialized discipline approach rather than the integrated subject matter approach of the

church-related school. The Christian school feels the whole man must be educated around a pivot point of Christian dedication, while often the public sector of education feels Christian education is a separate activity to be taught only as an elective and apart from the other subjects.

The Christian school must make Christ and Christian living the base or core of the curriculum; the public school most often today makes behavioral psychology its base or core. With the present enlargement of the public sector and the consequent shrinking of the church school sector, evaluation and rating are becoming more difficult—particularly when the church school faculty finds itself having been prepared in the public graduate school context. Thus from within and without, the church school finds its evaluation being changed and its purposes being reinterpreted. Humanism is so pervading today's society and education, it cannot help but enter the picture of the church school.

The emotional relationship of the church-related college to the church is a very real one. The school is thought of by some church members as their personal possession. They thus become upset by various activities on campus, which generally are in rumor stage when they hear them. Because they tend to relate today's activities to the environment of their time and because of various other problems of the *generation gap*, they often misunderstand why some of the present problems of the school are dealt with as they are. This misunderstanding may result in an emotional "hang-up" with the terms *spiritual* and *unspiritual* being used with little relevancy. It is difficult at best to judge these changing conditions—much more so when one judges at a distance and with "second-hand evidence."

Church-related colleges also suffer from lack of dedication on the part of the church. Often the church demands high standards—morally, spiritually, and academically—of its schools, but many of its own membership send their children to other schools. The reasons vary from "it's more expensive," to "I want my children closer home." This program often keeps a church school from being able to make the progress it might if the church supported it with students, prayer, and money.

Church schools of today face many problems. These are produced by change. However, the God of the past, present, and future still answers prayer, and seldom do you see such a school die. Somehow they continue, regardless of the obstacles, and continue to fulfill their purpose. Higher education is changing, but church schools are meeting the challenge—and well. □

Roy F. Ray has been president of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, since 1965. Prior to that he served pastorates for the Church of the Nazarene and the Presbyterian Church. He has been a part-time instructor in the Department of Bible and Philosophy at Friends since 1960. He has a doctorate of theology from Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas.

Will our Christian colleges survive in the 1970s?

This is not a casual question. Christian colleges are in trouble, and no one can predict their future.

In fact, small private colleges of every kind are in trouble throughout America. Educational leaders at all levels are expressing great concern over the current threats to a significant segment of the higher education scene.

Within the last five or six years, two accredited Christian colleges on the West Coast have closed their doors. Two others have merged, and all endure a perpetual austerity program. Elsewhere, the picture is little brighter.

Never really secure financially, the evangelical Christian college today finds itself caught between the jaws of a vise. On the one side is the rising cost of operation: building, food, maintenance, faculty salaries, instructional materials, and equipment. All of these have skyrocketed in cost within the last few years.

Roger Wood is professor of education and psychology at Malone College, Canton, Ohio. He has been on the faculty there since 1957. This year he is on leave as a post-doctoral participant in the Tri-University Project in Elementary Education-Social Science at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Lacking great endowment funds or wealthy donors, our colleges have turned reluctantly to tuition increases as a means of keeping solvent. These increases have always followed the needs rather than anticipating them, and even at their present levels, tuition and fees fall far short of covering the cost of a college education.

The other jaw of the vise is equally vicious. It is the increasing emphasis being placed on tax-supported higher education. In many of our states, there are public junior or senior colleges within commuting distance of almost every resident. Many of our Quaker youth, like those of other churches, are turning to these public institutions for education because they feel the cost is too high at Malone, George Fox, Friends University, or at other Christian schools. As a result, these colleges must seek students wherever they may be found to fill their classes and pay the professors who have been employed.

Such a practice, when carried to an extreme, leads inevitably to a blunting of the thrust of the college with a purpose. Some diversity is helpful, but too great a diversity results in disunity and fragmentation. To secure support, the college must appeal to other sources such as government, industry, and individuals. Each supporter places overt or covert conditions upon his support, sometimes necessary and helpful but at other times liable to cloud the basic purposes of the college.

As a college loses students and other evidences of support from the Christian community, it must turn elsewhere to survive. And in the case of each of our evangelical Friends colleges, this is done selectively and cautiously. But in turning to other sources of support, the college tends to alienate more of its Christian supporters, resulting in still more need to seek additional students and funds.

My contacts with the three colleges I have mentioned have resulted in the clear conviction that their leaders are facing the dilemma I have described with extreme courage and great wisdom. The very existence today of these colleges and the measure of support they receive are evidences of their rare leadership. But the present level of support simply will not be enough for the decade of the '70s!

What are the alternatives? There are several, some of which can be chosen in combination with others:

1. *That the colleges cease to exist as Christian institutions.* There are sincere Christians who advocate this action, believe it or not. There is no space here to debate the issue, but each of us must determine in his own mind whether the value of the Christian college is equal to the cost he must share to keep it alive.

2. *That the colleges structure their programs and their images to appeal to a broader spectrum of students and financial support.* While admitting to the dangers described above, many believe that such an approach is not only necessary but desirable. In fact, most of our colleges have already been forced into this alternative but have tried to turn the choice into an asset instead of a liability. Such a move can be an asset only when all related decisions can be made upon sound Christian and educational principles. The alternative becomes a liability when made in panic because of the loss of the support of the church.

3. *That the church greatly increase its investment in the Christian college.* The church can never bear the full load, to be sure, but its responsibility must greatly increase if our colleges are to strengthen their stance and contribute to the growth of the church.

This third alternative has several parts, each one extremely important:

a. *Our young people should attend our Christian colleges in spite of the additional cost that may be involved.* In some of our states, recent legislation provides substantial financial aid to needy students attending private colleges, and this should be investigated, particularly in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Our choices clearly indicate our true values, and many Christian parents seem more concerned with cars and homes than with the Christian education of their children.

b. *Budgeted church support must increase.* We do better per capita than do most Christian groups, but this amount is still not yet enough to meet the need. Inflation has seriously eroded our traditional giving patterns, just as it has eroded endowment income. If we value the Christian college, we will be willing to provide it with financial support. Again, our sacrifices are the measure of our real values.

c. *Prayer support must increase.* This is probably the most crucial need of the Christian college today. Prayer should be substituted for complaint about costs and criticism of educational policies, just as in other problem areas of the church. Prayer will support those faced with the maddening problems of administration, and it will strengthen our own enthusiasm and willingness to support the cause in which we believe.

Our colleges seem to be on trial today. But is it they who are on trial, or are we? We of the Friends Church hold the key to the survival of our colleges in the 1970s. Will we turn the key and unlock the power of God in Christian higher education through our personal concern, our financial support, and an increasing prayer burden? □

Christian education—a Christian world view

Underlying the causes of campus agitation are basic questions: What is our world view of life? Does life have meaning? What should be our value system?

We live in a drug generation. Not just marijuana and other drugs, but our preoccupation with what our technology has produced characterize our entire outlook as does our cloudy, fuzzy perception of true values, problems of cynicism, habits, and defeatism. These are conditions that have drugged even the Christian world and sapped our faith. Softness, materialism, naturalism, anti-Godism, self-centeredness—all these constitute the “wisdom of this world” and have become forces invading our lives and those of our children.

Recognizing or resisting these is not enough. Reaction, particularly a fragmented reaction, will not bring the positive, total answer to the current world view. A Sunday school meeting 52 times a year, vacation Bible schools, youth camping, and conferences are commendable and have their place. But if any real system exists in these efforts to effectively offset popular notions of non-Christian bias, it is obscure. If we hope to provide effective protection for Christian youth and we leave it to the influence of a Christian college, then such hopes are ill-founded. There must come about a new scene in the total educational picture. We

must look at the scope of our opposition and mount a positive response that will encompass worship, evangelizing, and teaching.

Worship is primary. As a matter of fact, the greatest problem we have is not the strength of our opposition; it is the anemic condition of our own spiritual and intellectual vitality. Worship is step one toward correcting this anemia. It is, as put so well by the psalmist of old, dwelling “in the secret place of the most High.”

Linked with worship is disciple-making and spiritual growth. Evangelism without nurture is superficial.

But finally there is teaching—Christian education. To separate, however, Christian education from general education is a false dichotomy that can be deadly as far as our total world view is concerned. All truth is God’s truth. Christ is Truth, and a *Christian world view* has something to do and to say to every subject we study in so-called secular education.

Think of Christian education, not in a limited or a departmental definition but as an umbrella overshadowing all of life, every discipline and subject studied. There is a *Christian world view* of history, of psychology, of mathematics, science, business, and industry. One dramatic illustration of this concept comes from the great George Washington Carver, who saw God in a peanut. For the Christian, you see, God is in everything good, and everywhere. God becomes a part of all that one does, at work or play, in all our relationships. We are to think God’s thoughts after him. This is a *Christian world view*.

Granted, this is a lofty, somewhat vague term. Therefore, it has to be communicated in terms that are understood. I will not be saying to my preschool granddaughter, “Now you must learn a world view!” But, as Jerome Bruner has said, “You can teach an elementary child anything at any level if you use vocabulary he can understand.” It is possible, then, to teach a first grader algebra if you could use the right language.

Whether we attempt algebra at this age is not as important as that the children learn truth, honesty, and the values a Christian dad and mother have. This means the home is basic to the total educational picture. But it is my fear that as the educational ladder is climbed—grade school, junior high, high school, college—we have deliberately victimized the youth by dividing sacred and secular, Sunday school and regular school. Unfortunately, too often these two are in evident contradiction. In the early grades and on up the ladder, the youngster is daily taught naturalistic materialism and mechanistic evolution in the regular school and given only a glance at Chris-

tian views in some weekly “Christian education” setting. In his social science and history courses, comes the teaching that relativism is the only rational base for social interaction, that any “absolute” is passé, that creationism is believed only by a few die-hard nitwits. This brainwashing process has happened before most of our youth ever reach a Christian college, if indeed they attend one.

How are the youth to know that all these theories are just that, generalizations, often based on very slim evidence? We have Christian historians, scientists, philosophers, psychologists, and other competent resource people both in the public school and Christian college who, if their brainpower were mobilized, could outthink and outproduce any of these producers of false theories to which I have alluded.

What I am calling for is not a book-burning or witch-hunting approach, not just a series of “no-nos,” but a concerted, concerned, unified effort of the church today involving pastors, teachers, youth leaders, and interested parents to bring the sacred and secular together in a total *Christian world view*. Curriculum, home influences, long-range goals of total involvement in the educational process must become a specific ministry of the church.

This will not take place overnight, perhaps only on a limited scale in any case. But surely one of the tasks of the Christian college now is to prepare teachers, church leaders, future parents, and concerned professional and nonprofessional people in whatever segment of society they may find themselves to participate in creating such a *Christian world view*. Christian education, then, will become general education—total education for the total person. This will bring not a withdrawal from a thorough research and knowledge of life but a response to these examinations based upon a clear, solid, true *Christian world view* of things and life itself. Until this is done, our youth and ultimately our church will be torn and bewildered, powerless, and without clear convictions. To be in the world but not of the world is a Christian distinctive. □

George H. Moore is professor of psychology at George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon. He received his doctorate at the University of Iowa, and has taught at William Penn College and Biola College. He came to George Fox College in 1961 and served as dean of faculty through the 1968 academic year.

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- Business
- Secretarial Studies

Thoughts on selecting a college

On one occasion Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated: "As much," he said, "as the living are to the dead."

—Diogenes Laertius (A.D. 200)

The dilemma of American youth: "Where will I go to college?" has supplanted the one of a decade ago: "Will I go to college?" It is assumed that virtually every high school graduate will enter some sort of post-high school education before he starts to work. The number of college graduates in the ten-year period from 1959 to 1969 almost doubled—from 382,000 in 1959 to 700,000 in 1969. The total number of students enrolled in higher education institutions in the United States in the fall of 1969 was 7,100,000. College education, once an economic luxury, now is regarded as an economic necessity.

The question is where? A high school graduate has ordinarily one of four choices to make: (1) a vocational training school, (2) a community college, (3) a four-year public college, or (4) a four-year private college.

Vocational training. Beauty schools, business colleges, distributive courses, auto mechanics are examples of this category. In the fall of 1969, almost 8,000,000 students enrolled in noncollege vocational training courses. The figures are encouraging in that the greatest dearth of labor in the country is found in these vocations are rewarding. As a colleague commented when told the price of a new car: "I'm a college professor, not a plumber!"

Community college. The single fastest-growing higher educational institution in the country is the public-supported community college. For the past few years an average of 50 new community colleges have opened. These colleges are designed

primarily to function as low-cost, live-at-home schools. They are providing terminal vocational training of a one- or two-year nature. They bear the brunt in most states of relieving the weight of growing numbers attending the state four-year colleges and universities.

Public four-year tax-supported colleges. These are the so-called "state colleges." In America these colleges range in size from the 499 students enrolled at Maine's Aroostook State College to the sprawling campus of the University of Indiana, which boasts 52,500 students at Bloomington alone.

There is one seemingly distinct advantage that state colleges enjoy: money is allocated from the state tax revenue. However, too much of the money earmarked for state education never makes it to the individual school's bursar's office, as bureaucracy takes its toll.

The fact that these schools lie at the mercy of the state legislature for funds and cope with periodic changes in the power structure of the state government makes planning difficult. Among devices used to make ends meet for the state colleges are running large classes and utilizing graduate assistants as instructors.

Private four-year colleges. Most private colleges were started to meet a felt obligation of church denominations to their young people. While some still receive support from the church, most have dissolved their associations. The majority of schools of this ilk prefer the tag *private* much more than *church-related*. Private colleges range in size from 26 (St. Albert's College in California) to 35,000 (Northeastern University in Boston).

Most of the prestigious schools in America are private: Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Reed, Princeton, Columbia, Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to mention some. These schools rely on endowments, foundation grants, government aid at the federal level, individual contributions, and student tuition to up the financial base.

Recommendation. In my judgment, only a few colleges are producing graduates with a real love and appreciation for mankind and its problems. These are the graduates who fit Aristotle's concept of being as superior to the living "as the living are to the dead." The handful of Christ-centered liberal arts colleges that have retained the backbone to take a stand based on biblical guidelines, with concerned administrators, dedicated faculties, and purposeful, goal-achieving students, are discovering the best God has to offer to each individual and to the world.

In selecting a college, the prospective student should not be fooled by numbers. A large school may be large because it

has outstanding programs. Or it may be large because its tuition is lower and its population base denser.

It costs more (but not nearly so much as one thinks) to attend a Christian college; however, the return on the investment is Aristotle's "double life." □

Face of the World

Continued

Forman and the Black Economic Development Conference is contained in the preamble of his Black Manifesto, which is hard to come by.

"A revolution of the kind called for in the preamble . . . is not one merely of changing the Mass from Latin to English or of handing out a few dollars for 'reparations,'" he said. "It is . . . 'one which will be an armed confrontation and long years of sustained guerilla warfare inside this country . . .'"

Wilkins underscored another section of Forman's preamble, which reads, "Our fight must be led by black people . . . we must assume leadership, total control . . . black people must move by assuming leadership inside of the United States of everything that exists." —E.P.

CLERGY INCOME LOW

NEW YORK—The salary of ministers in 20 major Protestant churches is still far below that of most other professionals and many craftsmen and laborers, according to a survey by the National Council of Churches.

One minister in every score of clergymen is considering leaving his post because of inadequate income, the report stated. —E.P.

In memory of Fred Hoyt

Fred N. Hoyt was born in Iowa October 1, 1879, and died March 11, 1970, in Wichita. His early life was spent on farms in Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, and later in California.

Fred had often said he had no special gifts to use for the Lord but answered the call for a man to do the manual work and train African boys at the mission in Kenya, where he with his family faithfully served for 34 years. Upon retirement, he became curator of the Friends University Museum and served until his death.

He is survived by his wife Alta, two sons, Howard and Paul, and one daughter, Martha McCallum. Another son Wendell died in 1937. Funeral services were in University Friends Church with Richard Newby in charge, assisted by Lela Chance and Dr. Roy Ray.

James L. Kennison, former registrar at George Fox College, is assistant dean of professional studies at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey.

Beginning with me

The growing concern for renewal and revival among Friends is resulting in a national conference called for St. Louis in October.

Almost 50 years ago, a new movement caught fire in the Orient. Under the ministry of a Chinese Christian, Cheng Ching Yi, the Chinese Forward Movement of Evangelism was launched. Many hundreds were won to Christ in the Spirit-led movement. Characteristic of the revival was the slogan—the watchword: “Lord, revive Thy Church, beginning with me!”

Beginning with me! Here’s a sorely needed note for our day, a day when it is easy to blame everyone else for the problems that confront us. We can blame the government, or the schools, or the “generation gap,” or the “reckless teen-agers,” or the apathetic congregations—everyone else but ourselves.

Wasn’t it Will Rogers who said, tongue in cheek, that the history of America would be written in three parts—the passing of the buffalo, the passing of the Indian, and the passing of the buck!

For a number of years now, some within the Friends Church have tried to blame others for the lack of growth and vitality that we have often experienced. If there was ever a day that we needed to cry out, “beginning with me,” it is today. “Lord, revive Thy Church, beginning with me!”

This was the heart plea of some 30 Quakers who gathered in Minneapolis last September for the U.S. Congress on Evangelism. They longed for renewal among Friends. A deep sense of urgency gripped them. A spirit of faith and obedience marked their deliberations.

These Friends represented 11 yearly meetings, both from the Evangelical Friends Alliance and from the Friends United Meeting. With unity of purpose, a small committee was appointed to implement the concern for renewal. This

committee included Maurice Roberts of Kansas Yearly Meeting, Gordon Clarke of Western Yearly Meeting, Verl Lindley of California Yearly Meeting, Bill Wagner of Indiana Yearly Meeting, and David Le Shana of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

This ad hoc committee met the day after Thanksgiving in Denver, traveling at their own expense, deeply concerned about renewal and the future of the church. After many hours of prayer and deliberation, this committee of concerned Friends issued a call for a national conference of Friends and made the following statement:

“Believing that God is calling the Friends Church today to move forward; believing that Jesus Christ is divine Lord and Savior; believing that under the guidance of the Holy Spirit the Friends Church can and should be a greater and more vital force in the world; believing that the Friends Church must minister to the total needs of man, both social and spiritual;

“The Committee of Concerned Friends for Renewal calls for a national conference to seek, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, a workable, challenging, and cooperative means whereby the Friends Church can be an active, enthusiastic, Christ-centered, and Spirit-directed force in this day of revolution.”

Invitations were sent in December to all American yearly meetings and to the staff of the larger Friends bodies, such as the Evangelical Friends Alliance, the Friends United Meeting, the Friends General Conference, and the Friends World Committee for Consultation. Each group was urged to send five delegates to St. Louis, October 5-7, to discuss, to confront each other, and to pray about the future of Friends.

The St. Louis Conference will have, I believe, a great impact upon the church. It was out of such a conference in Richmond, in 1887, that new impetus and direction came to Friends. Now 83 years later, the St. Louis Conference proposes to bring delegates of all American Friends

together for the first such confrontation since Richmond.

People are talking and praying about renewal and revival: in the EFA, in the FUM, and in some sectors of Friends General Conference. The Renewal Commission of the FUM has urged participation in the St. Louis Conference. Affirmative responses are already being received from the yearly meetings.

Reservations have been made in the Gateway Hotel of St. Louis for the conference, and program plans are being finalized. It is expected that most key Quaker leaders in America will be present.

No one can predict what the outcome of this conference will be. One thing is certain, however: those who have called the conference are praying that, in openness and honesty, Friends will be obedient to the leading of the Holy Spirit.

In a dynamic editorial in the *California Friend* (February 1970), Keith Sarver writes:

“The hunger for renewal is with us. It is certainly not confined to Friends (God forbid); but I sense it among Friends as well. The Friends who attended the Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis caught the fire. Now they are fanning the flame. They long for renewal among Friends, and they are not alone. There is a sense of urgency in the air. Something seems about to happen.”

In the same article he concludes:

“... the time has come for all Friends to find God’s answers for the days ahead. The proposed St. Louis Conference is a place to begin. It gives no guarantee of renewal or revival but it could happen. Revival will come whenever God’s people meet the requirements. I would call us to pray and to act; to ask God and respond to God and to each other until He shall ‘revive us again.’”

Renewal can and will come, if we make it our personal responsibility. The watchword of Chinese Christians 50 years ago must become our prayer as well. “Lord, revive Thy Church, beginning with me!”

□

David C. LeShana, president of George Fox College, is chairman of the ad hoc committee planning this national conference of “Concerned Friends for Renewal.”

Around the world in 72 days

BY SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM

Out the long ramp at Kennedy Airport at 12:30 in the morning on October 4, went Herbert Burch, Dr. Larry Burch, my wife Dorothy and I, along with a host of folks to board the BOAC aircraft for England. The blinds were pulled on most of the windows in the plane—but not in my window for I wanted to see it all, including every light along the coast until the last one faded from the shores of Newfoundland. Then we were over the Atlantic, leaving home in the United States farther and farther away.

After six hours we landed in London—morning by our watches but nearly noon by the terminal clocks. Back to the roots from which our country had sprung, hearing beautiful English—foreign to our ears—seeing London by night under the spell of its amber lights. St. Paul's cathedral, where we worshiped on Sunday morning, was a leap into the past. London deserved better than a weekend acquaintance, but we were off again to Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland.

We stood in reverence as we looked upon the fathers of the Reformation, carved in stone at the Wall of the Reformers in Geneva. Thank God for their love for Christ and daring discipleship! As I stood there I prayed for a host of new spiritual reformers to revolutionize our generation for Christ. Friendly, beautiful Switzerland! How I should like to return! After a train trip to Zurich through the fertile valleys, we left for Israel.

How glad I am that we took time to stop in Israel! Older than England, all our spiritual roots are there. Of course, we traced the traditional places where our Lord had lived, preached, and died. Oh, those ancient olives in Gethsemane at

evening time—His presence seemed so very near. And Galilee—were those stones really the place where he cooked breakfast? It could be. But the most entrancing part was the Jews themselves—God's ancient people—home again in their own land. Everyone, from the youth to the elderly, was devotedly, even audaciously, building a nation.

I think I shall never forget their faces on Sabbath eve as they returned from the Wailing Wall. There was excitement that bordered on ecstasy as though they knew *their* God is alive. We reluctantly left Lod airport for our first mission appointment at New Delhi.

Shortly after 2:30 in the morning, we saw two faces that were beautiful and familiar and hands waving above the crowd—Anna Nixon and Dr. W. E. DeVol—the first people we recognized since leaving home. How exciting, seeing fabled New Delhi—a city of contrasts, pushing into the 20th century but carrying the customs of the past! Here we visited the Evangelical Fellowship of India office and Ben Wati, executive secretary, and his family. We were delighted to meet young men from Nowgong and Chhatarpur who were presently being used of God in the capital city. Each one expressed appreciation for our missionaries and the work of our mission. Over and over again, we were convinced that the missionaries and national Christians have been used of God in helping people who are an influence for God throughout India.

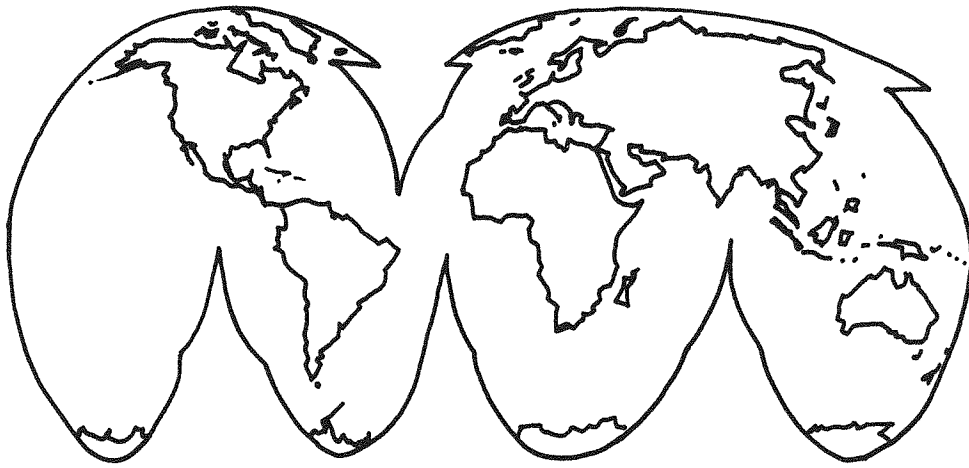
Yes, we visited the Taj Mahal, that "love song in marble," but more interesting to me were the facets of Indian life we glimpsed along the road to Agra. I was struck by the variety of conveyances people used to get to work at manufacturing plants outside Delhi: busses, bicycles, motor scooters, oxcarts, camel carts, even elephants (riding in a taxi through that melee plus herds of cattle and goats is a far more hazardous undertaking than flying jets). I was impressed, too, by the need for water as people used dank mud-holes and even water-filled ox tracks.

What joy we experienced driving through the gate of India's largest seminary, located at Yeotmal, with 115 students this year and a need to enlarge to accommodate still more students. The alumni from the seminary are making a great impact upon the people of India as well as other countries. The nationals and missionaries are working together in beautiful harmony under the direction of the principal, Kenneth Bauman, with one purpose in mind—penetrating their culture for Christ.

Anna Nixon, often spoken of as the mother of Christian education in the Evangelical Fellowship of India, lives and works in Jhansi. Here we met that dedicated staff, who for 15 years have been preparing Christian education, daily vacation Bible school, youth, and teacher training materials in more than a dozen languages and dialects. We met Mr. M. M. Das, a businessman who is taking up some of the responsibility for CEEFI that Anna Nixon has carried so splendidly. Christian education materials in the languages and vernacular of India are becoming a great force in establishing the church in India.

From Jhansi our next stop was the Chhatarpur Hospital and church. Entering the compound, we were welcomed by a chorus of children and adults singing and with a banner across the drive that said, "Welcome." We found the 80-bed hospital filled with patients being ministered to 24 hours a day, physically and spiritually. Actually there were more than 100 patients, and Drs. DeVol and Pothan, with Dr. Mathew, were heavily loaded. From the time the patients and families—who always come along with the patients—enter the hospital, everything that can be is done for them. Using gospel films, object lessons, tracts and books, Gabriel Massey preaches to nearly 100 new people each week. Frances DeVol has fine control of the national nursing staff. She also keeps a good account of the pharmaceutical supplies. Norma Freer has a

Sherman Brantingham is the administrative assistant to the general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends. In this role, he is involved in the missionary outreach of Ohio and has served for a number of years on the Missions Commission of the EFA.



well-organized office staff, keeping salaries paid and supplies ordered.

We found the Chhatarpur church active and filled with children, youth, and adults. The church formerly occupied part of the hospital grounds, but this property is now deeded to the church. We found an alive church—Christians who know and practice New Testament Christianity. Stuti Prakash, elected as pastor again for three years, preaches under the anointing of the Holy Spirit and with deep insight. Not only does he minister in the church, but he has a unique village ministry. We shared in an exciting 24 hours of continuous prayer in this church—one out of 100 in India—sponsored by the Evangelical Fellowship of India. Response in attendance and victory was far-reaching. Conversions in India are costly. Only by such intercession will people be delivered and given grace to pay the price of persecution that often results.

From Chhatarpur we flew to Nepal—this beautiful, landlocked nation located between India, Tibet, and China, and now for the last 12 years partially open to the outside world and limited missionary endeavor. In Kathmandu we found a delightful group of Christians, not large in number but strong in faith, going about in a quiet way witnessing through medicine, agriculture, teaching, science, and distribution of tracts and gospel portions. I am glad that Ohio Yearly Meeting has a part in the United Mission to Nepal.

For two days we looked at missionary work in Singapore and talked with mission executives there. The island is beautiful with a climate much like Miami, yet with a ballooning population so much in need of more nationals and missionaries to share the Good News before the "isms" of the world take over. Gladys Jasper, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and long time worker for Evangelical Fellowship of India, is now heading up a World Literature Congress there in April. She reminded us that "the battle in Asia is for the minds of men." She sees

a need for a magazine for the newly literate, more attractive than the Communist ones.

Coming in over the hills of Hong Kong island and landing on an airstrip built out in the harbor is a little exciting, to say the least! But the most challenging experience is to see the masses of people as you enter the air terminal or move down the sidewalks too small to handle the crowds. They are an energetic people—seven million of them. All of these people are only hills away from the land of terrible bondage, China. Yet so few of them are free from the bondage of sin. There is good missionary work being done in Hong Kong, but there are too few doing it.

Flying from Hong Kong to Taiwan, coming in along those 40 mountain peaks, descending out of the sunshine through the mist and overcast skies to the beautiful new airport in Taipei was a thrill. Upon arrival we looked up to the observation deck to see faces of missionaries and national Christians smiling and hands vigorously waving welcome. That we will never forget! From the moment we landed until we left that airport a month later, we covered the island by motorcycle, train, bus, and taxi.

As you remember, our work was opened by Charles and Elsie Matti and Ella Ruth Hutson at Chiayi in the central part of the island 16 years ago. From there work was opened in Taipei by Charles and Leora DeVol in the capital city of the island. Now we have work in Taichung and in Keelung, a large seaport town in the north of the island. There are exciting prospects for work in two other large centers.

One of the highlights of this visit was on November 23 when the churches of the Taipei area came together for their first rally. There were 840 delegates registered from some 13 churches and preaching points. This was especially rewarding since our work started here only a little over 11 years ago. How gratifying to see those who have been for such a short time in the Gospel now fellowship-

ing together with others of like precious faith, some meeting each other for the first time. It was a little like what I am sure heaven will be.

Taiwan has a president who loves God, and now many born-again nationals are demonstrating Christian love. Dr. Charles DeVol says this is Christ's time and ours for a harvest on Taiwan.

The missionaries have fine rapport with the pastors whom we found to be a capable, trained, and dedicated corps of men. Howard Moore and Russell Zinn are the guiding forces in the Chiayi area, while Charles DeVol and John Brantingham spark the Taipei churches. Ella Ruth Hutson is finding an open door with student groups, while Freda Farmer teaches English. Leora DeVol is at her best in women's groups. Barbara Brantingham has a telling witness among wives of the men in government.

I have the conviction we have only seen a small part of what God wants to do through our mission in Taiwan.

We found the world is really pretty small, since we could fly around it, making all those stops, in 72 days. But it is a world big with people—people who need the fullness of joy and zest of life we have in Christ Jesus. We have missions in strategic spots, but they are understaffed and underexpanded. I can't help wondering what might happen if stateside Friends became true partners in sacrifice with our Asian-side Friends? □

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Please check these
dates now in planning for
vacation time next summer

'He is risen'

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Sara ran up the narrow steps to the rooftop of their square house as fast as her legs would move.

"Mother! Mother!" she shouted breathlessly. "Guess what! Guess what Rebecca and John and Joel were saying just now. Guess what!"

Her mother looked up from her needlework. She seemed tired and sad. "What, my daughter?"

"Jesus isn't dead any more. He's alive!"

"Sara! Do not make jokes about such serious things. This is not a matter to use in fun!"

"But, Mother, it is true! He really is alive. Joel said that everyone is talking about it this afternoon. Just yesterday morning some of the women went to the tomb. Jesus' body wasn't there; already He had risen."

Sara's mother looked thoughtfully out over the rooftops of the neighboring homes. The pleasant spring breeze, which could easily be felt on top of the house, was a relief from the dry heat of Jerusalem's dusty streets.

"Could it be?" she questioned slowly. "It is impossible for one who is dead to come alive again. And yet . . ." Her face brightened and she smiled for the first time in several days. "And yet, Jesus raised others back to life from death. Oh, it would be wonderful if it is really true!"

"My friends know it is true. They talked to some of the women who went to His tomb yesterday morning. Since then He's been seen by some of His other friends, too. Do you think we'll see Him soon?" Sara jumped up and down, too happy to stand still for long.

Her mother's face grew sad again. "I do not know, dear Sara. I am afraid to believe that He is back again. Our lives have been so saddened since His death that I do not think we can bear to have renewed sorrow if this rumor is not true. Perhaps your father will have heard something about it when he returns this evening."

"Could we go early to the well, Mother? I know we do not usually get our evening's supply of water until sundown, but could we go early today? We might hear more of the good news there."

"Yes, Sara, we could do that. Surely if it is true we will hear the other women discussing it. I will finish this seam, then we will go. I am so anxious to know if Jesus really is alive."

Sara turned her face towards the breeze, which had grown stronger. She let the wind blow her soft dark hair into tangles. Nothing mattered now but the good news that Jesus was alive!

"Daughter! Daughter! Little Sara!"

Sara and her mother listened. They heard the familiar voice calling again, this time closer. "Daughter! Sara!"

"That sounds like Grandmother Joanna's voice," Sara exclaimed. "But she never comes out this time of day."

Just then Grandmother Joanna appeared at the top of the stairs, puffing at the unaccustomed effort of hurrying. "He is risen! He is risen! That's what has brought me out. Truly He is alive!"

"It is true, then?" asked Sara's mother.

"Yes, Jesus is no more in the tomb! He has been seen and He is alive and well. God has truly done great things for us!" Grandmother wiped the tears of joy from her eyes.

"I told you, Mother. I knew that it just had to be so." Sara hugged her mother, needles and all!

Grandmother Joanna sat down on the low bench. "Some are saying that His body was stolen and that He is still dead. But I know that is not the truth because I talked with Mary Magdalene. She and the others who went to the tomb actually saw Jesus themselves. Mary said that truly it was our beloved Jesus. It was not a spirit as some might believe. They knew that it really was He."

"Praise be to the God of our fathers!" Sara's mother said softly, wiping her eyes.

"How come everyone is crying?" Sara wanted to know. "You should be happy!"

We don't have to be sad anymore. After all, Jesus is risen!"

"Praise be to God!" Grandmother Joanna answered. "Our tears today are tears of great happiness, little Sara. Our tears of sadness have all been wiped away by God Himself. He is great and mighty and worthy to be praised!"

"Happiness! It is better than gloomy old sadness. I want everyone to know that we can be happy again. He is risen! He is risen!" Sara ran down the steps to the narrow street, shouting the good news.

Mother and Grandmother looked at each other and smiled. Very quickly the darkness of sorrow had disappeared, leaving only the brightness of joy! □

Books are like people

Books are like people; they make wonderful companions! They introduce you to famous and interesting people. Books take you to enchanting places while they lead you through exciting experiences. They will whirl you back in time, or they can orbit you into the future.

Just for fun, keep a list of the books (and their authors) that you read. Here are some books that girls and boys are enjoying:

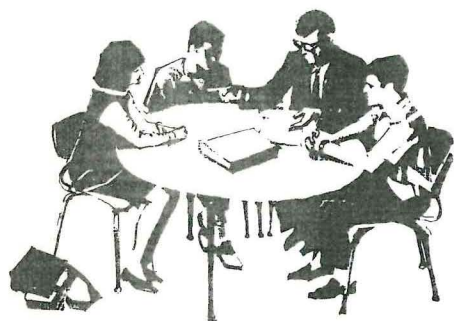
Little House in the Big Woods, and *Little House on the Prairie*, by Laura Ingalls Wilder. (Laura, Mary, Ma, and Pa, and other children born later all star in these books. Mrs. Wilder has written seven more books about the family, too. Look in the card catalog in the library for those titles.)

Brand New Uncle, Kate Seredy.

The Pioneer Twins, Lucy Fitch Perkins. (This author has also written many other "twin" books. These titles would also be listed in your library file.)

Little Sioux Girl, by Lois Lenski. (Look for the titles of the numerous other books by this author.)

Look in your church library for the *Jungle Doctor* series by Dr. Paul White.



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

LET'S GROW THROUGH CONTACT

Churches are basically people, not buildings. Somewhere we have developed the erroneous idea that to reach people for Christ, we should build a building and they will find Christ in it. We do need buildings (many of us need better ones), but the error in our thinking is that the building will bring the people. The truth is that *people bring people* to Christ.

Today, more than ever, folk are hungry for the warm love and fellowship of those who genuinely love Christ. They are tired of being just a number on a punched card. People want to be recognized as individuals. Jesus cared about individuals in the masses. Often He reached out and touched them. This is our task as His servants.

Your class or group will grow as you show interest and concern for persons—those who are visitors, those who are absent, those who have physical and spiritual problems, and those who do not come into your Sunday school or church. We will grow when we plan definite programs to contact people and when we implement these programs with real love and concern for others. Some will come into your fellowship because they are invited. This does show concern, but more will be won to Christ and the church as they see honest love demonstrated as you meet them and help them. Growth comes through contacts of compassion.

A SPRING TONIC

After a hard winter, your Sunday school class, FY group, children's church, or other program may need a shot in the arm. There may be some new miracle drugs available these days, but most Christian education specialists are convinced that many problems can be remedied with the tried and true methods. How long has it been since you examined your needs in the light of the standards set down in the Achievement Goals? A new look at these might contain just the vitamins you need to spark your lagging group. A copy of these goals is in your

church or is available from your yearly meeting Board of Christian Education.

FOR YOU TO PONDER—GOD'S BLESSINGS

Have you ever wondered why it is that some Christian workers seem to be so full of God's blessings? They have an unusual sense of the presence and help of God while you struggle to keep above the temptations that would pull you down.

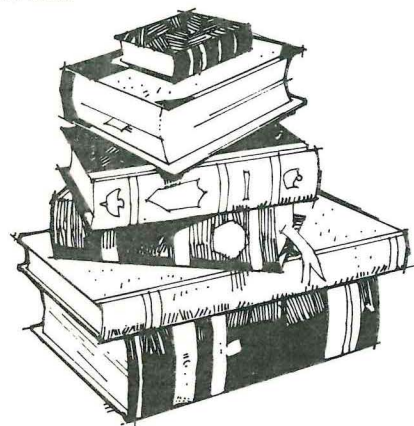
Many things may contribute to their special glow, but let's consider a few that may help you to become a more radiant Christian worker. God's presence is more real to those who have close fellowship with Him. It may seem trite to remind ourselves of this, but spiritual life is nourished by daily communion with Christ. Some of us are robbed of spiritual vitality because we do not take time to be alone with our Lord in prayer and by letting His Word speak to us.

Some of us lack spiritual luster because we have not completely surrendered our lives to Christ's lordship. We go about our Christian activities out of a sense of duty without a sense of His direction. Many times we do what we want to do and miss God's richest blessings that come when we obey His leadings. We may miss God's outpourings simply because we have not been faithful to what we know God wants.

This situation need not persist. Let's give ourselves completely to Christ. As we begin being more faithful to His leading, His fellowship, and His service, we will experience more of His benefits.

God also has choice blessings for those who are willing to sacrifice their time, their abilities, their concerns for His work. Jesus said, "Whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." What are you giving up for Christ?

The trouble with some of us is that, in trying times, we quit trying! □



Errol T. Elliott, Quakers on the American Frontier, Friends United Press, 1969, 434 pages, \$6.50.

History, to some, is a dull recounting of events of the past, but to the wise it is an exciting drama of people, places, and times without which today and tomorrow lose their sharp perspective and meaning.

Errol T. Elliott has successfully traced, in this volume, the living, moving odyssey of the westward movement of Friends with a distinctive emphasis on human experience.

Thirteen chapters, besides other features, make up the story's division, from "A Hinge in Quaker History" ("North Carolina Quaker experience represents an important turn in the history of the Society of Friends in America") to "Into the Quaker Fourth Century" with hopeful signs of progress expressed.

For western Quakers, that is, Friends from Ohio to the Pacific coast, this book becomes one of the most important pieces in not only the jigsaw puzzle of westward migration, but even more significantly, the matters of faith and practice that make western Friends what they are today.

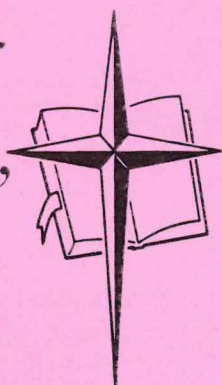
The author was born in Missouri and became a part of the westward movement of Quakers when, as a boy, he moved to Kansas with his parents in a covered wagon. Here he received a part of his formal education at Haviland Friends Academy and Friends University.

Diversities and conflicts within the church are treated objectively. Missionary endeavors at home and abroad are traced with care. Quaker education is covered in another chapter. Friends testimonies, Friends action concerns, and many other subjects are mentioned.

This major contribution to our Quaker heritage adds yet another dimension to the expanding record of spiritual and geographic conquest by those builders of bygone days. Let Friends use this as a stepping-stone to further advances for Christ and His Church in this our day.

—Dean Gregory

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Over the Teacup



Storms

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

I wonder if there is a spot on earth where storms never strike—where these ferocious wild tempests with feminine names never visit. Do you know of such a place? I must look into this. And why must these storms bear the names of women? Are we really so unpredictable and tempestuous?

I am watching one of these storms now. Yesterday the lake was a delightful

expanse of most demure and warmly inviting water. Today, we are on the edge of a tornado, and the waves are dashing against the beach, chasing each other in wild fury, racing for shore, cresting up in white peaks, backing up for a fresh new attack, and then spending themselves in angry foam on the beach with a roar.

There are those of us who seek the tropics to avoid snow and ice and blizzards of the winter in the North, only to find that typhoons in all their fury sweep over their world of sunshine and sand, lashing against their paradise, jeopardizing safety.

In the mountains there are landslides and cloudbursts. On the flat plains—tornadoes; earthquakes rock some of the choice Edens of earth, and sand storms—hot, stinging, and darkening the sky—rage even in the desert. Wherever we go, we have weather of some sort with all of its charm and occasional turbulence.

Some storms build slowly, increasing in violence until they reach hurricane proportions. Some storms strike suddenly with no warning and are gone as quickly, irresponsibly, and unfeeling about the

devastation they leave in their wake. Life is like weather: fair for the most part, but there are storms to be reckoned with, lashing out on unsuspecting comfort seekers. Is there a place where trouble cannot find us? Where storms do not blow? I doubt it.

People prepare for storms, if they are wise. We build well against the particular kind of storms most likely to harass us. It is the unexpected kind that leaves us so indefensible and devastated.

I like to remember that once Jesus walked on the wings of a storm. There were storms where He was, too, but He walked to His beloved ones upon the same waves that threatened their little craft. He comes to us on the wings of the storm. There was once a *great* storm, but when He came aboard there was a *great* calm. His presence is really the best protection anywhere on this earth. He is the best insurance and the only One who can bring a great calm in the midst of great storms. It is good to know He is still dealing with our storms and that we can cry out, "Master, the tempest is raging," and that He still says, "Peace, be still!" □

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OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. III, NO. 8 — APRIL, 1970

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

RUSSELL MYERS,
General Superintendent

SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
Administrative Assistant

EUGENE COLLINS, Supplement Editor
and Regional Editor, Evangelical Friend
Malone College, 515 25th Street N.W.
Canton, Ohio 44709

GILEAD FRIENDS PINCHES PENNIES

"Penny Project" suggests small people and small gifts, but one particular project grew beyond expectations. By the time Charles DeVol puts it to work, it will mean 4,800 Taiwanese dollars for the churches of Formosa. How God blesses us when we invest what we have, even our little talents!

It all began after the junior Friends Youth of Gilead Friends had been studying about our missionaries and their work in Taiwan. Then Russell Zinn brought his message and pictures to the church. These juniors wanted to help, and they did. Grandmas and adult Friends (and friends) were cooperative; penny jars were dusted off; coin enthusiasts were interested—and so it grew.

Donors were kept informed of project growth by a poster that showed a bright penny for every dollar collected. The shiny path led from Gilead Friends juniors to pictures of Charles and Leora and Formosa. Who would know better than Charles where those pennies were needed most?

From the first of December until mid-January, the project was continued. Finally on the morning of January 18, 40 pounds of pennies, all wrapped and ready for the bank, as well as a jar of bills and silver coins, were presented to the church treasurer. Final contributions brought the total to \$120 in U.S. money, or \$4,800 in Taiwanese currency. No wonder that Ralph Mosher, chairman of the Christian Education Committee, was called to hold the container as the boys and girls

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

'PRIORITY OF THE PERIPHERY'



We cannot accept that. It does not need to be so in the life of the church! February 1, 1970, I was immersed in the life of a great church. The best of its resources is faithfully and regularly given to its highest calling. Here is a congregation of radiant Christians, the majority of whom are less than five years old in Christ. The first expectation of the "presiding clerk" is that he be trained and busy in winning others to Christ. Sixty trained and practicing soul winners are graduated every 4½ months. Three Sunday morning services bring 2,000 worshippers, and the sanctuary is filled to overflowing every Sunday evening. Each Sunday there is a double Sunday school session. The majority have received Jesus Christ as Savior as the result of the witness of another layman. For me it was the most striking demonstration I have ever witnessed—of the 20th Century Church fulfilling the Great Commission.

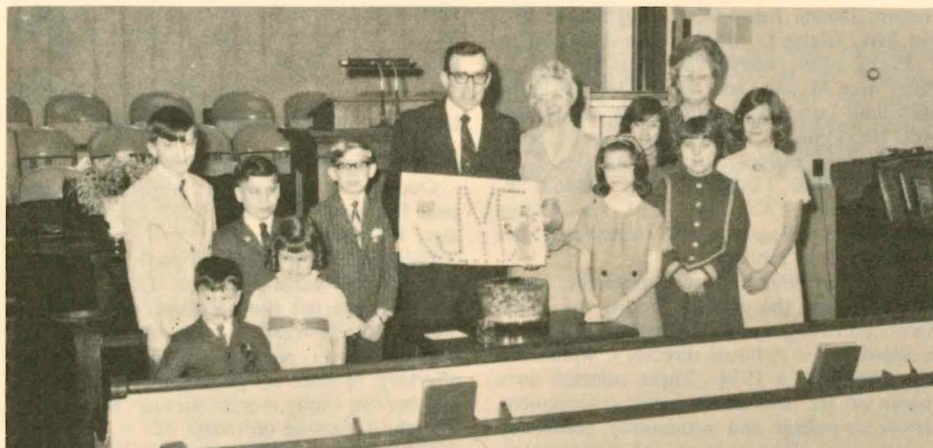
A church need not be caught in the primacy of the periphery. The best of its resources can be given faithfully and regularly to its highest calling. Winning, training, and nurturing isn't everything—but it should be first and foremost in the daily life of the church.

"Priority of the Periphery"—no, we shall not succumb to this. Thank God we have an alternative. We can have the unmatched joy of being yoked together with Christ in winning. I believe that within the limits of Ohio Yearly Meeting there is a great hunger on the part of many to be delivered from major involvement with the periphery. We read again of the 70 new disciples who came back to Jesus after He had sent them out. They returned with radiant faces, glowing hearts, and a new confidence. Winsome assurance characterized their steps. They were surprised but joyful in success. They came back, in effect saying, "We didn't know we could do it. No longer can we be satisfied with the periphery. Our epitaph shall not read, 'They excelled in the priority of the periphery.' The inscription we etch must be, 'Their worth was their winning!'"

—Russell Myers

each brought a basket of coins to the treasurer.

A picture may record the scene, but the real value of the project will be found in the future interest and service of six young people.



Junior Friends Youth at Gilead Friends with their penny project.

HELP NEEDED AT FRIENDS HOME

Friends Home needs a COOK. We MUST have a cook. Surely, somewhere in Ohio Yearly Meeting there is an available cook.

Our qualifications for the job are not as stringent as that of the Anglican Diocese of Polynesia when it advertised for help. Look at their list of qualifications for missionary work. "Ability to mix with people, mix concrete, wade rivers, write articles, love one's neighbor, deliver babies, sit crosslegged, conduct meetings, drain swamps, digest questionable dishes, patch human weaknesses, suffer as fools gladly, and burn midnight oil."

"Persons allergic to ants, babies, beggars, chop suey, cockroaches, curried crabs, duplicators, guitars, humidity, indifference, itches, jungles, mildew, minority groups, mud, poverty, sweat, and unmarried mothers had better think twice before applying." (*Wesleyan Methodist*) Read and rejoice that our qualifications are qualified. We have no rivers (that we cannot cross) and no jungles (which we cannot tunnel through). Let God speak to you about OUR need at Friends Home.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

ADRIAN CITY—*Abraham Bible, pastor*

On Sunday evening, February 8, we were privileged to have Sherman and Dorothy Brantingham in our church. Sherman spoke and showed pictures of their recent trip to Taiwan, which were appropriate because our pastor has been having a study on our Taiwan mission field for the last few Wednesday night services.

—*Norene Spreeman, correspondent*

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

GILEAD—*Kenneth Jones, pastor*

Our recent Missionary Convention was a time of real inspiration and renewed dedication for our church. The Missionary Committee had set a goal of cash and faith promises of \$2,000 above what folks normally expected to give for outreach in 1970. We are happy to report that the response was much greater than the goal. A total of \$3,717 was turned in, either in cash or faith promises, and we surely expect that more faith promises will be received to reach the \$4,000 mark. We are thankful to God!

—*Leta Furbay, correspondent*

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—*Charles Bancroft, pastor*

On Missionary Sunday, January 11, it was our privilege and pleasure to have Russell

Zinn, our missionary to Formosa, with us in both the morning and evening services. In the evening service, he showed many interesting slides of life and conditions that exist on the island of Formosa. Some of the outstanding highlights of his message were the zeal and fervent belief these people exercise in the worship of their false gods. He also left us with the challenge to pray for 200 Christian nationals to do evangelism among the people of Formosa.

January 30 until Sunday evening, February 1, was youth weekend. A film entitled *Monkey Business* presented the biblical answer to the question of evolution which most young people are confronted with in the public schools. On Saturday evening following the banquet, the young people were challenged by a message from Tim Waters of the Akron Youth for Christ as their guest speaker. The climax to a successful weekend came the following Sunday evening when the Teen Tones presented a fine musical concert under the direction of Harry Lottman.

Friday, February 20, about 140 of our folk attended our Sunday School Winter Picnic at the U. L. Light Junior High School.

Several attended the 1970 Missionary Banquet held in Cleveland, Ohio, March 11. Special speaker for this occasion was Elmer McVety from the People's Church of Toronto, Canada.

Morton Dorsey was the evangelist for our

revival meeting from March 11 until March 22. The song leader was Kenneth Wilson.

—*Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent*

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

SALEM FIRST—*Harold B. Winn, pastor*

Over 700 persons were in attendance when Nicky Cruz, former Mau Mau gang leader in New York City, held a Sunday evening service in February. He was the subject of Dave Wilkerson's book, *The Cross and the Switchblade*. He gave a powerful testimony of the transforming power of Christ in his life.

Salem First Friends is experiencing larger attendance than any other year.

A new innovation has been added to our Sunday morning worship service with different laymen in the church giving a two-minute testimony each Sunday on what Christ means to them. —*Marcia Chapman, correspondent*

WINONA—*Richard J. Johnson, pastor*

On February 8 we conducted a week of evangelistic meetings with Harold Wyandt of Poland, Ohio, as the evangelist and Kenneth Phillips of Damascus, Ohio, as the song director and soloist. The meetings were blest with rich preaching and soul-stirring music.

On February 15, Tim Queen, a student from Asbury College, came to speak to the youth group and witnessed to them concerning the great revival Asbury College is now experiencing. Tim spoke under an unusual anointing of the Holy Spirit. New decisions and victories were made at the altar of prayer.

—*Mrs. Lester Wilson, correspondent*

ALLIANCE FIRST—*Galen Weingart, pastor*

Duane Helmick, manager of Camp Stony Glen, Madison, Ohio, spoke in the evening service February 1 in commemoration of Youth Week.

Missionary Conference days were observed for five consecutive Sunday services. They featured the following speakers: March 1, Russell Zinn; March 8, Bill Yoder, YFC overseas director; March 15, LeRoy Lindahl, WGM "Wings of Peace," Bolivia; March 22, Joseph Mason, Hough Bible Class, Cleveland; March 29, Mike Murphy, OMS "Waves of Peace" radio, Brazil.

—*Ruth Hoff, correspondent*

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BYHALIA—*James Thompson, pastor*

Our pastor attended the Ministers Conference the week of January 27 at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

February 1 the young people had charge of the morning worship service. Douglas Carey presided and led the congregational singing; Steven Harder read the responsive reading; Beverly Brown played a flute solo for the offertory; a trio of girls brought a special number in song, and Steven Kavanaugh brought a message on faith.

February 14 the FYF were host to the Quarterly Meeting FYF. In the evening Wil-



MALONE COLLEGE NEWS

ELEVEN STUDENTS AT MALONE CHOSEN FOR 'WHO'S WHO'

Eleven students have been selected by Malone College for inclusion in the 1969-70 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They were announced at the Spring Honors Convocation Monday, February 16, on the Malone campus. Convocation speaker was Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, president of Miami University.

Also honored at the convocation were 90 Dean's List students for the fall semester. To qualify for the Dean's List a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or more, based on a 4.0 system.

The following students were named to Who's Who: Mary E. Casto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Casto, Canton; Ronald E. Grimm, Richmond, Ohio; Keith P. Martig, Salem, Ohio; Phyllis Meshel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meshel, Canton; David A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Canton; Donna Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Miller, Louisville; Willis V. Parks, Newcomerstown, Ohio; Michael L. Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paris, Massillon; Lorin D. Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sommers, Louisville; Jeanette Sommers Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sommers, Louisville; and Donald E. White, Searcy, Arkansas. All are seniors except Mrs. Wagner, who completed her course work in January.

The Who's Who students join an elite group selected from the student bodies of 1,000 American colleges and universities. They will be listed in the national directory, which was first published in 1934. Those selected were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to college and community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

liam Swain of Sandusky, Ohio, president of Scouts Talents, a member of Bill Glass Evangelical Crusades, and chaplain for Cleveland Browns, brought a very challenging message. Three girls sought help at an altar of prayer.

Mr. Swain was guest speaker in worship service the following Sunday. Again he brought a challenging and informative message. His short time with us was greatly appreciated.

Valeria Eastman won the Youth Award for February. Steve Patton assisted the pastor in worship services on February 8.

—Ethel Eastman, correspondent

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL NORTHSIDE—

Myron Harris, pastor

On February 13, Dorothy Barratt, from Oregon, general editor of the *Adult Friend* Sunday school quarterly, was with us for a special service.

A group of young people attended a special music service in Des Moines on February 21. They enjoyed very much hearing the "Now Sound," which is a group of 70 Des Moines teens who are part of the Youth for Christ organization. —Linda Doane, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS

QUARTERLY MEETING

NORFOLK PROVIDENCE—

Charles Robinson, pastor

All who attended enjoyed the activities of Youth Week, February 2-8.

Our first services were held in our beautiful new sanctuary on February 15 with 134 in attendance.

We are having a Sunday school contest between "The Tortoise" and "The Hare." Our goal is to have an attendance of 150 by Easter. —Mary Lee Smith, correspondent

PELHAM QUARTERLY MEETING

PELHAM—C. Lynn Shreve, pastor

Friday, February 13, our senior FY group went to Davidson's Funeral Home, after eating a delicious meal at the Blue Star Restaurant. Everything was shown to us from cards to the embalming room. All the group members enjoyed the meal and thought the home was very interesting.

On Saturday, February 20, the girls in grades 6, 7, and 8 went shopping from 10 a.m. until about 3 p.m. By the time they got home, all of them were pretty well exhausted, but all had a good time.

The church has planned a poster and speech contest. The Moral Action Board is backing the contest with prizes.

—Brenda Carl, correspondent

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

MARTINSVILLE TRINITY—

Jack W. Tebbs, pastor

Observance of Youth Week began February 1 with a gospel team from Danville, Virginia, at the morning service and Joe Kirby, ministerial student from John Wesley College, Greensboro, North Carolina, in the evening. Evenings during the week featured youth in charge of Prayer Hour, our youth joining with the youth of the Wesleyan Church to see the film, *The Wiretapper*, a game night in the Fellowship Hall for all our youth, and the Pied-

mont Youth Rally at our church featuring the New Directions. For the closing Sunday services, we had the New Directions in the morning and saw the film, *Worlds Apart*, in the evening.

—Mildred F. Eure, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

SMITHFIELD—Harry Marshall, pastor

We had a skating party at Scio Skating Rink for the entire church on February 10.

For the Quarterly Meeting, which was held at Mt. Pleasant on February 21, the men's chorus from our church provided special music. Awards were given to those who made posters for the Moral Action program. Our congratulations go to Henry Puch, who received first prize in the senior division. His poster will now be taken to the Yearly Meeting in August for further judging.

Sunday evening, March 1, marked the beginning of our Lenten services, which will be held in the different churches of the community. —Gloria Rouch, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

DONOHUE-MARKOVICH. Karen Sue Donohoe of Alliance First Friends Church and Richard Markovich were united in marriage February 8, 1970, by Galen Weingart, pastor.

NICHOLS-ELERICK. Edythe Nichols of Mount Pleasant Friends Church and Edward Elerick of Bannock, Ohio, were married January 17, 1970, with Pastor Milton Coleman officiating. Reception followed in the church social rooms.

SKELDING-ANDERSON. Linda Skelding of Alliance First Friends Church and Edward Anderson were united in marriage January 24, 1970.

BIRTHS

PICKERING—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pickering of St. Clairsville, Ohio, a son, Charles Byron, born January 17, 1970.

SNELLINGS—To Frank and Margaret Snellings of Providence Friends Church, a daughter, Melinda Rose, January 19, 1970.

DEATHS

AMSTUTZ—Elma Scott Amstutz, 82, wife of the late Irvn B. Amstutz of Mt. Pleasant, passed away January 18, 1970. She was a birthright member of the Mt. Pleasant Friends Church. Services were conducted at the church by Pastor Milton Coleman.

Salem Friends Honor Treasurers

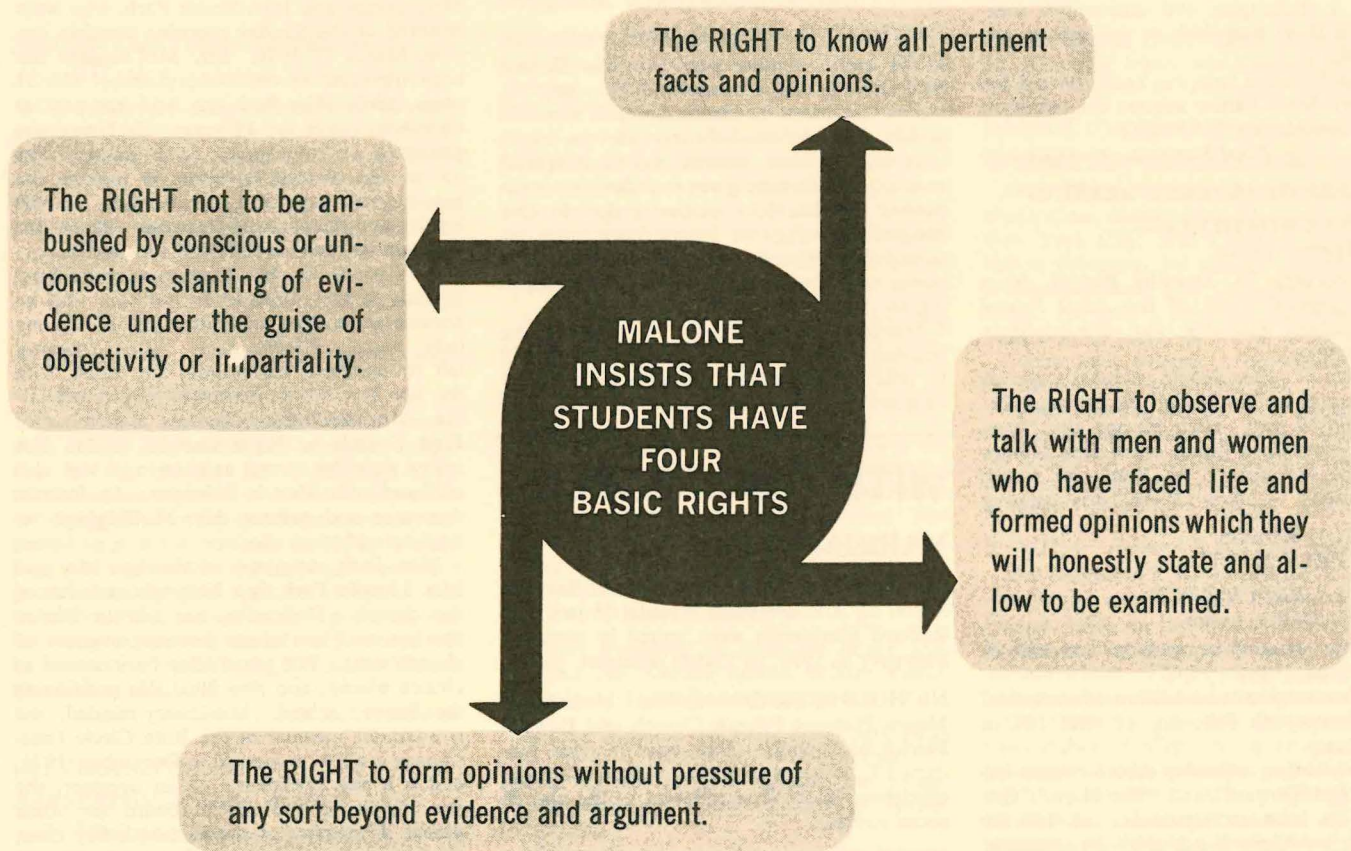
"Faithfulness" best describes two of Salem First Friends treasurers, Mr. Lawrence L. McCluggage and Miss Bessie Park, who were honored at the Sunday morning worship service, March 1, 1970. Mr. McCluggage has been treasurer of the Sunday school for 31 years, while Miss Park has held her post as church treasurer for 19 years. Each one was presented an appropriate wall plaque. The pastor, Dr. Harold B. Winn, in making the presentation expressed appreciation of the loyalty and devotion of these two officers for both himself and on behalf of the church.

As a youth Mr. McCluggage attended First Friends Sunday School. It was here that he became acquainted and interested in a young lady, namely Gladys Rich. Their romance led to marriage on August 19, 1924, with the late Rev. C. E. Haworth, pastor, officiating. Mr. McCluggage became a member of First Friends on September 22, 1924. For many years he served as elder and was also affiliated with Men in Missions. An interior decorator and painter, Mr. McCluggage retired several years ago.

Miss Park, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Park, is a birthright member of the church. Dedicating her life to Christ, she has used her talents in many avenues of church work. For years Miss Park served as church pianist, and also filled this position in the Sunday school. Missionary-minded, she is a charter member of the Ruth Circle (missionary group), organized in December, 1921, and is a past president. As an overseer, she has served on the official board for some years. A member of the Elizabeth Fry class, she was its treasurer for many years, and currently is vice-president of the class. Miss Park is a member of the Senior Church Choir. Graduating from Salem Senior High School, Miss Park has been employed as a secretary at the McCulloch Store for 47 years.

Mr. McCluggage and Miss Park are examples in regular attendance at all the services of the church, including the Wednesday evening prayer service.

What about the RIGHT rights for students?



MALONE COLLEGE is an evangelical Christian college with a commitment to both positive Christian faith and freedom of inquiry.

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things that really matter. For clear and honest dialogue it is better for a faculty member to have an openly announced position than to profess an impartiality that is unattainable.

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Malone College

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SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 8 — APRIL, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
2018 Maple Street
Wichita, Kansas 67213

DEAN GREGORY
General Superintendent

VERLIN HINSHAW
Regional Editor for Evangelical Friend
and Coeditor of Southwest Supplement

WESTON COX
Coeditor of Southwest Supplement

Your Meeting: A Movement or a Monument

BY VERLIN O. HINSHAW

A ministry based on a *Christian concern for persons as persons* could revolutionize Kansas Yearly Meeting. The church as an institution would then become the servant rather than the master. We would also have a viable criterion for determining *when* and *how* to change the pattern of our activity. Moreover, the day-to-day activities of the church would be transformed.

For one thing, a concern for persons, not tradition, would determine the number and character of our services. At present, these have a diminishing appeal. The problem would be more acute if many did not attend out of force of habit or a sense of duty. This decline is caused by more than the secularization of society and the "worldliness" of our members. It is partly due to the failure of traditional services to minister to a significant number of persons. As we become more concerned for persons than for perpetuating custom, we will reorder our services and minister to human need.

Furthermore, a concern for persons, not tradition, should govern our planning of services for spiritual renewal and for evangelism. Extended meetings of the traditional type no longer have their former appeal. They have also lost much of their effectiveness. We dare not rationalize that this is due to a secular society and the hardness of men's hearts. *Humanity is still hungry for that which only Christ can provide!* A concern for persons will cause us to modify our methods or to replace them with those that will work. No procedure is so sacred that it cannot be replaced by one that is more effective.

In fact, some adjustment to the growing decline of mass evangelism has already been made. Much time and effort in recent years has gone into planning and carrying out programs of visitation evangelism. Although success has been achieved in varying degrees, this approach has not been a panacea. Some have labored out of inadequate motives—the desire for a larger church or for help in paying the budget—while others have not worked at all. Too many of us have not been moved by a concern for persons. When each Christian becomes concerned for others, personal evangelism will become a way of life.

The application of this proposed principle to three important areas of interest is just a beginning. These remarks are offered as an

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

The Plan for Restructure



Friends throughout the Yearly Meeting have been deeply concerned about lack of growth and outreach over the past years! Many have offered a diagnosis of the problem, but not many effective prescriptions have been tried.

A reading of the *Minutes* and records of the past several years indicates that much study and effort have gone into the attempt to find solutions to this problem of declining membership and lack of church growth. Then, in August of 1969 the Planning Committee of the Total Stewardship program was liberated to enter into an in-depth intensive study of local, quarterly, and yearly meeting reorganization.

This committee, made up of Ernest Foster, chairman; Gene Jacks, Stanley Brown, Galen Hinshaw, Melvin Adkinson, and the Yearly Meeting superintendent, took its charge seriously. They have given time equal to 2½ months at full-time employment for one person; they have met together in six or seven meetings each lasting one or two days, besides caring for numerous other assignments.

On February 4, 1970, the Executive Council gave approval to the committee's extensive report, with instructions that the recommendations for restructuring our organization be presented to the local churches through regional workshops. These workshops are now being conducted and should be concluded by April 25. By that time, we hope every Yearly Meeting Friend has had an opportunity to be in one of the team's workshops. If not, we hope to have a "handbook" of thorough explanation for local church distribution so that every church can give thorough consideration to the plan for restructure before next Yearly Meeting, August 4-9.

Above all, our earnest desire is for a spiritual revival in every local church. If renewal can come through a new perspective of what the real work of the church is, then let us give up our traditional patterns and replace them with fresh, Spirit-born concepts of fulfilling Christ's commission to us, in this our day.

Someone said, "If anything happens in the church, it will happen in the local church." This is where the people are—it is where the action should be centered. There is no other worthy motive for all that is now being done in reshaping our *methods*; we must make way for God's Holy Spirit to come upon His church.

Lord, let it be so.

—Dean Gregory

illustration of the important implications that are inherent in the principle itself. They are made only as suggestions to stimulate individuals and congregations to self-examination and action. Only *you* can determine the effect that the adoption of this principle should have upon you and your Christian service.

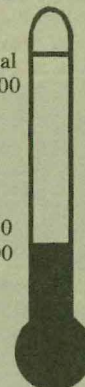
MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Men's Fellowship of Friendswood Quarterly Meeting met at the Texas City church February 9. There was a program planned by the Texas City men, composed of singing by the men, a trio of high school young men, an instrumental ensemble, and a fine talk by Loren Wood of Friendswood, a program engineer of NASA. Refreshments and fellowship were enjoyed by the men after the program.

FRIENDS SPECIAL SCHOOL DEBT RETIREMENT

Goal
\$29,000

3-6-1970
\$6,500



STEWARDSHIP

A steward is described as one to whom something has been entrusted, or one who holds control over something he does not own and is responsible to the true owner for the same. The word is used four times in the Old Testament, and each time it describes someone who has been entrusted with something by another person. To put it in its proper perspective in the Christian life, then, we must realize that it involves, first, the material things with which we have been entrusted. There are many Scriptures in the Bible stating the ownership of all things, of which Psalm 24:1 is the most familiar, "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." At the time of the creation, man was given dominion over the animals, and his wealth was judged by the number he owned.

About 800 B.C. the people began to develop trades, and manufacturing began. A man's wealth was then judged by money and continues to be until this day. Jesus had much to say about money, and His attitude toward wealth was identical with that taught in the Old Testament, which can be described in one word, *stewardship*. This was revealed when He said to the Pharisees, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." (Matthew 22:21) The tithe has been given as the standard for giving from the time of Abraham.

The second area in which we are stewards is the physical life. Everyone recognizes this

in the story of the creation and in Jesus' question, "Which of you . . . can add one cubit unto his stature?" Paul says in 1 Corinthians 6:20, "For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." The basis of giving in this area is total commitment and faithfulness to do the will of God. Jesus said, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." (Matthew 16:25) What a paradox and yet how true!

The third area in which we are stewards is with the gospel message. We are commanded to tell others of the good news. Paul speaks of the "stewards of the mysteries of God" (1 Corinthians 4:1), and Peter says, "As good stewards of the manifold grace of God." (1 Peter 4:10) Christianity could disappear from the face of the earth in one generation if we are not faithful to give the good news to those about us through teaching and witnessing.

God's Word teaches: "Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." (1 Corinthians 4:2) Where there is something required, there is always an accounting at the end of the period covered. So then, "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God." (Romans 14:12)

—Clifford Cox, Chairman
Stewardship Board

FBC and Faith— The Big Step Forward

Howard Ellis, national chairman of FAITH—The Big Step Forward, announced February 18 that the special Leadership Conference for FAITH was a success. Ellis explained that this conference was held in Wichita February 13 and 14 to allow leaders to fly in and out for the special training sessions. Howard Ellis is president of the Haviland Telephone Company, Inc., a member of the Haviland Friends Church, and the board of Central Africa Broadcasting Company.

Ellis said, "This special Leadership Conference was just that—a conference of regional, district, and area chairmen, as well as other key leaders in this effort on the part of the college."

Ellis noted that leaders were present from such diverse places as Los Angeles, California, and Stockholm, New Jersey; Vancouver, Washington, and Mineral Wells, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona, and Le Grande, Iowa; as well as Denver, Colorado; St. Louis, Missouri; Caldwell, Idaho, and Wichita, Kansas.

Ellis explained this Leadership Conference dealt with the "how to" of this special program for the alumni and friends of the college. Said Ellis, "FAITH—The Big Step Forward is an alumni-sponsored program for generating interest in and support for Friends Bible College."

"I was encouraged by the fine group which gathered at the Town and Country Motel for this Leadership Conference. The task is large, but the ready response by so many makes me believe we can meet the challenge," said Ellis.

"The Friday evening program was devoted to considering the implications of Bible College education," said Ellis. "Dr. W. F. Lown, president of Manhattan Bible College, was our principal speaker at the dinner. Following his remarks and a panel discussion, the group was shown the premier showing of the filmstrip, *FAITH—The Big Step Forward*."

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

June 15-19—Junior Camp
June 22-26—Junior High Camp
July 2-5—Family Camp
July 3-5—College Camp
July 6-10—High School Camp
July 14-19—EFA Youth Conference
July 16-19—General Conference of
Evangelical Friends Alliance
August 3-9—Sessions of Kansas Yearly
Meeting

Burundi Prayer Corner

KIBIMBA

1. Pray for the special meetings at the Normal School.

2. The Sunday school needs prayer. It is in a slump.

3. Pray that more young people be called into the ministry. We need both pastors and evangelists. Luke in *Living Gospels*, chapter 10:2, reads, "Plead with the Lord of the harvest."

4. Pray that strength will be given to the missionaries with added responsibilities.

KWIBUKA

1. Continue to pray for several teachers in our primary schools who have no victory or testimony.

2. Praise for a good meeting at Mugutu over this past weekend. Pray for the 12 who came to the Lord, that they will be obedient in all things and grow.

MUTAHU—CAGURA

1. Pray for better relations and understanding between the Cagura pastor and Mutahu elders.

2. Praise for several victories among the church members in recent meetings at Mutahu.

3. Praise for those who have been helped in the matter of tithing (in several areas).

KWISUMO

1. Praise for the spiritual hunger shown by many unsaved who attend New Life for All prayer cells. Pray for these that they will soon accept Christ.

2. Pray for divine guidance for future plans for the dispensary.

NYANKANDA

1. Praise for the repentance of two men who had formerly caused a great deal of difficulty. So far they give evidence of being sincere.

2. Continue to pray for Maforo as he leads the New Leprosy Treatment Program.

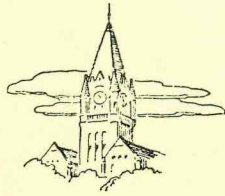
3. Pray for the young church that their enthusiasm will continue.

4. Pray for the defeat of rumors and intrigue that often get started against those in charge.

NEW LIFE FOR ALL

Praise for the growing enthusiasm and faith in the churches. Praise for over 130 professions of faith through prayer cell activity and instruction courses. Thirteen have been reported in Friends area. Pray for leadership to be found in some areas. Pray for increased participation by the teacher group in all Burundi. Pray for the Bujumbura City Campaign in August.

Friends University



CHURCH CONCERNS

MT. AYR FRIENDS
Cecil Williams, Pastor

NEW LIBRARY DEDICATED

The new \$877,605 Edmund Stanley Library at Friends University was dedicated March 10 during an all-school convocation in the library. The library is named for Edmund Stanley, the first president of Friends University.

This is the second new building to open this year at Friends. The Garvey Physical Education Center was dedicated in January.

Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan., was speaker for the dedication. Keys to the building were presented to E. W. Johnson, builder; Glenn Benedick, architect; Robert L. Davis, Friends Board chairman; Dr. Harley Stucky, academic vice-president, and Jack Cramer and Amy Cobb, librarians.

Other dedication participants were Duane Denton, student body president; A. Price Woodard, Wichita City Commission president; and Dean Gregory, general superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends.

The 42,000-square-foot, air-conditioned library replaces old facilities in Davis Administration Building. Constructed of poured and precast concrete and faced with brick, the building has stacks for 100,000 volumes and will seat 450 to 500 students.

There are 100 individual study carrels, some tied to audiovisual equipment. The structure has an area for closed circuit television and another area for supplies and classrooms. Tapes, microfilm and film reader equipment are provided.

A mezzanine overlooking the main floor includes space for special collections such as Quaker history and children's books. Staff conference rooms are provided.

Four outer corners of the building will be dominated by statuary being created by Dr. Bernard Frazier at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Roy F. Ray, Friends president, said, "The library is often called the heart of any college. We trust ours will not only be such

locationwise but also in the heart of the curriculum. Much previous study has been hampered by the lack of these facilities. We are anticipating a greater depth of interest and knowledge as a result of this facility, made possible by contributions of the people of our community and alumni."

BUILDINGS RENAMED

Robert L. Davis, Friends University Board chairman, announced new names for campus buildings during dedication ceremonies for Friends new Edmund Stanley Library.

The Women's Residence Hall has been named Elizabeth Fry Hall, after Elizabeth Gurney Fry, Quaker English prison reformer.

The Men's Residence Hall will be known as John Woolman Hall. Woolman was an American Quaker leader and abolitionist.

The Fine Arts Center will be called Whittier Fine Arts Center. It is named for John Greenleaf Whittier, American Quaker, poet, and abolitionist.

The new science building to be started sometime this summer will be named William Penn Hall. Penn, English Quaker and advocate of civil and religious liberty, was the founder of Pennsylvania.

BASKETBALLERS REACH NAIA DISTRICT 10 PLAYOFFS

Friends University's Falcons snared the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference title for the second straight year by defeating Kansas Wesleyan University 104-92 at the Garvey Physical Education Center February 27. This entitled Friends to represent the KCAC in NAIA District 10 playoffs in Emporia. Friends lost in first round play to St. Benedict's in an overtime game 68-65. Mike Holli-mon was named to the NAIA District 10 first all-star team and Ulysses Stokes to the second all-star team.

We are very fortunate in having two very much loved preachers, Cecil and Doris Williams. We have enjoyed their ministry for the past five years and hope to have them for many more years.

We "loaned" Cecil Williams to the Great Bend Friends Church for a revival meeting during the past months. He reported that many people came and many were filled with the Holy Spirit.

George Gregory is real well, considering that he had a stroke last year. The Lord answers prayer.

We have quite good attendance at Sunday school and church services, and our prayer meetings are quite well attended. The young people have put on WCTU films for the church and served refreshments.

The WORLD DAY OF PRAYER was observed at Mt. Ayr Friends Church this year.

The young people and those interested helped with the Easter Pageant, which was given, as it has been for over 30 years, this year at the 4H Park. It was an ideal setting.

FRIENDSWOOD CHURCH
Galen Hinshaw, Pastor

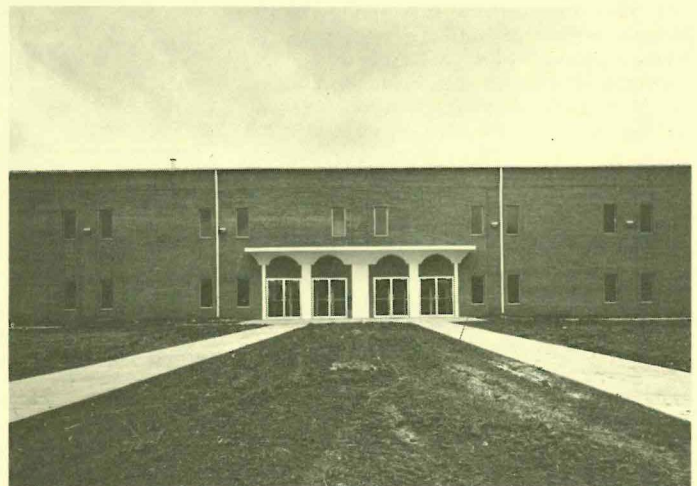
While attending the College Presidents and Deans Conference in Houston, Dr. David Le Shana and Dr. Arthur Roberts shared their time with us by speaking at the morning and evening worship services on January 11. Dr. Roberts spoke on "Renewal Within the Friends Church."

College-Careers Day was observed on January 18, with Stanley Perisho consulting and counseling with the youth of the church and also bringing the evening message to the congregation.

Special recognition was given on January 25 to CABCO and the work they are doing to spread the Gospel to the continent of Africa. Robert Kellum, executive director of



The new Edmund Stanley Library



The Garvey Physical Education Center

CABCO, and others involved with the work of missions presented the evening service.

February 7-8 were the dates of the Friends Youth Retreat at Camp Mohawk. The theme of their meditations was, "The Will of God."

A WEEK OF MISSIONS was observed February 15-22. Geraldine Custer and James and Doris Morris were the visiting missionaries from Burundi, Africa. Geraldine Custer spoke to the evening service on February 15 and James and Doris on the evening of February 22.

The Friendswood church hosted the Regional Missions Conference on Saturday, February 21.

New members, Christine Ray, Nancy Holbrook, and Arthur L. Kahn, were welcomed into the fellowship of the church during January and February.

NORTH WICHITA

Charles Durham, Pastor

This is a montage of activities at North Wichita Friends from fall, 1969, to spring, 1970 . . . "Night of Miracles," a Christmas cantata by John Peterson, was presented on December 14, directed by Judy Lygrisse . . . donations for our new church kitchen were placed under a Christmas Greeting Card Tree . . . our Sunday school Christmas program, "The Three Gifts of Christmas," was given December 21 . . . a hootenanny featured Jack Pierce, Ken Anderson of YFC, and Chuck Perry of YFC on September 14 . . . revival services with evangelist Hubert Mardock were held October 5-19 . . . Bruce Carpenter brought the message during a Youth Service on November 23 . . . a wiener roast for everybody was October 21 at the Lowell Lygrisses's . . . Rosa Mae Taber described events during her trip to Burundi at the Christmas Missionary Tea December 7 . . . regular meetings of college youth were Sunday afternoons . . . Gary Young, Dale Powers, Jim Mann, Macy Lewis, and Dean Johnson put new paint on our sanctuary walls in September . . . an all-church Thanksgiving dinner occurred in November . . . the Jet Cadets profited \$51.94 for their project from a Ground Hog Supper in February . . . Glen Terry of World Gospel Crusade spoke during our worship hour on January 18 . . . in March, we celebrated a birthday supper, honoring all those born in the first six months of the year.

In addition to these functions, Charles Durham brought revival services in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas; our Sunday school conducted sessions in teacher improvement; and M and O visitation training meetings were held.

HUTCHINSON FRIENDS

Lowell Thornburg, Pastor

Members recently joining our church are Lyle and Janet Wheeler and Mrs. Lynn Martin.

Our general superintendent, Dean Gregory, visited us for the Sunday morning service of January 25. We enjoyed his message very much.

Our revival had to be cancelled because our evangelist was in the hospital, but a special week of prayer has strengthened our church.

On February 4 in observance of Youth Week, the Friends Youth had charge of the

midweek prayer meeting. The young people took part in morning service the following Sunday and the juniors in the evening service.

The church was blessed by having Geraldine Custer with us for an evening service in January.

The Men's Fellowship had Glen Morford, pastor of the Stafford church, as guest speaker for their February meeting.

Our church enjoyed a time of spiritual refreshing by weekend services with a team from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas. Their messages, music, and poetry were a real blessing to us.

GATE FRIENDS

Don Delaney, Pastor

We appreciate very much the ministry of our new pastor and family: Don, his wife Marguerite, and small daughter Laurie.

Our Christmas program, given December 18, was well attended. The first part consisted

of the Christmas story portrayed in colorful scenes by the younger children. The young people gave a wonderful presentation of the play, "Grandpa Hangs the Holly." Much time and effort had been expended, not only to make it very interesting, but also to show the real love that should be in the Christian life. Our pastor directed the play. This required many hours of love and labor.

Melvin Adkinson of Booker, Texas, brought the message for the morning worship hour at quarterly meeting, held here January 31. In the evening, Don Delaney spoke to a large group of young people.

The Paul Boles family were visitors for Sunday morning service on February 1. Paul presented the needs of Friends Special School of San Antonio, Texas. We enjoyed their fellowship and also the special numbers in song. The response to the plea for financial assistance was very gratifying. The amount given came to \$825.10.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

DUNN-FLOWERS. Patricia Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunn, and Corporal David Flowers were united in marriage on February 7, 1970, in the Gate Friends Church.

TAYNE-GLOVER. Donna Tayne and Eugene Glover were married on February 14, 1970, at Wichita Friends Chapel by Weston Cox, pastor. Both were students at Friends University.

BIRTHS

HICKEY—Brian Daniel, a boy, born to Don and Judy Hickey on February 11, 1970.

MULDER—Rose Margaret, a girl, born to Coenraad and Dylis Mulder January 7, 1970.

PORTER—Dawnita Kay, a girl, born to Don and Carolyn (Clements) Porter January 28, 1970.

DEATHS

BURCH—Margaret Jenkins Burch died March 1 following a long illness. She was 78. She was a long-time member of University Friends Church. Her husband Robert preceded her in death in 1966. Services were held in University Friends Church with Richard Newby in charge.

McFADDEN—Mrs. Gladys McFadden, 68 years old, died February 6, 1970. She was an active member of the Bayshore Friends Church. Funeral was held February 7 with pastors Harold Selleck and Kenneth Brown officiating.

DeWOLFE—Mrs. Naomi DeWolfe, member of Wichita Friends Chapel, died at Denver, Colorado, on February 19, where the memorial service and burial were held. Her former pastor, Carl Gordon, held the service.

IN MEMORY OF FRED NATHAN HOYT

Fred Nathan Hoyt was born in Taylor County, Iowa, October 1, 1879. The family, farmers, moved to Sharon, Kansas, in his boyhood. His father made the race into Oklahoma in 1892, taking a claim of 160 acres near Driftwood.

The family moved onto the claim into a sod house during the next year, where Fred helped his father on the farm. He attended Stella Friends Academy during the school years.

In the fall of 1900, he entered the preparatory department of Friends University and played football the four years he was there. Then he helped his father move to Imperial Valley, California, and worked on the farm for a year.

When he returned to Wichita, he was married to Alta Howard on June 14, 1905. After farming for three years in Oklahoma, the family moved to Imperial Valley, California, and helped in starting the Holtville Meeting.

After attending a conference for men in Los Angeles where he heard Willis Hotchkiss make a call for some practical man who could build, farm, and do mechanical work, as well as train the African boys along these lines, he felt the urge to answer the call. Fred had often said that he had no special gifts to use for the Lord, but now the Lord kept telling him that he could fit into work along these lines and so save the time and strength of the preachers, teachers, and the medical staff since they were not trained builders.

This was his call to the Friends Africa Industrial Mission in Kenya where he and his wife with two sons, Howard and Paul, traveled by sea in October 1911 and worked faithfully for 34 years. They retired in the spring of 1946, finally settling in Wichita, Kansas, where he was asked to take over the work of curator of the museum at Friends University, a place he filled until the time of his passing.

Besides those mentioned above, a son, Wendell, was born in 1912 and died in 1937; also a daughter, Martha, was born later. Fred's death came March 11, 1970. He is survived by his faithful wife Alta, by his sons, Howard and Paul, and one daughter Martha McCallum.

Funeral services were held in University Friends Church with Richard Newby, pastor, bringing the message. He was assisted in the service by Lela Chance and Dr. Roy Ray, president of Friends University.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 8 — APRIL, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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

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

MARY PEARSON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

Did you know the Rocky Mountain Women's Missionary Union has a scholarship available?

Here are the guidelines. If you think you may be interested and qualify, write for application in care of:

Shirley J. Davison
2247 Bennett
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

GUIDELINES FOR MISSIONARY SCHOLARSHIP

1. This scholarship is to be for college preparation of missionary student.
2. The student applying for a scholarship must give a clear and up-to-date testimony of a born-again experience.
3. He or she must give a definite witness as to God's calling into missionary work.
4. The student preferably should be a member of the Friends Church (Evangelical).
5. The local monthly meeting should recommend the name of the prospective student to the scholarship committee, who in turn would send him or her a questionnaire to be filled out and returned to the committee.
6. The student should attend one of our Bible colleges: George Fox College, Friends Bible College, Friends University, or Malone College, preferably.
7. The student should be willing, if possible, to work on the job training at Rough Rock, EFA Youth Ambassador program, etc., for a period of time.
8. The scholarship committee must receive letters of reference from the pastor, a teacher, a businessman, and a friend.
9. This scholarship is for one student, \$100 a semester, or \$50 a quarter, depending upon the setup of the school he or she attends.
10. The final awarding of the scholarship would be subject to discussion and approval of the Yearly Meeting Missionary Board.

START COLLECTING THOSE DIMES!

Junior Camp—July 6-10
Junior High Camp—July 6-10
Senior High Camp—August 17-21
MORE DETAILS NEXT
TIME AROUND

From the Superintendent



QUENCHING THE SPIRIT

The apostle Paul warns against this sin in 1 Thessalonians 5:19, "Quench not the Spirit." This word *quench* brings to mind two pictures:

1. Fire. The Holy Spirit is spoken of as the Spirit of burning. John and Jesus spoke of the *baptism of fire*. The fire of divine love is burning on the heart-altar of the child of God.

2. A thirsty man. Thirst can be quenched, satisfied with water. Deep in the heart of a Christian is a hungering and thirsting after God that is normal and necessary to insure continued growth in grace as it is satisfied by more of God.

These two pictures show us clearly how we can quench the Spirit: 1. By sins of omission: neglecting to keep the fire burning and refueled; neglecting our devotional life and the means of grace, such as the prayer services; neglecting to be faithful to a burden of prayer; neglecting to follow the Spirit in speaking to people about their soul's salvation; neglecting to praise the Lord publicly and privately, and failure to mind the promptings of the Spirit in public worship and in our private lives. 2. By satisfying the hunger and thirst for God with less than God: talking to people when we feel the call to prayer; listening to and viewing entertainment programs when we feel the pull to get alone with God to view His program for reaching lost men; by feeding on food when we sense a hunger for God and His Word; by sleeping when He would awaken us to do a little weeping with Him over the souls of men.

The results of quenching the Spirit are less love, joy, peace, less hunger for God, less desire for holiness, less power and Christlikeness.

If we are an official of our church in any department, we hinder the working of God's Spirit in that part of our church by quenching the Spirit of God. Revival will commence in our hearts, homes, and churches, where it has ceased, if we will open up the drafts of obedience and faith, refueling the fire with renewed consecration and covenants. The fire of love for God and men will again burn intensely.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

January 25-February 1, I conducted evangelistic services in the Beaver Park Church, Penrose, Colorado. The Holy Spirit was faithful to minister, and hungry hearts found victory.

Saturday, February 7, found me in Plainview, Nebraska, where I ministered in the sessions of Springbank Quarterly Meeting. I also ministered in the Sunday morning service. The liberty of the Spirit was evident in these services and the fellowship strengthening.

Sunday evening, February 8, I ministered to the Benkelman, Nebraska, congregation. This was a heart-warming service.

Tuesday, February 10, I went by plane to Grand Junction, where I met with the Ministry and Counsel of the Friends Church. I returned home on Wednesday morning.

Saturday, February 14, I visited the sessions of Rocky View Quarterly Meeting at Beaver Park Church, Penrose, Colorado. The attendance was commendable. Our Yearly Meeting needs and potentials were discussed.

Sunday, February 15, we journeyed to Hasty, Colorado, where I ministered to a challenging group in the morning service. This meeting is growing, and more space is being considered by way of a church addition.

We were happy to eat the Sunday noon meal with our son Ralph and family in Lamar. Ruth stayed there for a short visit.

Sunday evening, February 15, I presented my Holy Land slides at Vilas, Colorado, to the members of Walsh Quarterly Meeting. This was a blessing to me.

Monday, February 16, found me in Wichita, Kansas, where I met with the general superintendents of Ohio, Kansas, and Oregon Yearly Meetings. We formulated plans

(Continued on page 2b)

WALK CAREFULLY IN HIM

BY ROBERT S. STALEY

"As you have therefore received the Christ, [even] Jesus the Lord, [so] walk—regulate your lives and conduct yourselves—in union with *and* conformity to Him.

"Have the roots [of your being] firmly *and* deeply planted [in Him]—fixed and founded in Him—being continually built up in Him, becoming increasingly more confirmed and established in the faith, just as you were taught, and abounding *and* overflowing in it with thanksgiving." (Colossians 2:6, 7 *Amplified*—brackets and italics as they appear in the text)

God's Word speaks often in terms of the new life, being born-again ones, and newness of life in Christ Jesus.

The true walk in life begins with a step of commitment. I must *will* to know God in my life by actively receiving the miracle of God's very Son as the controller of my life.

This person, Jesus Christ, who was truly God and truly man, becomes the regulating factor in the decisions and future conduct of my life. When He becomes the HEAD and reigns on the throne of my entire life, then begins the true walk of this earthly life and the future eternal life within.

A Friends Bible College student recently expressed growth in her personal walk with Jesus Christ in this way: "Before my FBC campus life and before getting into the depths of God's Word in Bible classes, I only knew some of the *hows* of being a Christian. Now I am learning the *whys* from God's authoritative, eternal Word."

Roots are being firmly and deeply fixed in Christian growth on the Christian college campus, where the Word of God has central focus. The living Word—Jesus Christ—is "the way, the truth, and the life." It is through the Bible, the written Word, that Jesus Christ, the living Word, is revealed by the Holy Spirit.

May we pray together that our young people will become confirmed and established in the faith as they are taught the Word of God in our homes, our churches, and our Christian education institutions.

It may shock us to realize that the answer to life's walk is not in past tradition or customs. We do not receive life from a beautiful church structure or even a family church pew.



Robert S. Staley is president of Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas.

As we are made alive in Him, we begin to abound and overflow with thanksgiving in the faith. Then our cup begins to overflow, and we become activists for Jesus Christ. The "Go ye" of the Scripture now takes on reality and power. Our Christian walk truly must be in Him, for He alone is our sufficiency.

JESUS CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins." (Matthew 1:21)

Cf. John 1:1-14; 3:13-15; Romans 1:1-4; 3:22-26; 2 Corinthians 5:19.

JESUS CHRIST OUR REDEEMER

"In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace." (Ephesians 1:7)

Cf. Leviticus 17:11; Psalm 19:14; Isaiah 44:6; Matthew 20:28; Acts 26:16-18; Galatians 4:5; Ephesians 2:1-10; Colossians 1:13-14; 1 Timothy 2:6; Hebrews 9:12; 1 Peter 1:18-23.

JESUS CHRIST OUR ADVOCATE

"My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." (1 John 2:1)

Cf. Psalm 23:3; Luke 22:31, 32; John 1:8 —2:2; 8:29; 13:1; 16:7-11; 17:20; Acts

20:29; Romans 3:24-28; 8:14; Ephesians 4:30; Philippians 1:6; Colossians 3:3; 1 Timothy 2:5; Hebrews 1:1-3; 4:14-16; 1 John 17:20.

JESUS CHRIST OUR GREAT HIGH PRIEST

"Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." (Hebrews 4:14, 15)

Cf. Leviticus 8:6-12; 1 Timothy 2:5; Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:4, 10, 11, 14-18; 5:1-10; 6:13-20; 7:23-27; 9:24-28 10:1-14, 19-21; 12:1, 2; 1 Peter 2:5, 9; 1 John 2:2

JESUS CHRIST OUR LIFE

"The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10)

Cf. John 5:24; 11:25, 26; 1 Corinthians 15:51; 2 Corinthians 4:10; Ephesians 2:4-7; Colossians 1:27; 3:3; 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18; 1 John 3:2; 5:11-13.

JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD

"That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." (Philippians 2:10, 11)

Cf. Psalm 37:4; Matthew 28:19, 20; John 15:9-14; Acts 2:32-36; Romans 14:7-9; Philippians 2:5-11; 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18; Revelation 3:9-14; 19:11-16.

JESUS CHRIST OUR HOPE

"Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ by the commandment of God our Savior, and Lord Jesus Christ, which is our hope." (1 Timothy 1:1)

Cf. Romans 8:22-25; Galatians 2:20; Ephesians 3:6; Philippians 3:20; Colossians 1:27; 3:3; 1 Thessalonians 1:9-10; 1 Timothy 6:13, 14; Titus 2:11-13; Hebrews 1:1-3; 10:38; 1 Peter 1:3-13; 1 John 3:1-2; Revelation 1:7; 6:12-17; 22:7, 12, 20.

ROCKY VIEW QUARTERLY MEETING

Rocky View Quarterly Meeting met in the Beaver Park Friends Church, Penrose, Colorado, February 14, 1970. The 9:30 a.m. prayer and praise service was led by John Oliver. Mary Gafford gave us a fine workshop on our Navajo Mission at Rough Rock, Chinle, Arizona. The 11 a.m. message was given by our general superintendent, Merle A. Roe.

At 1:30 p.m. the Quaker Men met together and at the same time the Women's Missionary Union met in the sanctuary. After the business was taken care of, we had a time of questions and answers with Mary Gafford.

At 2:30 p.m. the clerks conducted the business of the Quarterly Meeting. Norman Hutson will be our new presiding clerk for the coming year, and Sara Sutton will act as recording clerk. Ella Tappana will continue as our Quarterly Meeting superintendent.

—Ethel L. McCarty, reporter

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT (Continued)

for the Evangelical Friends Alliance, which is to meet July 16-19 on the campus of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas. This fellowship was encouraging.

Wednesday evening, February 18, I showed the Holy Land slides and ministered God's Word to the Haviland congregation. The attendance was excellent, and victory was witnessed at the altar.

Sunday, February 22, found us in the Denver church. I ministered in the morning service and shared the Holy Land slides in the evening service. This was a day of blessing.

The sessions of our Yearly Meeting are scheduled for June 18-21 at Quaker Ridge. Russell Myers, general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, is to be the guest speaker. Plan to attend.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

COMING EVENTS

- April 7-9—National Association of Evangelicals annual convention, Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri
 April 11—Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, La Junta, Colorado
 April 18—Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, South Fork Friends Church, near St. Francis, Kansas
 April 25—Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, Harmony Friends Church, Wessington Springs, South Dakota
 May 2—Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska
 May 9—Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Colorado Springs, Colorado
 June 7—Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Paonia, Colorado
 June 16-17—Executive Council and Board Meetings, Quaker Ridge Camp near Woodland Park, Colorado
 June 18-21—Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sessions, Quaker Ridge Camp
 July 6-10—Junior and Junior High Camps, Quaker Ridge Camp
 July 16-19—Evangelical Friends Alliance, General Conference, Friends University Campus, Wichita, Kansas
 August 17-21—Senior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado

ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

GRAVE ROBBING

A few days ago an older woman came to the Mission seeking our help. Asdzaan told Daddy the grave of her daughter had been dug into. She didn't think they had dug clear to the body and wanted us to come out and re-cover the grave. This type of thing is always an opportunity to show the people we do not fear the dead. A couple of days later we picked up Asdzaan and headed southeast around the point of the mountain. She directed us up an unused wagon trail about a mile from her camp to an abandoned hogan. We went inside while Asdzaan stayed quite a distance away. We found the body had been dug out and the blankets in which it had been wrapped were strewn about in the hogan. We guessed the digging had taken place at least two weeks before as all footprints were gone in the sand. We decided the police should be notified, so we left to call them. The next day a ranger came to check the situation, and the day after he returned with a police officer and an investigator. I picked up Asdzaan and met them at the hogan. They took lots of pictures and tried to find some clue that would help. All of the jewelry had been taken from the body. Asdzaan gave a list of all the jewelry and a description of each piece. After they had finished the investigation, we covered the grave.

Who robbed this grave? We have wondered if it were white men who converted a night's

work into several hundred dollars of jewelry; traditionally the Navajo is quite fearful of the dead. The ranger suggested it might have been a medicine man helping the legendary "wolf man" carry out some type of threat to the family. Since the grave has been there 25 years, the robbery is even more puzzling. The ranger is still working on the case, and Asdzaan said they were going to hire a medicine man to try to tell them who robbed this grave. The superstition and fear that bind these people is hard for me to understand. What a release Christ brings when they yield to Him!

—Keith Ellis

HIAWATHA QUARTERLY MEETING

Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting convened on Saturday morning, January 24, at the Pleasant Valley church. The meeting opened with the Ministry and Counsel session, followed by a Bible study in charge of Ernestine Hendrickson.

In the absence of General Superintendent Merle A. Roe, the morning message was delivered by William Leach, pastor of the South Fork church. His topic was, "The Mission of the Witnessing Church." This was truly food for thought and brought serious questions to each of our minds. Are we doing enough for missions? Would we not progress more rapidly both spiritually and numerically if we were more mission-minded? Are we seeing our younger members grow into prayer warriors for the future church?

The afternoon session opened with two hymns and devotions by James Hickman. He read from Psalm 119:97. The clerks cared for the business at hand and read reports. The queries were read before adjournment.

Sunday afternoon was the regular youth service, closing with a message by William Leach.

The regular Quarterly Meeting skating party for the young people was held on Thursday evening, January 22.

—Martha Wilson, reporter

POEMS

WHERE IS THY STING?

BY TERRY ASH

The cold, dark tomb—a symbol of death.
 Dark, always an eternal blackness.
 So quiet—a deafening silence, so like death.
 My footsteps echo loudly as I enter the black darkness of the tomb. But wait! There is no body here; only a pile of graveclothes, as if . . . as if . . . the body had just floated out of them.

His friends must have stolen it during the night.

To think—this man called himself the Savior of the world, the long-awaited Messiah. Said he would come back from the dead in three days. Poor fool—he must have been out of his mind. Suddenly, my mind senses that

I am not alone. Fear grips my mind. Yet I cannot run. My thoughts run wild; my body seems to drown in sweat. A voice—seemingly from nowhere . . .

"Be not afraid, for I come to give you peace."

"Who are you?" I ask.

"Why do you doubt?" He inquires. "Come and see for yourself."

I move closer—I see Him clearly now. Those nail marks in His hands; that gaping wound in His side! Lord, forgive my blindness, for now I see . . . and now I believe.

Oh Death, where is thy sting?

Oh Grave, where is thy victory?

Terry Ash is pastor of the Empire Friends Church, Vale, South Dakota.

MY ISLAND GROVE

BY BRUCE M. ASH

Give me an island grove
 Of grassy plains,
 A place to drink in the wind,
 And bathe in the shade:
 Give me an acre
 Of sweet-flowing grains,
 A place a man can find,
 Where God has prayed.

Bruce M. Ash is a member of First Denver Friends Church and is the father of Terry Ash, pastor of the Vale, South Dakota, Friends Church. He has verse published in 15 anthologies.

COPY DEADLINE

News should be sent so it reaches the editor on the

FIRST OF EACH MONTH.

Mail news every month to:

Evangelical Friends Supplement
 2610 East Bijou Street
 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

News is normally printed four to six weeks after the editor receives it.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN VBS

Pray for the leading of the Holy Spirit.
 Appoint the superintendent, key person for your VBS.
 Set the dates and hours.
 Choose personnel with care and arrange training classes.
 Select best materials available.
 Advertise far in advance.
 Hold a Christ-centered VBS.

Friendly Lines

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRST FRIENDS Colorado Springs, Colorado Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, Pastors

One of our senior members, Marenus Hagan, was remembered with a birthday card shower on February 9. Carrie Green was surprised with a party, in honor of her birthday, at the home of her son Raymond on February 16.

Mary Gafford was able to attend our Gerry Custer Missionary Circle this month. She brought much interesting information and inspiring thoughts to us, which were appreciated.

The Singing Quakers from Friends University at Wichita, Kansas, presented a concert at Shove Memorial Chapel, Colorado College, March 7. Dr. Cecil Riney is their well-known director. A reception following the concert was given for the alumni at our church, and Dr. Ray, president of Friends University, spoke.

Several attended the Sunday School Convention in Denver on February 19 and 20.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

HARMONY FRIENDS Wessington Springs, South Dakota D. Robert Short, Pastor

Our pastor, who is executive director of TANE, formerly The Alcohol and Narcotic Education Association (of South Dakota), has moved the state office from Mitchell to Wessington Springs.

After being in California most of the winter, Loletta Grieve was among the 34 in attendance at Harmony Friends Church services February 22.

In temperance we learned that "For more than 100 years, anti-narcotic information was often withheld on the grounds that it might stimulate the curiosity of potential addicts. This theory has now been abandoned, and most authorities believe a strong educational program against the use of drugs is one answer to current rise in addiction among teenagers and older persons alike."

—Ed Helm, reporter

PLEASANT VALLEY FRIENDS Benkelman, Nebraska Alvyn Daniels, Pastor

Arlene Kier and Sue Ellis are still pursuing training in licensed practical nursing. Arlene is at Alliance, Nebraska. Sue is now at the General Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Our Town and Country Missionary Society served lunch February 17 at the annual Angus cattle sale for Albert Hansen at the Crescent Bar Ranch.

—Tom Hansen, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS Grand Junction, Colorado Olen and Martha Ellis, Pastors

Eighteen of our youth and guests enjoyed a testimonial dinner in the fellowship hall the evening of February 1.

Thirty attended Family Fun Night February 6. This was a good attendance considering the number of our folk who were fighting the flu bug.

Our youth enjoyed a party at the church in the fellowship hall February 14. This time it was a small group of eleven.

The Young Women's Bible study group held their meeting February 10 in the home of Mildred Kinser in Palisade.

The Junior Choir brought the special in music during the morning worship service February 15. They did very well.

The fellowship dinner and Monthly Meeting were well attended February 22.

Friends Youth planned a Winter Carnival for Friday evening, February 27, with a number of booths. All proceeds will go to the Yearly Meeting budget.

Our Quarterly Meeting met with the Grand Junction Meeting as hosts March 8. Vern Ellis, Rough Rock, Arizona, was the guest speaker. There were special meetings beginning Friday evening, March 6; this was a World Day of Prayer service, to which were invited the Wesleyan Church members as guests.

Saturday evening plans are made to show pictures of the Indians in the southwest reservations. These are not of missionary work.

The ladies in the missionary society have gotten back on schedule again. There were ten at the business meeting February 3 and eight at work day. They feel that much was accomplished in both meetings.

Our folks have been busy with committee meetings this month in addition to the regular church services.

A dozen of the men of the Men's Group met at the church Saturday morning, February 21, for breakfast. From all reports they had a very enjoyable time.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HINSHAW—A daughter, Larissa Anne, was born to James and Bernie Hinshaw on January 30, 1970.

DEATHS

HARVEY—Frank Arnold Harvey, age 79, passed away February 2, 1970. He was a faithful worker in the South Fork Church, St. Francis, Kansas, for many years. William Leach conducted funeral services February 5, 1970.

MEET YOUR PASTORS Dwain and Barbara Ellis

Dwain and Barbara Ellis began their pastorate at the Las Animas Friends Church, Las Animas, Colorado, in June 1969.

Both Dwain and Barbara attended Friends Bible College at Haviland, Kansas. Dwain's home is Allen, Nebraska. Barbara considers Las Animas as her home town, since she lived there longer than anywhere else and attended school from third grade through junior in high school in the Las Animas school system. Barbara's mother, Phyllis Hickman, is pastor of the Springbank Friends Church (Allen, Nebraska) and was formerly pastor of the Las Animas Church.

Dwain and Barbara Ellis and children, Becky, Craig, and Pam.



NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 8 — APRIL, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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

JACK L. WILLCUTS
General Superintendent

MARILYN RICHEY
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

FOCUS on FRIENDS

SALEM AREA FRIENDS met three nights, Friday through Sunday (March 13-15), at Pringle Friends Church. Dr. Donald Chittick of George Fox College was the speaker each night, using the theme, "The Glory of God in Creation." This outstanding Christian professor makes effective use of science and archeological background studies in presenting Bible teaching.

Each evening the meeting house was filled; there was an area youth choir led by Harold Clark, pastor at Silverton Friends. The closing service began at five o'clock. Area Superintendent Frank Haskins, pastor of the Rose-dale Friends Church, reports Friends do come in large numbers to "quarterly meeting," not once but three times if the program, promotion, and plans are prayerfully prepared. (He

(Continued on page 2b)

Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church In Florida Is Site for Pastors Clinic on Evangelism—

BY EUGENE McDONALD
Pastor, Holly Park Friends Church

Many impressions remain after my visit to Ft. Lauderdale and the five-day Pastors Clinic on Evangelism. Let me tell you of two. First was the experience of standing in line waiting to enter the sanctuary (seating 800) at the third Sunday morning worship service; then, being seated on the front row since every other seat was taken. The second was taking part in a visitation program where for three nights 80 members of the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church (mostly women), each accompanied by two of us ministers as observers, presented the Gospel during a home visit.

The clinic was designed to enable pastors to train their people in personal evangelism ac-

cording to the pattern in Ephesians 4:11-12 (*Amplified*). This is the second principle that James Kennedy, pastor of the Coral Ridge church, follows. What is the first? That God has called every believer to be a witness. He agrees, however, that not all would be able to participate in their visitation program, which involves: (1) establishing a rapport, (2) presenting the Gospel, (3) inviting individuals to commitment.

The unique thing about what James Kennedy is doing is the emphasis that those who have been trained now begin to train others. As trained evangelists go out Wednesday morning or Thursday evening each week, they take *two* others who are in the 4½-month training program. It is the embodiment of Paul's instructions to Timothy (2 Timothy 2:2, *Amplified*). Their way of expressing this third principle is: It is more important to train a soul-winner than to win a soul.

Their vision is worldwide. The Coral Ridge plan has been used to train other churches in the area. There were 170 who attended this fourth annual clinic for pastors (there were over 1,000 applicants), and now there are churches all across America building programs of lay evangelism. Five branch clinics have been held.

What happens if the pastor trains believers to evangelize? In Kennedy's church, membership grew from 17 to 2,004 in nine years (400 members in 1969 from 900 professions); 21 couples left to train for the ministry or missionary service; two new churches were spawned; giving exceeds \$500,000 a year, and the front rows fill up at church—three times!

For additional information on the clinic, watch for the documentary soon to be released by Gospel Films. Also, *Moody Monthly* has an article (March 1970), and the book *Evangelism Explosion* by D. James Kennedy (Tyndale House) is now available.

Young Friends Conference Prepares 'Statement of Concern'

One of the aims of the weekend forum held March 7 and 8 [note Bill Rourke's report from last month] was to produce, in writing, the opinion of younger Friends on topics relating to church growth and Yearly Meeting ministries. Four questions were discussed by small groups, then by the entire gathering:

1. *How aggressive should Friends be in promoting the idea of young men becoming conscientious objectors?*

Statement following discussions: "There needs to be a greater emphasis on the peace testimony of the Friends Church through Sunday school curriculum, preaching, and personal counselling. This emphasis should be regarded as a normal part of the total Gospel. Friends need to discover and provide more significant opportunities for all alternate service [not just overseas service]."

2. *What, if any, is our responsibility to our fellowman aside from trying to lead him to Christ?*

Statement: "We recognize that Christ is the answer to the root of life's problems. Also, true love will impel the Christian to acts of service ministering to the temporal and social needs of people both within and without the church—rich and poor, black and white. We

endorse the concerns and purposes of the Friends Action and Mission Boards. [Pledges of more than \$250 were made to the projected survey study in May by Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association.] We urge, also, a Christian ministry to migrants, interest in interracial adoptions, foster home care, and other suggestions offered in the Church Growth study."

3. *What should be the criteria for membership in a Friends church?*

Statement: "We endorse the concept of using the Covenant of Fellowship in the Church Growth study."

4. *What should be the role of pastors in the leadership of (a) the Yearly Meeting? (b) the local meeting?*

Statement: "Pastoral leadership is most effective when pastors are able to devote full time to their job. We call upon Oregon Yearly Meeting to raise their pastors' salaries to adequate levels—quickly."

While a great deal more was said on each of these topics, these were the approved statements prepared. The group overwhelmingly approved holding another conference for inspiration, challenge, and sharing of concerns.

—Wayne Cole, chairman
of the Planning Committee

WANTED

A head nurse at Friendsview Manor beginning June 1. If interested, please contact Charles Beals, Executive Director, Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Telephone: (503) 538-3144.

Don't Forget Tychicus

Once I read of a game to use when driving on a familiar road. Look for things you had never noticed before but which have been there all the time. The same might be done in Bible reading or with good friends you have in church and elsewhere.

Take Tychicus. He is one of those who are there all the time, upon whom the world depends, yet he never calls attention to himself—no thundering, dynamic, charismatic person. He just plugged away in a quiet, effective way.

We do not know much about his personal life. He came from Ephesus, became a Christian, traveled with Paul, sticking by him even during prison days, sharing the great apostle's ups and downs. "A beloved brother and faithful minister." (Ephesians 6:21 and Colossians 4:7) That is all.

Probably Tychicus was Paul's mail carrier from jail to distant churches. Delivering the letters in person, he filled the churches in, too, on the news. Most of the news was bad (news usually is), but the letters were comforting.

So, we may all *bear* the good news. The good news of Jesus Christ is the only news that will save. This matter of evangelism is still the heart of Christianity. We can carry this mail to neighbors, to those needing comfort and help.

Tychicus' name has an unusual meaning. It means "fortunate." For us, it suggests that anyone bearing God's good news and anyone bearing comfort will find himself *fortunate*. Perhaps more important, how *fortunate* for others when you are a Tychicus! How thankful I am for the Tychicuses who have helped me! I want to be one, too.

—J.L.W.

George Fox College

GRADUATES PICKED FOR 'OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA'

Three George Fox College graduates will be listed in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*, a biographical compilation featuring accomplishments of nearly 5,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35.

The sixth edition of the annual publication will include the names of Dan Nolte and Dr. Steven Wilhite, both 1963 graduates, and Charles Mylander, a 1964 graduate.

Dan Nolte, assistant pastor and youth director at the Newberg Friends Church until 1969, is now pastor of Olympic View Friends Church in Tacoma, Washington.

Dr. Wilhite, a 1967 graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School, is now a United States Public Health Service physician in Juneau, Alaska.

Charles Mylander, former pastor of the Ashland Friends Church, is now assistant pastor at the East Whittier Friends Church. In 1964-65, Charles Mylander was executive director of youth for Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church based in Newberg.

* * *

George Fox College climaxed a year-long self-study in March with the arrival on campus of an eight-member evaluation committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The evaluation and review is a normal procedure for all colleges in the Northwest. George Fox was last fully reviewed in 1959, and it is hoped the report to be issued in June will continue accreditation for up to a ten-year period. Basis of the committee's study was a 214-page "Self-Evaluation Report" prepared during the last

year under direction of Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts.

* * *

The 46-member A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Jerry Friesen, performed 14 concerts in 13 cities on a 12-day tour of Oregon and California during spring vacation. A highlight of the tour was an evening concert March 30 in the Disneyland Hotel before 450 invited guests at a special Southern California banquet for the college. In attendance as the main speaker was Oregon Governor Tom McCall.

* * *

Nearly 100 Christian educators from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho were on campus for a three-day convention of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the National Educators Fellowship, professional organization for Christians in education, either in public or private schools. Campus coordinator for the conference was Dr. David Myton, chairman of the Division of Education at GFC.

* * *

The R. Davis Woodward Memorial fund established last fall at the college is being used to provide new office furnishings for the new office of President David Le Shana. The fund was established in memory of Woodward, a professor of sociology and a research assistant for accreditation at the time of his death in November. The \$500 memorial has provided carpeting, drapes, and other interior finishing.

* * *

George Fox College has set the week of April 13-19 as Christian Heritage Week. Special emphasis will be given on campus in chapels and other presentations to the founding fathers of Christianity and the Quaker heritage.

On the weekend, a number of faculty and student groups will be speaking in the Friends churches of the Yearly Meeting on the Christian Heritage theme. Watch for announcements in your local church.

FOCUS ON FRIENDS

(Continued from page 2a)

was not in attendance, being in Nampa, Idaho, conducting revival services.)

CAMAS FRIENDS CHURCH is now added to the list of churches reporting unusual missionary conventions. They set a goal of \$3,500, and more than \$7,300 was pledged, according to the latest report. Dorwin Smith is the pastor, Jean Hanson the local Missionary Committee chairman. She is also a member of the Yearly Meeting Board of Missions.

CHURCH GROWTH study reports and lectures will be given by Jack Willcuts in Topeka, Kansas, and Arrowhead Springs, California, in April, where he has been invited to speak to Friends pastors. He will spend two days in each location as the guest of Kansas and California Yearly Meeting ministerial organizations.

JUNTA ANUAL (annual meeting) of the Bolivian Friends met during Holy Week, climaxed with the traditional large Easter services bringing several thousand together. They met in the new tabernacle, which is nearly completed with assistance from offerings sent to help with the roof. Total giving to this project to date is \$2,182.57 toward the \$2,500 needed.

GARY BLACK has spent the past several weeks with his parents, who are pastors at Emmett, Idaho, Friends Church. He is convalescing following a serious eye injury in Vietnam, where he had been more than a year in alternate service.

Join the
OYM TRAVEL POOL
for reduced travel costs in
air-conditioned buses to the
**EVANGELICAL
FRIENDS ALLIANCE
GENERAL CONFERENCE**
Wichita, Kansas
July, 1970

APPROXIMATE COST PER
PERSON ROUND TRIP—\$50
(Exact costs to be determined by
actual mileage traveled and state
permits required)

with trip originating in Newberg, Oregon,
and stops available as far east as Boise,
Idaho, for preregistered passengers.

Meals and lodging expenses will be
extra, with motel reservations and rates
secured in advance.

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATION
IMMEDIATELY**

Reservations will be limited to two
buses, and confirmation of travel plans
must be finalized with bus agency no later
than May 1.

For information, or to secure your
reservation, please contact Ralph Chap-
man, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon
97132. Phone (503) 538-4448.

FRIENDS WRITERS' CONFERENCE

Plans are now underway for the second Annual Friends Writers' Conference. The projected date is fall 1970, with exact time and place to be announced later this spring.

An expanded format is being planned to include two forms of art compatible with writing: illustrating and photography. Other features of interest to Christian writers will be added also.

Friends writers are encouraged to begin working now on a manuscript to bring to the conference. Artists are invited to prepare drawings or photos to bring along.

Plan now for a great weekend of instruction and inspiration. Watch for more details!

The Conference committee includes Betty Hockett, Arthur Roberts, Ralph Beebe, Raelene Fendall, Phyllis Cammack, and Geraldine Willcuts.

Women's Missionary Union

I hope you have enjoyed your reading as much as I have this year. I would like to remind you at this time that we do have required reading. If you have a question about it, you might mention it to your literature chairman. She will have the green sheet your representative picked up at the retreat, telling of our reading program. The more we read of different subjects, the better equipped we are to face the problems of today.

Some of us may have a difficult time expressing ourselves in prayer. I have just finished a book, *A Man Talks With God*, by Bob Parrott, which could be an inspiring guide to you in your prayer life. Bob Parrott talks to God like you and I would talk face to face. I have read Rosalind Rinker's book, *Conversational Prayer*, but not until I read this book did I realize you could talk to God just as though He was sitting across from you at the kitchen table. Try it some time.

I'm sure you have heard missionaries say that they are not special people but human like we are. In the *House by the Bo Tree*, by Ruth Seamands, you will find the story of a delightful missionary family with a zest for life. You have heard of the absentminded professor, but who has heard of the absentminded missionary. Well, it seems as though redheaded J. T. Seamands fits the description perfectly when it comes to driving off to a formal dinner party at the Rajah's palace forgetting to take his dressed and waiting wife. Of course, Ruth Seamands has her moments, too. At one time she spoke before a large Los Angeles audience with her bangs held firmly in place by shiny bobby pins. When you mix these two with four lively daughters and a house with wild civet cats in the attic, monkeys on the roof, poisonous snakes in the bathroom, and cobras, deer, cats, dogs, and a pony in the yard, you have a warm, delightfully human and sensitive account of their lives in India.

—Elma Johnson,
Literature chairman

AMONG THE CHURCHES

INLAND AREA

Entiat—Gilbert S. George, pastor

Special recognition went to Mark Wick, a college sophomore and active youth leader in our church and community, who was nominated for the Honor Citizen Award. Mark is the youngest person ever to have been nominated for the award.

Our third annual Sweetheart Dinner on February 20 was attended by 29 people.

A series of teacher-training sessions began Sunday, March 8, with a teacher-visitation day. Fifteen teachers and interested persons attended Sunday school at the First Baptist Church in Chelan, Washington, observing in their respective classes. The Chelan church provided a close-at-hand church growth study, having tripled in size in three years.

Here is a plan for Christian service and church leadership.

Friends in Service

WHAT: A program involving concerned couples and families of Oregon Yearly Meeting to mobilize talent and leadership to areas of potential and need.

HOW: Couples/families would apply for a one- to five-year contract with the Yearly Meeting, stating their availability for service. If chosen, they would then be "on call" and mobilized to areas where their particular talent was needed.

Finances would be handled in a variety of ways with the assumption on application that the applicant would be responsible for his own financial support. Group finances could be arranged where several couples support other couples, allowing full-time service by the couples not gainfully employed. The employment situation could possibly be reversed periodically.

RECRUITMENT: College-age couples would be encouraged to train themselves for an occupation in which they could help the program. Many, many occupations could fit into the program, and those with training in medical-sociological-psychological fields would be invaluable in setting up community-oriented "help-centers."

Part of the recruitment procedure would involve the presentation of the Yearly Meeting work. People must know the graveness of our present situation and the fantastic potentialities of the denomination even as it now exists.

A program such as this could involve many (hopefully 25-50 couples), helping them to feel a part of the work of God. It could relieve significantly the tremendous leadership gap that now exists in our Yearly Meeting. Many of these people could then be available for leadership and service in later years.

—Kent Thornburg

NEWBERG AREA

Chehalem Center—Roger Knox, pastor

We have enjoyed the ministry of many of our GFC students in the morning and evening services this year. A number of the ministerial students have taken part in our evening services.

Children who attended junior church February 22 were invited to one of their sponsors' homes to have a chili dinner and to pet and feed the animals on Lola Hawkins' farm.

The WMU sent two boxes of clothing to the Sintons in Ireland.

Jerry Friesen, choir director from GFC, and a group of 14 girls sang for our evening service March 1. A time of fellowship followed with brownies and punch for refreshments.

—Kay Knox, reporter

Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor

An attendance recognition contest has been going on for the past two months at the church and has been quite successful. The Women's Missionary Union are busy sewing for the veterans. The junior church has proven very successful.

We were pleased to have Jeanne Leonard and Joanne Cook, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ulrich of Milwaukie, to give a musical program featuring their own compositions. Friends Youth group sponsored a Valentine's Day banquet, which drew a good crowd.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

PORTLAND AREA

Maplewood—Roy P. Clark, pastor

Our pastor has been bringing us Sunday morning messages on the Ten Commandments. Though written so long ago, it is amazing to see how they fit into our modern times. Thank God for new light on God's commandments.

Our superintendent has been leading a series of teacher-training classes each Sunday evening, which have been beneficial to everyone who attends.

Recreation night each Friday evening in the school gym has been well received by the younger group, grades 2-7. Marvin Astleford is director.

Our work continues at the Little Church in the Valley near Carson, Washington. Two services were missed because of ice and snow on the roads. It is marvelous to see the concern of the adults there for training of the children in that community.

Have you listened to our pastor, Roy Clark, in *Rhymes and Rhythms from the Keyboard* on KPDQ-FM, 93.7 mc, nightly at 10 p.m.? You are missing something if you have not.

Svensen—Willard L. Kennon, pastor

On March 19 a wedding reception was held for Gary and Janet (Lund) Albers, who were married in Colorado December 13 and are now residing in Newberg, where Gary is presently employed; Janet is a senior at George

Fox College.

The new addition is now completed and will be dedicated shortly. At present, a naming contest is being conducted to choose a name for this additional classroom space.

—Sandra K. Danen, reporter

PUGET SOUND AREA

Holly Park—Eugene McDonald, pastor

In the absence of our pastor, who was attending a clinic on evangelism and taking a week's vacation, we were privileged to have Duncan Dang, a local Chinese minister, as guest speaker February 1 and Robert Parker and a music group from Seattle Christian School on February 8.

Fellowship Night at the church was initiated in February and held again in March, featuring a potluck dinner and special program where guests will feel welcome and get acquainted with the church families. Business Meeting will be held quarterly or at the call of the clerk.

At our WMU meeting in February, Marjorie Crisman showed us slides and told of her recent trip to the Holy Land.

A couples' dinner at Barb Burien Restaurant was held Saturday, February 20; our pastor brought a presentation on the effectiveness of small groups in the church and invited our opinion whether we should start such groups in our church.

Starting in March, our pastor and one man have scheduled evangelistic visits into the homes of prospects each Tuesday and Wednesday night. Decisions were made at the first two visits made thus far.

The children in primary church have been learning the books of the New Testament. March 8 in the evening worship service, the children repeated all the books of the New Testament, and nine children were presented New Testaments as awards.

Once a month the WMU gives a birthday party at the Nursing Home for those having birthdays that month. —Ruth Alder, reporter

Seattle Memorial—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Clyde and Leona Miller, our Sunday school superintendents, are urging all who can to attend the teacher-training classes.

Seattle Memorial was fortunate to be able to purchase some adjoining property at a very reasonable price. It is now being readied for renting till such a time as the church will need it. Leroy Neifert is in charge of getting the house in shape.

The month of March was set aside for the pastor to call on all church families.

Sunday, March 1, began a series of pre-Easter sermons and dramas based on the seven words of Jesus from the cross. Each message was preceded by a short drama in a contemporary setting, helping us to see the meaning of Jesus' words for us.

The evening of March 6, the Charlotte Scott WMU ladies prepared one of their famous soup suppers for the purpose of raising money for mission work.

—Anna Neifert, reporter

SALEM AREA

Eugene—Donald Lamm, pastor

Willard Kennon, pastor of Svensen Friends Church, conducted a stewardship seminar for us on February 19-22.

A church Sweetheart banquet was held February 14 at Trader Lee's Restaurant.

The months pass with increased activity and attendance. In highlighting a few of the activities, we find the Lord's hand continually with us.

There were 35 young people in attendance at the New Year's party, with ten staying through the midnight prayer time.

Klamath Falls—Evert Tuning, pastor

Our ladies Bible study group is progressing nicely. It meets every other Tuesday morning in the different homes, usually with ten to 12 ladies attending. The study is very inspiring, and the fellowship is very enjoyable.

The Youth Group is headed by Gordon Black, Bill Woods, Everett Helm, and Paul Stripe, with JoAnne and Kenneth Magee as adult sponsors. The group is growing in attendance, with 15 regular attenders. Recently, when the young people from Sprague River and Chiloquin met with them, there were 30 present. The last meeting, held at the home of Helene Gordon, also consisted of a social time with games and refreshments.

—Miriam Carmichael, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Around the World in 30 Days was a film shown one Sunday night to our adult class by Wilbert Eichenberger. His presentation also included *Move Ahead with Possibility Thinking*, a filmstrip that had many points of church growth.

The WMU met this Wednesday to tie quilts that will be given to people in need. Quilts are just one of several items these women make to send to the mission field and community families.

Our Young Teens class went to Mt. Hood led by Dick Martin and George Morris. The teen-agers' brisk fun in the snow left two tuckered-out sponsors to rest up till next year.

—Jim Prew, reporter

Rose Valley—George A. Bales, pastor

We are now working on "Operation Shake-Down" at Rose Valley. Pudge and Mike Keller donated their time and equipment to log and haul seven large cedar logs, and Monty Jessup helped unload them on our back parking lot with his wrecker. To raise the money to pay for the logs, Helen Smith was given the charge of making and keeping records on a large chart with squares on a roof representing individual shakes. Youth groups, families, Sunday school pupils and interested adults are buying shakes. As money is turned in, the shake squares are painted brown; we are trying to get all the white area painted. Shakes will be hand split from these logs to provide roof repair on the church and material for our future recreational building.

An appreciative and overflow audience enjoyed the concert when Prof. Jerry Friesen conducted the George Fox College choir in our church in March. Our ladies prepared dinner for them, and our Friends Youth girls served.

OYMFY executive members met with our advisors and officers March 8 before the general Friends Youth meeting. We feel that we have a better concept of our goals and appreciate the inspiration that Marvin Walker and other officers brought to us.

Vancouver—J. Earl Geil, pastor

Special speakers in our services have been Jerry Sandoz showing his pictures of Korea; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steiger, who are on their way to Rhodesia, Africa; and Glenn Terry from World Gospel Crusades.

The Area Rally was held at our church February 8. Jack Willcuts brought a report of his visit to the mission field.

Our senior high youth group sponsored a lovely Sweetheart Banquet at the church on February 13. The proceeds will go toward their trip to the Rough Rock Mission in Arizona this summer.

On February 1, we received Dave Davis, Janice Lindgren, and Jane Sedell into church membership.

—Beverly Richey, reporter

BOISE AREA

Star—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

The Boise Valley Area Rally was held January 23 at Star. J. Harley Adams, pastor at Melba, showed pictures and spoke about Bolivia. The fellowship dinner and rally program were well attended.

Ronald Crecelius was the evangelist for our revival meetings February 22 to March 1. Much inspiration and help was received by those who attended.

The George Fox College Concert Band performed at Star on February 20. They presented a wonderful program.

—Leona Ireland, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ASTLEFORD—To Marvin and Joyce Astleford of Maplewood a son, Dwayne, born January 18, 1970.

BROWN—To Eugene and Naomi (Thompson) Brown of Svensen a daughter, Laurie Ruth, by adoption, born January 5, 1970.

DAVIS—To Bob and Juanita Davis of Renton, Washington, a son, Jeffery Scott, born February 8, 1970.

GILMORE—To Robert and Maurine Gilmore of Newberg, a son, Dwight Arnold, born March 18, 1970.

GROTJOHN—To Dale and Susan Grotjohn of Rose Valley a daughter, Karen Alyce, born December 29, 1969.

LIBBEY—Born to James and Sherri Libbey, pastors at Riverside, a son, Bradley, March 2. NEIFERT—To Charles and Carla Neifert, pastors at Spokane, a daughter, Pamela Christina, born March 11.

MARRIAGES

MEIREIS-ROSEN. Beverly Meireis and Stephen Rosen were married at the Newberg Friends Church March 21, with Howard E. Harmon officiating.

SHAFFER-BECK. Adele Elaine Shaffer, Canyonville, Oregon, and Kenneth Charles Beck of Seattle Memorial were married February 28, 1970.

DEATHS

KETCHUM—Cornelius "Neal" Ketchum of Maplewood Friends passed away February 21 at his home; services were held at Mt. Scott Funeral Home with Roy Clark officiating.