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ALONG THE OREGON COAST

The Joy of Easter

EDITORIAL



EASTER is associated predominantly with the emotion of joy. When Mary Magdalene and the other Marys heard the words of the angel at the tomb, "they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and GREAT JOY." When Jesus appeared in the midst of His assembled disciples on that first Easter evening, and showed them His wounded hands and feet, their joy was overwhelming—"they believed not for JOY, and wondered."

Jesus had previously promised that though they would mourn, their mourning would be turned to joy. "A woman," said He, "when she is in travail hath sorrow, because her hour is come; but as soon as she is delivered she remembereth no more the anguish, for joy that a man is born into the world. And ye now, therefore, have sorrow" (that was the hour of Calvary); "but I will see you again, and your hearts shall REJOICE, and your JOY no man taketh from you" (that was the glory of Easter). And thus it has been for 1900 years. The festival of Easter has been predominately a time of rejoicing.

The joy of Easter is first of all the joy of release from great anxiety and sorrow. The disciples had been utterly crushed by the sufferings and death of Christ. They could not have imagined, beforehand, that one so much loved, so powerful, so gifted, so good, would die like a criminal. They trusted that He would redeem Israel. All their hopes were wrapped up in Him. But now—He had been arrested, mocked, beaten, nailed to a cross, killed outright, and then placed in a tomb, sealed with the seal of the emperor and guarded by the emperor's soldiers. It was all over—so it seemed to them. Their hopes were dashed to the ground. They were dejected men. THEN—THE RISEN CHRIST APPEARED! He appeared first to one, and then to another. They were utterly amazed. They could scarcely believe their eyes. Their wondering awe at such an unexpected turn of events gave way to boundless joy. "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord."

In the second place, the joy of Easter is the joy of a great certainty. The resurrection of our Lord from the dead is an event which, beyond any other in human history, proves that Christianity is from God. It proves that Jesus is what He said He was, and that every promise He ever made is absolutely sure. This assurance makes the intelligent Christian certain of the ground on which he stands. He can say with Paul, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him."

And further, the joy of Easter is the joy of

hope. The two—joy and hope—go together. A well founded hope always brings joy. Paul said, "We REJOICE in the HOPE of the glory of God." But what is the hope which Easter brings?

When the disciples saw their risen Lord—when they noted His pierced hands, His feet, His side, His familiar frame and features—when they talked with Him, ate with Him, listened to Him, followed Him (as they had done so many times before)—they knew that the very same body of Jesus, slain upon the cross and committed to the grave as a bleeding, mangled corpse, had really risen again to life—and that fact, on that first Easter day, opened a new era of hope for the human race.

Year by year, month by month, death claims its victims from every home—yours and mine alike. Science and philosophy have nothing to suggest to relieve the gloom and pangs of sorrow when death comes. It is only beside the empty tomb of the risen Christ that we gain any true, well-founded hope of life after death. "Christ is risen from the dead and become the firstfruits of them that sleep, for, since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead, for, as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." It is this joyous hope which Easter brings. "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."



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WHITE FUNERAL

AT EASTER

By Hylda Mignon Pike

WITH our flower-bedecked new hats we shoulder our way into the Easter throng. We hear, with the almost pagan Easter crowds, about that far-off bonus of Christianity, the Resurrection. Somehow it is always beautiful, connoting crocus-buds and yellow bunnies, and perfumed with lilies' heady scents.

If, unlike the Easter crowds, we are intimately acquainted with the living Jesus, we are heartened and inspired on being reminded annually that Mother and Uncle Jeb and little sister Flora who died when a toddler, are alive and in heaven today—because of the eternal power of Jesus Christ over death. And if we are on speaking terms with this Jesus, we experience once a year a new surge of hope and anticipation about our own celestial future.

But what a glorious Easter we should have this year if we had a great, sweeping wave of FUNERALS all over American Christendom! This would be far more practical—indeed it is pressingly necessary that we do have them.

Yes, "WHITE Funerals"—the most revolutionary and joyful kind of funeral services which could grace the altars of our churches. This term for a definite experience was coined by Oswald Chambers. It springs from those searching "Life and Death" chapters Paul wrote in Romans and Galatians.

Paul went through his own "White Funeral," and he tells us how they may be conducted in Romans 6, Galatians 2 and Galatians 6.

After we find these, let us STOP, please. Here we must take off our shoes. Let us have no flip-pant, idle mouthing of these familiar lines. Thousands have treated them so, and never had the dimmest concept of what Paul breathed and groaned into these deep lines. Each is blood-soaked, tear-dampened, sweat-stained.

"I am crucified with Christ!" Paul groaned, Oh, the lingering torture and finality of that kind of death—to himself. "So many of us were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death."

There is the coffin. Open the lid gently. Who is that cold, still figure lying there? There are marks of struggle in the dying. Paul the Apostle lies there—only it is a malevolent evil replica of Paul we see. His "body of sin"! "Knowing this, that our old man is crucified with him, that the body of sin might be destroyed."

The funeral of Paul's "old man" made possible Paul's resurrection of a new man, breathed into him by the Holy Spirit, the nature of Jesus Christ Himself. What a battle took place—"For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit and the Spirit against the flesh. . . so that ye cannot do the things that ye would." A familiar struggle indeed in our

churches—for what group does not sadly know them—the half-loyal, the shallow, the followers in name but not in deed. In them the "body of sin" is very much alive and very active, a constant menace to consistent Christian living, a constant trial to those seeking foremost the Kingdom of God!

Paul holds out only one hope for that traitorous Fifth Columnist. He must die, so that Christ may be resurrected in us. Grimly realistic is his method compared to the "appeasement" plans, the suppression and supposed control of this slippery criminal. "For he that is dead is freed from sin."

John Jones, once only half-Christ's, linking fingers with the world, can become "free from sin. . . a servant of righteousness." Having been dead, John Jones experiencing his White Funeral, is now freed from sin.

REVOLUTIONARY! Can it be true? Thousands, whole denominations of Christian believers, say "Absolutely not!" But Paul says, "A grim necessity!" Paul is a realist. Like all spiritual leaders of discernment, he knows that sin in the church is far more of a problem with us than sin in the world. It is sabotage, sand in the gears, a cause of distressing strife and Kingdom work-stoppage. Here alone is the remedy!

John Jones, "yielded unto God, as those alive from the dead," his tongue, his heart, his body now instruments of righteousness alone! No longer kow-towing to that tyrant within, he is dead to sin, alive unto God, having his fruit unto holiness.

What a revolutionary Easter resurrection this could be for our churches across America in 1953 when evil is so devilishly triumphant. New life and new power for struggling prayer meetings! Dynamic witnessing to communities and cities contemptuous of the forces of Christ! Boldness and aggressiveness in storming the citadels of sin and claiming souls for God!

And what an Easter landscape project—planting and picking the fruits of the TREE OF HOLINESS!

Is all this possible! Indeed it is! I'll thank God to my dying day that I was nurtured in just such an atmosphere, one of realism about carnal nature and the necessity of its death. Through my susceptible adolescent years I fellowshipped with Quaker saints "walking in newness of life." They were each jutting mountain peaks in a long range of higher-plane Christian life. No one can ever convince me that holiness of life can be brushed aside, denied, scorned as fanatical and impossible in this life.

It is scarcely necessary to add: what depression and sorrow pierced my soul when I have seen a

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MOTHER'S PRAYERS

By Hubert C. Mardock

AS A young student preparing for the ministry, it was necessary for me to get employment to pay expenses. I secured work with the postal department in a small town where the school was located. It was my job to transfer the mail from the railway station to the post office, and from the post office to the station. This necessitated meeting all the trains that carried mail, some of them coming in late at night.

The Golden State Limited was late. It usually arrived early in the evening—as I recall, around 7:00 o'clock. On this occasion, because of some delay further down the line, it grew late, then later. This train carried first-class mail, and it was necessary that I wait for it regardless of the hour. Ten o'clock came, and then midnight, before she came roaring through.

In the meantime a local passenger train, which always stopped at that station, pulled in ahead of the flyer. A lad, perhaps sixteen years of age, climbed down from his position on the front end of the baggage car just back of the engine tender. I saw him slip into the depot and sit down in a corner of the waiting-room, pulling his cap down over his eyes as if seeking a hiding place.

At once I felt drawn toward him. So, as casually as I could, I approached him in conversation. At first he seemed rather reluctant to talk, but I remarked about having never met him before, and perhaps he was a stranger in the town. Then, because of his youthful appearance, I asked him where his home was, if his parents were living, etc.

Evidently my friendliness invited confidence, and, no doubt prompted by a cause lying much deeper in his boyish heart than just the friendly attitude of a stranger, he suddenly reached into the inside pocket of his old dirty jacket and pulled out a letter much soiled and finger-marked, and handed it to me. As he did so he said, "My father is dead. Our home is broken up, but you see I have a real mother." And I detected a catch in his voice while tears suddenly came to his eyes.

As I read I could see he surely was right about his mother. Reading between the lines I saw a sad little story of financial collapse, then death in the home, and a crushed, broken little mother, now an invalid having to be cared for by charity.

The boy, who had known only a sheltered life, was suddenly confronted with the stern realities of making a livelihood and a place for himself in a cold world.

The letter concluded with, "Son, remember, mother is praying for you all the time." As I handed the letter back to him he said, "You see, mister, I do have a sweet mother." And I replied, "Son, I am convinced you surely do."

As we talked, the belated train came roaring through. Add now, because of the lateness of the hour and my responsibility of the mail bags, I

took them and started for the post office. But as I was leaving the station, I remembered there would be no more trains that night, and the operator on duty would close the office and go home, the building would get cold, and with the lights out it would be a dismal place for a lad to spend the night.

I thought of my lovely room with its warm bed which I occupied alone. The impulse was to take my young friend home with me for the night, and as I made my way to the post office the impression grew stronger; but reason argued, "That's out of the question. What would your landlady think if you did such a thing?" And as I thought of his dirty clothes and soot and smoke-begrimed hands and face, I agreed with myself that the thought was fantastic. So putting the whole matter from me, I hurried to the post office, locked up my mail sacks, and started for my room. But as I reached the intersection, the picture suddenly flashed before me again of a cold, dark railway station, and a homeless, lovely boy sitting dejectedly with his cap pulled down over his eyes.

He had told me the reason he got off the train at that little station was because he became so cold he couldn't stand it any longer.

All this flashed through my mind, and I resolved what to do. I turned toward the depot. Coming into the dimly-lighted room I found him just as I had expected. He looked up rather startled as I entered. I told him I had come to ask him if he would spend the night with me, that I had a room alone and would be very happy to share it with him.

At first he objected saying he was too dirty, that he had ridden on coal cars and engine tenders until he was a mess. I insisted, but he only agreed to go with me when I suggested his mother would surely be happy if she knew he had a warm bed that night.

Before retiring I took him to the bathroom, filled the tub and left him. It is wonderful what soap and water will do when properly applied! I found him a very fine appearing lad, with rather sensitive features. I furnished him some clothes for the night, and we slipped into bed together. In a few minutes he was sleeping the sleep of exhaustion. But before he told me good night he wanted me to promise him that I would awaken him early so he could catch a train out that stopped in that little town.

True to my word, although he was sleeping heavily, I awakened him as he requested. He dressed hurriedly and was soon ready to go. But as he was about to leave I said, "You know, the thing that impressed me about your mother was that she said she was praying for you. She must be a real Christian." Then I added, "You know, I have been wondering if you are a Christian. Do you know the Lord as your personal Savior?"

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most economical and effective way of bridging the chasm of modern-day ignorance, prejudice and indifference, to lead lost souls to Christ. For instance; last month's pulse-survey shows that we have a listening audience of 50,000 people to our little program here over KVAN. If we had the staff and the time to mail out some message from the church office to that many people, the postage alone would cost \$1,000. But we can contact them by radio and hold their attention for fifteen minutes for \$7.88. The comparison is almost beyond argument.

For several years Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting has had a Quaker Hour broadcast over KFXD under the direction of John Roberts. The concern grew in his heart that we need a Yearly Meeting program to blanket the northwest to bolster the work of our churches in each area. Last August the representatives appointed Roy Clark, Ronald Crecelius, Frank Haskins, Harlow Ankeny, and John Roberts as a committee to investigate the possibilities of an expanded radio ministry and report to the mid-year meeting of the Executive Com-

... To REACH the MOST With the Best

A YEARLY MEETING RADIO BROADCAST

By Roy P. Clark

MORE people are being reached with the gospel by radio than by any other means today. No other means is open to the church by which the gospel may be presented to the unsaved where they are and at the time of their greatest need.

A recent survey shows that 65% of the people take a daily newspaper, 25% of the people have television, but 95% of the American people have radios. Add to that the 28 million cars that have radios and you can readily see that radio is the best means of reaching the masses with a message.

We grant the point that broadcasting costs money. Most Christian leaders, however, are convinced that even if the price were doubled, radio would still be the

mittee, who would have power to act. Plans have accordingly been made and approved as follows:

A half-hour gospel program will be recorded and tape-released from the Portland area once each week, beginning about June 1. The purchase of broadcast time from local stations will of necessity be done by the local churches in each area. Plans have already been made for release in Boise Valley and Portland. It is hoped that outlets may be secured in the Puget Sound area, Spokane, and central and southern Oregon.

A staff of musicians is being organized by the committee. Milo Ross has been selected as the main speaker, and Roy Clark as the program director. A committee is working out the format of the program, which will be clearly identified denominationally, but not to the point of being sectarian.

These plans are being made in much prayer. It may be that we Quakers are two decades late in entering the radio field, but what we do we want to do well. The field of gospel broadcasting is crowded with mediocre and sub-standard programs, but professional broadcasters are crying for quality productions. Pray that the Quaker message on the air may be artistic and scholarly, and most of all, evangelical and fervently spiritual.



The author, Roy Clark, broadcasts daily (except Sunday) over KVAN, Vancouver.

GOD'S MONEY

AND WHAT TO DO WITH IT

By Walter P. Lee

(Seventh in a series of articles by the Stewardship Dept., Bd. of Public Relations)

YES, you have been entrusted with some of God's money. When you received your pay check, when you sold that load of grain, or when you drew your salary out of the business, what happened to God's money?

Perhaps you thought that was all your money, but God says at least one-tenth of the pay-check, the business salary, or net income on the grain, belongs to Him. In fact, He says if He doesn't receive it you rob Him. The Lord speaks plainly in Malachi 3:8, "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings."

Of course, as a Christian, after all that the Lord has done for you, it is a delight to square accounts with Him. Then as the Lord prospers you, opportunities to present offerings above the tithe will bring you joy.

Now, what shall you do with God's money? Obviously you can't pay it directly to Him, for the coin of this world has no value in His Heavenly Kingdom. However, God conducts a large business on earth, the business of evangelizing lost men and women. God wants His money used in this business.

But there are so many agencies which are in some type of business for the Lord that we are tempted to scatter the Lord's money over a wide area.

A few years ago I had occasion several times to go duck hunting with a friend. Whenever we fired into a flock of ducks, my friend got ducks and I didn't. Finally I said, "George, with so many ducks in a flock I don't see how I can miss all of them! His reply contained some sage advice for more than duck hunting, "When you shoot, aim

at ONE duck and you will have better results."

How many of us, in placing the Lord's money, have fired broadside at a large number of agencies with very little shot landing in any one place?

God is a wonderful organizer, and to different groups of people He assigns different stewardship responsibilities. The Lord has given a tremendous stewardship to the members of Oregon Yearly Meeting with the expanding home field, the growing missionary program, and the God-centered educational institutions. This is our stewardship, and if God's money is used consistently in caring for it we will see greater results and cease to fear that our program is too large for us.

One Yearly Meeting with but one-third more members than ours carries on a church extension program, supports an educational institution, and has an annual budget of \$75,000 for missions. Are the members more prosperous than we are? That is doubtful. But, they are conscientiously paying the Lord what they owe Him, and caring for the stewardship He has given them.

Are you paying God what you owe Him? He has promised great blessing for those who do, and warned of trouble for those who do not. Let us be as honest with God as we are with our fellow-men. Have you accepted Oregon Yearly Meeting's God-given stewardship as your own? If you desire to see the stewardship enlarged, support the work and make enlargement possible. What a wonderful work we can do if we cultivate our own stewardship.

The ducks are flying, aim at ONE and get results.

out of town on the train. Someway it just didn't look right, he being a Christian now. But the time had come for us to part and with the clasp of the hand he was gone.

I then made my way to the station to meet the morning mail. I was hurrying along the street when a big automobile rounded the corner. Some one waved at me from the car, and I recognized my young friend sitting beside a traveling salesman, heading west, out of town.

The words of the song flashed into my mind, "Mother's prayers have followed me," and I was glad.



MOTHER'S PRAYERS (Concluded from page 4.)

"No," he answered, "I am not a Christian." I said, "Wouldn't you like for us to pray together before we say goodbye?"

At first he hesitated, but as I pressed the matter he said, "Yes, I wish you would pray for me. I know mother is praying for me this morning."

We went down on our knees together by the side of the bed, and with my arm around him I asked God to take away his sins. And as I prayed I felt assured that, although I had never met his mother, and although she was many miles distant, there were two of us agreed on earth as pertaining to this request.

Then I asked the boy to pray. He sobbed out his heart to God, and in a few minutes arose with the light of salvation shining in his face. Then I told him I wished he didn't have to beat his way

Greenleaf Academy Banquet

By Jack L. Willcuts

ONE hundred-one old grads, or next of kin, of Greenleaf Academy banqueted in the spacious basement of Portland's First Friends church on a Saturday night, March 21st, and sang, "Here We Have Idaho."

Carried completely away by loyal emotion, the pastor of First Friends arose and confessed to a lot of things, including being an accomplice in boring a hole in '23 in the Greenleaf Academy stage, through which a bicycle horn could be inserted for noisy purposes during the senior class night. This started a chain reaction in the nostalgic crowd until, between guffaws and giggles, culprits of from 5 to 45 years duration related how the cows got in the academy basement, who shortened the flagpole and what happened to Dunbar's stove. Fortunately, there wasn't a bored member present.

When an alumnus of '49 (who in this crowd was barely dry behind the ears) boldly reported the first academy football team played in 1950, some heavy linemen of the class of '22 leaped from their chairs in rage. "We beat Council, Wilder, Notus and . . . and Caldwell in '21!", someone exploded. He failed to document this claim, but it sounded wonderful.

Kenneth Williams was toastmaster. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Winters, now the principal "of the thing," were honored guests. Arthur Street, the only charter member present of the first academy board, was introduced. The earliest graduate present was Willard Shattuck of the class of 1915. Following these introductions and hurrying through the excellent meal prepared and served by the Women's Missionary Union of First Friends, the alumni settled down to reminisce.

The aroma of sagebrush floated about the room as Dillon Mills, '17, reported on pioneering days when the first building was going up. "There was no electricity there then," explained Dillon, "everything was done by hand, even the education was done largely by hand!" Dillon did the janitor work then for \$25.00 a year, and that paid his tuition.



A VIEW OF THE BANQUETERS WITH DILLON MILLS REMINISCING.

Charles Beals, '24, described highlights of Greenleaf Academy from 1918-28. This period nearly found the school closed because of a depression. Loyal supporters of the academy signed personal notes to keep the school operating. The school bell was hung (these were the days of the Greenleaf Seminary), the first gym was built, and a lawn was finally established. Gospel team work was active and several present pastors got their start in these services, commented Beals.

David Pruitt, '37, read an original poem containing 17 stanzas which humorously portrayed school life in a multitude of phases. He also reported bad financial times for the academy in this period as well, when reduced tuition might have proved catastrophic for the school without the influx of students from Nebraska and Kansas. Dave too observed that many present leaders of Oregon Yearly Meeting are products of Greenleaf Academy.

Homer Nordyke, '23, and the Winters twins, '51, provided the music. Homer delighted the already hilarious has-beens with a rendition of "Shortin' Bread" and "The Big Brown Bear." Orville and Norman Winters presented instrumental duets in their inimitable style.

Mahlon Macy, '40, expressed appreciation for the spiritual quality of the academy. The student prayer meetings and gospel team work were valuable training he felt.

A '49er, Margaret Weber, brought glowing accounts of the ground-breaking for the present buildings in which John Roberts, present academy board chairman, Gervas Carey and Joseph Reece each had a part. She reported athletic and music honors won in recent years, and the remarkable plant improvements now in evidence.

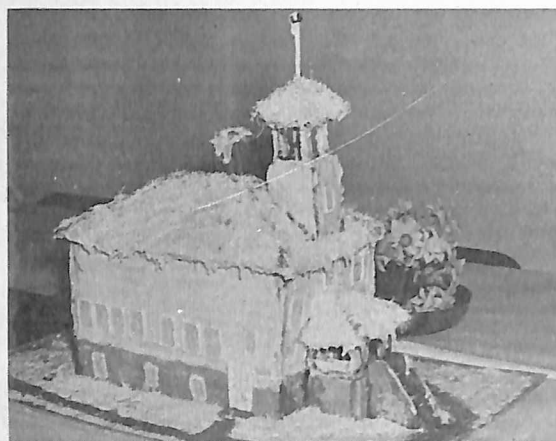
Principal Arthur Winters, who has been at Greenleaf the past six years, was introduced to the old students.

"God has prospered our undertaking," testified Prof. Winters. "Faith and long vision have been responsible for the extraordinary contribution Greenleaf Academy has made, and this must be continued."

Speaking on present conditions, Mr. Winters described the present school as being able to handle 150 students adequately. The new building has actually been valued at \$140,000, although, because of donated labor and gifts, it cost around \$40,000. The new gym, one of the finest in Boise Valley, is being used for the first time this year, and is valued at around \$90,000, but has cost much less. An indebtedness of \$10,000 is currently being carried on the gymnasium, and some expense is yet to be assumed in completing the building. An effective method of financing this has been the giving of one-acre tracts of land by several farmers, explained Prof. Winters. The gross proceeds from these one-acre plots are given

to the building program.

Mr. Winters expressed a concern for a wider area of Yearly Meeting and alumni support for Greenleaf Academy. "We need 2nd and 3rd generation students now," he said. Ninety-two students are enrolled this year.



A COOKIE REPLICA OF OLD GREENLEAF ACADEMY

Ivan Adams, a former student and instructor, expressed appreciation to the banquet committee, and suggested it was time to "shell out" and get out. This was done with over \$100.00 raised in cash plus pledges.

All agreed another such reunion should take place again in Portland within the next 45 years.



BARBARA JANSON, author of the speech on page 15.

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miserable, sub-standard carnal level of church operation considered "normal." It may be prevalent, but thank God, it is not necessary.

My heart melts and yearns for more like those old saints in high and low stations of our churches. What a crisis hour we have reached in our national life, politically, morally, and spiritually—the tooth-and-nail struggle with modernism, which controls great segments of Christendom; the hypnotic powers of Hollywood and paganism influencing even our church people; the anesthetic qualities of a thick evil darkness enfolding us, putting us to sleep instead of jolting us awake!

How we need the wisdom and courage and boldness of Spirit-filled living to counteract it!


Have you had your White Funeral?

It's revolution after resurrection! It's an Easter victory!

NOTE.—The Wauna Mer Conference banquet will be held May 1, Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m. at Tacoma, Washington.

Dates for Anthony Lakes Camp for young people, July 11-17. Harley Adams will be camp evangelist.

Grace Thompson, wife of Oscar Thompson, pastors of the New Hope meeting in Oklahoma, was killed in an automobile accident March 26. She was the mother of Harold and Ernest Thompson, both formerly of Oregon Yearly Meeting.



FRIENDS ACADEMY

WRITE:
A. H. Winters
Principal

- Fully Accredited
- 4-Year High School
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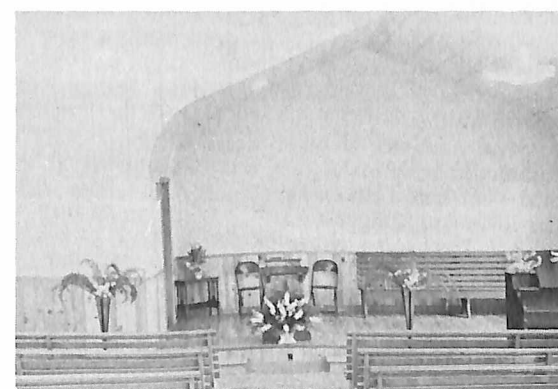
GREENLEAF, IDAHO

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Netarts Church Dedicated



The dedication service for the new church building at Netarts was held on March 8, at 3:00 p.m. The speaker for the occasion was Carl Byrd, of Newberg Friends Church. He spoke from Matthew 16:18, and spoke of the principles and callings to which the church is dedicated. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Levi T. Pennington, who prayed that in the future people might look to this building, and say, "I was born there—in that building I was born into the kingdom of God;" and that here people might not only be born, but be fed and grow in spiritual things.



INTERIOR OF MEETING HOUSE

After the opening remarks, the congregation sang the Doxology, followed by the invocation offered by Calvin Wilkins. David Thomas, chairman of the building committee, presented the keys to Paul Astleford, chairman of the trustees. Calvin Wilkins read the scripture lesson, which was followed by the congregation singing "The Church's One Foundation." In the responsive

dedication, the church was dedicated for "the reading of the Holy Scripture; the preaching of God's Word; a House of Prayer;" and "the worship of the Lord in Spirit and Truth." Following a choral selection, "My God and I," greetings from the Yearly Meeting superintendent were read. A "Thank Offering" was taken for God's blessing in this project. A loan of \$1,000 was received from the Yearly Meeting last summer. So far, very little of this has had to be used. It is hoped that this loan can be largely repaid when the first payment is due this summer. Paul Astleford sang "The Holy City," which was followed by the dedicatory sermon, and prayer. The service closed with the singing of "A Charge to Keep I Have," followed by the benediction.

The meeting was well attended, with over 140 present. The building is located in a new section of Netarts, on a plot of ground of a little over an acre. The grey shake building, trimmed in white, with rose-tinted windows, is bordered on the west and north by evergreen trees. The interior is finished in a light green, with knotty pine wainscote, and hardwood floors. The arched ceiling is of Firtex ceiling blocks, which were steamed and bent. The normal seating capacity of the building is 130. It has a full basement. The building has been erected by donated labor. No building call has been made; however, around \$600.00 has been contributed by Newberg Quarterly Meeting, and the First Friends Church in Portland. In addition to this property, the meeting owns its own parsonage, located on three lots, overlooking Netarts Bay and the Pacific Ocean. David and Florence Thomas have been pastors of the meeting since the work was opened in Tillamook in the fall of 1944.

ASHLAND REPORTS

God has cared for us, and the people of Oregon Yearly Meeting have been good to us, and to each of you we express our thanks. Now it seems that we should begin our Sunday School May 3rd, and have the dedication of our building the afternoon of May 17th, which is the Sunday following Salem Quarterly Meeting at Medford. Plan to be with us.

There is much which needs to be done between now and then. Continue to pray for us. We still need benches or chairs, stove, pulpit, etc. We are planning to have a D.V.B.S. beginning June 8th, and are praying that from these contacts the work will receive a real impetus. Please join us in praying that Edward will be able to obtain a job that will care for our needs and also allow him to give the needed time to the Sunday School and D.V.B.S. Also please join us in praying that a buyer for our house in Newberg will be found, for if this place could be sold, it would give us the necessary money to do all that needs to be done here.

We are looking forward to having several Quaker teachers in college here in Ashland this summer. If you are going to a teacher's college this summer, plan to come to Ashland. Southern Oregon College of Education will give you generous evaluation of your credits, and you can help in the work here. Join us in praying that the Lord will lay it on some of your hearts to move to Ashland.

—Edward Harmon.

From the Board of CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

"ONE-FOURTH MORE IN '54"

July 1, 1953, will mark the opening of the Yearly Meeting Sunday School attendance campaign.

Sponsored by the Board of Christian Education, the drive will have as its goal: One-fourth more members in Oregon Yearly Meeting Sunday Schools during 1954.

ENLARGEMENT, EVANGELISM, and EDUCATION form the three-point program which the board has outlined, with each local Sunday School conducting its own contests and programs to meet this goal.

Watch for further information, but begin now to plan your campaign!

Remember—July 1, 1953!!

Has some idea really worked in your Sunday School? We'd like to hear about it. This column is to appear monthly, and in it we would like to have an exchange of ideas that have worked out successfully. Perhaps it is not an entirely original idea, but if it worked we would like to hear about it. So Sunday School superintendents, Christian Education chairmen, pastors, won't you take a few minutes to write down something which has been of help in your Sunday School. It may be of real help to someone else.

Send all contributions to Lela Morrill, Rt. 5, Box 335, Tacoma, Washington.

In the mid-year meeting of the Board of Christian Education the board was organized with superintendents heading four of the major departments of the board. Those named to head these departments are:

Sunday School—Dorothy Corlett
Christian Endeavor—Gene Hockett
Boys and Girls Clubs—Clifton Ralphs
Vacation Bible School—Thelma Green.

BIRTHS

MOORE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Moore, Boise, Idaho, a son, Philip Roy, born February 23, 1953.

MILLS.—To Glen and Ruth Mills, Springbrook, Oregon, a daughter, Joyce Mae, born February 28, 1953.

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EMRY.—To Randall and Norma Emry, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Daniel Ray, born March 4, 1953.
ANKENY.—To Harold and Betty Ankeny, Port Angeles, Washington, a son, Mark ElRoy, born March 6, 1953.

PIERSALL.—To Wayne and Willa Piersall, Eugene, Oregon, a daughter, Janice Claudette, born March 6, 1953.

RODINE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Rodine, Boise, Idaho, a son, Charles Lee, born March 14, 1953.

FRAZIER.—To Bert and Eleanore Frazier, Portland, Oregon, a son, Clifton Andrew, born March 9, 1953.

FOLEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley, Tacoma, Washington, a daughter, Colleen Bess, born in March, 1953.

JENSEN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Royal Jensen, Tacoma, Washington, a son, John, born in March, 1953.

MARRIAGES

HODSON-SELANDER.—Emily Josephine Selander and Harold Robert Hodson were united in marriage in the Newberg Friends church, Sunday afternoon at 3:00, March 1, Kenneth Williams officiating.

DEATHS

MILLER.—Mrs. Agnew Miller of Homedale, Idaho, passed away in March at her home. Clare Willcuts officiated at the funeral and burial was in the Wilder cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Ross Miller, and five daughters and two sons. She was a member of the Homedale Friends Community church.

BANKS.—Charles Banks, 76, died at his home in Homedale, Idaho, in March. He was a member of the Homedale Friends Community church at the time of his death. Survivors include besides his wife, Daisy Banks, three sons, two daughters, and 13 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. Clare Willcuts officiated at the funeral services.

NOTICE

Notice to all monthly meeting chairmen of Public Morals—

The need for a more definite conscience in matters of Public Morals was brought up at the mid-year board meeting. It was decided to make the following suggestions:

1. That some phase of the subject of Public Morals be emphasized in each Sunday school and C.E. once each month.

(This need not take much time. Could be a news flash, or scientific or scripture fact. Anything to encourage thought and meditation on the subject.)

2. Some type of special program or sermon once each quarter. (Just four each year.)

3. Each family take at least one temperance journal. All Idaho families should subscribe for the "Idaho Challenge."

4. Each monthly meeting check the type of radio and television programs and advertizing in its area, and do all possible to promote the type of programs that will be morally and spiritually constructive.

SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

BOLIVIA AT LAST

By Mark L. Roberts

DEUTERONOMY 33:27a: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." At last the day came when we were to leave home for the work to which the Lord had called us. About noon, February 18, a great group of friends and relatives assembled at the air terminal in Boise, Idaho. There was a time of happy conversation, and many words of encouragement, comfort and advice, and a time of prayer led by Hubert Mardock. Finally came those heart-rending moments in which goodbyes were said to those nearest and dearest to us. Tears flooded our eyes as we took the last glimpse of our mothers and fathers while the plane moved away from the terminal.

We moved out to the runway, and each motor of the plane was warmed up in what seemed an interminable length of time. At last they all began to roar together; the ship quavered and shook, and with a great surge of power it began to move. It skimmed along faster and faster until the wings began to turn upward at the ends. For one brief moment the wheels barely touched the ground, and then the ship was in the air. It climbed until buildings and cars were only specks through holes in the clouds. How like the Christian walk. As one gets closer to the Lord the things of earth become small and dim.

After flying in the clouds for a few hours we landed at Salt Lake. Here we were held up by ice that had formed on the wings during a snow squall on the ground. From there we went to Denver. We climbed and climbed over Salt Lake, and I thought surely we had started over the mountains when through the clouds we could see the great Salt Lake. Sometimes God seems to keep us in one place as it were, going in circles, but perhaps it is only to gain altitude for the obstacles ahead.

We arrived in Denver about an hour late and were met by Lloyd Hinshaw, who took us to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hendley, members of the Denver Friends Meeting. We enjoyed wonderful hospitality while there. During the night that we

spent in Denver, a snow storm overtook us. The wind was howling and the snow drifting when we awoke Thursday morning. We immediately became anxious about making connections with our international flight. We called the airlines and they said everything would be all right. At noon Braniff Air Lines called and said our 2:55 p.m. flight was cancelled, but that we could get out at 5:45. The storm did not abate much, but we went to the airport anyway and passed several stalled cars enroute.

At the airport, Braniff told us that all their flights that could connect with our international flight had been cancelled except one late in the evening, and that this one could meet it only if the international flight were delayed. We decided to take that one, when a stranger came to the Braniff counter and told them that he was going to try to get off with one of Continental Air Line's flights. We asked about the connections on that flight, and found that if it was cleared to take off we could make connections at Houston, Texas, via El Paso.

Braniff secured space for us on that plane, and we hustled our luggage to Continental Counter. There we asked for reservations for the flight from El Paso to Houston. Soon we were on the plane waiting to leave. The stewardess announced that we were going to make one try, and that if we were not cleared to take off, the flight would be cancelled. We moved out to the runway and waited for a long time watching the graders pushing the snow drifts off the runway. Finally we moved down to the end of the runway and waited for what seemed hours, then we were at last cleared for take off. Due to the darkness and storm the plane rose with more difficulty and much more slowly, but gradually the lights faded and we were enveloped in a cloud. After a few minutes we broke through to the stars and moon. How often we struggle in some spiritual storm where there are ups and downs, and it seems that we will never be able to leave the lights of earthly security. Then how great is the reward when at

last we plunge into the cloud that would swallow us, and find the heavenly lights gleaming about it all.

As soon as we reached El Paso, Texas, we checked our flight to Houston and soon had our reservations confirmed. When we were getting off the plane in Houston we heard the loud-speaker paging us to come to the Braniff ticket counter. In a short time we were comfortably settled on our Braniff international flight which would take us to La Paz.

Shortly after we left Houston we became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rodman and their two children, who are also missionaries stationed in La Paz. From Houston on everything went according to schedule, but behind time. First we flew to Miami, then to Havana where darkness began to settle on us, on to Panama, Guayaquil (Ecuador), and Lima (Peru), where light

had come again. At Lima we flew above the clouds for about an hour before the field was clear enough for the plane to land. From Lima we went down the coast for about three hours, then up and over, flying around extinct volcanic cones and peaks. As we looked out over the great high plains, the eastern cordillera of the Andes broke majestically through the clouds with its sharp snow-covered peaks. As we neared La Paz we could see the Pan-American highway, adobe huts scattered here and there, and Indians going to or coming from La Paz with their loaded donkeys.

The Chapman family and Roscoe and Beverly Knight were at the airport to meet us and take us to the mission home. Truly we felt the presence of the Lord and His protection in bringing us here. We are so glad that He can make a way where there seems to be none.

COLEGIO BIBLICO AMIGOS

By Roscoe Knight

(This is the ninth of a series of articles placing special emphasis upon some phase of our missionary work.)

EL "COLEGIO Biblico Amigos," literally translated, means, the "College Biblical Friends" or "Friends Bible College." This is the name which we use in Bolivia for the Helen Cammack Memorial Bible College. Now that we are well into another year of study, perhaps an insight into the classes and doings of the school will bring a deeper understanding of the school life itself.

Classes started on February 1st, with special revival meetings. Twenty-eight students enrolled, but the necessary weeding out of unprepared or undesirable ones has and will reduce this number. However, we feel that we have a very good student body this year and there is an excellent spirit of cooperation among the young men which has not always been present in other years.

Have you ever thought as to why such and such a class is taught in school, or as to just how you would teach college subjects to students who average but a third-grade education? Can you imagine teaching Bible geography to students, many of whom cannot differentiate between a city and a country, who know nothing of distances on a map, or who have no idea as to how to read or study a map? These are a sample of problems that confront one who teaches the Aymara boys that we have in our Bible School. In Bible geography, it is necessary to teach world geography the first semester so the students can understand the study of the Bible lands and the travels of the Patriarchs, Christ, etc.

Doctrine is a hard class for anyone, but it is surprising how interested our students are in this study, and become well founded in the beliefs of the church. In the music class, the most important phase of study is that of learning all the songs

in the hymnal. Our Aymara song books have no music, so the music of each song must be learned from memory. Most of the students upon arrival at the college can sing perhaps 10 songs correctly, another 20 or 30 incorrectly, and of the rest of the 173 songs in the book, they have but a very slight or no knowledge. A class in child evangelism, which is given every other year, allows them to learn how to make figures for flannel boards, object lessons or other drawings or figures that aid in visual education. Hygiene and grammar are of necessity quite elemental, but are of great value in the future study to the boys. In the normal classes, together with general teacher training, arithmetic is a must, as even our more advanced students have not comprehended all they have studied in their elemental education, and usually are quite weak even in the four fundamental operations. It is no wonder that we have previously had not more than two or three believers who could even keep their church accounts straight.

One addition to our campus last year was the basketball, tennis court combination, which is used and appreciated a lot by the students (and missionaries alike). This year Marshal Cavit has had his carpentry class help him in the construction of a playground, with swings, bars, rings, teeter-totters, etc. They are also constructing picnic-type tables and lawn chairs, which will beautify the campus and give a place for outside classes and study. We are adding some instruction this year in different trades, especially for the Senior class. We figure that a slight knowledge of typing, tailoring and perhaps some mechanics will better enable them to help support themselves when they enter into full time pastoral work. One cannot obtain outside work in the country areas, and if his church cannot pay enough, many of our pastors suffer, or even have to leave their pastorate. This

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Bolivia, What Next?

By Walter P. Lee

EASTER time marks the first anniversary of two important events in Bolivia, both of which may greatly influence the missionary program of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The accession of a nationalist government, and the official acceptance of the national church plan by Bolivian Friends, occurred at Easter in 1952.

The first was introduced by a violent revolution, and the second came as a result of years of planning and the cooperative efforts of the missionaries of Oregon Yearly Meeting and believers of our mission. Since both of these are of tremendous importance to Oregon Yearly Meeting, a brief review and an evaluation of the present status may be helpful.

On the political front during the past year the nationalist government, which gained control as a coalition of socialist and communist forces, has expropriated the mines and nationalized them. Since no satisfactory agreement has been reached with foreign mine owners, and since Bolivia has advanced industrially very slowly through the years, the future of this program is uncertain. The relationship of the new government to our mission has been one of courtesy and apparent friendliness. However the next step in the nationalistic program is land reform. A committee has been appointed to study this problem and report in four months. Speculation concerning this future report ranges from a program of land division, giving half to the owner and half to the Aymara Indians, to a program of division of profits between owners and peons. The future of our Bible School farm is uncertain in such a program. Since we have already offered land to our peons, and the majority of the families have accepted, thus assuming the status of free Indians, we are hardly in the same class with most of the farm owners. The Lord knows the needs of the Bible School, His plans for the future, and is eager to work with those who have a concern to pray. Brethren, pray!

On the religious front, the Friends National Church had made some gains. Although many problems were anticipated, there has been no loss of churches to the work, and no exodus of believers to other groups. There has been an increase in the number of day schools; opportunities for gospel work are unlimited; the Bible School graduates give decided evidence of the value of the Bible School, and some of the leaders are beginning to catch the vision of the work. On the other hand some are discouraged, and have been tempted to material things by Satan. The temptation to desire material gain for the church has led a few to covet the Bible School farm, with the illusion that they could make much money to pay the pastors, and thus relieve the brethren of the responsibility of supporting the work with tithes and offerings. This is a snare of Satan to deprive the brethren of the blessing of giving, and

a delusion, since the Indian can scarcely make a living for himself with his ignorance of sound agriculture and his antiquated farming methods.

This is one of the problems which was anticipated by the missionaries and the home board, and calls for steady earnest praying by us here in Oregon Yearly Meeting. With calm assurance in the Lord we may well say of the work in Bolivia, "Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Let us be sure that we do not limit God by failing to pray and support the work as He would have us do.

The greatest need of Bolivia is a sweeping revival and visitation of the Holy Spirit among the brethren. May it not be true that such is the need in our churches here at home, and that Bolivia would feel the impact of a revival here. Brethren, pray!

Farm Side

THE ALPACAS are doing well for the first year, with eleven baby alpacas coming through the rainy season. We have lost three baby alpacas—two from heavy rains and one at birth. The majority of the animals are very young but seem to be making a nice wool growth.

With potato harvest about a month off we are anxious to see if the little leaf-eating worm does as much damage as it did last year. Potatoes are setting on well now, and time will tell. The grains have not been too heavily damaged by hail thus far and, the Lord willing, may produce well again this year.

We were permitted, by a lull in the rains, to plow under our cover crop of habas and grain mixture. You could almost see the question marks over the heads of the Indians as they watched us plow under those lovely habas and beardless barley, which looked better even than the crop they themselves will harvest.

Since the beginning of Bible School we have seen changes in our cattle. First, we have taken them out from among the sheep. They were not getting enough good pasture, feeding with the sheep, so we put one of the student wives as shepherd. They immediately began to gain in flesh. The new calves have recently arrived, and prospects are good for more. Always the arrival of new calves brings the old problem of the shepherd's milking the cow. With this new arrangement perhaps we have solved this problem. These cows can raise good calves if the shepherd does not steal two-thirds of the milk.

Please remember that Copajira has a definite place in the program of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and she needs your prayers that she will be used of the Lord in the saving of souls in this land.

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

STUDENTS RAISE MONEY TO SEND MISSIONARY

The students of George Fox College have nearly reached the goal set to send Mrs. Alice Wheeler to the Nyankanda Leper mission in Belgium Congo, Africa. Mrs. Wheeler, a registered nurse and former missionary to Africa, is at present serving the college as school nurse and matron of Edwards Hall, men's dormitory.

At the leper mission where Mrs. Wheeler will work, one young missionary couple, Ruth and Knud Dahl, are caring for 550 lepers. Ruth, who carries the medical work of the mission alone, is expecting a baby the latter part of April. Mrs. Wheeler has been asked to go to the Leper colony and take over the work while Mrs. Dahl recuperates following the arrival of her child.

The necessary visa and passport have been secured and Mrs. Wheeler will be flying to Africa early in April, going by way of Belgium. She will assist Mrs. Dahl during the summer months and will return to the United States and George Fox in time for the fall term.

QUAKER SINGERS ON TOUR

Forty-two a cappella choir members accompanied by director, Mrs. Lydia McNichols, public relations director, Harlow Ankeny and John Fankhauser left by chartered bus on Friday morning, March 27, for a 13-day tour to southern California. Their first concert was scheduled for that evening in Bonanza, Oregon, where a union service, including Sprague River, was held. From there they continued on into California, singing at Friends churches at Capay Rancho, Citrus Heights, Denair, and various churches in the Los Angeles area, and as far south as San Diego. On the return trip they will be featured in San Jose, Medford and Corvallis. They will return to the campus late April 8 following their appearance in Corvallis.

"THE MAGIC FLUTE"

"The Magic Flute," adapted from the opera of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart by Berta Elsmith, has been chosen by the music and dramatics departments to be presented on the evening of the annual May Day festivities. The cut version of this opera will feature Klane Robison in the leading male role as the prince, Tamino, and Yvonne Hubbard as the daughter of the Queen of the Night, Pamina. Other roles include Queen of the Night, to be portrayed as Rosetta Ballard; Papageno, the comic lead, Marilyn Barnes; Sarastro, Dick Zeller, and Papageno, Marian Perry.

The music and dramatics departments are co-operating in the presentation, and co-directors of the production are Mrs. Lydia McNichols and Miss

Margaret Shattuck, of the music and dramatics departments respectively.

MCPHEETERS AT COLLEGE

Dr. J. C. McPheeters, evangelist for the Newberg city-wide evangelistic campaign from March 15-29, spoke for the morning chapel services at the college the week of March 16-20. Students and faculty members report much help gained and victories won through his series of messages from First Thessalonians.

Dr. McPheeters is president of Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky.

The college regularly holds a Christian emphasis week in the spring in co-operation with the Newberg Friends church, but this year because of the union campaign, a separate meeting will not be held.

\$25 CLUB PROGRAM

CONTINUES

Some 42 shares have been gained in the Living Endowment program at the time of writing, which is estimated to be about half of what the committee expected and hoped for. Several Friends churches have been visited since the last report, and the administrative committee expressed gratitude for the response that has been given the drive. Most recently visited have been the churches in Parkrose, Rose Valley, Rosemere, Sherwood and Hillsboro. Previous to this the Seattle area was completely visited in one week-end.

No services were scheduled for the Sundays, March 29 and April 5 (as it is the time of spring vacation for the college, the choir being on tour), and Easter Sunday. But the campaign will be renewed on April 12 with Harlow Ankeny and Paul Mills journeying to Quilcene and Agnew to present the challenge of the \$25 Club. The week-end of April 19 the entire Boise Valley area is planned to be covered by the three-man administrative committee and two other men. On April 26, First Friends, Portland; Lents Friends, Portland; First Friends, Vancouver; and Oak Park and Forest Home in Camas will be visited.

PRAYER REQUESTS

1. Pray for the a cappella choir as they continue in their concert season.
2. Pray for the \$25 Club Living Endowment program as it continued. Most of all we need the prayers of Oregon Yearly Meeting. If we all pray as we should and seek God's will, the financial needs will be met.
3. Much prayer is needed for the summer promotional campaign for students. Pray definitely

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Christian Endeavor Doings



WHAT CE AND THE CE PLEDGE MEAN TO ME

By Barbara Jansen

(C.E. editor's note.—The following speech was given by Barbara Jansen of Tacoma at the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting rally in February. Barbara is a ninth grader, and is president of the McKinley Avenue CE society.)

We want to thank Barbara for the privilege of printing her speech because we feel it is worth reading. We trust that her testimony concerning Christian Endeavor is yours, also.)

To me C.E. is a place where young people unite together to promote the work of Christ. It is a place where I as a Christian young person can meet and have Christian fellowship with other young people and with Christ. Christian Endeavor is a place where we as young people can get spiritual help. We can have a good time in C.E., but still behind it all is one aim and that is to serve Christ and to promote His work. A lot of young people say they don't want to become a Christian because you have so much to give up and you don't have any fun, but since I have become a Christian I have gotten more enjoyment out of life than I ever did before. I have found that it is a real joy to walk with Him and have a constant companionship with Him. It is truly wonderful to be a Christian.

Now I would like to tell you what the Christian Endeavor pledge means to me.

A person who signs the pledge declares Christ to be the Christ and the Lord of his life, and One whom we can trust for strength and guidance.

I signed the pledge because I knew I would be working with other Christian young people who are trying to promote the work of Christ.

"I ought, I can, I will," these are the three elements in the pledge.

I ought, because duty, gratitude, and love demand it.

I can, because Christ will give the power and strength to keep it.

I will, because my highest good requires it and because I am a reasonable person and know in the doing of these things mentioned in the pledge my life shall be enriched, and this enriching of my own life will cause me to be a blessing to others.

The pledge says, "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength I promise Him I will strive to do whatever He would have me do." In this day and age we need to trust Christ more. When we sign this pledge we promise to do whatever He would have us do. We will be either C.E. president, or prayer meeting chairman, because we have promised to do whatever He would have us do.

It also says, "In all of these activities I will seek the Savior's guidance." Instead of making our own decisions we should look to Christ for guidance and in all we should seek to do his will.

Phyllis George, NETARTS CE reporter, writes that on the Thursday evening before the dedication of their church, about twenty young people gathered around a big bonfire to clean up the yard. After roasting wieners, a few races were run. A very good time was had by all.

She writes, "we appreciate our new church very much. Please remember to pray for us and for the work here."

Iverna Lyda reports from NAMPA. Ten of the kids from Nampa with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds and Chuck Sellers went up to Meadows, March 13. They were entertained at the home of Roy F. Nine with a chicken dinner and a party following. They stayed over night in homes of the community. On Saturday the group spent part of the morning at Quaker Hill. Everyone enjoyed the trip and the fellowship with the Meadows CE.

Their CE sponsored a skating party on St. Patrick's Day for all of Greenleaf and Boise Valley CE's, and Greenleaf Academy. Over 200 were present. Afterwards eight of the Nampa group were served refreshments at Chuck and Janette Sellers home.

Several of the young people have recently received spiritual help. The Lord is blessing.

FOR JUNIORS ONLY!!

Hi, Juniors!! How are plans coming for the memory work contest? You haven't even started? How awful!! Let's get busy right away. Pick out one of the Scripture passages listed on your Junior chart supplement and dive right in. Your local contest should be held quite soon, so that the winners can polish up for the Quarterly Meeting contest next month. Now don't fail. And remember that each contestant earns 500 points for his local society.

Has the CE treasurer heard from your society lately? Remember every dollar helps.

Let's learn a verse: "If any man will do his will, he shall know—God." John 7:17.

PRAY FOR:

- ... summer camps.
- ... your C.E. president.
- ... your pastor.
- ... the young people who are Christians in Bolivia.
- ... your unsaved school friends.

Laura's Diary

January 21: This morning I attended the Newberg church. Clyde Thomas spoke and showed pictures of the Friends missionary work in Africa. It was all very interesting and challenging.

January 24: Today was Portland Q.M. at Lents. The business sessions were presented in a different and very interesting way. I enjoyed the day very much.

January 25: Morning services at Lents, dinner with Kenneth Williams and family, Q.M. rally in the afternoon and CE at Rosemere in Vancouver, and I stayed overnight with Doug and Marjorie Brown. February 1: This Sunday I attended services at Piedmont. I had dinner with Gene and Betty Hockett out at Jennings Lodge. They took me on a tour of the campus. I'm hoping someday to be able to continue my education there.

In the evening I spoke to the intermediate CE and had a part in the worship service, which was in honor of CE day.

I drove back to Newberg after service with Nancy Hald and Joyce Hoover for company.

February 2: This evening Velda Leach, Arnold Lee and I drove through pouring rain to Portland to meet with Irwin Alger and work on the Speech and Scripture Memorization contests.

February 4: Tonight I went out to Chehalem Center and showed the slides.

February 5: This evening I drove to Portland to enjoy a party with a CE group and then show the slides. On arrival I found they had forgotten. Guess I won't mention any names!!

February 7: Four of the girls from the college rode into Portland with me this evening. They stopped off at Y.F.C. and I went on over to Piedmont. There I enjoyed a social time with the intermediate CE's, which included showing the slides.

February 8: This afternoon I attended the Annual Quartet Festival in Newberg. It was the first such affair I had been to and I found it most enjoyable. From the festival I hurried to Portland to show the slides to the CE's at First Friends. Les Barnett played the organ and spoke during the evening worship hours. This was certainly a special treat.

After church Sylvia Tuning and some of her friends rode with me over to Cascade College. I left them there, drove a few more blocks and picked up Liz Delano. We went on to her apartment in Hillsboro.

February 9: This morning before returning to Newberg I took a look at the new Hillsboro church. They have a nice location and will have a very fine edifice when it is completed.

This evening I spoke briefly to the Girls Club at Chehalem Center, then hurried back to attend the Twin Rocks Board meeting.

February 12: This evening I had expected to attend a banquet, but on arrival I found it had been cancelled, but I enjoyed dinner with the pastor and his family. Guess I had better not mention any names here either!

Later I went back to Portland and enjoyed a rare visit with relatives, including a brother who was visiting from Boise.

February 13: This evening I had the pleasure of a

Valentine social with the CE's at Rosemere. I was to have shown the slides, but discovered at the last minute that I had forgotten to bring them along. Now it's my turn to blush!—and I did!! February 15: Vancouver First church was my host today. It's a very friendly place. I had a very delicious dinner and enjoyable visit in the Leroy Hancuff home.

I met with the young people for lunch and a business meeting, then showed the slides during the evening worship service.

February 20: This afternoon I attended the opening session of the mid-year meeting of the Board of Christian Education, then to Forest Home in the evening for a CE social.

February 21: The morning and afternoon of this day were spent at the Yearly Meeting office continuing with the Board meeting. In the evening we had a CE Executive Meeting at the same place. I got a little weary of sitting, but not the least bit weary of business.

February 22: Let's see, it was Forest Home today. That's in Camas where Ronald Crecelius is pastor. Crismans were my hosts for a wonderful chicken dinner. Among others, Leo and Abigail were there. We hadn't seen each other for four or five years, so I enjoyed renewing a friendship.

In the evening I spoke to the CE's and showed slides during the worship hour.

February 23: This morning I awakened leisurely at the Forest Home parsonage, had a fine breakfast with the Crecelius' and then drove over to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. Nancy Foley has been here in the hospital for a week recovering from a knee operation and I had the privilege of taking her home to Newberg.

February 28: This was the last day for me to get my car license renewed. The doors closed at 12:00 noon, so I arrived at 11:15 along with half the others whose licenses expired with February! Next year I'll be the first one—or at least a little bit earlier.

Rosetta Ballard, Naomi Lemmons, Margaret Shattuck and I continued on our way to Kelso after stopping at Cherry Grove for a bit. We couldn't tell you the route that we took, in fact we couldn't find some of the roads on the map, but we did arrive at our destination, which was the home of Robert and Goldie Lemmons.

March 1: This morning we all went to church at Rose Valley in the Lemmons new Pontiac.

I had a story for opening exercises of Sunday school, spoke to the CE's, showed the slides and spoke during the evening service.

After service, and before returning to Newberg, the four of us enjoyed a nice chat and refreshments in front of the fireplace at the parsonage. This sent us home with a warm and full feeling within.

March 4: This evening I went out to Springbrook for prayer meeting and to show the slides. This was the first time I had been there since their new addition, which is a big improvement to their building.

March 7: Tonight I had the privilege of attending the new Billy Graham film, Oil Town, U.S.A. It really is a very fine picture and well worth seeing.

Your field secretary,
Laura E. Shook.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

BOISE

Russel Stands, pastor

Marlin Witt brought the message in both morning and evening services on Feb. 22, as our pastor was ill.

The Cecil Binford and James Selby families were welcome guests in our Sunday morning services on March 1. The messages in song by Lois Binford, Winona Selby, and Ann Williams were enjoyed by all.

The WMU met on Tuesday evening March 3 at the home of Lucille Mylander, with Letha Williams as co-hostess. The guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Kate Smelzenbach, gave a very interesting talk on her work as missionary nurse in Swaziland, S. Africa. There was a record attendance at this meeting.

Friday night, March 6, was family night at our church. After a bountiful potluck dinner the film, "The Bible on the Table," was shown.

Mrs. Lena Rice, the teacher of the young peoples SS class, gave a party for them on Saturday evening March 7.

The CE groups enjoyed a social hour in the church basement before the regular meeting on March 8. It was in honor of Nancy Fuller's birthday.

Ralph and Betty Allison and family, Walt and Katherine Wilhite and family, Mrs. Grace Hadley, and Mrs. Letty White from Star, were visitors in the Sunday morning service on March 8. The musical number by Betty on the cello and Terrance Gulley on the saxophone, and the vocal solo by Katherine, accompanied by Betty on the cello and Lucille at the piano, were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Charlie and Evelyn Hickerson and Mrs. Ethel Folwell drove to Seattle and Portland to visit relatives. Mrs. Folwell then went to Newberg to attend Yearly Meeting board meeting.

We were glad to see Harold Williams in church again, even though he was still on crutches as the result of injuries received in a car accident a few weeks ago.

We are in the midst of our revival meetings and expecting great victories. Lowell Roberts is bringing timely messages, and the Lord is blessing in both afternoon and evening meetings. The messages in song by the Quaker Hour quartet are an inspiration and blessing to us.

NAMPA

Harley Adams, pastor

The ladies of the church gave a banquet for the Friends Brotherhood, Tuesday, March 10.

We are looking forward to the Sunday School Workshop to be held here Saturday, March 28th.

Our pastor held special meetings at Meadows, March 19-22. Luella Dillon entertained the WMU in her home on March 19 with Helen Glass as co-hostess. Eleanor Antrim had devotions and Amy Adams and Genevieve Armstrong gave the lesson.

The Ambassador SS class had a party March 6th in the church basement.

Practices are being held weekly for the Easter program. A junior choir has been organized under the leadership of Ruth Reynolds.

Harold Antrim has been elected Youth for Christ director for Nampa.

Harold and Marilyn Antrim have been helping with the music for Boise's revival with Lowell Roberts evangelist.

STAR

Nathan Pierson, pastor

The WMU met at the home of Katherine Wilhite March 5. It was the largest meeting this year, with 24 attending.

The pastors of the two Quarterly Meetings met at the Star parsonage this month with Lowell Roberts, of Wichita, Kansas, as the speaker.

The CE had a progressive social. There were 18 in attendance and a good time was had by all.

A new intermediate CE has been organized with Louise

Ralphs and Lois Smith as sponsors. Betty Allison is in charge of the junior CE.

Sports Flash.—The "All-Star" basketball team won the tournament play-off of the Boise Valley Quaker League at Greenleaf. They defeated the Nampa Friends team by an easy margin. Nampa Friends took second place and Greenleaf third. A beautiful trophy was awarded Star team, and it has been placed for display in our church. We are proud of our team and hope they will win the trophy again next year so it will belong permanently to us.

MELBA

Sheldon Newkirk, pastor

Much interest is being shown in our clubs—Friendly Indians for boys, and J-O-Y for girls. The attendance on March 10th was 73 (including teachers). An interesting variety of handcraft is being offered with classes in wood-work, metalcraft, leathercraft, textile painting, plastic weaving, and rockology (recently organized). This in addition to the sing time and Bible lesson presentation.

LaVerne Forney and Phyllis Bloomer took the rockology class on a field trip Saturday March 14, and they returned with many interesting specimens.

We had 119 in SS on March 8th and hope to reach our goal of 150 by Easter Sunday.

As our attendance increases so does our need of additional space. There has been a good response to our building fund with over \$1500 now on hand or pledged.

The WMU met with Elsie Clarkson on March 5th, with 39 women and children present. Dedah Newkirk had devotions and Phyllis Bloomer was in charge of the program. The women decided to do some landscaping on the church and parsonage grounds. On March 11th the women met for an afternoon of setting out of shrubs. They were assisted by Wm. Engle and Sheldon Newkirk.

Dave Pruitt of Portland and Arthur Pruitt of Nampa were in our evening services on March 8th and Dave brought us a very inspiring message on his concerns for the work of the Friends Brotherhood. Melba had 16 present at the Boise Valley Brotherhood banquet in Nampa on March 10th.

Wilson Wade's life was spared in a miraculous way March 11. God very definitely brought him through an accident in which the truck he was driving was demolished. He is home after a few days in the hospital with a cracked rib, bruised chest and other sore spots. We thank the Lord for His goodness.

A plan is to be started in our SS whereby boys and girls can earn a part of their way to camp by working for points each Sunday, using the "Stamps for Camp" books. The Christian Education committee has started work on the DVBS program for this summer.

CAMBRIDGE

Gerald Cronk, pastor

Cambridge is still on the map and making some progress. When we came to Cambridge in Sept., 1951, God gave us 1 Cor. 16:9 as a text. The latter part of the verse has been very true of the work here, but God has worked wonders for us in that respect. Adversaries generally are counted as liabilities, but we believe they can be turned into assets by prayer.

We have learned many valuable lessons; we know "prayer changes things." God is beginning to open the doors for us.

For a long time 15 was as high as we could register for our SS attendance, then it started coming up gradually. We had a record attendance of 19 on Feb. 8 and a new record of 21 on March 8 and the same on March 15, with 23 in the church service of March 15. Our church service attendance on March 8 was 29, counting 8 visitors from the Caldwell church. The SS services are taxing our space heavily. We need more room.

Our pastor has recently been bringing us expository messages from Romans 9, 10 and 11.

We are just at the place where it looks like our next important move will be the organization of our young people's

work for some regular activities outside of the SS. Certain problems in our local situation give us some uncertainty as to just what form our young people's work should take.

We are having a church get-together in the form of a pot-luck supper and social fellowship at our pastor's home the evening of March 20. Plans are being considered for similar events frequently for our young people.

Our greatest need in a material sense just now is for an enlarged building. We have launched a building fund drive. So far a little over ten percent of the money we need has come in, this all from the local group or from miscellaneous funds set aside for a building fund before we ever launched a building fund drive. We would appreciate a definite interest in the prayer support of the whole Yearly Meeting, that God will meet our needs for a new building. We appreciate the interest and support that has already been given to us.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

HOLLY PARK

Howard Harmon, pastor

We are now in the middle of our evangelistic campaign, with the speakers coming from the various churches of our Seattle and Tacoma area. We have had several victories at the altar, even before the meetings started. We are praising the Lord for this, and are looking forward to many more being won for Christ in this community.

The junior-high and high school CE group held a swimming party Feb. 27th, after which they journeyed back to the parsonage for a hot-dog feast. Laura Shook spoke to our group and showed her pictures of the various churches of OYM.

The mothers' club has recently packed a box of food for the Fritschle family in India. They are also holding monthly prayer meetings.

Mrs. Fred Renick was the guest speaker at our last WMU meeting. We certainly enjoyed her talk and the challenge she gave. We have almost sold the vanilla for our coffee urn and are looking forward to having it in the near future.

Seven people from our church attended the SS convention at McKinley Ave. Friends, March 13 and 14. We were greatly inspired and challenged to get to work on our SS and see it grow for Christ. We are having a contest between Forest Home and Spokane to see who can gain the biggest percentage over the attendance for last year.

We were glad to have Paul Mills in our services recently, representing the need of our college.

Our field here at Holly Park is great. We have over a thousand families within a very short distance of the church, who need to be reached with the gospel. We covet your prayers.

BETHANY

Ethel Cowgill, pastor

The scriptural promise of Eze. 34:26 has been literally fulfilled for Bethany during these past two months. Showers of blessing from the Lord have been coming upon us. We have enjoyed messages from Esther White, whom we consider as "our own" evangelist. She and Alden are still with us because of sickness in the meeting in Kansas where their next meeting was scheduled. We count this our gain.

Our pastor, M. Ethel Cowgill and our SS superintendent, Raynor Heacock, were the only ones from Bethany who could attend the SS institute held at the McKinley Ave. church in Tacoma, March 13-14. They reported valuable information and inspiration gained.

A number of our people were privileged to join the Seattle Memorial church in their joint series of meetings with the Ravenna Methodist church with J. G. Bringdale as evangelist.

We especially enjoyed a visit from John Astleford and his mother on March 8. Older ones will remember that Abram and Ruth Astleford were pastors here during 1921 and 1922. John brought us pictures of the Friends work in Guatemala.

Five of our number were able to attend the State Prayer Band convention of the NHMS in Vancouver, Wash. They were Mrs. Hendricks and Isabelle, Myrtle VanCise and Betty Hammond, with Esther White acting as chauffeur. There we again heard of the work in Guatemala through picture and spoken word by Frances Beard. Jack Trachsel also brought us clearer vision of the needy souls in India.

Bethany seems to have become a missionary center; for

on March 16 Rev. Rolland Rice of the Oriental Missionary Society brought us pictures of Japan. And like the old song "and the end is not yet, Praise the Lord" we are looking forward eagerly for a visit from our own missionary, Paul Cammack on March 26.

Paul Mills brought us a very fine message and presented the needs of our college to us on the evening of March 15.

We are sharing in the special meetings held this week at the Holly Park church. Our pastor brought the message Tuesday night of these series and we hope to be in attendance most of the week to help in prayer and to lift needy hearts toward God.

Last Sunday our SS superintendent asked several of the boys and girls to be volunteer "visitors." As they responded each one was given the name of some boy or girl who was absent to call on this week. We believe that this will encourage both the ones who visit and those visited. As we increase in numbers we feel more and more the need of a larger place for worship. Please pray with us that we will know the leading of the Lord in our search for larger quarters in this neighborhood. Do you not agree with us that this month the promise of the Lord has been made real when He said "I will make them and the places round about my hill a blessing; and I will cause the shower to come down in his season; there shall be showers of blessing."

HAYDEN LAKE

Derrol Hockett, pastor

The WMU was held at the home of Ruth Magnus, March 11, with the time being spent in mending clothing for Korea and adding the finishing touches to baby gowns which the women are making at home. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The girls club is making clothing for some rag dolls that the WMU made for the Bolivian work. They are doing fine work under the leadership of Mrs. Leona Baker.

Glenn Moor is now working at Worley, Idaho, which is about 36 miles from here, as the co-op station manager, but is still able to help with the work here.

The SS council sponsored a St. Patrick's party Friday, March 13th, at the parsonage. A delicious dinner was served to approximately 27 people and then games were played. The evening closed with devotions by the pastor. The purpose was to raise money to buy chairs and table for the beginner's department. An admission of 5¢ per inch of one foot was charged.

J. D. Baker has received his draft call and is expected to be leaving soon. We certainly shall be missing him, as he has been a great help to the work here.

AGNEW

Harold Ankeny, pastor

William Penn said, "Disappointments that come not from our own folly are the trials or correction of Heaven. And it is our own fault if they prove not to our advantage." It is our feeling and our prayers here at Agnew that the seemingly disappointing events may sometime in the future prove to cause either the salvation of some soul or the answer to a vital problem in someone's life. Romans 8:28 has been a reality in the work of our church.

We are rejoicing in our SS, as in February we averaged 66, and so far in March we have averaged 77. This is 62% increase over our average for the church year 1951-52. On Sunday, Feb. 28th every class had 100% of their members in attendance, something that has never happened since Sept. of 1951. On March 1st we were looking for the 1000th dime to be given in the "Dimes make Dollars" campaign in our SS. After SS was over we counted up and needed one more dime. It was quickly donated. We thank God for this help given the church toward the building program by the SS. Different classes have given skits or special numbers during the opening exercises of our SS. When you read this, either Mary Petroff's class of primary students, or Evangeline Cook's class of juniors, will be the winner in the "Increased Attendance" contest. Up to March 1st the juniors were way ahead, but on the 8th and the 15th the primary class had 157% of their membership present. This figure is based on the membership of the class on Jan. 4th. These two classes are very close. So close that we can't determine the winner until the last Sunday in March, so the picture of the winning class will not be in this paper until May.

Several of our church people attended the meeting at the Free Methodist church on March 11th where a bishop of that church spoke, Charles D. Fairbairne.

On March 14-15 a gospel team from Tacoma consisting of Dick Hendricks (of Seattle) and Henry Berndt and James Simpson of McKinley Ave., in Tacoma, held services on Saturday and Sunday morning. Their ministry was an inspiration to all of us.

Our pastors are the proud parents of a boy born on Friday, March 6th, at the Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles. All are fine.

On Wednesday the 18th we were happily surprised by a visit by Earnest Pearson and his family from Eugene. They stopped for prayer meeting and then continued on to Victoria after staying all night with the Cook's. We enjoyed their presence with us.

At this writing we are looking forward to the service on the 22nd of March in the evening when Paul Cammack will be with us for a missionary service. We are expecting God's blessing upon this service, and then next week, March 25-29, when Laura Shook will be with us.

A visitor at the home of our pastors was Mrs. Ethel Ankeny, who stayed to help Betty and the baby after their return from the hospital. She was here with us from March 6th to 25th.

An intensive correspondence campaign for funds with which to improve our property has been going on since March the 1st. Mrs. Vivian Yotly has written close to 100 letters for this work and we thank her for it. We wish to thank publicly all who have so generously given to this cause. A full report will be sent in for printing in the July issue.

To paraphrase a well-known news commentator we say—"that's the cream of the news from way up here."

McKINLEY AVENUE

William Murphy, pastor

Our SS had a smorgasbord family dinner March 5th, and it was a big success. We were so happy to have several families present. The count was over 100. We had a film, "The Fuzzy Wuzzles," which is a very good missionary picture.

Our SS institute held by the Quarterly Meeting was very good, and quite well attended. We were sorry every teacher was not there. We were inspired to do more to win souls for Christ.

We are having a contest of letter writing, phone calls, and visitation, to invite others to SS, and our attendance is increasing.

Christy Bundy was with us for the day March 8th. The WMU was responsible for the evening service. They had their all-day meeting for March at the home of Mrs. Anderson; her sister Mrs. Gibson was co-hostess. The table was beautifully decorated for St. Patrick's day. We had a most unusual and interesting program. Leota McNichols had prepared a novel way of presenting our missionaries and asked for a penny and prayer a day for each family. Gertrude Perry told about the work at Rough Rock, Arizona, in a very interesting way. Mona Byrd gave a reading which we enjoyed.

Laura Shook has been in our Quarterly Meeting, and was with our CE the 16th and 17th. They had a potluck dinner to welcome her.

Our pastor hasn't been well, but we are praying for his speedy recovery.

NORTHEAST TACOMA

Robert Morrill, pastor

On Sunday, Feb. 22, Mr. Morrill told of the work of the Publication Board of OYM. An offering was taken to contribute toward the work.

During Sunday morning worship service March 8, we enjoyed something different in the line of "specials." The Morrill family, consisting of Barbara, Philip, Lela and Robert Morrill, presented "Love Lifted Me" in the form of an ensemble including singing, the piano and the violin.

We welcome Robert Morrill's mother back into our midst since she returned from a trip to visit her daughter in Washington, D. C.

The WMU met March 12 in the basement of the church with Violet Veeder and Anna Olsrud as hostesses. After a short business meeting and devotions led by Mildred Leach, we heard a challenging message from Christie Bundy, returned missionary from Japan.

Several of our SS teachers attended the teachers institute held at the McKinley Ave. Friends church March 13th and 14th which was arranged by Lela Morrill, Puget Sound chairman of Christian Education. The film, "No Vacant Chairs," the various speakers, departmental conferences and panel discussions were very profitable. Everyone received new ideas, constructive criticism and renewed enthusiasm for teaching in the SS.

During the morning services, March 15, we were happy to have Laura Shook back with us again and to have her give the message. During the evening service Harlow Ankeny visited our church in behalf of George Fox College and the \$25 a year Club. He told us about the college and its needs. After the service Laura Shook showed colored pictures of the campus and activities of different church groups of OYM.

We always enjoy the messages brought occasionally by our pastor's wife, Lela. They are always helpful, beneficial and a blessing. She has given us messages in two of the Sunday morning services during the past month.

EVERETT

John Frazier, pastor

The Merv Rosell meetings being conducted in Everett, March 15 to 31st, are attracting capacity crowds to the Civic Auditorium. Our church is actively cooperating in this crusade. Many souls are saved each night, and we are expecting the Lord to bless our own church through this united effort. Several of our young people are singing in the huge choir.

On March 8th Willis Fritschle presented the missionary work of the Ernest Fritschle family in Calcutta, India, through the medium of colored slides. It proved very interesting and effective.

Four of our teachers attended the SS institute held in Tacoma March 14th under the sponsorship of the Quarterly Meeting Christian Education committee, Lela Morrill, chairman. We considered it an unusually fine institute in every way.

The work and needs of George Fox College were ably presented by Harlow Ankeny at the morning service, March 15th. We enjoyed his musical talent at the fellowship dinner following the service.

The CE cancelled their skating party March 17th to attend Merv Rosell meetings in a group, and afterwards surprised their newly-elected president, Thirza Burris, with cake and punch.

Another party was enjoyed at the parsonage by the combined SS classes of Mrs. Tyner and Mrs. Frazier, honoring Mrs. Tyner and Jo Ann Cox.

Two cars of Everett women are planning on attending the spring WMU rally at Seattle Memorial church, March 24th, with the ladies of Seattle Memorial and Holly Park serving the luncheon. Mrs. Georgetta Ricketts, vice president of Puget Sound Quarter, is in charge of the program.

One of our faithful members, Will Philpott, has been home for some time on account of sickness, and is now regaining his strength.

Mrs. Westcott, of the choir, is also confined to her home on account of an accident to her foot.

SPOKANE

A. Clark Smith, pastor

At last we have moved, and are living in a home next door to the new church. This is not the parsonage, but is located behind, or north of, where the parsonage will finally be. Our house faces the east on Maple Street, and the church will face south on Dalke Avenue. Incidentally the correct address is North 6117 Maple Street, and not 6615. Please note the correction.

A 30 degree temperature last night turned our rain to snow and we awoke to a couple of inches of it this morning. It is almost all gone now. As soon as the weather permits we will be pouring cement. Elvett Brown has been called away by the serious illness of Marguerete's mother.

It was our privilege to attend two brotherhood meetings lately. The first one was at Newberg, and was a rally. Conflicting dates cut the crowd, but we had a good time of fellowship. The amount of \$421.67 was presented to the Spokane project that evening.

On March 10th I attended the banquet and rally of the Boise Valley brotherhood. And that was a BANQUET. It isn't any wonder that they have so many well "upholstered"

men in the valley. A good crowd was present and an offering of \$121.00 plus was taken. Opportunity was given for pledges at both meetings.

Plans are being made to do a considerable amount of sawing during the spring school vacation. William Thomas will be free at that time, and will be able to assist in this.

Our immediate need is for two SS intermediate teachers. We have more students than we have room and teachers to care for them. We need a new building very much.

Sunday, April 12th, has been set as the time for the Q. M. committee to visit and also for the fund raising for the building program. Any funds for this project should be sent to Henry Berndt, 4336 McKinley Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

ONTARIO HEIGHTS
Cora Gregory, pastor

Our pastor, Cora Gregory, suffered a stroke on Feb. 16 and was confined to the hospital for three weeks. She is now at her home and is being cared for by her daughter from Denver, Colo., Marie Pope. She has asked that a special word of appreciation be sent to her many friends who have sent cards and letters of sympathy. Her doctor predicts that there will be no impairment of her activity, and that she should be back to normal living within a reasonable time.

Dorwin Smith is driving up from Greenleaf each Sunday to take charge of the services.

HOMEDALE
Clare Willcuts, pastor

The ministers and their wives of the Boise Valley area had their regular January meeting at the Homedale parsonage.

We were very happy that 15 members of our church were able to attend most of the SS teachers training classes that were held in Greenleaf. Although no one was able to receive a certificate we felt that much was gained to help with our SS work.

Our church entered the low bid to serve the Homedale Chamber of Commerce dinner on Jan. 29. A little over \$200 was cleared, to be applied on the purchase of new pews.

Two weeks of inspiration and upbuilding was led by our evangelist, Glen Rinard, of Citrus Heights, Calif. We were glad to have Harold and Marilyn Antrim, of Nampa, for song-leader and pianist. Several testified to receiving definite help. We enjoyed the special numbers supplied by the SS classes; the specials from Nampa, as well as those brought by our song leader. Many were hindered from attending because of flu.

Several from our church attended the family brotherhood at Greenleaf where the Stewardship film "All That I Have" was presented.

Our Lucy Wright Guild served the Gideon dinner in the church basement on Feb. 23. Gideons from all over Boise Valley were in attendance.

The WMU met with Mrs. Alta Ulrich on Friday afternoon, Feb. 27. Plans were made to have an all-day meeting in March.

Clayton Barnes, Clare Willcuts, Ray Barnes and Rex Beebe attended board meetings at Portland and Newberg in February.

Several of our men attended the brotherhood banquet at Nampa, March 10.

The ladies of the church met on Thursday, March 19, for a "painting bee" in the church basement.

Several of our young people attended the skating party at Nampa, March 17.

GREENLEAF
Oscar Brown, pastor

The second and third weeks of February we were privileged to have Jack Willcuts in our midst to conduct our revival services. Special music was presented by Dick Cadd and others. Souls found victory as they walked in the light. There were pre-prayer meetings each evening.

The annual academy benefit sale was held Feb. 27. Things sold well, and the proceeds went to liquidate the indebtedness on the new gymnasium.

Mrs. Isa Craven was called back to Iowa to help care for her son, Leslie, who had a bad heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodson and Lavena went to Newberg to attend the wedding of their son, Robert, to Emily Selander.

We were glad to have Duane Emry in our services one Sunday recently. Duane is home on furlough for 10 days. He has been at Camp Roberts, Calif., but when he reports back to duty he will have an overseas address.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Winslow, who have spent most of the winter at Whittier, Calif., have returned and were in services on Sunday. Mrs. Winslow had the misfortune to wrench her back, so was taken to the hospital. Last report she was resting some easier.

Carrie Winslow who has been at Red Cloud, Nebr., helping care for her father who had a stroke, has returned home.

Claude Roberts of Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Mortonson of Wakefield, Nebr., were called here on account of the serious illness of their father, Wilber Roberts. Mr. Roberts' condition seemed to grow more serious so he was taken to a hospital, and later removed to a nursing home. At last report he was some improved.

Claude and Marie Hirst have been to Eugene, Oregon, to help care for their new granddaughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Piersall. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ragsdale have moved from our midst to California. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams accompanied them, to help drive the car.

A farewell party was held at the gym, Friday evening, March 13, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rhoades who have sold their farm here and bought a ranch up near Whitebird, Idaho. A home-talent program was given and refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades and Linda were presented with gifts. Richard and Vivian will remain here to finish this year's work in the academy. The Rhoades family will be greatly missed from our community.

The second week of March, Mrs. Ruth Brown taught the lower grades at the Pleasant Ridge school, in the absence of the teacher, Mrs. Beulah Willcuts, who has been ill and in the hospital. She is much improved and able to be teaching this week.

Lowell Roberts, of Wichita, Kansas, who is the evangelist at Boise Friends church, Russel Stands and Gwin Rice were at the academy for chapel, Tuesday, March 17th.

Oscar and Ruth Brown, Dorwin Smith, Charlotte Macy, and Gladys Rhoades attended the Yearly Meeting board meetings in Newberg.

The WMU met at the home of M. O. Pressnall for an all-day meeting Thursday, 19th. They quilted a Greenleaf quilt and tacking comforts for the mission field.

Mrs. Nellie Ellis is somewhat improved after a severe heart attack. She will still remain in the hospital for two or three weeks yet.

BAKER
Paul Puckett, pastor

The last month has been busy, with several different visitors in our midst.

On Feb. 22, we were privileged to have Rev. and Mrs. Everett Puckett and Lee Puckett in our services. Rev. Puckett brought the morning message.

The Robert Lemmons family were in our midst the second Sunday of March.

Dean Gregory stopped over the night and stayed at the home of the pastor. We are anticipating having him here for services sometime in the near future.

Pray with us that we may discern the will of the Lord in Baker for a Friends church.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

SPRINGBROOK
Waldo Hicks, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Becker and son, of Salem, attended church here Sunday, March 8. Mr. Becker brought a message on the work of the American Sunday School Union.

Springbrook is uniting with a number of other churches in Newberg and vicinity in a revival effort at the Friends church in Newberg. Dr. J. C. McPheeters, president of Asbury Seminary is the evangelist. We pray that many will be saved as a result of this united effort.

We hope next month to tell you about our dedication services for the new annex to our church. Dean Gregory is

to be with us April 5, for a week-end meeting and the dedication service.

Several new families have moved into the community and we do appreciate those who are attending our SS and church services. There were twenty-five children in the junior church, recently.

Norma Emry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Davis, from Greenleaf, Idaho, were visiting at the Emry home the first two weeks in March. They came to get acquainted with their new grandson, Daniel Ray Emry. We were glad to have Mr. Davis in our morning service, March 15.

NETARTS

David Thomas, pastor

We appreciated having Paul and Phyllis Cammack and their children with us the Sunday of Feb. 22. They presented a skit, and both brought inspiring messages in the morning. In the afternoon, they showed pictures of their work in Bolivia. This was our first service in our new church building.

The WMU met at the home of Ruth Astleford on March 10, and cut out pictures of our old Christmas cards for the missionaries to use.

March 8 was a memorable day in the history of the Netarts Friends church in that the church building was dedicated. Words cannot express our joy and gratitude in having our own "home" in which to hold our worship services. This date also marked the beginning of an evening service, following the CE hour. Formerly, the CE was the only meeting held on Sunday evening.

CHEHALEM CENTER
Scott T. Clark, pastor

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

A "surprise" now is put on at the beginning of SS to encourage all to be on time. This has proved a blessing.

The WMU met at Myrtle Posts with 11 present. We are preparing clothes for Korea and Bolivia, also bandages for our work in Bolivia.

We have appreciated so much the Cammack's coming to us. They came and showed their pictures, and then later they came and presented a SS class in Bolivia during our SS hour. Then they brought the morning message. We truly feel that we know better how to pray for our work in Bolivia.

We are encouraged about our boys and girls clubs. Recently most of them got to go to Portland to see, "Oil Town, U.S.A.", at Portland Youth for Christ, and 10 of them made decisions for Christ.

We put on the skit sent out by the Publication Board on Sunday morning, recently. Carolann Moor was Beth Hockett, Edith Moor was Margaret Carter, and Warren Moor was Ray Carter. Everyone enjoyed it.

Many flu cases have cut down our attendance somewhat. Our pastor has been truly feeding our souls by his messages.

A new family, that has moved into our community quite recently, was represented in our meeting service by the mother and daughter.

We are looking forward to painting our church and parsonage this spring and summer.

We have recently started a young peoples' CE. We are thankful for the help of Sammy Andrews, Ralph Beebe, and Jack Wing in this. Lois Shires is also doing a fine job with the junior CE.

NEWBERG
Carl Byrd, pastor

This month has been occupied with preparation for the community revival now in progress. The evidences all point to a very successful campaign. Attendance is good and increasing and souls are being won. Dr. J. C. McPheeters, president of Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, is the song evangelist. This week the morning services are being held in the college chapel and is Christian Emphasis Week.

John Astleford, of Friends mission, Guatemala, presented pictures of the work there Feb. 22 in the evening service. It was a most helpful and understanding presentation.

The Publication Board with its needs was presented on Feb. 22 at the morning service, and an offering received.

Rooms were provided by the local members for those attending who need such accommodations during the mid-year board meetings.

The "Day of Sharing" was presented to our meeting with requests for material help for the Koreans.

Nine new members were received into membership at our last monthly meeting.

Our pastor gave the dedication sermon at the dedicatory services for the new Friends church at Netarts, Oregon, March 8th at 3:00.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

PIEDMONT
Mahlon Macy, pastor

Pre-Easter evangelistic services were held March 8-22 at Piedmont Friends with Gerald Dillon of University Park, Iowa, as evangelist. The messages were Spirit-filled and much good was accomplished. Special music was furnished by various groups, and the singing was led by the pastor, Mahlon Macy.

The men's prayer meeting which meets once a month early Saturday morning still continues, and during the special meetings, they have met every week. This continues to be a source of blessing.

The ladies have been holding prayer meetings once a week for the special meetings.

Our SS started a new contest March 15, and we are all wondering who will be the winner.

At the last meeting of the WMU the ladies made layettes for the believers in Bolivia who needed them.

FIRST FRIENDS (Portland)
Charles A. Beals, pastor

Our evening services continue to be events of outstanding blessing. Thyra Strand, pastor of the Chapel of the Hills, and her vested high school choir met with us one Sunday in February.

Harold and Evelyn Harriman were with us for the prayer meeting hour, Feb. 25. A gift of money was presented to them by the church. The new training room under the balcony was dedicated this same evening. This room was given in memory of Emmor and Sarah Hall and their two grandsons, Paul Pearson and George Haines.

On Sunday evening, March 1, Harold Harriman presented their work among the Jungle Indians of Bolivia by slides and moving pictures. Evelyn was detained at home by the illness of one of the boys. The Harrimans are members of our church, working under the NHMS.

The church is conducting a neighborhood census to find those who are not attending anywhere. Those helping in the census meet at the church for supper on Monday evenings at 6:00 and go out in pairs, returning later to report. The pastor informed us there are approximately 1700 people living within a radius of four blocks of our church.

Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, president of Oregon WCTU and national recording secretary of WCTU, spoke Sunday evening March 8. A silver medal contest was held in connection with this service. Betty Eichenberger won the medal.

This same evening a bronze medal contest was held during the CE hour, and the film "The Choice is Yours" was shown. Martin Benham won this contest.

Frank Cole, as chairman of the finance committee, had charge of the Sunday morning service March 15. Various members of the meeting gave short talks on different phases of our work: Sunday school, departmental, music, Ministry and Oversight and a short message by the pastor on "A Church Dedicated to Christ." Opportunity was given to increase or make an initial pledge toward the building program.

Our SS superintendent, Allen Hadley, visited the Spokane meeting, attending a father and son banquet and speaking in the interest of the SS.

PARKROSE
Dillon Mills, pastor

Donald McNichols, dean of George Fox College, presented the Living Endowment program of the college in the morning service March 22.

Preston and Nancy Mills, who have been youth directors here for the past year, have accepted the call to become assistant pastors at the Highland Friends Church in Salem.

They will take up their new duties immediately following Easter.

William Harold was named assistant pastor to this church at the March monthly meeting, and will assume this position immediately.

The WMU met March 24 at the home of Lois Paulson. Recent projects of this group have included making layettes for Bolivian Indian babies, and sponsoring a church supper once a month. The party in February honored all those in the church who had birthdays in that month.

Several Parkrose young people are entering WCTU medal contests. In a primary contest held in the SS March 8, Marion Pruitt was awarded the winning blue ribbon. In a later contest Carroll Bartol also won his blue ribbon.

FIRST FRIENDS (Vancouver) Roy Clark, pastor

We have inaugurated a series of Sunday afternoon musicales that is drawing many visitors to the church. Appearing the past few months have been Les Barnet, organist; Margret Kellogg, marimbist; the "Seminaires" male choir from Jennings Lodge; and the "Portlandaires" colored male quartet. Recent pulpit guests have been Rev. Orval Butcher of YFC, and Prof. Eldon Furman from Western Evangelical Seminary.

John Baxter left for his hitch in the service, and will be greatly missed in the church. He and wife Donna have sponsored the junior CE.

Our basketball team ended up with second place in the Evangelical Church League standings. Al Neal has been player-coach of the boys.

The Friendship class of young adults, taught by Esther Brougner, has taken on several projects to keep them busy; a clean-up day at the church, a construction project at Twin Rocks, and a program of social activities for contacting new people.

Our nightly radio broadcast over KVAN has been moved to the church, and features the organ hymn styling of our pastor. The listener pulse-rating has grown steadily each month, and the February survey showed more than 50,000 listeners. We pray earnestly that needy hearts may be reached.

ROSEMERE

Douglas Brown, pastor

Besides the many soul-searching messages that our own pastor has brought to us this last month, we have had the privilege of having outsiders come into the church with special messages and films to stir our interests. Two weeks ago three men from the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting brought us songs and testimonies, and the speaker gave us an outlined message concerning our responsibilities to our church, families and to our God. Last Sunday night John and Esther Astleford showed many interesting slide pictures concerning the mission work in Guatemala. Our pastor also showed this month's Irwin Moon film entitled "God's Building Blocks." This is the second one in this series of films.

For family night this past month the film entitled "Honor thy Family" was shown, also a shorter one concerning the giving of tracts. We have only recently resumed our family

night program, and we desire the prayers of all that this might be a means of bringing in new families, and that it might be a time of real fellowship with one another.

We are sorry to report that again some of our members are ill and in the hospital. Eunice Coats has been there for two or three weeks, and Cora Russum has recently entered. May God speed their recovery.

Our WMU continued to meet twice a month in order that more work might be accomplished and more prayer together for the work and safety of our missionaries. We have concentrated recently on some needed articles for an outpost family and on a box of baby articles and other supplies for our Bolivia missionaries.

We are planning a week of special meetings beginning the 12th of April and continuing through the 19th. Ronald Crecelius will be bringing the messages. Please pray with us that this will be a time of revival in each of our hearts, in the church and in the entire neighborhood.

CHERRY GROVE

Irwin P. Alger, pastor

Cherry Grove received a very lovely gift of a piano from two of our non-resident members, Paul and Lydia Toole, who are now in Reno, Nevada. This is very much appreciated by the church.

The well filled up with mud, so we now have it drilled deeper, and plastic pipe installed.

Sunday, March 8, Laura Shook showed her pictures of the various camps and churches throughout the Yearly Meeting.

Visiting with us Sunday, March 15, was Mrs. Gladys Brotherton, of Entiat.

Our pastor has been at Hillsboro this past week helping on the new church. Fred Baker will be at Cherry Grove starting April 19. We ask you to pray for these meetings.

Four cars full of our people went to Vancouver to see "Oil Town," the Billy Graham film.

Paul Mills brought to our attention the needs and the work of the college in the Sunday night service, March 22.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

SOUTH SALEM

Frank Haskins, pastor

Splendid cooperation by our three CEs and sponsors helped win the February Quarterly Meeting CE attendance banner. 30 attended from our meeting.

The Service committee has been collecting clothing to be packed and sent to Korea through the NAE.

Feb. 27 and 28 the Quarterly Meeting missionary conference was held in our church. Friday afternoon the WMU met with Evelyn Harriman as speaker. Friday evening the young people of our church gave the play, "How Much Owest Thou Thy Lord?" Saturday evening pictures were shown of our Bolivian mission. We were blest that evening by the talks given by different missionaries, among them were Paul and Phyllis Cammack and children, and our former pastor, John Trachsel.

Sunday morning March 1, Walter Lee showed to our SS classes slides of our Bolivian mission, and during our worship hour Walter brought a stirring message on missions.

Under the direction of the EFMA a missionary convention was held in the First Baptist church March 1-8. Those of our meeting who attended were challenged to the need of faithfulness in prayer and giving that the gospel be taken to those who know nothing of Christ their Savior.

During the month of March the men of the church received considerable attention. The 13th began with a men's breakfast in the church basement. John Bollinger, a Christian business man, was guest speaker. That evening several of the men attended the men's meeting at Scotts Mills. The 17th was father and son banquet. The tables were attractive with green candles and spring flowers. The food was cooked and served by the women of the church. Dean Macy gave several special numbers in song, Quentin Nordyke and Stuart Smith gave a trumpet and horn duet. As out-of-town guests they were privileged to have our Yearly Meeting superintendent Dean Gregory and son Freddie. Dean read a couple of humorous but fitting poems on the life and ways of a boy. Then he gave a challenging talk on Christian living.

The monthly meeting approved a recommendation of the music committee that the "Consonette" organ, which has been in our church on trial, be purchased. Our prayers and

purpose are that through this instrument we may sing forth the praises of God and that it may be a blessing in our worship.

Saturday evening March 14th, the Salem Holiness Youth Crusade had services in our church. Our young people again gave the play "How Much Owest Thou Thy Lord."

Our pastor is giving, during our prayer meeting hour, a series of Bible lessons in the Minor Prophets. These are a help and blessing to us.

ROSEDALE

Merle Green, pastor

Our church has come to the decision that the basement needs repairing, and is taking definite steps on the project.

Dean Gregory, Oregon Yearly Meeting superintendent, brought the evening message March 1, and proved to be a very inspiring speaker.

March 15 the evening service was conducted by the Salem Academy. Choir director, Dick Louthen, and several academy students brought special music which consisted of vocal solos, trumpet solos and accordin solos, then the evening message was given by Mr. Henry Turnidge, president of the school.

Several members of the congregation attended the city-wide missionary conference held at the First Baptist Church of Salem, March 1-8. The messages by the missionaries inspired many to do more for the salvation of those in foreign lands.

MARIAN

Gordon St. George, pastor

Salem Quarterly Meeting was held here the week end of Feb. 20-21. We had a good attendance, serving dinner to 125 people. Edgar Sims was the main speaker Saturday morning.

Sunday evening, March 1, we were privileged to have Walter Lee with us for the evening service. He presented the missionary concern that was upon his heart.

Many of our members were able to attend the interdenominational missionary conference held at the First Baptist church in Salem. The main emphasis of the convention was Bible-teaching and soul-winning around the world.

Sunday morning, March 8, we were glad to welcome John Trachsel in our morning service. He brought a very inspiring missionary sermon. He also spoke to the children at the close of SS.

Thursday evening, March 12, a recreation night was held in the church annex for the young people.

MEDFORD

Clynton Crisman, pastor

The February WMU meeting was at the home of Marjorie Evans, Harold Anderson, a missionary to Formosa, spoke in the afternoon. He gave a real challenge. We know so little of the persecution some Christians are now enduring. Following the meeting, a pink-and-blue shower honored the hostess.

The Crismans and Dr. Alvin Roberts attended mid-year board meetings in Newberg. Dr. Roberts enjoyed a few days vacation previous to the meetings by flying to Idaho to see his brother, Mark Roberts and family, take flight for Bolivia.

Prof. Paul Mills and a girls trio from George Fox College, had charge of the Sunday evening services, March 1.

The Missionary Conference March 6-8 at Talent was a blessing to Southern Oregon, some from our meeting attended the Friday and Saturday night services and the Sunday afternoon missionary rally. Sunday morning, Walter Lee brought the message, and Sunday evening Dean Gregory spoke, followed by Paul Cammack showing pictures of Bolivia.

Choir members and their husbands and wives enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner at the parsonage Monday evening, March 9, served by their director, Marjorie Crisman. Following the meal, the recording of the Christmas cantata was played.

A number from this meeting saw the new Billy Graham film, "Oil Town, U.S.A.," at the Medford Junior High auditorium, Thursday, March 12.

Sunday morning, March 15, the cradle roll committee presented mothers of cradle roll members corsages. They also presented the church with a picture, "What Happened

To Your Hand." Then six little folks were dedicated to the Lord by their parents. Those dedicated were Gary Lynn Ogler, Melba Grant, Deborah and Wanda Archibald, Kathrine and Lowell Nelson.

In the evening service, our new hymnals were dedicated and used for the first time. The meeting opened with a prayer of dedication by Dr. Alvin Roberts, clerk. Many songs were then chosen and sung by the congregation. The pastor spoke on the theme "Songs That Are Sung in Heaven."

Construction is steadily going on with SS rooms being painted and tiled, and the parsonage bathroom remodeled.

HIGHLAND AVENUE

Paul Barnett, pastor

We are glad to report that the repair work and redecoration of our church property is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. A new/acoustical tile ceiling and indirect lighting fixtures have transformed the main auditorium. Painting of the walls and the refinishing of woodwork and pews is in progress. The united co-operation and prayerfulness of all the church has been a major factor in making these concerns a reality.

Lloyd and Leona Lyda and daughter Linda have been welcomed into membership with us.

Harlan Barnett was recently transferred from associate to active membership.

The young people of the CE conducted a Sunday evening service which brought inspiration and challenge to all who were present. Several musical numbers made us grateful for those who use their talents in the Lord's work.

A junior CE was organized on March 1 with 13 present at the first meeting.

Mrs. Roy Ankeny has been assisting in the Harold Ankeny home at Agnew since the arrival of a new grandson, Mark. Congratulations to all!

Paul and Phyllis Cammack and children were guest speakers in our SS and worship services on Sunday March 1. We have all felt the strength and inspiration of their messages.

The Home Builders class met with Paul and Alice Barnett in the parsonage for potluck dinner on Feb. 23. Forty-one persons shared the evening. Clifton Ross, the teacher, conducted a devotional period which was followed by the singing of hymns.

L. L. Hughes SS class surprised the pastor on his birthday, Feb. 21, with a brief social time and light refreshments, following choir practice.

We have missed Josephine George in our services, while she is visiting her daughter and family in the Marion meeting.

Sam and Dora Ogle have just returned from California after a three weeks visit among relatives and friends.

WMU met at the parsonage for potluck dinner with the men as our guests. Special considerations were given to the redecoration of the church.

George Con is planning a trip to be with his son in California. We are sorry George has not been well this winter and hope he may find help there.

Harold and Evelyn Harriman are to conduct the Sunday morning service on March 22. We are glad for the privilege of having these pioneer missionaries tell of their work.

Highland Avenue Friends Church plans a home coming April 25-26! All interested persons are invited! All former pastors, members and those who have attended here are welcome! Program details will be mailed out later.

SCOTTS MILLS

Evert Tuning, pastor

Plans are being made to celebrate our 60th anniversary on June 7th, the exact date. You will hear more about it later.

Nineteen of our members were in attendance at Salem Quarterly Meeting held at Marion, Feb. 21st. The weather was perfect, with large attendance, and God was surely in our midst. It was a treat to sit under the ministry of Edgar Sims once again. Marion entertained us royally.

Sunday, Feb. 22, we were favored with a number of visitors in our services. Among these were Ruth and Betty Brown, Alice Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Hallet, John Hayes and family and Edgar Coulson and family.

We were happy to have our Yearly Meeting superintendent with us for the morning services on March 1st. His message

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in sermon and song was a great inspiration and blessing. We were sorry to hear of the illness of his dear mother.

Our WMU met with Sophia Newton, March 6. Nellie Coulson led the devotions. Plans were made to out-fit Joseph Herman Cammack with warm shirts for the next four years.

There has been much flu in and about our community of late, cutting down the attendance at our services. Edith Magee was out of school for a week with bronchial pneumonia, also Mrs. Roy Watts has been very ill with pneumonia.

We are happy to have Ralph and Docia Trescott settled "at home" in Scotts Mills again.

The Salem Quarterly Meeting brotherhood held their meeting here, the evening of the 13th.

Alice Clinton spent a week in the home of our pastor. It was a real blessing to have her in our services.

EUGENE

Wayne Piersall, pastor

The past month has been filled with good things for our church. On March 8, Harlow and Gertrude Ankeny were with us for the morning service. Harlow had charge of the service, and Gertrude brought special music.

During the week of March 8-15 we joined in an EFMA missionary conference in this city. Walter Lee represented our board at the conference. Some of us were glad to renew old acquaintances with John Trachsel, who was also present. On Sunday, March 15, Walter had charge of our morning service. Paul and Forrest Cammack were also present. Paul had charge of the evening service. It was truly a week of blessing, climaxed by a wonderful day. On both March 8 and 15 we enjoyed a potluck dinner at the school auditorium where we hold services.

Our attendance has seen a gradual, but steady increase lately. Occasionally, we are encouraged with real "crowds". We have topped three previous records this past month. Our highest attendance to date has been—SS, 56; morning service, 71; evening service, 50. We often have more than 20 for prayer meeting.

Pray especially with us that the Lord will direct in regard to a location. We feel keenly the need of a building of our own. The school auditorium is very nice, but there are many disadvantages.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE (PRAYER REQUESTS) (Concluded from page 14.)

for students you know should be at George Fox next year.

4. Some staff members are yet to be secured for the coming year. Pray for guidance in the choice of these.

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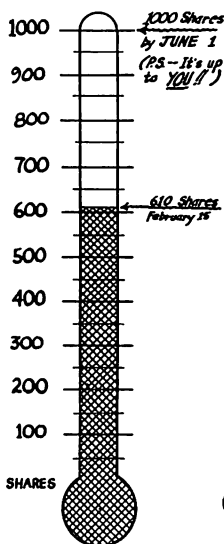
We continue to give God the praise and honor for all His manifold blessings to us—especially for the response to the \$25 Club Living Endowment program and the attitude, the willingness of the churches to hear the presentation of the needs of the school; for the spiritual victories gained during Dr. McPheeter's series of chapels; for God's continued blessing in a financial way; and for the co-operative attitudes of all associated with George Fox College—students, faculty and administration.

COLEGIO BIBLICO AMIGOS (Concluded from page 12.)

is always a big problem to our workers, and so we would like to prepare them a little in a side line or two.

Our Yearly Meeting comes quite early this year, so practice is underway for a special program. Each year the students are presented to the Yearly Meeting, and their services or program is well accepted, and is an inspiration to our believers. Continued prayer by those of O. Y. M. is greatly needed and appreciated for the further advancement of the Colegio Biblico Amigos.

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