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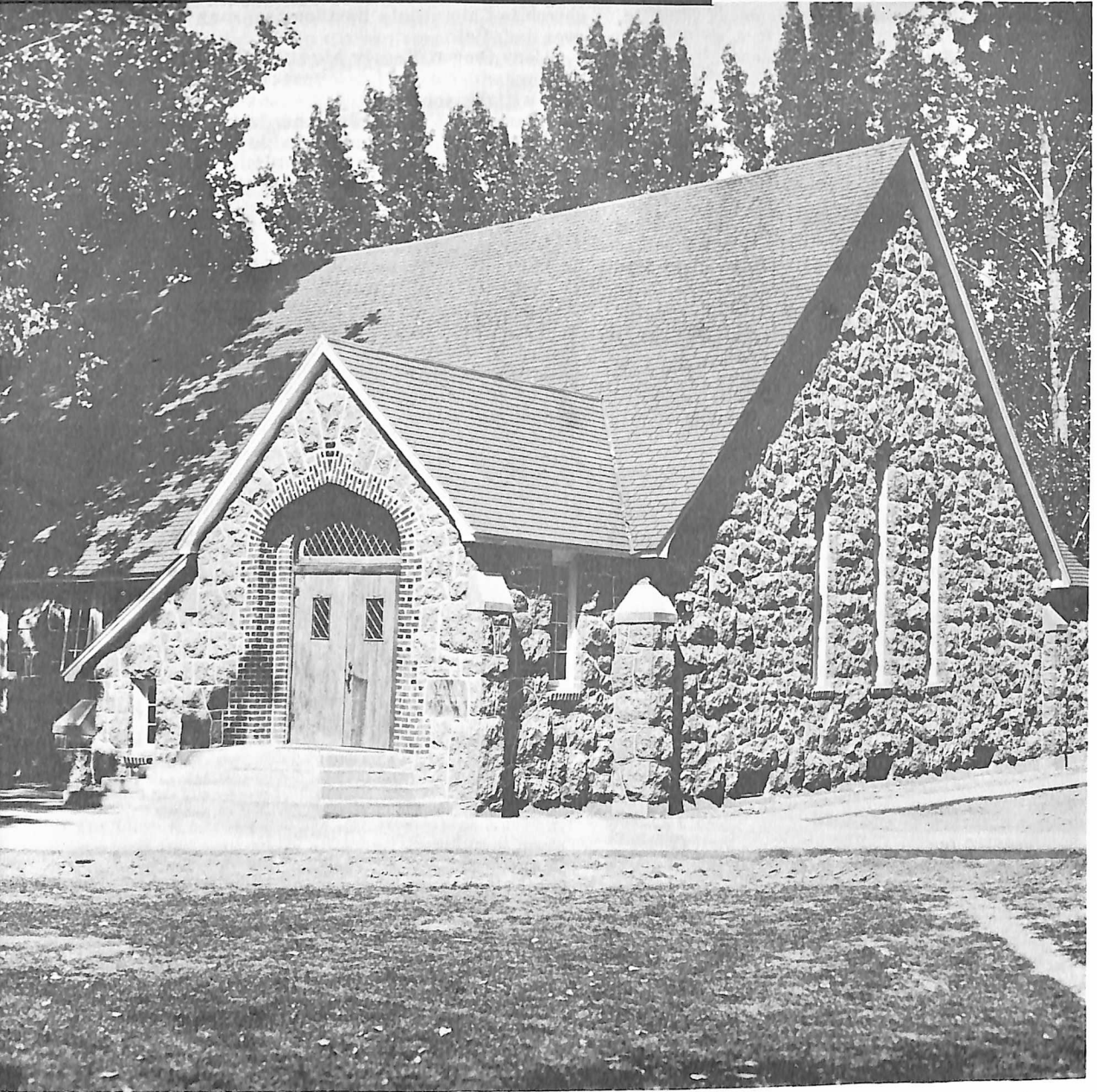
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EN ROUTE TO BOLIVIA

WRITTEN FROM GUATEMALA CITY ON THEIR WAY TO BOLIVIA

By Dean Gregory

THE tropical sun has dipped low into the west and we find ourselves in the very heart of a great city, almost within the shadow of the president's palace. The evening is quiet, save for the distant rumble of city traffic, for we are comfortably situated in a completely enclosed patio of the Pension Fernandez hostel, a humble, but clean villa where bouganvillea splashes its red dyed blossoms on the tiled roof, and poinsettia bushes grow ten feet high. Guatemala City is a great place to be, for it is a part of our missionary venture.

It seems a long while ago that we waved goodbye to the many friends at the Portland International airport who came to wish us God-speed on our long trip to Bolivia, though it was really less than a week ago. How we appreciated the many kind expressions which were bestowed upon us by so many friends at home! We also appreciate the fine Christian homes where our boys are being cared for during our absence.

Our first stop was at Los Angeles, where we were met by Frank and Lois Haskins, pastors at Inglewood Friends meeting. Our evening of fellowship with the Haskins and the Herald Mickelson family was blessed indeed.

The next day we flew via Mexican air line to Mexico City where we found our traveling friends, Dr. Alvin Roberts and Dr. Otto Emig, both medical doctors from Medford, Oregon, waiting for us at the hotel. While in Mexico City we visited briefly the Institute Linguistico, or the Wycliffe Translators headquarters. Inez Butler, a Friend from the Springbrook meeting, works for this fine missionary organization. We did not get to see her for she was working out in the villages at the time.

Friday morning was a busy time, getting our Guatemalan visitors cards, and the many other formalities which seem to be necessary. (The other members of the party feel that this is a drastic understatement.) Finally, we were able to relax after we boarded the big Pan American Constellation plane, bound non-stop for Guatemala.

Imagine our surprise when the steward came to our section and inquired, "Are you Friends?" Of course we readily admitted it was so. He turned out to be Carey Anderson, a fine Friend and Christian gentleman from the Bayshore meeting in Texas who has worked for Pan American for many years. It was a real thrill to fellowship with this vibrant Christian man on our three-hour flight between two nation's capitols.

Our visit with Guatemala Friends over the weekend has been one of the greatest experiences of our lives. This is the unanimous feeling of all four in our party. Chiquimula is the center of California Yearly Meeting's work here, and we

were entertained royally by the missionaries. The Friends maintain a grade school of about 180 pupils, and a Bible School of 25 students. They also operate a medical clinic and a large national church in Chiquimula besides the many churches over their field.

Many Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends are acquainted with the staff of consecrated missionaries on this field, John and Esther Astleford, Charles and Sammie Vore, John and Joyce McNichols, Sarah Wade Ratcliff, Helen Oakley, and Margaret Chesley. There are other missionaries on the field but these are the ones whom we were privileged to meet.

Sunday morning we were taken by the Astleford's to Jocotan, an Eastern Guatemalan Chorti Indian town. The distance was only 21 miles but it took us 2 hours and 15 minutes to drive it. Jocotan village is the marketing center for 60 villages with a total accumulative population of around 35,000 Indians. The Friends are the only evangelicals who minister in this part of this great field. Sunday was market day, so before Sunday School we walked through the crowded Indian market, greeting many, many friendly Indians with our garbled version of "buenas dias." Charles Haworth's five minute Spanish lesson, given to us

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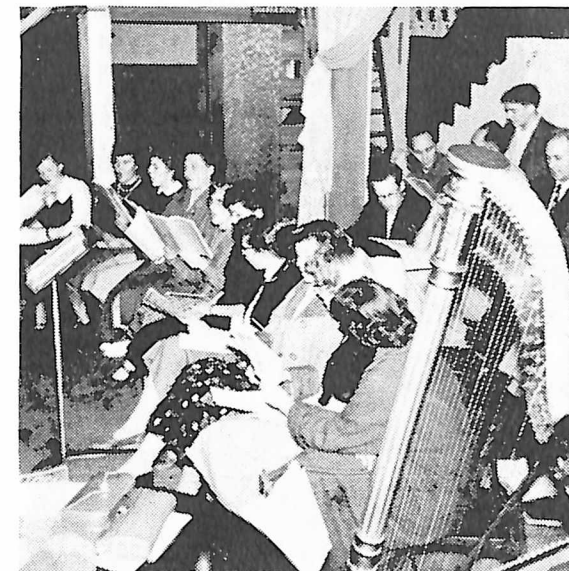
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THEIR DUTY IS ALSO

To Minister

By Paul W. Barnett

THE ever-increasing popularity and appreciation for "The Quaker Hour" radio program is probably known to a vast number, but comparatively few realize the regular, extensive, and sacrificial service required of many to make this possible. By invitation, the writer (member of the Radio Committee) attended a recent rehearsal and recording in which were prepared three programs. This experience not only adds to one's individual interest in the program, but makes possible a glimpse of the sacrificial ministry of singers, instrumentalists, technicians, and directors.



THIS IS GENERAL VIEW OF ENTIRE QUAKER HOUR MUSICAL STAFF

It is very significant that twenty to twenty-five persons come regularly from Portland, Vancouver, Salem, and Newberg areas to comprise the choir we so constantly hear on every broadcast. Some are church choir members, some college students, teachers, and members of other vocations. These come often after a hard day's work, some without supper in order to be on time, travelling at their own expense, but always with that spirit of service that makes "The Quaker Hour" dependable and successful. So they invest two or more hours per each program produced, or four to six hours per evening of two programs.

Prior to rehearsal, Dick Cadd, Director of Music, has in readiness lists of numbers on duplicated sheets for each member, and selected in keeping with the theme of the message to be given by the radio minister. The many books and sheets of music are distributed to singers and accompanists. The scene of the rehearsal and



JOYCE LEWIS, PORTLAND, SOPRANO SOLOIST, AND ONE OF MOST CONSISTENT QUAKER HOUR ATTENDERS

recording is the stage of the George Fox College auditorium, enclosed with curtains, and equipped with chairs and risers for the choir. With the director in position for leadership, and with the accompanists at each of the instruments—organ, piano, and harp—the practice is begun. Repeated, patient, continued efforts bring the refinement and poise needed to present the message in song. The most suitable arrangements of trios and ensembles must be promptly determined. Solos will have been assigned and prepared.

Then follows the recording of the program. Dr. Homer Hester has made all his equipment in readiness in his "technician's box" above and at



ARLENE BARNETT IS OUR NEW ORGANIST



MARGARET HANCUFF LAMM PRESIDES AT THE THE PIANO

the side of the stage. Sensitive microphones await in strategic positions. Often Dr. Hester is assisted by Ted Eichenberger and Joyce Hester (though she also sings frequently in the choir). Before the switch is turned, or the reels start spinning, there is a reverent bowing before the Lord in prayer, beseeching God's blessing and help in this particular recording. Then, promptly following the signal, comes the introduction, the announcement by Harlow Ankeny, and the music is "on the air". Choir members handle their many books and papers noiselessly, as they proceed from one number to another. The personnel of small vocal groups move in turn to the microphone, with neither loss of time nor the incultating of even a detracting rustle. At the appropriate time, the announcer, Harlow Ankeny, reads the challenging meditation prepared by Dr. Arthur O. Roberts. In due succession, there follows other musical numbers, the presentation of



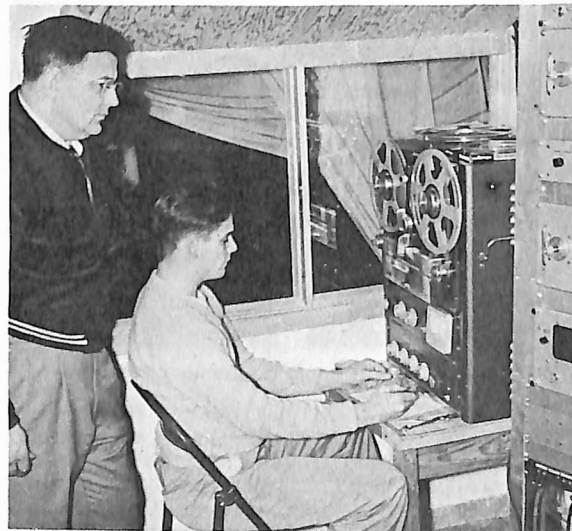
DOROTHY OPPENLANDER, OF WEST LINN, AND HER HARP

the radio minister, Milo C. Ross, and his message "from the Word of God", which one always finds to be so practical, timely, and compassionate, yet ever true to the scriptures and in accord with Friends doctrine. With such care and exactness on the part of all these, it can truly be said, "This is the voice of the Friends Church".

It may sometimes be advisable for the minister to transcribe his part at a separate time than that of the musicians. Thus it becomes the intricate task of Dr. Hester and his assistants to complete the preparation of the master-tape, so that the program proceeds as a complete unit, to bring to a multitude "the message of Friends".



DICK CADD, MUSIC DIRECTOR, BRIEFS CHOIR



DR. HOMER HESTER (LEFT) AND ASSISTANT TED EICHENBERGER IN THE CONTROL ROOM

It is truly fascinating to visit Dr. Hester's "technician's box". Therein are contained two Magne-corder machines with connections to the various microphones outside, the Belant Multi-Channel Mixer, a "Quaker Hour" library of tapes, various small tools, and apparatus for numerous purposes. By means of this, his own expensive equipment, Dr. Hester saves the Yearly Meeting hundreds of dollars per year, and still assures quality recording of "The Quaker Hour". After

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SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

DRY WIND

By Jack L. Willcuts

THE mission attorney worked frantically, if not rapidly, over his typewriter. On the wall above his desk hang two pictures, one of a stern pope, Pius XII, surrounded with an inscribed somewhat commercialized blessing, and the other a lurid pornographic picture which has apparently been transferred from year to year from one calendar to another. Pulling the official document finally from his typewriter, he affixed his seal and handed it across the desk for me to read and sign. It read as follows (in Spanish of course):

"To the Sr. Magistrate and Superintendent of Internal Affairs:

"The Friends Evangelical Mission represented in this case by Jack Willcuts respectfully asks your consideration of the following incident which took place February 14, 1956.

"During the days of Carnival just past (Carnival is a 3 day Bolivian religious holiday), four pastors and workers of the Friends Mission, Angel Apaza, Pedro Ticona, Manuel Poma and Gregerio Mendoza, were victims of various fanatical Catholics of the community of Canaviri, Zongo County, Murillo Province, Department of La Paz. The four men were assaulted and beaten unmercifully, and the appearance of these maltreated men with their bruises and wounds presents cause for grave alarm.

"The aggression in this terrible affair was caused by alcohol, and resulted because of the latent animosity of the Catholics for the evangelicos who refuse to drink and participate in the Carnival fiestas.

"Since such acts as these just committed cannot be left unnoticed, your excellency is asked to grant a guarantee of protection for these four men and in general for all those following and accepting this manner of living in the Gospel of Christ, demonstrating their practical concept of high moral living and absolute honor.

"We will be very appreciative if it please your dignity to send word to the local authorities by special commission of the laws of our land regarding religious liberties."

One of these four who came to the mission indeed presented a pathetic appearance and a pitiful story. About 10 drunken men waylaid them on a mountain trail, and after profane threats and curses attacked them. This man's face is swollen, one eye black and closed, and as usual in Bolivian beatings the male organs were cruelly mishandled and viciously kicked until now a week later he can scarcely walk. The church he pastors is in a new point in which a recent revival resulted in nearly 50 converts. Certainly the enemy is doing all he can to destroy the Friends church in Zongo. But the pastor returned to his pastorate yesterday more determined than ever to lead his people. Such courage and faith is a challenge to my own consecration when I realize how very little I have sacrificed in the Lord's service.

Last week the same lawyer and I journeyed to Palca in another valley to protest the persecution of believers in this area. It is this sort of atmosphere which characterizes our field.

DRY WIND is the title given to a book recently published, written by Daniel Caicedo, a medical doctor of Colombia, South America, in which he tells eye witness accounts of the persecution perpetrated in our neighbor republic, and which rumors report are soon to be developed in Bolivia. He writes:

"No more than ten of us remained alive in Andinapolis. They fell upon this town which had been largely converted to the gospel, and demolished them. It was horrible. I took refuge in a chicken house, from which I saw the assassination of missionary Davison and the family that worked for him.

"The servant and 2 little girls were mistreated by some 20 policemen. Afterwards they buried their bayonets in them. . . Since the mother was pregnant, they knifed her in the stomach and the six months' fetus came out. . .

"Rev. Davison, on his knees with his hands tied, saw the crime enacted. With his eyes turned to heaven he implored the Lord Jesus to give him strength. His lips pronounced the Twenty-third Psalm. . . 'Yea, though I walk

through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil. . . ."

"A machete cut open his face from ear to ear. The saint fell to the ground, and the detectives and policemen began to jump on him. . . No one knew when he died. . . ."

DRY WIND shows the nature of religious persecution and the depth of emotional feelings in South America today. (The above quotes are taken from the December, 1955 issue of the Latin America Evangelist.)

During the visit of Dr. Milton Eisenhower to Bolivia not so long ago a new treaty of Friendship and Commerce was signed between the Republic of Bolivia and the United States, its thesis being reciprocal guarantees of liberty for citizens of the respective countries to circulate and reside in the territory of the other and to enjoy all the basic rights and privileges. Among these are specifically named, along with commercial and civic

rights, both religious and educational liberty.

Bolivia is a member of the United Nations, and must surely have signed the Bill of Human Rights. But now in the present "cold war" against all evangelical growth or activity, we are forced to recognize the impotence of the arm of flesh. We recognize the "weapons of our warfare are not carnal." (2 Cor. 10:41)

Jehoshaphat prayed in his desperation of the need of the people: "O, our God. . . we have no might against this great company that cometh against us; neither know we what to do, but our eyes are upon Thee." (2 Chron. 20:12)

But now we throw out the challenge to you to join us, if you are burdened for Bolivia. Do you believe—do we believe in the power of the Lord "to the pulling down of strongholds. . ."? As you think of the sufferings of the present and the dangers of the future—PRAY!

Instruction in Righteousness

By Ralph Chapman

PEDRO Mamani, Juan Poma, Andres Balboa . . . The list began and continued until the numbers reached 57, 58 and 59. The 1956 school year of the Helen Cammack Memorial Bible Training School had become an actuality. Boys were everywhere—shuffled here and there, as single boys were located in the dormitories, and married boys were placed in the cottages at the rear of the compound.

The glass for the windows of our new dining hall had been promised for "next week," but these promises had stretched out for well over a month. The conversion of the old dining hall into a new dormitory left us with no other recourse than to get the new one into a usable state. Unbleached muslin was nailed up to the windows, and the cement work on the floor and walls was still in progress during the beginning days of the school year, but use the building we did!

After the usual way of life around a school, however, teachers and students alike recovered from the initial hubbub, and a routine of school life soon developed. The first week of school was dedicated to the opening evangelistic meetings with Marshal Cavit as evangelist. God's presence was manifest, and these services provided a good beginning for the school year. Registrations, entrance tests and medical exams were also the order of the day during this first week.

It seems that no school year begins without some of those who came to school dropping out because their knowledge of Spanish is too limited; or, they do not have the necessary recommendation; or, they leave for some other of an innumerable number of reasons or excuses. This year has been no exception, and during the first week or so of school the number of students dropped from 59 to 53. A number of the students have

come from some of the new points on our field, such as places in the Yungas and the islands of the lake. Among these students about 8 were unable to pass the exams to qualify them as regular first year students. Since we are doing all possible to encourage the development of the national church, we felt that we could not discourage the brethren of these places nor the prospective students themselves by refusing to receive them. A preparatory class has been organized with one of the advanced first-year boys, Angel Titaya, a qualified school teacher, as the instructor. This class convenes each evening while the regular classes are in study hall. All the students in this class who show satisfactory progress by mid-year will be promoted to the status of a first-year student, and those who lack will complete the year on a preparatory basis and re-enter next year as first year students.

Our 1956 student body is composed of 8 third-year, 10 second-year, 27 first-year, and 8 preparatory class students. Nineteen are married students, 6 of whom have their wives and families living on the campus. There are 25 different places of our field represented, with students coming from every quarterly meeting. We are well pleased with this, for it gives evidence of the increased acceptance of the Bible Training School, not only with the brethren as a whole, but also by the National Church pastors and leaders.

The teaching load is divided among Marshal and Catherine Cavit and Ralph and Marie Chapman. Every Tuesday evening Paul Cammack conducts a class in agriculture. Our week-day schedule is patterned again this year after that of past years, with such changes as seemed advisable for the development of our curriculum. Marshal Cavit is director of evangelism this year. A student com-

mittee on evangelism works with him to make the appointments of the approximately 20 boys who serve as student pastors and who evangelize in the area around the farm each week.

Paul Cammack directs the afternoon work hours with the boys. With over 50 boys each day presenting themselves for work it is not surprising to see some "face lifting" being done around the compound and in the fields.

The challenge of the school work continually increases. When we see the part that the school is playing in the provision of the needed workers

over the field, we realize we need to continually hold our boys up before the Lord. They have their problems, and their time spent here must be used of God to mold their lives. Great is our responsibility to them, and we seek His wisdom and guidance to fulfill our responsibility.

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable. . . for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." 2 Timothy 3:16, 17.

SET YOUR AFFECTIONS

By Catherine Cavit

EVERY once in a while we are reminded by some circumstance that we, as Christians, ought not to set our affections on things on the earth. So much can happen to these "things" to cause us disappointment and even sorrow. Some people think that missionaries are different from other Christians, and that they are never tempted to be bothered by these "things." Let me say that we find ourselves to be very normal as Christians and as human beings as well. Don't think of your missionaries as "different" from you as Christians, for we are subject to like temptations as you are.

We Americans, no matter where we live, I guess, try to keep our households running somewhat in the smooth pattern set in the United States. We like our foods prepared in a certain way, the floors swept and the furniture dusted, and our washing and ironing done punctually. We meet with difficulty, however, when we find that we cannot do all these things for ourselves, but must have some "help" (?) with part of these household chores. Our Indian helpers do not have our American background, and so they have very different ideas sometimes as to how these household duties should be carried out. They often wonder, I suppose, why we even do many of these duties at all.

For instance, it didn't bother the little Indian girl in our kitchen (Gabriel, by name) the other day when she broke the mechanical part of my new whistling tea-kettle. After all, the water could still be boiled in it and poured out of the spout, couldn't it? Isn't that what tea-kettles are for—for boiling water? Another missionary housewife came home one day to find her beautiful strawberries (we have them just once or twice a year) all washed and cooked! That Indian girl didn't understand about us Americans and our love for fresh strawberry short-cake. Another time we were getting ready to celebrate Thanksgiving and had succeeded (the hard way) in getting two small turkeys for the dinner of our missionary group. We had been rejoicing in our good fortune and were planning for Thanksgiving dinner—thinking of those two turkeys, all nicely roasted, brown and shiny, gracing the center of our table. Im-

agine our surprise and disappointment when we went into the kitchen to find those two birds all dressed and cut up into pieces beyond all recognition. As for our Indian girls' ability to cope with such complex things as washing machine wringers—many a story could be written about that.

Missionary men also meet with surprises and sometimes disappointment as they deal with the national brethren. These people just do not think as we North Americans do. Many times, upon study of the case, however, the missionaries find that the Indian brethren are following the correct procedure for this country and the circumstances. Pray that God will give wisdom and good judgment in all of our dealings with the native brethren, and that our hearts will be melted together in that great love and understanding that God alone can give.

Should we as missionaries forget our American way of doing things and American teachings and traditions? Should we try to live in "adobe" huts with mud floors and eat a diet of "chunos," potatoes, boiled hard corn, and hot (with red pepper) soups? No, I don't believe that would bring us into complete understanding with these people. Pray that the Lord will help us to make the daily adjustments necessary to meet the need here. Pray that we shall not "set our affections on things on the earth," which will soon pass away, but that our hearts, affections, minds and wills may be set upon doing His will for us in order that we may fulfill His purpose for our being here.



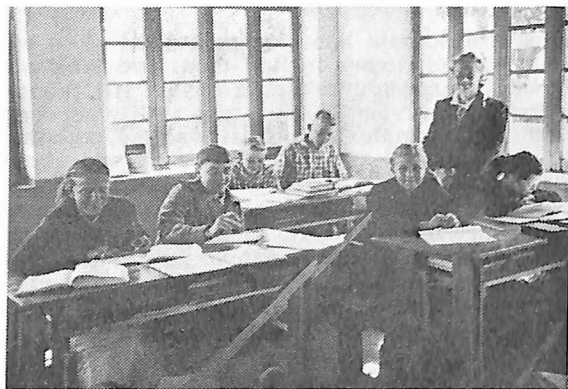
SCHOOL FOR MISSIONARY CHILDREN

By Christine Cavit

We all looked forward to January 3rd. It was going to be the beginning of our school. We were going to have school in the new Bible School building. This was going to be fun.

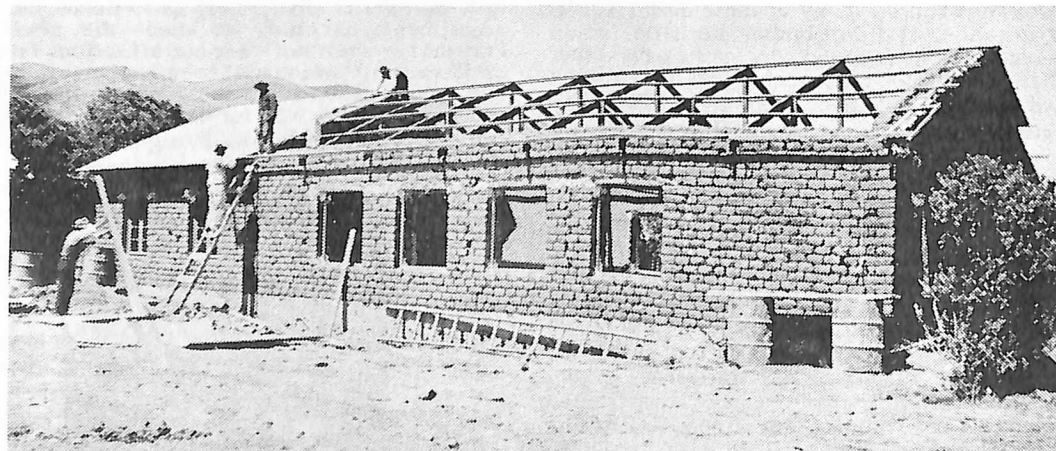
It is truly a lot nicer than studying at home, and Phyllis Cammack is the best teacher anyone could ask for. Our school takes up at 8:30 a. m. and we get out at 12:00.

There are three desks besides the teacher's. We are only six, but we have a lot of fun together. Besides our own lessons we have a music class, an art class, and Bible class each week.



In the picture I am sitting at the desk on the left. Linnea Chapman sits on my right. We are both in the eighth grade. At the desk behind us sit Daniel Cammack, in the sixth grade, and David Cammack, in the ninth grade. At the other desk sit Mary Bel Cammack, in the fourth grade, and Margaret Chapman, in the third grade.

There are five windows in the room, and when the sun is shining we have a nice warm room, but when it is raining it isn't quite as nice. There is



The new dining-hall and kitchen at the Bible School, which is now finished enough to use.

a corrugated aluminum roof, and when it hails it is almost impossible to study. We have no heat, so we often wear boots and heavy coats to keep warm.

We think a lot of our school and like it very much.

DEAN'S FIRST LETTER (Concluded from page 2)

shortly before leaving has proven invaluable in understanding short salutations, singing hymns with the national believers, and trying to make our way around in a strange land where we are the foreigners.

At Jocotan, each of us was asked to bring a word of greeting and testimony following the excellent message delivered by the pastor, San Rafael, who preached in Spanish, was interpreted into the Chorti dialect by an Indian believer, and finally getting into our English minds via a missionary interpreter. We were all deeply moved by the reverent atmosphere that prevailed upon the congregation of 85 adults and 24 children, Indian descendants of the ancient Mayan culture.

On Sunday evening we were extended a most gracious welcome by the Chiquimula pastor, Emelio Salgado. Dr. Roberts and Dr. Emig presented messages to 125 young people at the young people's hour. We each gave brief greetings in the evening service, and Dean Gregory brought a message to a fine crowd of around 300 gathered in the beautiful Friends tabernacle. This is a building without walls, the roof being supported by large round pillars. Banana trees grow along one side, much like a giant planter box arrangement running the entire length of the auditorium. The beauty of the surroundings was exceeded only by the glory of God filling His temple and His people.

Reports of a spontaneous revival among the students at the school gave great hopes for a forward movement in this field of God's planting.

Our next travel diary will be written from our own field in Bolivia, the Lord willing. We trust our visit to other fields on the way will help us to see our own work in a better light.

W M U News

Dear Friends of the Women's Missionary Union:

I want to thank you who have sent your By-Laws in. Many of you have not yet done this. Will you please see to it immediately?

Salem, Portland, and Newberg Quarterly Meetings have arranged for their rallies. These are always times of blessing and inspiration. We hope you will all attend the one in your vicinity.

Tina Knight sends the following message:

"We are using our colored slides everywhere we go, so I'm reminded to write and thank you for them. We do want to thank all of the women in the Missionary Union who made it possible for us to have them. We haven't been able to use the public address system yet because of the rains, but when the dry season gets here again and we begin using the tent, it will be most useful. The slides are just the thing to teach these people who can't read. What they see always makes more impression on them than what they hear. We use them like a Bible study. Our sincere thanks to all the good women of Oregon Yearly Meeting Missionary Union."

We are glad to welcome two new unions—one at Metolius, Oregon, and a night union at Sherwood, Oregon.

Ethel Cowgill is our new Yearly Meeting Prayer Unit chairman. If you do not have a Prayer Unit chairman, appoint one and send her name to Ethel at 4611 Othello Street, Seattle 8, Washington. She will send you the Prayer Bulletin from time to time. We are sorry Mona Warner had to resign, but she did not feel equal to the task as she is a busy mother and school teacher. If you have already sent the name of your Prayer Unit chairman this year, you need not do so again.

We are coming toward the close of the year. Have you read your nine books individually and your two required books collectively? How are finances? Is your membership growing?

The Lord bless you all,

Marie Haines,
President

Attention literature chairmen for the local WMU groups: Have you been promoting the reading of good books among your women? Remember, the two books which we would like every woman in the Yearly Meeting to read—"We Tried to Stay" and "Christian's Secret of a Happy Life." These two books are available through the traveling library, although there is a waiting list for them. Special honors will be given to the societies whose members have all read these two.

Are your women reading books in the seven other fields? In case you have forgotten which these are, I shall list them again: devotional, religious biography, church history, Christian education, foreign missionary, home missionary,

stewardship. Special recognition will be given to the women reading at least one book in each field.

Also remember, missionary books—both home and foreign—are available through the traveling library. These may be obtained by writing to Betty Hockett, Box 325, Metolius, Oregon. Please do not keep the books longer than three months, as others are waiting. Your group is asked to pay the postage on the books, which amounts to only a few cents as they are sent book rate, 8¢ per pound.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The WMU is going to sponsor a junior reading project for boys and girls and young people interested in reading. Special recognition will be given to those reading at least one book in the following fields: Christian fiction or biography; devotional; home or foreign missionary. Encourage your young people to participate in this reading project!

NEXT MONTH: A list of suggested books for both the junior reading project and the seven additional fields of reading for the women.

From the Board of CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

One of the goals in the work of Christian Education this year is "A Teacher-Training class in every Sunday School." The practical value of such a class is shown by the following statements made at the close of the Teacher-Training courses held in some of our churches. If your Sunday School has not yet held a class for teachers, plan for one this spring.

WHAT TEACHER TRAINING MEANS TO ME (Some Testimonials)

"Teacher Training has proved to me that if a teacher is well prepared for every class period and tries to understand the child, there are not apt to be many discipline problems. It has given to me a desire to see every one of our teachers take the class and really get the vision for a fully consecrated Sunday School teacher that will prepare for every class as if it might be the last time they would have a chance to teach that class."

"As one who has already taught, Teacher Training is a time of renewed vision. It is good to have something new brought to one's mind, and also to be reminded of things that have become common-place by usage."

"To me, Teacher Training was something sent to me from heaven. I learned more about my pupils and now understand why they do some of the things they do. Being at Teacher Training has made me more aware of the way I teach my lessons. I saw my lessons through my pupils eyes and learned how to make the lessons more interesting. Also I have learned how to prepare my lessons, and now I spend more time on them, and as a result I have learned more myself."

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

FRIENDS RETIREMENT HOME

The Yearly Meeting Service Board has discovered a strong desire among many Oregon and Southern Washington Friends for the establishment of a Friends Retirement Home in the Newberg-Portland-Salem area.

All interested Friends are invited to attend a general meeting to discuss ways-and-means for starting such a home. We shall meet at the Portland First Friends Church, S.E. 35th and Main, on March 26th, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Charles Beals will report on the financial plans and the operational methods of some other church-controlled homes in Oregon. All who attend should first read Minute No. 64 (pages 41, 42) of the 1955 Oregon Yearly Meeting Minutes. Whether the Service Board will continue further with this worthy project will depend a great deal on the response that Friends give at this general meeting.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

The 199th session of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at the Whitney church Thursday evening, January 26th through Sunday, January 29th. Sheldon Newkirk brought the message and Clifford Jackson led the singing on Thursday evening at the meeting of Ministry and Oversight. Dean Gregory led the evangelistic rally Friday evening.

Saturday morning services opened with Quarter-

Log of the "QUAKER HOUR"

The Quaker Hour is heard each Sunday on the following stations. Why not tell your friends in these areas to listen.

Oregon:

KMED, Medford, 1440 kc, 9:30 p.m.

KEX, Portland, 1190 kc, 9:00 a.m.

Washington:

KTW, Seattle, 1250 kc, 5:30 p.m.

KWNW, Wenatchee, 1340 kc, 8:30 a.m.

Idaho:

KFXD, Nampa, 550 kc, 9:00 a.m.

California:

KTRB, Modesto, 860 kc, 2:00 p.m.

Colorado:

KLIR, Denver, 990 kc, 8:30 a.m.

Kansas:

KFBI, Wichita, 1330 kc, 7:30 a.m.

Alaska:

KSEW, Sitka, 1400 kc, 9:30 p.m.

ly Meeting superintendent Marlin Witt in charge. Herschel Thornburg, who was here from Friendswood, Texas, brought a message in song, "Peace, Peace, Wonderful Peace," and accompanied himself on the electric organ. Waldo Hicks delivered the message, reading from John 12:1-9. Sacrificial devotion is never far away from destructive criticism. Devotion to be effective in the face of criticism must be sacrificial. We cannot sacrifice until we give ourselves away.

After a fellowship luncheon at noon, the business session opened with Raymond Haworth, clerk, in charge. Dean Gregory brought the devotions, reading from Corinthians 6, and continuing with the theme of sacrificial devotion, he asked: "What kind of sacrificial devotion do we have?" We get so busy with the work of the church that we don't have time for the work of God. When the church travails and sends forth children out into the harvest fields, the work of God is done and there is plenty of help. We need to produce workers for the home field as well as the foreign field. He feels there is a let-down in the church at home. We should keep the home as well as the foreign mission work going on an even balance.

Walter Lee told of the need of a new family on the field and urged the church to pray for this need.

Since our next Quarterly Meeting will be the 200th session, it was decided to make this a special meeting. Since Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting was formerly combined with Boise Valley we are asking them to share in this time of commemorating the beginning of Friends work in Idaho. This will be held in Nampa.

Words of appreciation were spoken for the recent articles in the Oregonian written by Arthur Roberts and Dell Lamb in which they explained "Who are the Quakers".

Folks from California, Oregon and Texas, as well as many sections of Idaho, were present at the various sessions of Quarterly Meeting and the revival services which continued through Wednesday following the closing of Quarterly Meeting. Dean Gregory was the evangelist for the revival services.

The Quarterly Meeting Endeavor rally was held Sunday afternoon with Marilyn Lee in charge, and with Joe Michael, vice president of the student body of NNC, bringing the message. This was the 75th anniversary of Christian Endeavor and also the beginning of National Youth Week. As a special recognition of the diamond anniversary of Endeavor a large elaborately decorated birthday cake was baked by Laura Shook and served after the meeting.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

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The wise disciple of Christ will endeavor to enlarge his motive for service, bringing mind and spirit so close to the will of Christ that obedience will become the ruling passion of his life.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg Quarterly Meeting met at West Chehalem. The M and O was Friday afternoon, February 10. The meeting for worship was Saturday morning, February 11. The business meeting was held Saturday afternoon, following dinner in the basement. The CE rally and business meeting was held Sunday afternoon, February 18.

Dean Gregory brought the morning message on Saturday morning. He told about progress in the Lord's work in various meetings in the YM. Reports of families coming to the Lord in some of our smaller meetings was encouraging. There was also a spirit of prayer and thankfulness for the work being accomplished in the Torrey Johnson Crusade in Newberg. David and Neva Cox and Paul Morse furnished some musical numbers, also Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke. Ward Haines and Arthur Roberts reported on a prospective new work in the Tigard area. Charles Beals presented the idea of a Friends retirement home in the Newberg-Portland-Salem area, discussing the various phases of the subject, and obtaining names of those interested. Visitors included Carl Miller and Clifton Ross of Salem QM and Carol Belles and son Robert of Portland QM.

Stewardship was the theme of the CE rally. Grace Clark brought a message with the theme, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path." The young people brought a program of music and readings on the subject. Among those taking part were Bob Mundell, Joe Ness, Mary Church, the Hess sisters trio, Earlene Baker, Bennie Shires, Marilyn Winters. Ned Wheeler presented a playlet on the things needed to take on the Stewardship journey. He was assisted by Meredith Hester and Paul Drahm. Christine Childs, YM CE missionary chairman, also brought a stewardship message. Barbara Shires presided and announced the winners of the display of the quarter's activities as West Chehalem junior and senior societies.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Portland Quarterly Meeting, Saturday afternoon sessions at Parkrose Friends church, opened at 2:30 p.m., January 28th. Snow and cold weather kept many away, but the church was well filled, mostly from the Portland area.

The first part of the meeting was conducted by the Four Flats Quartet, singing in their well known style, and telling of experiences from their trip to the Orient. They showed a few slides, emphasizing the work among lepers of Miss Lillian Dixon on Formosa. An offering was received for that work.

Following that, Jonathan Tamplin and wife, Barbara, from Bolivia, told of their work under the World Gospel Mission. Barbara spoke of their concern for souls in the tropical regions of Bolivia, and requested prayer for a revival in Ascencion. Jonathan told of flying a small plane all the way to Bolivia, and of his work in flying to outstations with supplies, transporting personnel and bringing sick folks out to hospitals. The fields are opening

for greater work.

In the 4:45 period, Charles Beals of Newberg, presented the need and preliminary plans for homes for retired Friends, as outlined at Yearly Meeting. This was particularly to discover how much interest there is in this matter, before further steps can be taken. A good number signed papers showing their interest.

At 5:15 p.m. Eldon Helm of the Public Relations Committee introduced Mrs. Ralph Mort of the WCTU, who is National Director of Temperance Education in Christian schools. She spoke on one of the first arguments regarding the use of liquor, namely, "The Use of Wine in the Bible." This was full of valuable information and cannot be condensed enough to appear in these notes. A little paper on the subject can be procured from the WCTU.

A fine dinner was served at 6:00 p.m. to all present. We do appreciate the hospitality of Parkrose Friends.

The business session of Portland Quarterly Meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. Dave Pruitt led in singing a few hymns and Richard Powell led the devotions, reading Psalm 16.

In the absence of the recording clerk, Alison Rogers was asked to serve. Twenty representatives answered the roll call, very few were present from meetings outside of Portland. The minutes of the last meeting were not at hand to be read, nor the treasurer's report. However, Adelaide Barker had the financial report of the Quaker Hour. This was read and approved.

Visiting Friends recognized were Mrs. Pruitt from Greenleaf, Charles Beals, Ward and Marie Haines, Milo and Alice Ross from Newberg Quarterly Meeting.

A returned minute of greeting was read from the first session of Inland Quarterly Meeting.

Minutes were read for Dean and Kathleen Gregory for service among Bolivian Friends, and one for other missions they may visit.

After a few minor items of business, Milo Ross gave an encouraging report concerning George Fox College. God has answered prayer for many things. There are more students this year, there is a fine consecrated faculty, there is a good religious spirit, and financial support is encouraging.

Milo Ross was also asked to speak about the Quaker Hour. He told of the folk who produce it, of the behind-the-scenes work without pay, and of some of the fan mail received. We appreciated very much these reports by Milo Ross.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Gerald Dillon.

—Alison Rogers, reporter

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Salem Q.M. met under the blessing and anointing of God, February 18, 1956, at Rosedale Friends church. From the very start there was the feeling of the presence of the Holy Spirit. Dorothy Barratt led the singing and Forrest Cammack sang, "How Great Thou Art." This was the leading of the Lord, for it brought the spirit of prayer upon the meeting.

John Fankhauser brought the message from John 10:20-22 using as his text, "Sirs we would see Jesus." He pointed out that this was a statement conveying a deep longing within the heart to see Jesus. It was more than idle curiosity. They had a real desire. Our lives should cause people to have the desire to see Jesus. The world is hungry to have people have a concern for them. We need to pray more and to really get hold of heaven. We need a new evaluation of the difference between sin and the sinner. Jesus hated sin but loved and died for the sinner. John stated that Jesus sent the Comforter to baptize us. We need to let the Holy Spirit have charge of our meeting so that people may see Jesus.

In the afternoon business session, Grace Clark, visiting from Newberg Q.M., brought the devotions. She admonished us to walk in the Spirit. Christ sent the Holy Spirit to be just as near us as Christ was to his disciples. The Spirit wants to send a revival to us if we would let Him.

One of the most significant things to come before the meeting was the changing of the time of Quarterly Meeting. Starting with the July meeting, Salem Quarterly Meeting will meet the third Saturday of October, January, April, and July.

The meeting appointed a committee to proceed in the direction of setting up Eugene preparative meeting as a monthly meeting. For this we praise God.

All in all the 258th session of Salem Quarterly Meeting was a rich blessing to all.

Evangelism

The following are evangelistic meetings scheduled for March. Let us pray for the success of these meetings.

Talent.—February 26-March 4. Evangelist Ronald Crecelius.

Caldwell.—March 4-18. Evangelist Roy Dunagan.

Second Friends.—March 4-16. Evangelist Clare Willcuts.

Marion.—March 4-. Evangelist Dorwin Smith.

Piedmont.—March 4-18. Evangelist Hubert Mardock.

Vancouver First Friends.—March 18-25. Evangelists Four Flats.

Eugene.—March. Evangelist Hubert Mardock.

EVANGELISTS

Clarence Kearns. Address, Plains, Kansas.
Homer Cox evangelistic party. They carry with them an electric organ, vibraharp, marimba, and other instruments. Address, Baxter Rd. at Daniel Ln., Pueblo, Colo.

Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke evangelist; also children's workers and singers, use solo vox, vibraharp and accordian. Address them at 607 3rd St., Newberg, Ore.

Douglas Brown. Address 124 Holly, Caldwell, Idaho.



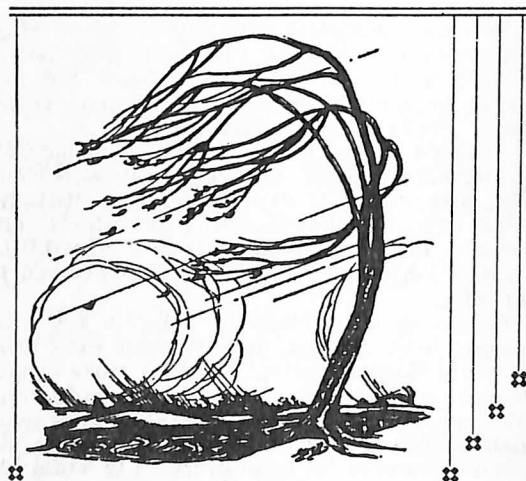
The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts
(Book Review Editor)

One of the most delightful books that I have read this winter is Paul White's "Doctor of Tanganyika" (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1955; 243pp. \$3.00). The Australian missionary, who has charmed and inspired young and old with his series of Jungle Doctor books, lifts some pages from his busy years as a physician to the people of Tanganyika under the Church Missionary Society (Anglican) and writes them upon the hearts of his readers. Dr. White skillfully blends comedy, pathos, and Christian concern, swinging easily from his account of falling asleep at morning prayers with the staff at the hospital (his native technician roused him only after loud snoring betrayed his non-devotional attitude) to the story of Christmas at the hospital, in which with beautiful simplicity the doctor tells of the Savior who was born as a poor baby, and after which he kneels by the bed of a sick girl in prayer to introduce her to the one she wants to know.

Seldom have I felt so forcibly the personality of those to whom missionaries minister. Here are no stereotypes, but real persons, some industrious, some lazy, some rebellious to the gospel, but others wondrously responsive to the redeeming love of Jesus Christ. Dr. White shows a respect for people which is both realistic and idealistic—an attitude which reflects his devotion to Christ.

We may well be grateful that this book, which was first published in Australia in 1941, is now available to American readers, in the 1955 edition.



BROTHERHOOD RALLIES

With spiritual emphasis revising the theme of national Brotherhood week the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends held its mid-year rally banquet of Quaker men under the theme, "Brotherhood in Christ for Peace and Freedom—Believe It! Live It! Support It!" The annual mid-year rally serving as a forerunner of Brotherhood week, February 19-26, was held in two sections to accommodate the widespread church area. Boise and Greenleaf quarters held their sectional rally at Nampa Nazarene College on Thursday, February 16, with 72 men present. The western men rallied at First Friends, Portland, Saturday, February 18, with 129 present.

The rallies ran the gauntlet of competition from other meetings and extensive illness over the Northwest, but emerged with an amazing renewal of interest in the work of the men of Oregon Yearly Meeting and a phenomenal rise in spiritual fervor. In fact, the men were so enthralled with the dynamic presence of the Holy Spirit and the challenge of the power of faith that they were actually reluctant to adjourn at 10:00 p.m.

Mike Martin, director of King's Garden schools, Seattle, was the guest speaker at the Portland banquet-rally as he spoke on the theme of the Brotherhood. Martin portrayed his own life and that of the several divisions of King's Inc. as practical giants of faith at work.

"Time is so short and there are so many lost!" Martin observed. "God has spoken in times of sickness and has met the material needs. God is looking for ordinary people to prove His grace. The individual's promise of service to Him must be complete before God's healing."

In challenging the Quaker men to "believe it, live it, support it," Martin narrated his experience in finding salvation in Christ, critical illness, divine healing simultaneous with the first steps in acquiring the vast sanitarium properties north of Seattle and the stupendous faith developments of the King's enterprises, each one in turn a veritable miracle. Today there are 162 workers, 450 boys and girls in the school division, 96 elderly persons in the retirement home, a missions department, a farm, a printing plant publishing the Word of God in 51 different languages and a radio station broadcasting the Gospel all day—every day.

The same spirit of challenge and acceptance was witnessed at the Nampa rally-banquet as D. Shelby Corlett, prominent lecturer and writer, spoke on "Sharing." The Kings Heralds quartet gave the Idaho rally a good account of its ability.

Precision planning marked a well run banquet in Portland as the WMU of First Friends carried out a patriotic color scheme to set off the menu of steak, fruit cocktail, mashed potatoes, green beans, molded salad, hot rolls, butter, jelly, relishes, cherry pie, ice cream, coffee and nut-mint cups. The Nampa rally was not to be out done with a sparkling menu of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, green peas, cranberry salad, hot rolls, jam, pumpkin pie,

whipped cream and coffee.

Elwood Mylander, Boise, president of the Brotherhood of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, presided at both rallies. At the Portland rally Dick Zeller, Quaker Hour soloist, thrilled the men as he sang "The Love of God" and "How Great Thou Art." Terrell Repp made beautiful "The Holy City" on his violin. Ernest Stephens, Seattle, told of progress on the OYM Brotherhood project at Holly Park. New building plans were announced as being considered. Walter King, program chairman, expressed appreciation to the men. Superintendent Dean Gregory gave a brief resume of plans to tour the Aymara mission work in Bolivia starting from Portland on February 21. Dell Lamb clarified the promotional fellowship of Northwest Friends in Brotherhood work.

Men were asked to go back home to their respective churches and tell "what great things God is doing in the hearts of faithful men and will do for every man in Oregon Yearly Meeting as the Holy Spirit is given absolute possession in a life of faith."

BIRTHS

KOCH.—To Glen and Pauline Koch, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, Warren Glen, born December 18, 1955.

HINSHAW.—To Robert and Arlene Hinshaw, Seattle, Washington, a son, Donald Robert, born December 21, 1955.

JONES.—To Evan and Lois Jones, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Portia Dian, born February 14, 1956.

BYRD.—To Lewis and Mary Ellen Byrd, Tacoma, Washington, a son, Patrick Andrew, born February 14, 1956.

RALPHS.—To Cliff and Louise Ralphs, Star, Idaho, a daughter, Crystal Lynne, born February 16, 1956.

MARRIAGES

FISCUS-OGLEVIE.—Arlene Oglevie and Robert Fiscus were united in marriage at Newberg Friends church, Friday, January 17, with Charles A. Beals officiating.

DEATHS

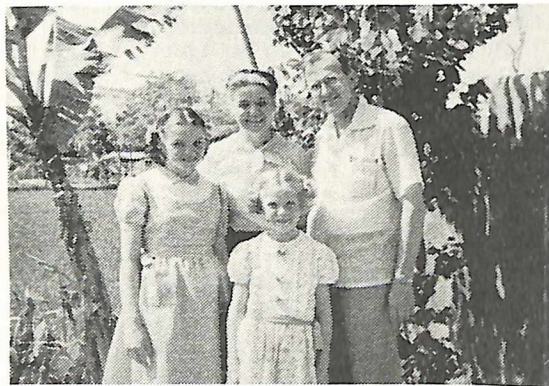
NEWBY.—Ray Newby, for many years an active member of the Springbrook meeting, died February 9th at his home in Springbrook, Oregon. Funeral services were held at the church February 13th with Carl Miller and Howard Harmon in charge.

KING.—Jennie King, a charter member of the McKinley Avenue church in Tacoma, and the one whom the Sunday school has honored as their Sunday school mother for a number of years, passed away on February 17 at the age of 82 years.



TRACHSELS IN FORMOSA

Beautiful, smiling Formosa is studded with Buddhist temples from North to South. Nine million people live on this crowded lifeboat of an island, most of whom are ardent Buddhists. Over three hundred missionaries have flocked to the island to help evangelize to the finish. Even so, great masses are still in the darkness of death and wait for light. While planes drone overhead or jets whine over the bomb shelters of this teeming land, the missionaries work on in calmness and with intensity daily praying for revival on the church in this land.



John and Laura Trachsel with daughters Carol and Joy. Another daughter Helen is attending Cascade College.

The Trachsels, of World Gospel Mission, live in Pingtung, but have established no church as they feel led to interdenominational evangelism. Mission groups are plentiful, but the workers are still too few to meet the needs. John goes out in revival efforts with many missions, and souls have been added to the Kingdom through these meetings. When not out in meetings he carries out a nightly preaching schedule with various missions in Pingtung. Laura holds evangelistic women's and children's meetings, cooperating with other mission groups.

Prayer requests: Pray that a group of Spirit-anointed Chinese evangelists and pastors will be raised up for the church in Formosa; pray that deeper conviction will be evident on sinners; pray that gospel doors will be kept open on this island.

A TRANSFORMATION

One day a stranger came to use our phone. The call was an emergency. A patient was to be taken to the hospital.

We immediately called on the family and found them in need, both physically and spiritually. We continued to call a number of times and found a ready response. The children were called home.

In spite of all that medical care could do, the patient went to meet her Lord. While visiting in the hospital, just before the end came, one of the children from Colorado followed me out into the hall, and with tears in her eyes said, "When this is over, please won't you try and get these



folk in church?"

We have tried. We have done our best in ministering where we could. Now, as a result, a whole family is coming to our services regularly, and a soul has found the Lord. He is 72 years old. In talking to me about it, he said: "I feel so good. I've been wanting to get this done for a long time. It was all your fault."

What a blessed accusation, "It was all your fault." We hope soon more can blame us for such glorious work as getting souls saved. Enclosed is his picture, taken about four hours after he was saved.

—Everett V. Puckett

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

Dear Stewards: The new book, "Stewardship in the Life of Youth," is a splendid book for youth, and all will enjoy it. It is available at the Better Book and Bible House in Portland, at 75¢. Just four more months in our stewardship year. Let us hasten.

TITHING FILM

The Stewardship Department of Oregon Yearly Meeting has arranged to have the Perry Hayden film, "God is my Landlord," available for use in churches throughout the Yearly Meeting during the month of April. This film is a 16mm color sound film telling the thrilling story of the wheat tithing demonstration where one cubic inch of seed grew to 72,150 bushels in 6 years. The film requires 45 minutes viewing time.

Please write or telephone at once for a showing date to Wilbert Eichenberger, 3436 S.E. Oak St., Portland 15, Oregon. BElmont 6-7102.

A free-will offering will be requested to defray the rental cost of the film.

A material stewardship and a spiritual stewardship cannot be separated.

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

THE JOHNSON MEETINGS

By Milo C. Ross

I OWE the praying and concerned Friends of the Northwest an appraisal of the recent Torrey Johnson meetings held in the city of Newberg, in which the local ministerial association arranged a full-scale, community-wide evangelistic campaign, and which the Student Christian Union of George Fox College elected to designate as the second semester Christian Emphasis Week. When one attempts an analysis of spiritual results, one runs the gamut between a series of religious clichés, many times in the superlative, and at the time the problem of honesty and fairness because of human limitations. "Man looketh on the outward appearance, God looketh on the heart."

From the very first, when arrangements were being entertained as early as last summer, Johnson claimed he would not attempt the campaign without the full-cooperation of the college administration, while at the same time he stated his desire to fit into the college schedule in as congenial a manner as possible. This he did. He took our first choice as to dates and adjusted his ministry to students and faculty in an ideal manner.

The town emphasis is not my main theme, only to state that the armory services had as powerful an effect on our college community as did the more limited chapel times. But I must lift out these several significant reactions which I, as president, feel, now that some time has elapsed from the meetings themselves. It is almost an understatement to write that he was fearless! He preached on everything from tobacco to hell and separation from the world to missions. There was no doubt in anyone's mind but what YOU were the person he was preaching to! At the same time, he demonstrated a fine attitude of Christian courtesy, with a high level of appeal in love.

He did not go off on foolish tangents. He plead for full commitment to Christ, forsaking sin, and for a support of all the institutions of the church and community which make the world a better place in which to live.

He stimulated Bible testimony and study.

He appealed to the highest motives. For instance, I was especially struck with the type of illustrations used in dealing with our students as he spun his biographies of Christian "greats" who went to the top in scholarship as well as spirituality.

George Fox College has already established itself as a Christian center of learning which brings to its campus many of the greatest evangelists and Bible teachers of our day. Each has his own ministry. Each has been of help in the inspiration and challenge to our youth. However, to Johnson and Shufelt must be given the honors for a master-

ful job well done in "plugging" for the college. On a number of occasions, before packed-out houses, before our student-body, and over the radio broadcasts he appealed to all concerned to stand behind us in every way, to appreciate the values of a Christian institution in the community. On the final day, altogether unsolicited, he said, in part: "I have studied George Fox College from the administration, the faculty and through the student-body, and I can say emphatically that it is a truly Christian college, true to the faith, and worthy of your support. Support it with your tithes and offerings. Let your prayers rise for it. Send your young people to it." I know of nothing which has produced a greater sense of courage and confidence in our present situation than these kind words.

Nearly all of the student-body was helped spiritually in one way or another. There were a number of outstanding conversions and victories. The faculty has been drawn closer to God and to each other.

I am asking for your prayers for Johnson, too. In one of our serious discussions held in my office, he told me: "I want you to know that Shufelt and I are public relations officers for this school. If we can find money for you, or help to bring students your way, we promise to do so."

Many of our students, especially first-year people, demonstrate their newness to our conservative standards and the Quaker way of life, not the least manner in which many must admit their having never attended a genuine revival of religion. Meetings such as we have but recently gone through produce in their minds not only an immediate hunger for the Christian life but also a deeper realization of the validity of the entire Christian ethic. We have witnessed and experienced a true visitation of the Spirit in these last days, and we give God the praise and the glory.

NEW BUILDINGS APPROVED

Prospects for the first new buildings on the campus since 1947 loomed nearer reality following the board approval on Friday, February 17, of the construction of a new girl's dormitory and a new president's home. The buildings would be financed mostly by loans from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal government, negotiations for which have been under way for some time.

In announcing the approval the board of trustees made the following provision: that 20 per cent of the cost be raised through college sources by cash, pledges, rebates or discounts on materials before ground is broken. The units would cost in excess

of \$100,000.

At the board meeting, the group approved the actual drawings presented by Edmundson and Kochendorfer of Portland, architects. These drawings are to be released through publicity media at a later date. The girl's dorm is to be built about one-half block off the corner of Sheridan and North River streets. The president's home will be constructed on the northeast corner of the campus in a native setting of trees near the canyon.

Reason for the construction of a girl's dormitory was clarified by President Milo Ross when he pointed out that there has been several thousand dollars in gifts reserved for a girl's dorm for a number of years. This money has been released for initial expenditures provided that the building be used as a dormitory for women. The two new units are the first buildings in the college's long-range development plan approved last year.

FACULTY PAY BOOST

In other board action the George Fox College teaching faculty got a long-needed pay boost, beginning September 1. The trustees approved a pay raise with Ph.D's getting \$600.00 per year more, and others proportionate amounts based on degree, extra service to college and community, and other factors.

THE ALUMNI DRIVE

The Alumni Association of George Fox is well into its drive for "100 Per Cent Participation" as representatives from each class since the college's founding in 1891 began writing hundreds of letters to their classmates all over the world.

The current alumni drive is part of the year-long "George Fox College Advance" which now totals nearly \$13,000 in cash and pledges. The alums have set no monetary goal; but rather the total participation. Main aim is to have all members of the \$25 Club Living Endowment program. Harlow Ankeny, alumni president, and a committee of Charlotte Macy, Elizabeth Aebischer, Priscilla Doble and Lois Burnett are carrying out the details of the project as well as having initially planned the entire drive.

A report as to the progress of the drive will continue to receive publicity. First classes to reach 100 per cent participation will receive special recognition. If you are an alumnus of the college do not delay your response to your class representative.

NEWS BRIEFS

The seventh annual Gospel Quartet Festival will be held at the Newberg high school on Sunday, March 4 at 3:00 p. m., with six quartets and the Salem Singers men's glee club providing an afternoon of inspiring music. Roy Clark, now dean at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, is to return as one of the MC's and is bringing a quartet with him. Larry Ross is to be the other MC.

Under the direction of Ross Stover, the GFC

choir will leave March 16 for a 10-day tour of the Northwest, including churches in Oregon, Idaho and Washington. President Milo Ross plans to accompany the 32-voice traveling group.

March 10, the film "Martin Luther" will be shown to the public at the college Wood-Mar auditorium.

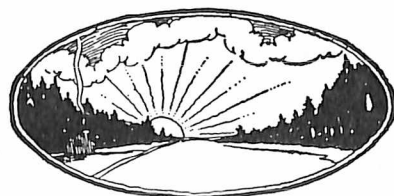
BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Concluded from page 9)

"Teacher Training classes have taught me how very important a Sunday School really is to children and grown-ups. I didn't actually realize that a teacher's responsibility went farther than the class room. It has made me see that a teacher must have her pupils on her heart as well as on her mind, and not only for the short time they are in class on Sunday morning, but every day."

"Teacher Training has helped me in at least three ways. It has pointed out how some of the psychological principles I already knew could be effectively applied in Sunday School work. Along with this I have learned some new techniques and approaches which I'm sure will be helpful. Especially I have learned or gained a new realization of the vital importance of the Sunday School teacher in actually giving a message to change people's lives. Along this same line, I've been made to realize anew the importance of some of the additional areas of the Sunday School teacher's task, such as visitation."

SALEM Q.M. S.S. RALLY

Salem Quarterly Meeting had a Sunday School rally on Monday evening, February 6th. It was a thrilling time as each delegation arrived carrying its banner displaying the name of its Sunday school. As the auditorium at South Salem filled, two more benches were brought in, and finally the CE room was opened up, as 197 people arrived for the event. Attendance quotas had been given to each Sunday School. Marion's quota was 15, but they had 31 present, which was the best percentage in the quarter. Marion was presented with a picture, "The Rejoicing Shepherd." Eugene's quota was 12, but they had 20 present, and after considering the distance traveled, Eugene was presented with a duplicate award. Every Sunday School went well over its set quota. The "Teachers' Trio," composed of Jackie Davis, Eleanor Burton and Verna Keller, brought several special numbers. Wayne Piersall led the singing with Arlene Barnett at the organ and Orpha Cammack at the piano. The highlight of the evening was a challenging message by Gerald Dillon on "Sunday School."



Christian Endeavor Doings



SPOKANE CE NEWS

A missionary message by Randall Emry of Entiat, Wash., was heard on February 10 at the Inland Quarterly Meeting CE rally at Quincy, Wash. An altar service of dedication followed.

Spokane CE has been studying Friends history during the month of February. Films taken of the local church during construction were shown at one of the meetings.

The following were elected new officers of the CE: Alvin Piatt, president; John Johnson, vice president; and Ara Martin, secretary-treasurer. Committee heads are: lookout, John Johnson, missionary, Ron Turner; and social, Wally Wilhite. The executive committee will fill the position of the devotional committee.

—Ron Turner, reporter

ROSEMERE SENIOR C. E.

We sold candy to help us pay for our pledge; we studied the book of John during the month of January and had a quiz at the end of the month.

We are planning to redecorate our C.E. room. Tom Peterson is in the army, in France, and Marie Martin is in the marines, in South Carolina.

The six C.E.'s on the north side of the Columbia River have been meeting at the different churches on the second Sunday of each month for CE and church. This fellowship has developed a unity which has not been felt before.

—Janet Burnett, reporter

WHITNEY FRIENDS SENIOR C. E.

Sunday, January 29, Whitney senior C. E. again took the cup and the banner. If we take the banner next time too, it will be ours. It is also the second time we've taken the gold cup.

We had a TV set with a reel eighteen feet long. The set had rabbit ears on top made of gumdrops and pipe cleaners. In front of the reel we had a screen of plastic. Pipe cleaner people sat, stood up, and were placed in almost every other position that people are found in, to watch TV. We had a map of Bolivia with snow capped mountains, valleys and all the outposts marked with flags.

This was also our Diamond Jubilee and we had the honor of decorating for the occasion. We had a table with red and silver streamers, and the table had a white cover with the words "Diamond Jubilee" written in a "V" shape. Laura Shook made a cake and one of the mothers decorated it for us. On top of the cake was written 75 in a gold ring. Dean Gregory cut the cake for us and we then served about 140 people.

ROUNDUP FROM TALENT

Our young people's C.E. is sponsoring our spring revival. Ronald Crecelius has accepted our call to be the evangelist. Mrs. Orrin Ogier will play the piano, and Mrs. Dale Ogier will lead the singing for us. Our musicians are from Medford Friends church. The dates for the meetings are February 26 to March 4. We plan a youth night to which we will invite the young people from Medford and the young people from the various churches in Talent.

On February 11 and 12 we enjoyed a C.E. convention with a group of young people from the college coming to the Southern Oregon area. The meetings were held in Medford. Ten were present from Talent at the social on Saturday evening and fifteen were able to attend the rally on Sunday afternoon.

—Pat Neifert, reporter

SALEM QM C.E. EXECUTIVE

The CE executive committee of Salem Quarter proposed tentative plans for the quarter at Highland Avenue Friends church in Salem, on January 29.

Travel teams are enroute throughout the Salem Quarter during the months of March and April, endeavoring to visit each CE under the supervision of Carol Riggs, prayer meeting chairman.

The speech and memorization contest starts in March and climaxes in May. A committee of Janice Bishop and Ralph Cammack are working on ideas to promote these contests.

Sandra Smith, Janice Bishop and Carol Riggs have been appointed the nominative committee to contact prospective officers for the next year.

—Erma Lea Broyles, reporter

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING RALLY

The Boise Valley Quarterly CE Rally was held at Whitney Friends church at 3:00 p. m. on January 29, 1956.

Clifford Jackson led a lively song service, after which Robert Marks gave a short devotional on "Building a Life for the Lord." We then were favored by a solo from Cliff Jackson.

Joe Micheal, student body vice president from N.N.C. was the speaker of the afternoon. He gave a very challenging message in which he told his life story of how he was brought to America from a German concentration camp.

After the speaker a short business meeting was held. There were 120 present, and attendance banners went to Whitney senior, Nampa intermediate, and Whitney junior.

After dismissal everyone went to the basement for the celebration of the 75th birthday of Christian Endeavor.

The displays were judged, finding Whitney senior and Star intermediate winning the display trophies.

The rally was enjoyed by all and everyone left with a blessing.

—Pat Rumiser, reporter

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING RALLY

This year's speech and scripture memorization contest were explained by Janice Bishop during the Salem Quarterly Meeting CE rally on February 19 at Rosedale Friends church.

Instead of one big memorization contest, certain passages of Scripture have been designated for the junior, and intermediate respectively. The senior groups are competing in the speech contest entitled, "C.E. 'ers, Tomorrow's Quaker Leaders." Start working this month because it climaxes in May.

"Tips from the Big Four" came from Carolyn Bishop, lookout chairman, as she related several ways of inviting others to CE. Some of them were to sponsor a visitation program, telephone someone each week inviting them to come, and each member could select one young person from the community and endeavor to bring him.

Coming the ninth of March is the Quarterly Meeting CE party at Scotts Mills.

Paul Barnett, pastor of Highland, was the messenger of the hour revealing to the young people to be wise, and seek guidance of the Lord's will through prayer, the Word, obeying the Spirit, using their talent, and seek Christian counsel. He used Ephesians 5:17, "Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is." Near the closing of the service he stated, "Seek your decision through; to the Lord be true."

Medford senior CE captured top spot with their displays the second consecutive time. Also the junior and intermediate CE's from South Salem placed first on their displays.

Special music was rendered by Richard Zeller, and a duet by Janice Bishop and Phyllis George.

A Quarterly Meeting CE travel team motored to Southern Oregon to attend a Valentine party and CE rally February 11 and 12. The group consisted of Sandra Smith, Janice Bishop, Phyllis George, Carol Riggs and Ralph Cammack. They divided on Sunday and assumed leadership in the services at Ashland, Talent and Medford.

TO MINISTER

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each transcription, he must spend approximately two hours per program in copying, editing, cutting, or further preparing the nine or ten copies needed for various radio station outlets. These must be packaged and mailed in ample time to reach each destination. However, a "stand-by" program is afforded each broadcasting station in the form of an extra tape in case the scheduled one fails to arrive. Every tape must be previously checked and tested by our own technician.

Besides this, someone must be in touch with numerous business contacts and details. Here Harlow Ankeny ably serves as business manager, and Milo C. Ross further lends oversight as director of the program.

There is another very important part never to be overlooked. It is the new impetus and quickened performance of all, afforded by Joyce Hester's regularly serving tasty refreshments between transcriptions. On the occasion of the writer visiting "The Quaker Hour", a delicious supper was served by Milo and Alice Ross in the college home eco-

nomics room. These contributions are indeed vital to the well-being and poise of those who produce the program.

Special tribute may well be paid to the soloists who have served faithfully and well, or who now serve: Joyce Lewis, soprano; Eleanor Burton, soprano; Yvonne Hubbard, soprano; Lyn Edmundson, contralto; Marilyn Barnes Barnett, alto; Mel Lamm, tenor; Bill Hopper, tenor; Dick Zeller, baritone; Dick Cadd, bass; and Klane Robison, tenor (until his moving out of state). Besides these are the members of the Four Flats quartet, who furnished music for the beginning programs as well as the present: Ronald Crecelius, Norval Hadley, Harlow Ankeny, and Dick Cadd. Instrumentalists who have served so faithfully are: Jack Snow, organist; Nancy Mills, pianist. Those serving at present are: Arlene Barnett, organist; Margaret Hancuff Lamm, pianist; Dorothy Oppenlander, harpist.

Recently a new Friends paper, "The Kilocycle Friend", has been issued with the caption, "The Journal of The Quaker Hour". It is edited by Melvin Kenworthy and presents articles of the history of the program, a message by the minister, an article of acquaintance with some member of the staff, and other interesting notes. This is sent to any who write to "The Quaker Hour", Newberg, Oregon, or to the station from which the program was heard.

What can we say for all these, some mentioned by name and others who serve unmentioned? What honor can we ascribe to those who assist so sacrificially in getting out "the message of Friends", but more the message of the gospel of Christ to an estimated three hundred thousand each Sunday? It has seemed appropriate to borrow a portion of the scripture verse, Romans 15:27 (not to inadvisedly isolate a text from its context), to express the concern of their hearts in this continuous service, "Their duty is also to minister".

MALONE COLLEGE

Decisions reached in a specially called meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cleveland Bible College on February 14, are destined to go down in the annals of history as the most important of the school since its founding in 1892. The college has functioned as an arm of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends as a training school for its ministers and missionaries.

President Byron L. Osborne said, "The trustees, by unanimous vote, made it official that the name will be changed to Malone College and that a four-year liberal arts program will be inaugurated as early as possible.

The change of name is made necessary by the moving of the institution from Cleveland to Canton, where just two weeks ago the college was the successful bidder for a 55 acre tract of land two miles from the heart of Canton.

The plans submitted by the architect were approved and ground will be broken for the construction of the first buildings as soon as the necessary preliminary steps can be taken.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

CHURCH CORRESPONDENTS

We are having to limit all church news reports to 200 words, in order to keep our expense within the budget. We would appreciate it if all correspondents would stay within this 200-word limit in making their reports.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST WENATCHEE

Nathan Pierson, pastor

We've had lots of cold weather but have been happy to see our SS attendance growing in spite of the weather. We've had a high of 57 during the recent months, and regular attendance holds close to 50. We are beginning a contest to increase attendance. We are out to "break the record"!

As our attendance grows we see the need of more seating, and our WMU is doing their best to take care of that need. They have 24 chairs on order and hope to order more soon.

Work continues on our building. The men try to work at least one night a week. The insulation has been completed and all the duct work for the furnace is in.

Our meeting had a good representation at all the services of Inland Quarterly Meeting held at Quincy. It was a real inspiration and blessing.

Beverly Smith took her class of junior girls roller skating. They ended up at the Donald Smith home for cup cakes and ice cream.

Plans are under way for a junior choir, and practice will begin soon on Easter music.

ENTIAT

Randall Emry, pastor

More snow! You are probably tired of hearing of more snow, but you can't be as tired of hearing about it as we are of having it—and no relief in sight.

We have had our second session of Inland Quarterly Meeting. It was held at Quincy outpost. We had a very successful Q. M. with the blessing of God on us and nearly all of the reports in, and a very good lunch served at noon. Two cars took nine young people to the CE rally on Friday evening, the cars coming back to go again in the morning. Three car loads went on Saturday morning. It was a beautiful day and good roads. We made good time on the 100 mile round trip.

Denver Headrick began evangelistic services on Sunday following Quarterly Meeting. Attendance has been pretty good. We have been edified by the fine messages, and some good has been accomplished. We are praying and expecting still more.

Our SS contest is going on. Children and families are being reached that we could not have gotten otherwise. As the weather improves and the snow goes we are expecting even greater results.

SPOKANE

A. Clark Smith, pastor

At the outset of the final week of the church's two-week revival meetings with Hubert Mardock as evangelist, there is much for which to praise God. The Spirit has moved in a marvelous way during each of the meetings. The prayer services that followed most of the messages became seasons of special blessing, as seekers found salvation, sanctification, and a deepening in the Lord. Homes as well as individual lives have been transformed as a result. Among those at the altar have been a number of young people and children.

"This even seems like Quarterly Meeting," observed Nathan Pierson, presiding clerk, during the second session of Inland Quarterly Meeting at Quincy, Wash. At the session plans were introduced for a personal evangelism endeavor throughout the Quarterly Meeting.

The Spokane church dedication services have been set for May 18, 19, 20. Missionary rallies are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights with the dedication service on

the afternoon of Sunday the 20th.

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

CHEHALEM CENTER

Scott and Grace Clark, pastors

Several from our church were workers in the Newberg revival meetings with Torrey Johnson as evangelist. A number from the community attended regularly and received much spiritual help.

Our SS continues in its contest with West Chehalis and can report an increase in attendance, with 75 present on Feb. 12, when Stratton Shufelt, song leader for the Torrey Johnson meetings, sang and spoke.

Our church received real help and blessing by the ministry of Ernest and Temple Lee. A number knelt at the altar and two new families were won to the Lord.

The church basement was the scene of a potluck supper and Family Night on Jan. 27th. An informal time followed the evening meal.

The CE has been working on its goals for this quarter and had charge of the evening service on Feb. 19.

NEWBERG

Charles A. Beals, pastor

The meetings of the Torrey Johnson Crusade were a spiritual blessing to our community and college. Many definite decisions were made for Christ. With Torrey Johnson was Stratton Shufelt, also from Chicago, who directed the singing. The services were held in the new armory, except Thursday evening services, which were held in our church. Our regular evening services were dismissed so that we could attend these special meetings.

Our SS is working on a visitation program of inviting people to SS who have not been attending. Cross and crown pins were presented to 85 members with perfect attendance for one quarter.

Mary Sandoz and her class of intermediate girls presented their church album to the church. They told the SS what each page meant.

The Missionary committee presented the Foreign Missions Fellowship of the college to the SS. Delores Hinkle told about their meetings and Sally Meyer told her concern for the Indians.

Quentin Nordyke gave his temperance reading to the SS for the Public Morals committee.

SHERWOOD

Gordon St. George, pastor

Since Sherwood was heard from last, most of our time and thought has gone into our building program. We are looking forward to the dedication of our new sanctuary which will be held, God willing, on Mar. 11, with the dedication in the 3:00 p. m. service. We heartily invite all our Friends to be with us on that day. Sherwood meeting will furnish and serve dinner to all our guests in attendance.

The Martin Luther film was shown in our church the evening of Jan. 29, with the three Protestant churches participating in a joint service.

We very much enjoyed having Jonathan and Barbara Tamplin with us Feb. 19 in the evening service.

Our young people enjoyed a trip to Mt. Hood on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Our pastor is bringing a series of messages on Ephesians in the morning worship services, from which we all are receiving a great blessing.

SPRINGBROOK

Howard Harmon, pastor

Ernest and Temple Lee were with us the latter part of January for a week's meetings. Clem Brown was song leader. We praise God for the good that was done. Several received help at the altar or yielded to the Savior in their homes. We feel that the meetings were a real help to the spiritual life

of our church.

Our meeting joined with others in the vicinity of Newberg for the Torrey Johnson meetings in the armory at Newberg. They were a help and inspiration to all who attended.

Feb. 5th Hoffer and Leona Drahn and three sons put on a missionary skit at SS. It showed the need for giving to the calendar fund.

We were happy to have the "Quakords," a girls' trio from GFC, sing two special numbers at the morning service Feb. 5th. Phyllis George, Janet Bishop and Sandra Smith composed the group. Jerry Pierce accompanied them.

Our prayers go with Margaret Morgan who left Feb. 4th for Mexico where she will work with the Wycliff Bible translators.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

FIRST FRIENDS (Vancouver)
Merrill Coffin, pastor

At the church night dinner on Feb. 8th, Dr. and Esther Brounger showed pictures of their trip to Peru. Everyone enjoyed these pictures very much.

The WMU has set aside the 3rd Monday of each month for an all-day meeting and work day. The last meeting was held in the basement of the parsonage and the ladies tied quilts, made pillow slips, and baby gowns. The pillow slips and the baby gowns are for the mission field.

We were privileged to have Leland and Iverna Hibbs with us on a Sunday morning in January. They showed us pictures during SS and spoke to us during the worship hour. We certainly enjoyed their message. It was good to see pictures of the mission field and see some of the curios of the Indians.

On George Fox College Sunday a trumpet trio furnished us with music during SS and the church service. One student from the college spoke during SS.

The teachers and officers of our SS had a meeting at the parsonage with Dorothy Corlett and Beth Hockett as guests. Plans were made for a teachers training class.

We are looking forward to our meetings with the Four Flats starting Mar. 18th, and lasting for one week, closing on Palm Sunday.

METOLIUS

M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Metolius reports that the average SS attendance for the first three Sundays in February was 78. An attendance record was broken on Feb. 12, when there were 90 present for SS. This was all (except one) local people; and no special drive had been made for high attendance. The records for that day showed only four absentees throughout the entire SS. On the same Sunday there were 69 in the morning worship service and 37 in the evening family hour.

Recently the CE group was divided into two sections. Seventh, eighth grade and high school students are the senior CE with Verle Emry as their sponsor. The junior group, first through sixth graders, is led by Joy Davis.

The building has been progressing and is ready for the cement basement walls to be poured. However, due to the cold weather building operations have ceased until the weather warms up.

The senior CE group had a progressive dinner on Feb. 18. About 10 young people, their sponsor, pastor, and SS teacher, attended the dinner.

Work has begun on the Easter cantata. The spoken words, which will be combined with traditional Easter music, were written by Mrs. Bonnie Hollinshead who will direct the volunteer choir.

PIEDMONT

Myron Goldsmith, pastor

We are prayerfully anticipating our series of special services with Hubert Mardock, beginning Mar. 4. Art Cole will lead the singing and have charge of the special music each evening.

Jonathan and Barbara Tamplin are very busy on their deputation schedule. They are temporarily holding meetings in the Portland area, and expect to leave for Arizona Feb. 27 for meetings there and later in California.

Several of our number have recently been ill. Elver Voth has now been released following a period of hospitalization for a broken leg suffered as a result of falling on the ice. Ruth Huff is also recuperating from a recent illness.

The CE enjoyed a special Valentine dinner at the Mandarin. With a few exceptions among the group, Chinese food held the main attraction on the menu. Since our pastor's birthday was the following day, he was presented with a delicious box of chocolates.

The last Sunday evening in February our pastor is to have the service at Maplewood. The ladies quartet will accompany him to bring the special music.

PARKROSE

Norval Hadley, pastor
Richard Powell, associate

Although extensive illness has cut attendance at many services a new horizon in spiritual growth and church development has appeared at Parkrose Friends. The congregation has been blessed under the ministry of the Hadley-Powell-Lund team as the Word has been preached and the qualities of revival considered.

R. Allen Hester, superintendent of the SS, has scheduled an extensive program aimed at building up the youth work. The church basement has been almost completed. A men's prayer meeting has been organized for Saturday mornings followed by a day of work on the church. The local WMU has set at least one Tuesday each month as a work day.

ROSEMERE

Alden and Esther White, pastors

A fellowship dinner was held on Jan. 25th at Rosemere. The Leland Hibbs held a service afterward and showed slides. They told of the work on the mission field and the needs of the Aymaras.

The people of our church have been attending the Deeper Spiritual Life Crusade held at the Hillcrest Nazarene church. This is the midwinter convention of the Holiness Association of Clark County. It is a wonderful time of deepening and refreshing.

Word has been received from Tom Peterson that he is now stationed in southern France. He says he will be there two years.

The young people had a Valentine dinner on the evening of Feb. 17. Afterward they played games and had a social time.

Alden and Esther White left for Seattle Monday, the 13th. While they were there they became the grandparents of a new baby girl—Lois and Evan Jones are the happy parents.

ROSE VALLEY

Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

We are very happy and proud of our new pews, which were installed Feb. 1st. They certainly add to the attractiveness and comfort of our church.

Jan. 15th we were privileged to have the Four Flats quartet in the evening service. Over 100 attended and enjoyed their songs and testimonies and the pictures, after which refreshments were served in the church parlors.

The WMU met Feb. 2. Merle Young and Dorothy Parsons were hostesses. Secret Pals were revealed for the past year and new names were drawn for the coming year.

Jan. 29, the Harmonette Trio from George Fox College were with us in both services. We always enjoy having the different groups from the college and their messages in song.

Our pastor, Robert Morrill, will be extra busy the next few months. He will be spending about one day each week in the Yearly Meeting office, to serve as assistant to Dean Gregory, the Yearly Meeting superintendent, while the latter is in Bolivia.

The average attendance at all services has been over that of a year ago. We are especially glad for the increase in the attendance in the evening services and at prayer meeting. It is steadily improving.

A good group of the senior CE went to Cherry Grove to the CE rally Feb. 12.

SECOND FRIENDS

J. Russel Stands, pastor

The senior CE conducted the evening service on Jan. 29. Their specials and testimonies were a real blessing to all.

One evening recently friends surprised Art and Sarah Burd by helping them celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary.

February 10 the women of the church met at Dorothy

Corlett's for a surprise shower on Kathleen Gregory. After some lively games and skits Kathleen opened her gifts and accepted the bon voyage messages of all.

The WMU met at the church Feb. 16. After the business we had a question and answer session pertaining to our missionaries and the Indians in Bolivia. Candy bars were the refreshments.

The Geraldine Willcuts WMU met at Divonna Crecelius's Feb. 16. They are rolling bandages and making kits for Bolivia.

The Delphian SS class invited the men and women of the older class to a Valentine party in the church basement Feb. 17. The party was a success.

Jonathan and Barbara Tamplin were in our prayer meeting Feb. 15 and told of their work in Bolivia.

We at Lents covet your prayers for the success of our revival, scheduled for Mar. 4 to 16 with Clare Willcuts as evangelist. We invite all who can to attend.

TIMBER

Harold Ankeny, pastor

Our pastor is still working full time, and we are putting all of the offerings, except for expenses, into the building fund. We are still praying for \$3000.00 by June 30th, which will be enough to get a building up where we can meet to worship each Sunday. Will you pray with us that this amount will come in. We have over \$1500.00 in the fund now. We plan to begin building operations the first part of April, and work every hour that can be found to erect our 60 x 30 building.

The senior CE and the high school class have been busy with activities. They traveled to Hillsboro for a skating party on Feb. 4th, and then on Feb. 12th they combined their CE with a Valentine exchange and refreshments.

On Feb. 19th, we were privileged to have Harlow Ankeny and his family from Newberg with us for the Sunday morning and evening services. Harlow told us something of his experience on the recent Four Flats trip to the Orient, and showed pictures of their trip in the evening.

Recent visitors to our service have been Blaine Ogle, brother of Vern Ogle; Roger and Roberta Hass, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Sadie Goldwater; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny, parents of our pastors.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW

Peter Fertello, pastor

Albert Sampair took a group of young people to Discovery Bay revival meeting.

Lloyd Taylor arrived Jan. 28. While here, he with Evangeline and Marion Cook motored to Seattle with our pastor and family to the Quarterly Meeting at Seattle Memorial church. Our pastor was the speaker, bringing the message, "Quakers in the World Today."

At our SS council meeting, we were fortunate in having Miss Agnes Knudson and Miss Emily George, of our Sequim schools, bringing Miss Knudsen's tape recorder of a message by Dr. Bass, given last summer in Mt. Vernon, Wash., on "The Importance of Sunday School." It was a great blessing, also a great challenge to each teacher. Teachers must have—first a calling from God and prayerfully convinced, to be a teacher; second, a passion for souls; third a vision.

Two more young people were moved by the Spirit and were at the altar.

The senior CE group of 19 recently had a progressive dinner. The junior CE enjoyed a Valentine party.

Our WMU was postponed last week because of snow, but will be held the 24th at Irene Galloway's.

We praise the Lord for our wonderful attendance, although many have been ill.

We pray for Evangeline Cook who is confined to her bed at present.

BETHANY

M. Ethel Cowgill, pastor

Axel Fredeen, international chaplain of the Gideons, was guest speaker in our pulpit Sunday evening Feb. 12. A new car of one of our members was dedicated to the Lord by Mr. Fredeen in a street ceremony after the regular service.

The WMU with the co-operation of the church sponsored

an international supper on Feb. 14 at the Salvation Army Citadel for the benefit of our building fund. It was enthusiastically enjoyed by all those who braved the snow storm. Bethany is the first church in Seattle to put on an international supper with international food. We enjoyed having several international speakers at our program. A display of international flags added color. Ewart Suffel, prominent Christian attorney, acted as master of ceremonies; Esther White assisted as hostess.

EVERETT

Preston Mills, pastor

We are glad to have Amos and Olive Jones and their four children in our SS and church services. They journey from Edmonds, Wash., (about 23 miles) and Amos also sings in the choir.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Tucker (she is the former Birdie Leighton of Parkrose) have been attending our services and taking an active part. Bill is stationed at Paine Field A. F. B. here in Everett.

A 5-tube Admiral radio is the first prize in the SS contest which will close the last Sunday of March. One of our girls has almost gained the required minimum of points for this prize. Pray that God will bless in this expansion effort.

The parsonage was the scene of a Valentine party for the young people on Saturday evening, Feb. 11. Many appropriate games were played, Valentines exchanged, favors blown around and refreshments consumed.

Oliver Therrian suffered a heart attack recently and was in the hospital for a while, but the Lord restored him to us again and we praise God for this.

Our regular monthly fellowship dinner was held Feb. 19. This was a special SS emphasis time and many parents and youngsters were present.

The WMU met recently at Thelma Cook's home with guest speaker, Mrs. Velma Moses, from Denver, Colo.

HOLLY PARK

Dillon Mills, pastor

The CE has been active with regularly scheduled meetings, and Youth for Christ.

The high school SS class, under the direction of its teacher, Ernest Stephens, had an outing to the mountains for skiing, tobogganing, and lots of fun.

WMU met at the home of Mrs. Ella Crawford. The program was presented by Mattie Stephens and Verna Gatterman. Mrs. Hattie Weston brought the devotions.

Missionary prayer meeting was held at the home of Lois Jones.

The men of the Brotherhood had charge of the service recently at the downtown Union Gospel Mission.

The SS teachers and officers are engaged in a series of teacher-training sessions based on the film "No Vacant Chairs."

MCKINLEY AVENUE

William Murphy, pastor

On Jan. 14 many of us were present at the triumphant and joyous leavetaking of Betty Byrd for Japan where she will work with the unwanted children. Word has been re-

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ceived that she had a very enjoyable trip over with many opportunities to witness. She arrived in Tokyo on Feb. 5th expecting to continue to the two stations on Kyushu, Saga and Sasebo, for a short visit before returning to Tokyo for a year's study of the language preparatory to taking up active participation in the work.

For their regular monthly service on Feb. 5 the young people had as their speaker, Beryl Brooks, who with her two children spent a term of service in Japan. Her children dressed in costume and sang several choruses in Japanese. Other special numbers furnished by our own people were a duet by Judy Murphy and William Murphy and a trio by Carolyn Peterson and Barbara and Patsy Janson. Mrs. Brooks showed colored slides and told of her work among the people.

The Pierce County Holiness Association met at our church on Feb. 14 for an all day service with Barbara and Jonathan Tamplin. Their pictures were very interesting.

QUILCENE

Paul Puckett, pastor

Rod Dalgarno brought the message for the morning worship service, and Mary Beth Munn had the evening service, in the absence of our pastor on Feb. 5.

Mrs. Rich has spent several weeks in the hospital following a fall the first part of February.

A birthday party in honor of Paul Puckett was held on Feb. 17, at the Harley Brotherton home.

The beginner and primary SS classes combined for a party at the parsonage on Feb. 20.

The SS and church attendance has held up in spite of the snow storms, and since the sun was not shining outside, we thank our Creator for the spiritual sunshine that has prevailed inside.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

MEADOWS VALLEY

Clair Lund, pastor

Two WMU workdays have passed since our last report. These were spent in working on Christmas cards and quilts.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting at Whitney Friends church in Boise was attended by our pastor and his wife.

A Girls Club has been started for the junior class girls. They will meet two hours on Saturdays.

Fred Logue, of our church, has been elected president for the Gideons of this area.

MELBA

Sheldon Newkirk, pastor

Our revival with Ernest and Temple Lee came to a close the 19th with salvation brought to new souls, several reclaimed or sanctified, and the church as a whole receiving spiritual help. As an outgrowth a visitation program has been started, and plans are being made for a Bible club for the high school group.

Two Valentine parties were held, one the young adult class; and the other, the high school class.

Many attended the union missionary meeting with the Baptist, Friends and Assembly of God churches cooperating. Leland and Iverna Hibbs and Mrs. Wagner were speakers.

The local WMU met in Fellowship Hall where they worked on bandages and clothing for Bolivia. Lela Montgomery and Edna Small were hostesses.

The Brotherhood also met in Fellowship Hall with Marvin Clarkson as host.

We ask an interest in your prayers for Mrs. Burton who is ill in the hospital.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of the brother-in-law of Gladys Newkirk, who has gone to California to be with her family at this time.

NAMPA

Clare Willcuts, pastor

A combination senior CE and high school SS class watch-night party was held at the Wayne Antrim home. Nick and Helen Glass were co-sponsors. An evening of games and refreshments was climaxed by a fagot service around the play-room fireplace as the new year came in.

Our pastor attended mid-year board meetings in Portland and Newberg the second week in January.

The Ambassador SS class held a progressive dinner on

Jan. 24. By 9:30 p.m. 25 members of the class had consumed a six-course dinner. It was an enjoyable evening of fun and fellowship.

A number of our group attended Quarterly Meeting at Whitney Friends. The messages of Dean Gregory were inspiring to all.

SS Teachers Training classes were held from Jan. 29 to Feb. 3. Our pastor brought the first message of the series on "The Right Arm of the Church." Other speakers were: Rev. Oscar Brown, Greenleaf, Dr. Sanner, N.N.C.; Rev. Allbright, Nampa Church of the Brethren; Rev. Raymond Keatzer, First Church of the Nazarene; Rev. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, of Boise Friends church.

Recent attenders at church and SS are some Nampa new comers. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Puckett and daughters Paula and Neva from Greenleaf; also Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kistler and sons Johnny and Bobby from Vale, Oregon.

Rev. Ulphin Davis of Portland was guest speaker at a Quarterly Meeting SS workshop held at Nampa.

STAR

Dorwin E. Smith, pastor

The most recent news event was the week-end revival meeting held Feb. 8-12. Roy Dunagan was the evangelist. The attendance at these meetings was the best we have had for some time.

Two of our families, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilhite, have moved from our community recently. The Robertsons moved to Boise and Wilhites to Richfield, Utah. We miss them.

The CE groups were re-arranged recently to make a primary, junior, and intermediate and senior groups. The intermediate group won the "loving cup" at our recent Quarterly Meeting CE rally.

A good group of men attended the Brotherhood banquet which was held at the N.N.C. dining hall on Feb. 16. It was an enjoyable evening.

Our SS cooperated with the S.W. Idaho SS convention which was held in Boise Feb. 17-18. A good representation of teachers and officers were in attendance. Rev. Ulphin Davis spoke at our Sunday morning service on Feb. 19. He is an inspiring SS speaker.

Iverna Hibbs was the speaker at the WMU meeting which was held at the home of Gladys Robertson on Feb. 9. Our WMU is a very active organization.

WHITNEY

Walter P. Lee, pastor

"The Lost Church," a Christian drama with a fine message, was presented by the youth and young adults of our church on Sunday evening, Jan. 15 to a good audience.

Whitney Friends church was host to Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting Jan. 26-29. The Quarterly Meeting cooperated with the church in the opening services of a week's revival with Dean Gregory as evangelist.

A "Quaker Maids" Girls' Club and a "Quaker Knights" Boys' Club have been enthusiastically received by our girls and boys with an attendance of 10 to 12 in each.

In preparation for Quarterly Meeting, two of our men, Gilbert Kearney and Owen LeBaron, furnished the paint and labor to paint the walls of the new basement assembly room while several adults and intermediate boys cleaned and waxed the floors and polished the benches in the chapel.

We are feeling the loss of the very faithful Alvin Campbell family, which has moved to Cambridge. On Sunday, Jan. 22, we had a farewell pot-luck dinner for these friends.

Robert and Rosa Patterson have been unable to attend services for a number of weeks because of poor health. Ella Beeson is convalescing at home with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Olson, following an eye surgery late in January.

WOODLAND

William Harold, pastor

WMU met at the home of Verla Simler on Jan. 19. Devotions were led by Verla. Mary Harold had charge of the program. During the business meeting plans were made for a community chili supper to be held on Feb. 17. The work committee had us work on old clothing to be sent to Bolivia and Korea. We also decided to send a \$5.00 CARE package to a family in Germany. We have been quilting on a quilt at the home of Lydia George.

Jennie Adams has been spending a few days at home.

The young people's choir, under the leadership of Mary Harold, is practicing on some special Easter music to be presented at the Easter services.

The Christian Education committee has made some tentative plans for a DVBS to be held early in June.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

EUGENE

Wayne Piersall, pastor

Eugene celebrated its 4th anniversary, Feb. 12, with the Four Flats in charge of the morning services and a pot-luck dinner at noon. Just four years ago five Friends met together for prayer asking for leading from the Lord and desiring a Friends meeting in Eugene. The following August, Wayne and Willa Piersall were called as pastors. We truly praise God for His blessings, and pray that we may be faithful to the great opportunities here in the Emerald Empire.

Our new building is framed up and completed outside. The radiant heat pipes are installed in the floor and the concrete has been poured. We hope to hold our revival in the new church in March with Hubert Mardock.

A house joining the church property has been purchased for a parsonage. The former parsonage was sold at full equity, and the amount applied on the church building. A piece of land previously traded to the owner of the new house made the down payment. The new parsonage is almost as good as the old, and since it cost almost half as much we are strengthened financially as well as having a better location. The pastors and several others worked hard painting, papering and remodeling. The pastors were honored by a "pounding" and housewarming at prayer meeting last week.

HIGHLAND AVENUE

Paul Barnett, pastor

Many new faces have been seen in our SS as a result of "The Mystery Reader" contest. The high school class has been doing very well in this.

Last month the choir presented an evening of music entitled "The Plan of Salvation". A series of varied special numbers, interspersed with the evening message.

Friends Brotherhood was held at our church with Rev. John Nickel, missionary of the Sudan Interior Mission, as guest speaker. Pictures were also shown of this work.

We are very glad to report that Clifford Armstrong is recovering very nicely from his accident of Jan. 20. Much praise has been sent Heavenward for the protection He gives to His children.

By the time you read this our revival meetings will be over, but we are praying now that God will be able to have His way in these meetings with Gerald Dillon as evangelist.

MARION

Hal May, pastor

Monday, Feb. 6, our meeting had 31 present at the SS rally held at the South Salem church. We had the largest number, on a percentage basis, and were presented a very nice picture, "The Smiling Good Shepherd."

We have been holding a special prayer meeting each week looking forward to revival meetings scheduled to start Mar. 4 with Dorwin Smith, of Star, Idaho, as our evangelist.

The WMU has been meeting twice a month during the winter at the home of Mrs. William Watson where they are quilting.

MEDFORD

Clynton Crisman, pastor

Jan. 24th to 26th our church had a teacher training course based on the textbook, "Keys for the Sunday School Teacher." It was a very helpful and inspiring course.

Some Yearly Meeting CE officers visited our church Feb. 11th and 12th and held a CE rally. A big party, with a Valentine theme, for seniors and intermediates was held Saturday night. Sunday afternoon an interesting rally was conducted.

Harvey and Marie Nichols and Clynton and Marjorie Crisman represented our church at Salem Quarterly Meeting.

The newest piece of furniture added to our church is a beautiful birch desk made by Bert Langston which is installed in the men's class room which is to be the pastor's study. Sunday evening Feb. 19th the young people had charge

of the evening service. They are a real inspiration to all with their singing and speaking.

Dr. Alvin Roberts left Monday, Feb. 20th, for his trip to visit our mission field in Bolivia. His wife, Doris, accompanied him as far as Los Angeles. Dr. Alvin plans to return the last of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gossard and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gossard from Greenleaf, Idaho, are here visiting. Cecil Gossards will stay with their daughter, Doris Roberts, while Dr. Alvin Roberts is in South America.

PRINGLE

Roger Smith, pastor

We are happy to report that our revival services held Jan. 29 to Feb. 5 were very well received by the whole community. Ernest and Temple Lee, our evangelists, were just the humble, sincere Christians that God could work through in our midst.

Our services were very well attended, and God worked marvelously in the hearts of Christians and sinners alike. We had some 30 people or more at the altar. Some came to draw closer to God, others to be sanctified, and many to receive Christ as Savior. Two whole families were converted during our revival. How we thank God for Christian families, for we certainly can use them in our work here.

The new youth choir is preparing a cantata to be presented at Easter time. They sang every night during our revival meetings and were deeply appreciated.

May each one of us continue in the wonderful revival spirit, drawing other needy souls into the fellowship of our church.

ROSEDALE

Carl Miller, pastor

Rosedale has suffered a loss in the moving of Marvin and Maribeth Hampton to Newberg, where Marvin will continue his education at George Fox College.

At a recent morning worship Arthur Roberts, instructor at G.F. College, brought the message. A week later we were privileged to have E. Ray Whipps speak at the morning meeting. He represents the Bible Meditation League; and gave us some enlightening information regarding that work. Our adult converts of recent months have not only united with the church but they are already filling places of responsibility in the program of the church. This is indeed the hand of the Lord, as we needed workers so badly.

Seventeen of our SS attended the Quarterly Meeting rally held at South Salem at which time Gerald Dillon brought a timely message on the work of the SS.

One of the big accomplishments of the past few weeks has been the re-decorating of the church interior. Added to this has been the house cleaning of the church building by some of the women. The time of this writing finds us all set for our Quarterly Meeting which is being held here at Rosedale, Feb. 18th. We are expecting great things from the Lord.

SOUTH SALEM

John Fankhauser, pastor

The Holy Spirit has been moving here in South Salem Friends church. We felt a definite visitation at the Jan. 20th week-end rally, when we were blessed by the ministry of the Four Flats. Their songs, pictures, and special messages touched our hearts. Many spiritual victories were won and much help received. We are thankful that God is continuing to move in our midst, with more souls being saved, and hearts drawn closer to Him.

The adults have been attending a Sunday evening Bible study, in the book of Acts, under the leadership of Ira Downs.

WMU met Jan. 24th at the home of Pat Smith. Mrs. John Nichols, missionary under the Sudan Interior Mission, showed slides and spoke of the work in Nigeria.

Rev. Wilmer Brown, northwest director for the NAE, was with us Sunday morning Feb. 5th. We were greatly enlightened as to the work of the NAE, and blessed by his ministry to us.

The Quarterly Meeting SS rally, held Feb. 6th, was well attended, as 197 people filled our church. Special music, by the "Teacher's Trio," was enjoyed, and a very challenging message was brought by Gerald Dillon.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

CALDWELL
Richard Cossel, pastor

Although missing from the pages of the Northwest Friend for a few issues, Caldwell has been busy. A building fund has been started and a building committee appointed.

The December meeting of WMU was a Christmas party at the home of Marie Howard. At the January meeting with Eula Clarkson, Hazel Pierson of Wenatchee was a visitor. Each member answered roll call with the number of books read in the literature program at the February meeting with Leona Baker. A book review was given by Esther House. One day in January we met at the home of Unalee Cloud for a work day.

We were glad to have Nathan, Hazel and Neil Pierson in some of our services following Christmas. Hazel stayed longer to help her daughter, Esther House, who was severely burned on her right hand. We are glad to report her hand is healing nicely and she is regaining use of it gradually.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held each Friday night in preparation for our coming revival, Mar. 4-18 with Roy Dunagan as evangelist.

We welcome Douglas and Marjorie Brown and children as new members.

NOTICE

All who subscribed for the MISSIONARY VOICE the first of last year and paid for one year are advised that their subscription has expired. If you have not already done so, please send your renewal at once so as not to miss a single issue. We would suggest that you subscribe for a four-year period which would be only \$1.00.



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Yearly Meeting Finances

From the Financial Secretary

FIXED EXPENSE:

Quarterly Meeting—	Rec'd in January	Total Receipts for 1955-56	7 Months Quota	Q. M. Quota
Boise Valley	\$ 113.38	\$ 826.39	\$ 721.00	\$ 1236.00
Greenleaf	140.55	725.84	917.63	1573.10
Inland			146.61	251.34
Newberg	128.92	828.86	882.56	1512.97
Portland	223.58	1199.18	1940.09	3325.88
Puget Sound		75.00	455.37	780.64
Salem	137.13	589.44	686.49	1176.87
Total	\$ 743.56	\$ 4244.71	\$ 5749.75	\$ 9856.50

UNITED BUDGET:

Quarterly Meeting—	Rec'd in January	Total Receipts for 1955-56	7 Months Pledge	Q. M. Pledge
Boise Valley	\$ 395.98	\$ 1779.61	\$ 2589.06	\$ 4438.39
Greenleaf	837.40	2435.31	3039.17	5210.00
Inland	145.29	173.93	513.75	915.00
Newberg	385.41	2007.48	2260.42	3875.00
Portland	1135.19	5583.42	6912.06	11849.25
Puget Sound		463.73	600.83	1030.00
Salem	362.28	1930.60	2158.55	3700.38
Total	\$3261.55	\$14373.98	\$18073.84	\$31018.02

I would call your attention to columns two and three above. Column two is what we have done, and column three is what should have been done by January 31 in order to have our quotas and pledges proportionately paid up. In almost all cases the amount paid was more than the proportion for one month, so a general increase was made. Let's do better this next month so that all pledges and quotas will be paid in full by June 30.

Robert L. Morrill
Financial Secretary