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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE STUDENT UNION BUILDING  
APRIL 12 IS GEORGE FOX COLLEGE DAY



## The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory, General Superintendent  
of Oregon Yearly Meeting


To my surprise, I have found many of our Friends families unaware of the great importance of locating where they can either join in the work of an existing Friends meeting, or help in the establishment of a new outpost church. Our greatest loss in membership, workers and families is, without doubt, found in the statistical report column labeled "Discontinuing name" or "letter" (to other denominations). Last year these losses exceeded the total net increase in membership in the Yearly Meeting. In order to chalk up a net gain of 85 members last year, we had to take in 462 members, and stand a loss of 377. I will mention that 187 of these losses are also reported in total gains, since members transferred to other meetings within the Yearly Meeting.

Briefly, my concern is this: Let every Friend promote and exemplify a genuine and joyous loyalty to Christ through the church (for us that means our Friends Church), and let every effort be put to a program of conservation of gains already attained. When families move from our church fellowship, an organized effort should be made to see that they are directed to an evangelical and spiritual church, and wherever possible to a Friends meeting.

When people contemplate a move, they usually investigate the community in which they plan to live. Are there good schools for the children? How about the streets, shopping centers, type of neighbors, housing conditions, etc. Should not Christians also seriously study available churches and their spiritual standards and opportunities for service?

"Twenty-five percent of American families will move this year." This is the present trend of our national life, according to population experts. While this shift in community make-up will provide a great opportunity for new "prospects" for our churches, it also means, in many instances, a real problem, for many of these Americans-on-the-move are needed members and workers in our Quaker meetings.

Friend, if you are a part of the moving caravan of modern Americans this year (or any year), think twice and pray much before making a move that would isolate you from the church which has become your choice. And when you do move into another Friends area, put your shoulder to the wheel and make your service count for God!



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with  
MILO C. ROSS

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I have a neighbor with tulips in her garden this spring. They were pale and unlovely looking flowers when they "came out," but little by little they took on a wonderful beauty as they grew, and at the last when they were at their height, they attained a richness of color which I never saw surpassed. "What a splendid way to grow old," I said, looking at them.

Whether we like it or not, we have to grow older and more people are doing it these days than ever before. A new term has been coined: "geriatrics, the care of the aging;" the life expectancy in the Northwest now reaches to 68 years. Our Yearly Meeting Board of Service is starting "Friendsview Manor" so that we may all, if we wish, anticipate an attractive prospect of a final future here funneled through pleasant surroundings before launching into outer space. But nobody succeeds in finding the fountain of youth or the elixir of life, and we are destined to move on day by day toward the slowing down of physical power. "Was your wife resigned to die?" someone asked an elderly German. "She had to be!" was his quick reply. So, too, with us, we have to be "resigned" to growing old. The one thing we can do is to grow old beautifully, as the tulips did.

But a tulip does it naturally and we do not. A person needs divine grace to grow old beautifully as much as he needs it to save him from sin. It is dangerously easy to turn religion into a scheme for ferrying the soul into heaven and to forget that the crucial test of a real faith always is, "What is it doing for you now?" Neither Friendsview Manor nor Social Security offer a panacea for childish attitudes and traits which wilt our present testimony. There was a quaint, white-haired Friend of my boyhood whose usual testimony ended, "I am living in Canaan now," and perhaps he was for his unended fences encouraged his hogs to get their corn from the neighbors. And it will be little triumph for any of us to keep sweet and saintly in a heaven where there will be no Jebusites and Hittites to bother—the real strain is to have the heavenly traits here where the enemy is always on our border and where there are whole armies of nagging annoyances.

Worrying and scolding and complaining and the skilled ability to hurt other people's feelings, disparage their efforts and minimize the high vision of church leaders are not habits suddenly acquired by the elderly. They are habits of youth never eliminated which spoil the loveliness of the elderly when Grace has not been applied.

The way to deal with this situation is to meet it early in life and to meet it by forming a counterhabit—the habit of living with God, the habit of trusting Him. Fortunately we do not have to reconstruct this frenzied world in order to be happy. We only have to reconstruct ourselves and get our nature transformed with Grace. But that must be done if we are to turn out like tulips, with lives made lovely, expect to be happy at Friendsview Manor, or at George Fox College, or at home, or at church. This is an achievement of faith as much as "going to the foreign field," or "church extension" or "real revival." In fact, it just might be if Oregon Yearly Meeting had prettier tulips more people would be attracted to our garden.

#### Editorial

*The Northwest Friend*

April 23 a regional accreditation committee visits our campus



George Fox  
College

# AND REGIONAL ACCREDITATION

BY MILO C. ROSS, President

Accreditation has become, in American education, the Promised Land toward which schools journey, or where they already have found their possessions. There are many kinds. The national government has been in the business for many years, with emphasis on the land-grant colleges. Pacific College enjoyed the smile of approval through the Office of Education long before many other colleges were otherwise accredited. Professions and departments maintain the machinery for evaluating segments in education. Certain restricted callings and programs put up standards of excellence for their training schools, such as technical institutes, Bible colleges, commercial and business schools. But what has become, through a process of easy evolution, the type put to the greatest usage is that of regional accreditation.

There are six regions. These associations are made up of colleges and universities in a geographical area. These are voluntary and operate without government domination. As far as the northwest is concerned, the processes involved in measuring excellence in a college are based upon self-studies undertaken by an administration and faculty, coordination with consultants appointed by the Higher Commission, progress reports annually, and visitations on the part of a team of investigators. Most of the work is thus done by the school itself against a yardstick of criteria. In all of this, regional accreditation must be conceived of as a recognition of excellence, and not a fighting chance to be better!

May I give a candid resume of the work that we have been involved in at George Fox, and what we may expect into the future. Two former attempts at recognition, in the 40's and the early 50's, did not eventuate in our becoming accredited. Therefore, in the winter of 1954, Dean Donald McNichols again initiated a preliminary survey which resulted in a report published in August, 1955. At the December, 1955, meeting of the Higher Commission, Dean Gilfillan was appointed as our consultant, and it has been under his tutelage that certain steps have been made over the intervening years which have strengthened our position, and concerning which progress reports have been prepared and submitted each December since. Friends will recall that areas of weakness have been prepared and sub-changes made, all under Dr. Gilfillan's direction: reorganization of the board, closer cooperation with Oregon Yearly Meeting, the Living Endowment brought into the churches, organization of alumni chapters, the Century Club, raising faculty salaries to some extent each year since, curriculum building under the leadership of Dean Williams, balancing the budget a year ago, the Debt Liquidation Campaign, modernizing our educational program, extending our constituency base, developing a plan for corporate and estate giving, interesting the city of Newberg, and other features. President Lieuellen, of Oregon College of Education, succeeded Dr. Gilfillan in 1957, but Gilfillan has been named chairman of the Higher Commission, so he again comes into our picture.

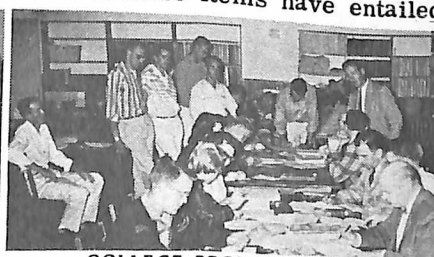
The self-study itself is for a full year, beginning last April, on the occasion of a visit to our campus of Dean Thomas A. Kerr, of the University of Idaho, and extending up to the present time. The entire faculty and staff are involved. The first reports came in last summer, and Dr. Arthur Roberts was assigned the task of editing the data. The following subjects are included: the institutional objectives, evidence of stability, finances, the plant, materials and equipment, the library, registrar's records and reports, the curriculum, instructional staff, the instruction itself, the administration, and the students. As the reader may imagine, several of these items have entailed



STUDENT DEPUTATION



SCIENCE HALL



COLLEGE REGISTRATION

What could accreditation mean?  
Will this effect Oregon Yearly Meeting?  
Could the school be "turned down"?

(Because of the current interest in these questions, the NORTHWEST FRIEND has asked President Ross to prepare this article. —Editor.)

almost endless research—in time, personnel, and expense. For instance, in order to come to any conclusions as to the value of our objectives and whether or not we are achieving, a complete new study which developed into the alumni "Who's Who" had to be projected, with numerous mailings, and quite a little "know-how" on coming to the results—percentages in this or that profession, etc. From this study, our staff has found that 52% of our graduates have gone on to schools of higher learning, and 81% of our alumni are active in churches.

The study now nears completion. The investigating committee is slated to arrive at 9:15 a.m. April 23. It will be composed of educational leaders from the several northwest states, and representing different specialties; for instance, a president to investigate my office and procedures, an English professor to study our literature offerings, a business manager to look over our business operation. The committee will come to an agreement as to its recommendation, whether or not the members believe that George Fox is strong enough as an institution to be fully accredited. We shall not know their official opinions until December.

What may happen? The best that could happen would be for recognition for perhaps two or three years. Then, the entire process must be entered into again. The stronger the institution the longer the time between investigations, and it is conceivably possible that a very leading university could be accredited for as long as

eight or ten years. In the words of Dr. Adrian Tieleman, who spoke in our chapel some months ago: "There is no such thing as 'once in grace, always in grace' anymore!" We understand that colleges are not "turned down," in so many words; but rather, if the commission does not grant the coveted recognition next December, we may be advised to strengthen certain areas of weakness, such as increase the professors' salaries, increase the enrollment, engage more doctors, build more buildings, pay our obligations more promptly. We understand that the entire study would not have to be repeated, in the latter instance.

Although regional accreditation is said to be the Promised Land, it is not heaven! Some of the results, even if successful, mean that we obligate ourselves for more expenses, and must do so from now on. The very process of becoming accredited is costing us at least \$2,000.00. We must not only maintain our present situation, but improve annually. We are told that there may be opened to us some sources of income from which we have been excluded up until now. A study of the six CASC colleges which became accredited within the last year reveals that in each the immediate results were in additional student enrollment. We trust that such will be our success.

The greatest result of all, we believe, will be in the satisfaction that we are working together with God to give our youth an excellent Christian education.

## QUAKER YOUTH and OUR COLLEGE

During the last two years, a serious study has been under way to state, or re-state, the distinctives of George Fox College. There are several very significant ones, but for our concern today, may I mention the requirement that all Friends students are asked to pass satisfactorily the course entitled: "Doctrine of Friends." It is a senior course, including the Biblical basis of our doctrines, with attention being given to the study of our Discipline, Barclay's Apology, and other historic Friends' documents. In this, ours is the only college in America making the requirement. It is but one of the important reasons why our youth can so greatly profit in taking their undergraduate work at their own college.

We have charted our aims to drive toward 200 students, with an entering freshman class of at least 80. If we can pass the 80 mark, we shall have topped the record established under the presidency of Dr. Carey at the end of World War II. If this is to be done, it will mean that every qualified and serious youth of our own church must be encouraged to attend George Fox where the environment is conducive to spiritual life and growth and where the fellowship of Godly

teachers and other Christian young women will set the patterns for life.

In this regard, we note the Minutes of Oregon Yearly Meeting (last edition) where on pages 21 and 22 the report of the Board of Public Relations, department of education, is given. I shall not lean too heavily on the report, because the informal statistics coming in from the meetings are inaccurate, to say the least! Our college records for that year show two dozen more Friends youth from Oregon Yearly Meeting, as well as those from our other American Yearly Meetings. Perhaps one conclusion which should be drawn is that the local meetings do not know where their youth are attending college! At least we can establish the point that percentage-wise, there are more Friends youth in George Fox than in any college in our country, being topped in total numbers by Friends University only, where the student body is six times as large.

Why not give your boy or girl the best? If every pastor, every meeting, every parent swings in with the challenge of 200, it can be done.



## Tips FOR BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL



By Allen Hadley

(The Sunday School TIPS column introduced last month will discuss problems faced in practical operation, with Allen Hadley, superintendent of Portland First Friends supplying helpful suggestions. Letters are welcomed from any Friends Sunday School workers. —Editor.)

**QUESTION:** How can I get my junior class to study their Sunday school lessons?

**ANSWER:** This question from a concerned teacher certainly must strike a responsive chord in the hearts of many of our Sunday school staff members. And the problem is not confined to the junior department. There are intermediate, high school, and adult members who do not study their lessons either. Let's try to help the junior department teacher and perhaps many of the same principles will apply to the other age groups.

First of all, juniors are very busy people. They have home work, music lessons, ball games and TV programs to claim their available free time. Now where in a list of activities such as this do you find the study of the next Sunday's lesson? Generally at the bottom, if it's on the list at all. How can you generate an active interest in Sunday school lesson preparation? Here is some ammunition.

1. When the new manuals come out at the beginning of the quarter, introduce them — don't just hand them out. Refer to them as study guides rather than "work books." Work out a lesson or two giving clear instructions as to what to do.

2. Gain parental cooperation if at all possible. A visit to the home, a phone call or a parent-teacher meeting can be used to acquaint parents with your purpose and program.

3. Help pupils discipline themselves in Bible study. Suggest a special time and a definite place as aids in accomplishing the study goal.

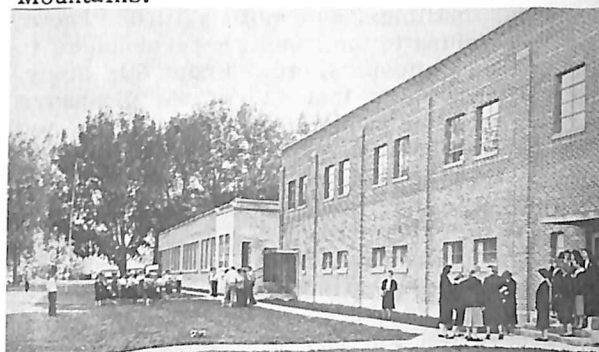
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## George Fox College MAY DAY

High school seniors from over the northwest will be the guests of the college the first weekend in May. While May Day proper is traditionally observed on Saturday, May 2, with its parade, May pole, baseball game, banquet and "Music for the Queen," an innovation is announced for Friday, May 1. It is "Mom and Pop Day." We cordially invite the fathers and mothers of the present student body to attend classes, eat with the students, and generally go through an average college day of activity.

## ... facts of interest

from  
*Greenleaf Friends Academy* the only Quaker secondary school (high school) west of the Rocky Mountains.



While a variety of subjects are offered the program is basically a college preparatory course.

This is the fifty-first year of the school's existence.

Total enrollment for the present school term has totaled 119.

The academy is approved by the State Department of Education and students may transfer without loss of credit.

Students attend from various states and denominations but the largest proportion are residents of Boise Valley and 75 are Friends.

With this year's graduates, more than 500 will have graduated from the academy since its beginning.

Of the 66 graduates since 1955 over 71% attended college with 64% of that number having enrolled at George Fox College.

The academy operates a daily bus route through Caldwell, Nampa and Boise.

A hot lunch program is operated under the plan set up by the National School Lunch.

The modern plant greatly facilitates the entire educational program.

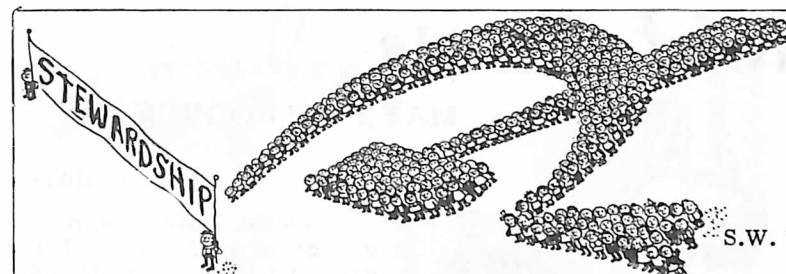
An adequate program of extra-curricular activities and athletics provide students with clean wholesome recreation.

The cost of tuition is less than most schools of similar type.

Last, but not least, through daily chapel services, Christian fellowship and Christ-centered education, students find real opportunity for Christian growth and development.

For further details write:

Greenleaf Friends Academy  
Box 68  
Greenleaf, Idaho



CAN COMMUNISTS TEACH US  
HOW TO SACRIFICE?

By Earl C. Crosse

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting  
Stewardship Chairman

"What does Christ really mean to me?" is the question each of us in the Oregon Yearly Meeting should ask of ourselves. We vocally proclaim "All to Jesus, I surrender," and yet, I wonder if there is real depth in this commitment.

After becoming a Communist, the following letter was written by an eastern university student to his fiancée breaking off their engagement. It was quoted in a recent article by Billy Graham:

"We Communists have a high casualty rate. We're the ones who get shot and hung and lynched and tarred and feathered and jailed and slandered and ridiculed and fired from our jobs and in every other way made as uncomfortable as possible. A certain percentage of us get killed or imprisoned. We live in virtual poverty. We turn back to the party every penny we make above what is absolutely necessary to keep us alive.

"We Communists don't have the time or the money for many movies, or concerts, or T-bone steaks, or decent homes and new cars. We've been described as fanatics. We are fanatics. Our lives are dominated by one great overshadowing factor—the struggle for world Communism. We Communists have a philosophy of life which no amount of money could buy. We have a cause to fight for, a definite purpose in life. We subordinate our petty personal selves into a great movement of humanity, and if our personal lives seem hard, or

our egos appear to suffer through subordination to the party, then we are adequately compensated by the thought that each of us in his small way is contributing to something new and true and better for mankind.

"There is one thing in which I am in dead earnest and that is the Communist cause. It is my life, my business, my religion, my hobby, my sweetheart, my wife and mistress, my bread and meat. I work at it in the daytime and dream of it at night. Its hold on me grows, not lessens, as time goes on. Therefore I cannot carry on a friendship, a love affair, or even a conversation without relating to this force which both drives and guides my life. I evaluate people, books, ideas and actions according to how they affect the Communist cause and by their attitude toward it. I've already been in jail because of my ideas and if necessary, I'm ready to go before a firing squad." \*

Do you have that much dedication to the Lord Jesus Christ? In Christ, God offers us everything but He demands no less.

If Christians took as seriously their responsibilities as did this young Communist, the world would hear of redemption through the Lord Jesus Christ in our generation, there would be no lack of dedicated, disciplined young people to serve on the mission field or at home, and finances would be no problem.

Your life belongs to God, and if it does, there will be no question as to His claim on your income, your abilities or your time.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL

## Tips

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4. Make assignments clear and specific and with zest! If you have any enthusiasm about studying the Bible, let it show through. Enthusiasm is a contagious thing. If YOU think it is important, your students might begin to think the same way. If you assign memory work, YOU learn the memory work. A junior isn't very favorably impressed if you have to open your Bible to check his memory verses. He is influenced in a positive way if you have taken the time to do the memory work yourself. It has to mean something to you before it will mean anything to him. Help with unfamiliar words. Follow-up during the week by phone, or visit to check on study progress. Be sure students have your phone

number and be available for consultation during the week. If you have any success in your efforts be impressed! They work to achieve success, so show approval.

5. Recognition and awards help spur their progress. Set up an honor roll system, give credit on a report card, offer a special treat for those who complete the work in their manuals, give awards for all completed books, offer a special award for best books.

Sound like a lot of hard work? Yes, it's a lot of hard work—demanding time, energy, thought, money, concern, consecration and prayer. But God has special blessings in store for those of His followers who give of themselves to the task of teaching.





# Field Facts

MAY I INTRODUCE...?

By Iverna Hibbs

## A GOOD SHIELD

By Phyllis Cammack

"For our last service of Quarterly Meeting we have asked Benjamin Condori to bring the message."

At first glance Benjamin appears wild-eyed. He has unruly hair, and monstrous teeth behind his wide, loose grin. But he was animated and peppy in his sermon, which kept us all alert and brought a blessing to all.

"Now," he said, smacking his lips, "we'll talk about salvation, the power of God." After reading several excellent scriptures on the subject, he announced, "First point, it is powerful. Second point, it is the power of God. Third point, it is powerful." Having disposed of his first, second, and third points (he's studying Homiletics now) he began to preach about putting on the armor of God to fight the devil.

Haltingly he read the Spanish verses, then quickly switched to Aymara which came fluent and loud, as he explained about the armor.

Holding up an old lesson leaflet which happened to be laying on the pulpit, he hid behind this whenever a fiery dart came "poom" against his shield. Peering around, he saw another coming his way, aimed for the heart. This he avoided by deftly moving his trusty shield, always victorious against the old enemy out there above the congregation someplace!

Soon he called three young men from the congregation to the platform. He hurriedly untied a newspaper-wrapped parcel behind him on the bench. He whispered instructions as he gave one boy a dog-eared piece of orange construction paper; another boy he gave a round, newspaper-covered shield, and to the last a sword, made from a flimsy piece of kindling wood.

The young man with the sword sat down to wait while Benjamin talked of the two boys with their shields. One shield was Bible School, being good, and education, and other fine things. The other shield was faith, real faith in God and His Word. But, alas, here comes the tempter with his darts! Manuel made one stab at the pretty orange shield. It crumpled, and the boy holding it dramatically fell to the floor mortally wounded.

Ha! the villain stabs at the mundane newspaper shield. He stabs and stabs in vain. The boy (and shield) stand firm. (It must have been a tin lid!) Finally in desperation the enemy breaks his poor, old sword! Because a shield of Faith is victorious!



Timoteo Condori, 28, resident pastor at Copajira. This pastor has recently completed "restoring" his past life and his testimony to complete consecration has been a blessing to all.

Timoteo comes from an isolated highland community called Chunavi, where he first heard the gospel.

In 1947 Timoteo was converted the first time. After six years he backslid, went into politics. He says he tried all kinds of sin during those years. In 1957 he was brought to his knees with thoughts of the better life he had enjoyed before.

During the Copajira pastors' conference in December the Holy Spirit made him willing to make right the wrong things of his past life. He asked Marshal Cavit to help him face the mine directors of two different mines to confess the stealing of gold and lumber. There were others to whom he repaid money which he had stolen.

His testimony is: "I am completely sanctified. I have completely consecrated my all to Christ. In my heart I have Christ's peace. Now I can walk well with my family also."

Here is his picture. He is one of the most attractive Christians in the Bolivian Friends church, with possibilities of fine, consecrated leadership. Thank God for his fine Christian wife, Cayrana, who is better fitted than most Indian women for the rugged task of being a pastor's wife.

Timoteo, too, is worthy of your prayers.

"Yes, boys, you may go down now. Leave your shields here please . . . Believe in God. Believe in His promises. Don't believe in anything else." Here Benjamin picked up the shattered sword with one end hanging by a splinter. He flopped it around to show its utter uselessness. "The Lord can save you. He can keep you. Anybody that wants to may come to this altar right now."

And they came. Several barefooted women, young men, and one older man who wept aloud and took longer to pray through than the others. The closing ceremonies of Quarterly Meeting were going on when he arose. He testified with tears.

Then the Quarterly Meeting clerk and secretary resumed their last words of business and thanks. We sang, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the crowd slowly left the building.



by Gerald Dillon

Friends across America and throughout the world will be praying for and thinking of the conference of Evangelical Friends to be held in Newberg, Oregon, this summer. Many already are making plans to travel the long distance to the Northwest to join hearts and minds with Quakers of like precious faith. Outstanding leaders: Everett Cattell, Lowell Roberts, Eugene Coffin, Charles Ball, Chester Stanley, Ora Lovell, Roy Clark and many others will be present for this strategic meeting. Communications of sympathy and support are received from other countries as far as Ireland, and South America wishing us God's blessing.

What is this conference? What are its objectives, and what can we expect from such a meeting? Edward Mott and concerned Friends of his generation initiated discussions of the possibility of an evangelical Friends conference. Many associations of Quakers in those days were so pre-occupied in discussing social problems of the world, so enamored with watered-down concepts of liberal theology that evangelical Friends were thirsting for a Christ-centered fellowship. This strong desire of many had to wait however, until after the interruptions of World War II.

Out of this early concern and hunger grew four successive conferences held in Colorado Springs, Colorado; Wichita, Kansas; Oskaloosa, Iowa; and Denver, Colorado. These Friends fellowships were evangelical in content and emphasis, providing deep and lasting satisfaction.

But, fellowship alone was not enough! Friends early began to see they must do more than enjoy a few days of meeting together. Out of these conferences a "movement" must be born—a movement which under God would affect the life of Quakers everywhere. Great concern was expressed for all Friends, and the urgent need of a revival of "primitive Christianity" that would "reunite" in faith and love large segments of Quakerdom.

So evangelical Friends organized into an Association of concerned individuals with clearly defined spiritual objectives and aims. These all had one underlying desire and goal—REVIVAL within the Friends church. Nothing was to be attempted that would create or perpetuate needless division, but to unite all Friends everywhere in sharing again the blessed fellowship of the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is in the light of this divine directive that the Association has taken definite steps forward. It has started a new quarterly publication called the "Concern" edited by Dr. Arthur Roberts. It has made plans for exten-



## The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts  
(Book Review Editor)

It is apparent that current religious awakenings have resulted in an increased awareness of the work of the Holy Spirit. A book which contributes the Mennonite point of view regarding the Holy Spirit and sanctification is *THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE HOLY LIFE* by Chester K. Lehman (Scottsdale, Pa.: The Herald Press, 1959; pp. 220; \$3.50).

After tracing a Biblical doctrine of holiness through the Old and New Testaments, the author examines the church's interpretations of the Holy Spirit and the holy life, giving Catholic, Reformed, Wesleyan, and Anabaptist doctrines. The gist of his presentation of this last, and definitive doctrine may be stated thus; in the experience of salvation which unites a man to Christ, formal sanctification takes place; and by the power of the Holy Spirit who comes to dwell, ethical sanctification begins, as the Christian seeks to bring his deeds into conformity with the Christ-life. The author bluntly rejects any doctrine of the complete destruction of the carnal nature in man—"the redemption that is in Christ Jesus has not removed the natural corruption of the heart"—but does assert an assurance of victory in the struggle, ultimately. Water baptism is claimed to be a symbol of Spirit baptism.

The reviewer much prefers the Quaker view of sanctification. So, I think, does Paul in Romans 6, 7, and 8! There is, nonetheless, much of value in the book, especially the emphasis upon the ethical element. Provocative are the discussions regarding repentance and vigilance of the Christian against the onslaughts of Satan.

sive visitation by evangelical Friends of other Yearly Meetings, and mission field, for the purposes of sharing our witness. Other strategic steps are being prayerfully considered at the present, steps which we pray will bring us all closer to revival throughout Quakerdom.

It is in this atmosphere that Friends will meet in Newberg this summer. The details of the program are all geared to this one dominating spirit. The prayer, interest, support, and attendance of Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting is urgently needed. Pastors, organize prayer meetings for this conference. People of the churches, give it your prayerful support. Let us of Oregon Yearly Meeting undergird this conference with a volume of prayer, that the presence of Christ may be the benediction to our gathering and the power for a movement under God.

A detailed program along with plans for arrangements and other details will appear in a later issue. Questions concerning membership, information, etc., may be directed to Gerald W. Dillon, 1227 SE 35th, Portland 14, Oregon.





# Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES

## Yearly Meeting to Purchase Printing Plant

At the February meeting of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Executive Council, action was taken approving the purchase of what has been known as the Oregon Yearly Meeting Press which at present is privately owned by Ray L. Carter and Ralph Fletcher. This printing venture was pioneered by Ray Carter twelve years ago following his concern to develop a Friends printing plant to produce the Northwest Friend and other Friends literature. His ministry in this field, along with that of Ralph Fletcher, his brother-in-law, has been of inestimable value and blessing to the Yearly Meeting. They have followed an extremely heavy schedule of printing from both Friends and non-Friends sources to make it possible to do Yearly Meeting printing at reduced rates.

Due to health factors, they find it desirable to sell their equipment, valued at \$6,000 and the Yearly Meeting Board of Publication has been authorized to make the purchase if funds can be secured by gifts from Friends who believe in the Quaker publication future. With the patterns of printing developed, off-set and multilith processes worked out and with personnel trained by Ray Carter and Ralph Fletcher to continue the program, it is felt by the Executive Council that God has led in this successful ministry.

Ralph Chapman and Jack Willcuts have been named by the Publication Board to enlarge the present production to include more materials for the mission field and to implement all phases of the Yearly Meeting publication field. They have taken special training for this endeavor.

Gifts amounting to \$2,600 have already been received for this project. But other gifts are urgently needed if this plan proceeds. Special appreciation and sincere acknowledgement is made by the Publication Board to Ray L. Carter and Ralph Fletcher, who have made such an outstanding contribution to the Yearly Meeting and who will continue as advisors and on a part-time basis in this work as health permits.

Friends who have caught the vision of mission literature and publication possibilities are advised that further development in the field depend now upon the acquisition of the plant by the Yearly Meeting. The Executive Council and Publication Board feel the Lord will lead churches and concerned individuals to rally to this urgent need immediately.

## Next SHARE Appeal Launched for PRINGLE

The second SHARE appeal was launched March 21st with this call being made for the new church building at Pringle meeting near Salem, Oregon.

A total of 1,437 Shares have been subscribed at two dollars per share. With the second appeal begun, it is hoped the number of SHARE-HOLDERS will be increased as these subscribers SHARE the news with others while SHARING WITH PRINGLE.

Pringle was begun originally as a Sunday school by Helen Cammack, a missionary who later gave her life in Bolivia. Laid down for a short period, it was revived in 1944 as an outpost of South Salem Friends church. The present Sunday school averages more than 100 and church services above 75 with Roger Smith serving as full-time pastor.

God helping me

## I WILL SHARE

Name of your church \_\_\_\_\_

In order to help build New Churches throughout Oregon Yearly Meeting, I will plan to invest in one or more Shares, at \$2.00 per Share, plus 100% in Prayerful Interest and Concern. There will be no more than three such appeals in any one year.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of Shares (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Clip out and Send Shares to Yearly Meeting Office  
1611 SE 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon

## New Disciplines Now Ready

The Yearly Meeting office announces that the revised books, "The Constitution and Discipline" of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends are now off the press. Two types of covers are available, the hard-backed in color for \$1.00 each; the paper-backed for 75¢. Orders should be placed at 1611 SE 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. Please include sufficient remittance for postage. It is hoped churches will procure adequate quantities for all wishing to purchase them.

## Brotherhood Gatherings

The midyear banquet held at George Fox College dining hall February 28 found more than 100 men present for an excellent turkey dinner. Oral Tish, Brotherhood president from Idaho, presided and Dr. Habegger, president of Cascade College brought a stirring message. The men visited the Tigard outpost church Sunday afternoon when Oral Tish preached, followed by a tour of the plant and refreshments served by the ladies.

\$315 in pledges were made at a banquet for Tigard with \$2500 yet needed before August. It was reported Tigard is paying \$25 monthly interest on the loan the Brotherhood has pledged to pay.

The Caldwell Friends men were hosts to the Greenleaf and Boise Valley Brotherhood meeting in February. Vernon Snyder spoke on "Men in the Church."

—Walter King, project chairman

## Talent Purchases Parsonage

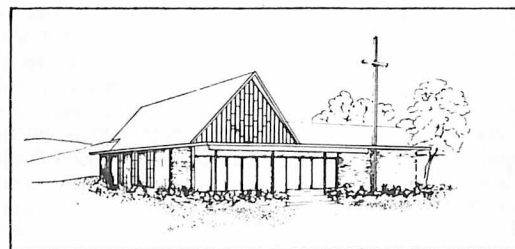


Talent Friends church acquired a new parsonage located across the street from their meeting house. It is a large house with adequate room for extra classes and youth groups on a lot 200 ft. deep by 225 ft. wide which will lend itself to alleviating the acute church parking problem. The lovely lawn will be ideal for CE summer socials and church activities.

Pastors, Clark and Elizabeth Smith moved to the new parsonage March 6th.

—From Gerald Cronk

## Architect's Sketch of New Pringle Church



## Greenleaf Academy Benefit Sale Successful

The annual gymnasium benefit sale which was held February 17 was termed a great success. Total receipts at the close of the sale amounted to \$5682.83. Contribution since that time from alumni and friends have brought the total to at least \$5800.

This was the largest of any of the nine annual auction benefit sales.

While there is yet some finish work to be done within the gym we feel a sense of gratitude and appreciation to all who have shared in making this sale a great success.

—From Charleton K. Smitherman



## ACADEMY AUCTION

### Enlargement Campaign Outlined in Greenleaf

Quarterly Meeting Christian Education committee chairman, Clayton Barnes, called a meeting at Greenleaf, March 8th to discuss ways of encouraging participation in the "Enlargement Campaign." It was noted a gain of 77 in the Quarterly Meeting is needed to reach the 15% increase in the Sunday schools over the January enrollment. An eight weeks' contest between the men and women was introduced, the losing side to present a "Talent Show" and refreshments.

### Quaker Heads Oregon Dairy Industries

J. Spencer George, clerk of Netarts Monthly Meeting, was elected president of the Oregon Dairy Industries for the coming year at the O.D.I. conference held last month at Corvallis.

### Preachers Apart

Fifteen Friends pastors and wives of Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting met with Merle Greens of Melba March 15 for the monthly ministers' gathering. Greens served a delicious meal and Hubert Mardock brought an inspiring devotional message.

Ward and Marie Haines entertained the Newberg Quarterly Meeting ministers and wives March 10, presided over by Glenn Armstrong of Chehalem Center. Gerald Dillon spoke to the group.

### Friends Leader Killed in Auto Accident

Paul Merriss, member of Hillsboro meeting, Portland Quarterly Meeting treasurer and church leader, was killed instantly March 18 when driving to school where he served as principal. Funeral services in a Hillsboro funeral chapel were held March 21 with Russel Stands, pastor of Second Friends church, officiating.



Several Quarterly Meeting Women's Missionary Unions are having spring rallies.

INLAND QUARTER held a very brief but profitable rally at Wenatchee on February 14. It was necessary to combine the rally with Quarterly Meeting because of distances between meetings, hence the shortness of time. Several women were there to share reports from the unions and to hear Marie Chapman speak.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON Quarter had an all day rally March 12. The attendance was poor because of sickness but those present enjoyed the reports from other unions, Beatrice Benham presented an object lesson and Marie Chapman spoke on "The Pleasures a Missionary has." Lunch was served by the Vancouver ladies.

PUGET SOUND rally was held at Everett Friends church March 18. Fifty women heard the program planned by Esther Woodward. Special music was provided by the Charlotte Scott union of Seattle. Pictures of the work of the women on the mission field were shown. Beatrice Benham spoke, her topic was "The Value of United Women." Dorothy Barratt told of the progress of the work at Silverton and Charlotte Macy gave a challenging message on the importance of doing what God wants us to do in the "twelve hours" of our day.

PORTLAND rally was held March 5 at Second Friends where approximately 100 women heard Geraldine Willcuts bring a challenging message on the topic "Change Will be our Way of Life."

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## BIRTHS

MAGEE.—To Maurice and Margaret Magee, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Laura Jean, born January 20, 1959.  
OSTRIN.—To Ernest and Muriel Ostrin, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Linda Elaine, born January 21, 1959.  
JONES.—To Evan and Lois Jones, Seattle, Washington, a son, Stephen Alden, born February 4, 1959.  
ZACHOU.—To Eldon and Barbara Zachon, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, Michael Grant, born February 13, 1959.  
RALPHS.—To Paul and Lois Ralphs, a son, Douglas Clifton, born February 21, 1959.  
EVANS.—To George and Marjorie Evans, Central Point, Oregon, a son, Thomas Dale, born February 28, 1959.  
AITKEN.—To James and Jean Aitken, Kelso, Washington, a daughter, Pamela Jean, born March 3, 1959.  
BECK.—To Charles and Lois Beck, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Mary Ellen, born March 3, 1959.  
RICKEY.—To Gilbert and Iva Rickey, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Janelle Ann, born March 10, 1959.

## MARRIAGES

PIATT-PAYNE.—Diane Payne and Alvin Piatt were united in marriage February 14, 1959.  
WEITZEL-POWELL.—Virginia Powell and Elmer Weitzel were united in marriage February 28 at the Forest Home Friends church. Norval Hadley, former pastor, officiated and the Visionaires quartet sang.  
PERISHO-BISHOP.—Janice Louise Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bishop, Tigard, was married to Earl Perisho Sunday, March 22, at Newberg Friends church.

## DEATHS

CONN.—George Conn, 88, passed away March 1, 1959. He was a faithful member of the Highland Avenue Friends church in Salem, Oregon.  
MERRISS.—Paul Merriss, 36, passed away March 18, 1959.



# "And The Rains Came Down"

By Roscoe Knight

"And the rains came tumbling down," but they didn't stop 70 women, plus 25 children, from coming to a week of special classes for women at Pichu. Nor did they stop 73 men from coming to two weeks of classes for men. This is rainy season in the Yungas but nobody's spirits were dampened and the Holy Spirit brought a genuine awakening to both men and women.

The limited facilities were stretched to the limit. A new dormitory room, recently furnished, was packed with from 30 to 40 people, the garage



was full, the guest room was full and even the small tent was filled with women, but nobody complained. Of course, everyone sleeps on the floor or ground with just a few banana leaves for a mattress.

Tiny one-burner kerosene stoves sputtered smokily as many cooked their individual meals; two outdoor lean-to kitchens were provided and open fires burned most of the day and night, consuming large amounts of wood. Each person does his own cooking so must either bring or buy his

own food. We have helped them by selling staple foods at reduced prices. However, since the beginning of the special classes over two years ago, our policy has been to encourage them on the indigenous self-support basis with only a minimum dependency on the mission. They must not become dependent, in any way, upon the missionary.

As fare on the trucks is expensive, many had to walk long distances to be able to study God's Word. Two women and two small children, one



carried on the back, plus heavy packs, walked hours in the rain in order to attend. The classes, taught by both missionaries and national workers, continued from early morning 'till late at night, and ringing testimonies proved that most everyone advanced greatly in their spiritual lives.

From these men and women come the spiritual leaders, pastors and workers. Pray that God will keep them filled with the Holy Ghost and that His power will continually go forth from them for the salvation of others.

praying for each request.

NEWBERG rally will be held the evening of April 14 at Newberg.

SALEM rally is being planned but no date set yet.

Also rallies are being planned for Boise and Greenleaf quarters, with the Tunings of Sprague River bringing the message.

**Notice to all women:** Many have been asking when we will be able to send the items the unions have been making to go to Bolivia. Dean Gregory recently said that it would be about a year before another shipment would be sent.

He also emphasized that they do not have room at the Yearly Meeting office for storage of these things. It is requested that you keep your boxes of supplies at your church until word is sent that a shipment is being packed.

—from Beatrice Benham, pres.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

Ruth Brown spent a week at Newberg helping care for a new grandson, Kenneth Earl Comfort.

Roy Clark with the Messengers male quartet of Haviland, Kansas, presented a musical program at the church February 24, and at the academy chapel hour.

The Tina Knight WMU met February 26 with Leta Hockett.

Beginning March 1st and to continue for eight weeks, our SS is in an attendance campaign with the boys against the girls. Our goal is 300 by Easter. Much interest is in evidence.

Morris Ankeny and Bud Lamm attended a Massey Harris Ferguson implement dealers' convention in Detroit, Michigan.

A new Hotpoint refrigerator has been installed by the church in our parsonage recently.

Scott and Grace Clark are holding meetings in Caldwell Friends church March 15-22.

Oscar Brown is in revival meetings in Nampa March 8-22. The missionary and evangelism committees and John Holton have had charge of prayer meetings. Harold Ankeny and John Carr preached the Sunday mornings of the 15th and 22nd. The young people had the evening meeting March 15 and the adult choir under the leadership of John Carr presented an Easter cantata the evening of the 22nd.

Phil Lamm is assisting in the Nampa revival as song evangelist.

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

A surprise birthday party was held at the parsonage for our pastor February 23.

We are glad to have Will Rohrer in our services again. He is home now after quite a stay in the hospital.

Our March missionary meeting was held at the home of Orlie Birch. Fannie Beebe was our guest and gave a very interesting report of the WMU executive meeting she attended recently.

A number from our two CE groups attended the skating party in Nampa March 17, sponsored by Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting CE.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporting

Ontario—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

The February meeting of the WMU met at the home of Mrs. Albert Cammack.

Scott and Grace Clark of Greenleaf were speakers for the Ministry and Oversight meeting on March 2.

The stewardship filmstrip, "Meet the Hess Family," was shown at the close of SS on March 15.

A farewell for the Hubert Hull family was held in the evening of March 17 at the church. The Hulls are moving to Greenleaf, Idaho. The church presented them with a gift.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporting



### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

VISITATION PROGRAM A SUCCESS

Two hundred fifty families in the immediate area around the church have taken literature and have stated they have no church home and are interested in learning about the Friends work here. This is the result of five weeks work on our six weeks visitation program.

Sixteen members of the young married couples' SS class enjoyed a banquet at the Town and Country banquet room March 10.

Our WMU met March 12 at the home of Nina Palmer. These ladies have mended our church hymn books, and mounted pictures on construction paper, worked on blankets, and made handkerchiefs for our missionaries in Bolivia.

Our church appreciates the work of Mrs. Banning in starting a junior church for the children, ages 5 to 9.

Our goal has been to have 100 or more in our morning worship service. We are happy to report 107 present March 1 and 8.

We enjoyed the fellowship of Hayden Lake Friends as they met with us the evening of March 8. That evening after the service six of our people rededicated their lives to God.

Ron Turner has been elected president of Whitworth Christian fellowship. He will assume his office May 1.

Palm Sunday evening our 18-voice choir presented the Easter cantata "Alleluia." A coffee fellowship hour was held in the basement following the cantata.

—Marlene Watson, reporting

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

PARSONAGE READY FOR MOVING

We have the basement ready and have contracted for the moving of the parsonage to be done soon. Two big trees have been removed to permit this move.

Alice and Harry Hadley are having a basement made on a lot they recently purchased and are planning to move to it a house they have bought.

Things are in a turmoil here with all the moving, building, and tearing down of buildings that must be out of the way by June 1.

Milo Ross and Robert Morrill came to Wenatchee recently in the interest of George Fox College. Seventeen persons had dinner at the Wenatchee Grill on March 12 including several of our high school seniors.

We are having a SS contest at present with the men and boys against the women and girls with the latter group ahead so far.

We are having WMU almost every Thursday to get the quilting and tying of comforters finished before the outside work comes on.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

East Wenatchee—W. Preston Mills, pastor

Greetings! We have been busy even though there hasn't been much word from us. Our SS attendance hasn't been up to par for the monthly average due to sickness and other reasons. However, we have had some good services with real testimonies from those serving

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The new Lynwood WMU was introduced in a surprise skit. Carrie Wood led a dedication time for their officers. A panel was led in the afternoon by Betty Hockett on the theme "How to make our WMU meetings interesting to all women." Marie Chapman conducted a map quiz of the Bolivian stations. Maplewood WMU had the morning devotions and the Metolius women brought the afternoon devotions.

The second annual Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting WMU "Day of Prayer" was held at Holly Park Friends church February 27 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Prayer requests were sent to us from most of the outposts, Sprague River and Bolivia. Prayer request came also from Betty Byrd of Japan and the Fritschles of India, who are members of our Quarterly Meeting.

The day was spent in inspiration, learning of the needs of our home and foreign fields and in



the Lord. We have been reading and discussing the "Sermon on the Mount" during the mid-week Bible study and prayer with some good discussion.

Plans are being made for the DVBS that is to take place after school is out. The CE will hold a rummage sale in the near future and help finish paying their Yearly Meeting pledge. So far this year they have raised over \$70.00 which paid for our new song books.

The ladies of the church gave a farewell dinner for Lois McQuarrie March 10th as they are moving back to Spokane. Don Kellogg and the pastor are heading up a stag steak dinner for Chuck McQuarrie since it was felt the men often get "left out" in farewell parties!

Margaret Kellogg and Gladys McEldowney directed the Easter program held during the SS hour. An Easter vesper service was enjoyed Sunday evening.

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Tigard Friends church has enjoyed a 30% increase in attendance since moving into their new church building the first of September.

Sunday afternoon on March 1st the Brotherhood rally was held with Oral Tish as the speaker. One hundred men were in attendance. A social hour was held afterwards with refreshments being served.

The SS rooms and social room are now completed and in use. Three new pulpit chairs were given to the church by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of Newberg.

—Lenora Bruce, reporting

West Chehalis—Jack Willcuts, pastor

Our SS attendance record was broken March 22 with 128 present.

Herschel Thornburg completed revival services Easter Sunday which was a great blessing to the church. Attendance was excellent and the response encouraging.

An Easter cantata, "The Thorn Crowned King," was given Sunday evening under Kenneth Fendall's direction. We so much appreciate our wonderful church choir.

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

### QUAKER GIRL CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

Tillamook high school has announced that Katharine George will be the valedictorian for the senior class of 1959, with a grade point average of 3.974 out of a possible 4.00. Kathy is active in Girl's League, F.T.A., Christian Club, Philokalons (National Honor Society), the school paper and the school annual. She teaches a SS class of 3rd and 4th graders, and is secretary-treasurer of the senior CE at our church.

Sunday evening, March 8th, Harold and Evelyn (Mardock) Harriman, missionaries to Bolivia under World Gospel Mission, were with us, speaking and showing pictures of their work with the jungle Indians.

The next day Paul and Irma Lewis received 100 colored slides and a tape recording from David and Florence Thomas, so the following Sunday evening these pictures were shown while the voices of David and Florence told us about the pictures and a little of their life in Bolivia. Many of the people of the community were present at this service to hear their former pastors.

Friday evening, March 13th, David and Donny Strait, Dick and Ronnie Astleford, Gilbert George, Rod and Allen Perry, Wayne Rogers and Jim Hilferty went on an overnight camping trip at a cabin on the Wilson River, accompanied by Paul Astleford and Clair Lund. After a cool night, they hiked up the mountain side and spotted numerous deer and several elk.

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Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor  
CENTENNIAL DINNER FEATURED

Hats off to our social committee for the well planned and highly enjoyed "Centennial" fellowship dinner. Decorations, nearly everyone in costume, old-fashioned food dishes, and coal-oil lamp light were most effective in creating the atmosphere.

Judging of women's costumes, men's beards, guessing baby pictures, a skit, reading, devotional by our pastor, and a community sing climaxed our gathering with only one little "Indian" in attendance.

The new parsonage recently was the scene of an all day workday by the two WMU's, working on the new draperies. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed.

Harold Brown, assistant pastor, recently brought the message in our Sunday evening service.

Our pastors and family have completed the much anticipated move into the newly finished parsonage, just one block from our church. We have looked forward to this time as many have faithfully labored in building and finishing it. Their appreciation was extended to each and every one who gave time and energy in helping.

The Homebuilders SS class recently enjoyed an evening of bowling with a get-together following at the Elmer Baron home. Pictures were shown from former parties and get-togethers of the class, as well as refreshments and fun.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—George Palmer, pastor



This is Fred Gregory, this month's student. Fred is social chairman of our CE, an usher, and choir member. A David Douglas high school student, he is on his class baseball team and plays tennis. Science and mechanical drawing are his favorite subjects. His hobbies include swimming and water skiing. He is helping his brother Ron build their 14-foot outboard motor boat, which they hope to float this summer. Fred is an all-round

fine lad, the younger son of Dean and Kathleen Gregory. Lynwood is launching a \$10,000 Broadway bond sale with which to further the work of the church. The bonds bear 5% interest, as of April 1st, 1959. Inquiries concerning the bonds should be addressed to the pastor, George Palmer, 7526 SE Ellis St., Portland, Oregon.

Interesting speakers for Sunday evening services during March have been Howard Harmon, who met with the CE as well as preaching later; Raymond Targgart, our church visitor; Denver Headrick from George Fox College; and Everett Heacock, who showed pictures of Bolivia, taken on his recent trip there.

The ladies from Lents met with our ladies on the evening of March 12th for a pink-and-blue shower for Mrs. Don Lewis. Thirty-six ladies were present.

—Ethelyn Shattuck, reporting

Metolius—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

### FRIENDSHIP TEA

March 17 was the date for the Friendship Tea held by the WMU. They invited women of the community and other churches to come for the evening. At the tea the WMU displayed the items they had made for Bolivia thus far this year, as well as showing the projects they

have done for the local church. A short program was held during the evening, also.

Our church and the two churches in Culver have been cooperating together for a monthly singspiration following the evening service on the last Sunday night of the month. In March the singspiration was at Metolius. These three churches will be working together for a Leadership Training course to be held in April at Metolius. Gene Hockett will be the teacher.

Catherine Schimming, Anna May Samson, Esther Rhoads, and Betty Hockett attended the WMU spring rally in Portland March 5. They had charge of the afternoon devotional time.

Piedmont—Myron D. Goldsmith, pastor

The evening service on February 22 was conducted by the leaders of the junior church, Carolyn Bishop and Heidi Waitschies. About 20 children displayed in a pleasing manner what they had been taught in songs and Scripture memorization. They showed a real knowledge of truth as expressed in the passages which they quoted in answer to questions. We earnestly pray that they will always retain these truths in their minds and hearts.

The Chapmans were our speakers for SS missionary day, March 1. Wayne made a fine little Aymara man as Marie dressed him in the native costume. In the worship hour Ralph told of his concern for Christian reading for the Aymaras.

We are enjoying the temporary visit of Nancy Hald Stolberg and her husband Paul, A/C, in U.S. air service. They have been stationed at Anchorage, Alaska, and are being transferred to the new base at Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Nancy Storm, a member of Medford meeting, whose presence amongst us for some months has been greatly appreciated, has now gone to Texas, to spend some time with a sister there. We miss her.

We miss, also, Mrs. Myrtle Pressnall, who is in California to minister to the wife of her son Harold, who has been seriously ill for some time.

As these notes are being written Piedmont Friends are in the midst of a week of special meetings with Jack Willcuts. His messages have been especially to the members of the meeting, setting forth from the Scriptures their privileges and responsibilities in promoting the growth of Christ's kingdom. Those who have been able to attend have been challenged and strengthened.

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The young married SS class held a surprise housewarming for Ruth and Bill Field March 20. The members gave the Fields a rhododendron plant.

The Corbin SS class has been making alterations in the house purchased for their SS classes. Thirty new chairs were purchased for them. The class met in the house for the first time on March 1.

The 33 choir members are holding special practice sessions for the Easter cantata. They will sing "Tragedy to Triumph" by Hamblen. Members with solos are George Stevens, Bob Field, Jeanette Stevens, Mardee McDougal, John Davis, Dr. Fred George, Alice Shaver, and Beverly Lane. There will also be a mixed quartet of Janet Adams, Carla Field, Richard Powell and Bob Field. This music will be a part of the evening service on Easter Sunday.

The attendance goal of 500 by Easter may still be reached. On the first Sunday 393 were in attendance, on the second Sunday there were 396 and on the third Sunday 427 was the number. A search of all SS books of the past shows this to be the highest attendance record in the history of First Friends SS.



EVANGELIST

HERSCHEL THORNBURG

RECENTLY HELD REVIVALS

IN NEWBERG

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

#### MISSIONS EMPHASIZED

Ralph and Marie Chapman spoke and showed pictures of the work in Bolivia at a recent evening service. They also displayed items of native interest and samples of the new literature being prepared for use on the field.

The second annual WMU Day of Prayer was held at all the churches in the quarterly meeting. Time was spent in prayer for requests sent from the field for this special prayer day.

A potluck supper was held recently in conjunction with the evening service in honor of the Ernest Ostrins who are leaving Seattle. This fine family, which has been such a help in the work here, will be in Florida for at least two years. Ernest, a Boeing engineer, will be engaged in work for the company in that area. They will be greatly missed from the Holly Park group.

The monthly meeting of the Holly Park Brotherhood was in the form of a potluck supper. A fine meeting was reported.

The Queen Esther Circle of the WMU met with Mattie Stephens. Marian Anderson had charge of the program which was a movie of the Ecuador martyrs in Auca territory.

Things are taking on a new impetus both spiritually and in the building program, for which we are thankful. Activity is beginning on the church, and there have been some outstanding spiritual victories and answers to prayer. Keep praying for Holly Park!

—Lois Jones, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Our Easter program was given in the SS hour. The Cross and Crown pin system was started again at Easter time.

Eight teachers and helpers received certificates for the Teacher Training course held on four consecutive Monday evenings of two-hour sessions each, with four having perfect attendance and the other four missing just once. This was a rich experience for all and our deepest appreciation to Miss George our teacher.

Our pastor was chagrined one Friday morning to find she had the measles. A quick call to Tacoma brought James Simpson and Robert and Nancy Iverman to direct Sunday services. Robert brought the message in the worship hour and James Simpson led the evening service on Stewardship.

McKinley sent us another \$25.00 which will be used to cover the front wall in the sanctuary with sheet rock. This is truly appreciated. The window casings have their first coat of paint and the beginners room is already enclosed and ready to be spackled and painted. The Lord is truly blessing in many ways.



Friends Memorial Seattle—Paul Goins, pastor

Dorwin Smith, pastor of Star Friends church, conducted evangelistic services at our church from March 4th to 15th. Dick Hendricks and Carolann Palmer, of our church, served faithfully as song leader and pianist. An attendance contest was held with various families responsible for each night's attendance. Eric and Carolann Palmer gathered 65 on the first night and remained unmatched throughout the series. We praise the Lord for those who found help at the altar and a deepening and enrichment of the spiritual life of all who attended.

Something new—a girl in the Charles and Lois Beck home! Born March 3, little Mary Ellen is much admired by her older brothers David, Kenny, Johnny and Andy.

A new attendance record was set March 15th with 92 in worship and SS attendance rose to 103.

New pews for the sanctuary are ordered for April 1st. Dedication of the church and parsonage is to be May 31.

—Margaret Joyce Cannon, reporting

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

#### LILLIE HENDRICKS HAS 89th BIRTHDAY

Lillie Hendricks passed another mile stone, her 89th birthday on March 2. She is up most of each day, but needs to rest often. We thank the Lord for her testimony.

Zenas and Elma Perisho went to Newberg to attend the wedding of their son Earl, and Janice Bishop on March 22. From there they traveled on to Pacific Grove, Calif., to visit their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Murl Fritschle. In their absence the church had as guest speakers M. W. Thurber and D. Irish of the Gideons.

—Lucile Heacock, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—George Smith, pastor

We were invited recently to McKinley Avenue Friends church for a singspiration with refreshments following. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Stamps for Camp are to be given as awards to some of our SS classes for doing memory work.

McKinley Avenue joined with us to watch a film, "A Cry in the Night." A singspiration and refreshments followed.

March 6 two of our young people attended the revival meeting at Seattle Memorial Friends church.

We enjoyed having the Robert Morrill family with us for Sunday service March 8. Mr. Morrill brought the message and Philip played a special number on his violin.

Several ladies from our church attended the WMU rally at Everett, March 18.

March 20 was N.E. Tacoma night at McKinley Avenue church for the revival meetings being held there.

—Donna Veeder, reporting



Caldwell Pastors

RICHARD and ESTHER COSSE

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER FEATURED

Forty-two people sat down around tables decorated in green and white by the young people and enjoyed a bountiful fellowship dinner on March 15. Several birthdays were celebrated with lovely cakes for the honored ones.

Ralph and Marie Chapman and two of their children visited our SS and church on March 8 and increased our interest in and information about our missionary work by their display and presentations.

Our ladies of the WMU were hostesses to the Quarterly Meeting WMU spring rally on March 18.

The fellowship room has taken on a new look with the floor beautifully painted and new rugs laid. Charles Gustafson and George Tyner did the painting. Grace Philpott and Ada Sugars purchased the rugs.

The CE's have been going to the hospital on Sunday nights and having services with Justin Sand in his room.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCardell, John, Sue, and Mike from Talent, Oregon, have been guests at the parsonage. Mr. McCardell is Mrs. Neifert's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neifert from Citrus Heights, Calif., are also visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Neifert are parents of the pastor.

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

The main news for this month is the wonderful revival meetings being held with Rev. Kenneth Wells of Whitefish, Montana. Not only is he bringing us inspiring messages of "Good News" in sermon, but also in song and musical instrument.

Our goal for Palm Sunday is 150 in SS and 200 on Easter. Easter Sunday is being known as "Double Sunday," everyone bringing someone. The day will begin with sunrise services at Spanaway Park, followed by a pancake breakfast in the church basement.

The evening of March 1st we dismissed our services so we could all attend the Northeast Tacoma church to see the award winning missionary film, "A Cry in the Night." We all appreciated the opportunity of seeing this fine film. This was followed by a time of singing and refreshments.

February 22nd we were privileged to have Forrest and Orpha Cammack in our morning and evening services, with Forrest bringing the message and showing pictures in the evening service of the Friends mission work in Bolivia.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

#### The New Caldwell Friends Church



#### Salem Quarterly Meeting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

#### NEW BROTHERHOOD ORGANIZED

On the evening of February 26 15 men from the Talent and Ashland churches met in our church basement for a turkey banquet. The purpose of the banquet was to start preparation for the organization of a Men's Brotherhood in Ashland and Talent. Colored moving pictures of Japan and Korea were shown to the group by Major Woodie Martin.

March 12 our CE group had 28 persons in attendance at a formal banquet in the church basement. Dr. Alvin Roberts showed pictures he had taken in Bolivia.

A number of our people were privileged to attend meetings of the United Missions Conference the evenings of March 13 and 14 in Medford. On Sunday, the 15th, we enjoyed the emphasis presented in our morning and evening services by Orville Winters, Ralph Chapman, Dean Gregory and Jack Willcuts.

We are expecting rich spiritual blessings and victories in our two weeks of revival meetings beginning March 22 with Marlin Witt as the evangelist.

SS attendance for the past month averaged about 97 with church attendance averaging in the 50's.

We are rejoicing in the goodness of the Lord for helping us to get a new parsonage next door to the church. South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

The second in a series of teacher's meetings and potluck dinner was held March 4th. Department superintendents presented their plans for improving their departments and reaching more people for the SS.

Miss Esther Gulley of the World Gospel Mission, spoke of her missionary work in Mexico, during the prayer meeting time February 25th.

Mr. Huss, principal of the Salem Christian grade school, showed a film, "The Vanished," depicting the evils of Communism, Wednesday evening March 18th.

Maranatha WMU met February 24th at the home of Lenora Pemberton. Margaret Shipman was in charge of the devotions, and Helen Austin gave an inspiring talk on prayer.

The February meeting of Rebekah WMU was held at the home of Evelyn Gatlin. Elizabeth McCall of Child Evangelism spoke. A presentation "Mountain Tops in Bolivia" was given at the March meeting held at the home of Lorraine Gesner.

John Jarvis and Daryl Nurdyke made the city All Stars team in the Salem church basketball league.

Twenty-two members of the Builders SS class enjoyed a progressive dinner recently. The main course, turkey and trimmings, was served at the home of Robert and Eilene Nurdyke.

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

#### GFC ALUMNI BANQUET HELD

Several alumni of George Fox College headed by Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, arranged for a restaurant dinner to be given for our high school seniors and college prospects. Orville Winters spoke for the occasion.

Our SS slogan last month was "March to SS in March." We have set a goal of 375 attendance for Palm Sunday and 400 for Easter which would completely crush the old record of 354.

The WMU had an enjoyable and profitable day at the home of Sarah Ditch February 27 sewing in the morning, potluck lunch at noon, followed by business meeting and guest speakers Bill and Mabel Howard, directors of the new Medford Gospel Mission, for the afternoon program.



Church triplets (born last September 27): Joanne Elaine Roberts, Bruce Crisman, Dena Mundlin, being dedicated by their parents at Medford.

An open house reception was held in honor of Guy and Esther Hayes on their 35th wedding anniversary March 1, at the home of their daughter in Medford.

For our midweek prayer meetings our pastor is conducting a series of studies on the cults which are confusing many people today.

The United Missions Conference held in our church March 13-15 was much appreciated by our people. The guest speakers Dean Gregory, Jack Willcuts, Ralph Chapman, Orville Winters and Evert Tuning gave information, inspiration and challenge concerning the outreach and opportunities of Oregon Yearly Meeting through the various fields of service.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

#### OUTSTANDING REVIVAL

Revival services from February 22nd through March 8th with Marlin Witt as evangelist, were packed with inspiration and real spiritual blessing. Prayers were answered as the Holy Spirit dealt with the hearts of men and women and boys and girls who were saved and sanctified. The spirit of revival is continuing to grow in our hearts as these meetings left a zeal for work in this community.

SS attendance has increased with a jump from an average of 80 last year to an average of 107 so far this year. One hundred nineteen have received the first blue pins of the Cross and Crown system. A goal of 180 is set for Easter Sunday.

Election of CE officers was held Sunday night, March 8th. Maddy Shoop was re-elected for president and Bob Jackson was voted vice president.

The high school CE's met for a social get-together at the parsonage with 19 present on Friday, March 13th. Checkers, chess, and scrabble were the preferred games, as the young people munched on chips n' dips and cokes for refreshment.

Dean and Kathleen Gregory and boys visited Rosedale March 22nd as Dean brought the morning message.

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

#### EASTER STORY TAPED

The Easter story was prepared on a tape recording by members of the junior SS department, interspersed with music from the junior choir, the young people's choir, solos and instrumental numbers, and played Easter Sunday morning.

Guests in our services on February 1st were Verna Keller, Eleanor Burton, Gertrude Ross and Eleanor Wilson. The SS departments met together and these talented young ladies provided an inspiring morning with special music, illustrated stories and object lessons.



Choir practice has resumed, with the choirs of South Salem and Highland Friends church uniting to bring an evening of varied Easter music.

The youth Bible study continues each Friday evening with Charlotte Macy as instructor.

Church league basketball finishes with Highland second place in the senior A division. Steve Briggs of Highland was high point player of this division. Bob Reaves and Steve Briggs also made the All Stars team.

A worthwhile visitation program continues, going out the first and third Tuesday evenings.

The purchase of a slide projector and screen, made possible by a special offering at Christmas time, has arrived and is promptly being put to use.

Members of the evangelism committee met for an early morning prayer meeting on March 15th and drove to visit the outpost at Newport. Those going were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hughes, Clifton Ross, Susie Feller, Ethel Bohl, Deva Armstrong and Geneva Biles.



EDITH and FRANK HEATER  
SILVERTON

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

Sunday March 15th the church helped Frank Heater celebrate his 83rd birthday by greeting him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Jarvill, in the afternoon. A brief "This is Your Life Frank Heater" was presented by Thelma Mulkey, group songs were sung and refreshments served. We are thankful for the lives and testimonies of Frank and Edith Heater in the Silverton community and Silverton Friends church. Although Frank is 83 physically, spiritually he is only eight years old, for he is one of those miracles of grace, defying statistics being "born again" at the age of 75. He gave his testimony Sunday morning in meeting of how God had saved him and delivered him from the pipe he had smoked for over 50 years.

We are still thanking God for the fine meetings with which we were blessed under the ministry of the Visionaires (Four Flats) quartet. The average attendance at the six meetings was 78. The highest was 104. Nine persons sought spiritual help in prayer following the services and others have been contacted and prayed with in their homes.

Special events which we have enjoyed the past several weeks included a visit by Allen Hadley, SS superintendent of Portland First Friends, and his mother who were in our SS worker's conference February 10th.

The Salem Quarter Brotherhood met at Silverton Friday March 13. Fredric Carter of Newberg was the guest speaker. Twenty-six men were present. (And each had a fourth of a pie for refreshment.)

#### A Farm for Friends

Woodland Farm for Sale.—Fred M. Williams, Kamiah, Idaho, is selling 115 acres; 60 acres in cultivation, four acres of fruit, two acres of strawberries, the rest in timber and pasture. Located near the Woodland Friends church, it is an opportunity for Friends.

## SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastor

Alden White recently spent nearly two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Evan Jones, after she came home from the hospital. Arlene Norris stayed with Mrs. White during his absence.

WMU met in the church basement recently working on quilts, dish towels and pillow cases. Mrs. Virginia Hathaway led the devotions.

Esther Gulley, a Friends missionary on the Mexican border, had charge of all three services Sunday March 1st.

Several of our people were able to attend the mid-winter Spiritual Life crusade at Hilcrest Nazarene church, sponsored by the Clarke County Holiness Association. Sixteen men attended the SW Washington Brotherhood meeting at Rosemere on February 16.

The eight children of Mrs. Louisa Fich gathered together in Vancouver February 28th to help their mother celebrate a "birthday that wasn't there." Mrs. Fich is one of those born on February 29th. There were 28 who gathered around the table to eat the birthday dinner. Of these, eleven attended the services in our church with their mother Sunday morning, March 1st. She said it was the best birthday celebration ever and when asked how many birthdays she had had, she replied, "seventeen and three quarters."

Vancouver First Friends—Joseph G. Reece, pastor

Our SS contest with Forest Home, Camas, is almost over and we are forced to admit that we are the losers. Everyone here wants to thank Forest Home for a very exciting contest. How glad we are for the new faces that have joined us and we see Sunday after Sunday now. Kinfolk Day brought folks from far and wide and many who have worshipped with us before joined us the Sunday Roy Clark and his quartet from Haviland were with us.

It was indeed a very enjoyable weekend from start to finish when all of Vancouver was host to our "Preacher at the Piano," Roy Clark. After the Saturday night Youth for Christ service, Roy, the quartet from Kansas, the "Uncalled Four" quartet and a group of young people representing several churches in the area had a time of fellowship and refreshment at the Zoller home. There were many moist eyes during SS and church services the next morning as we were all blessed by the ministry of the quartet and Roy.

The WMU had a musical program at the March meeting which was held at the home of Genevieve Lindgren. The "Melodiers" trio from George Fox College with Judi Retherford, Nancy Craven and Shirleen Swisher brought us vocal and instrumental numbers and led all in group singing for a very enjoyable evening.

Janet Burnett is a new member of our meeting and has been a great blessing to our church.

—Vicki Zoller, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Cottage prayer meetings are being held each Tuesday morning in homes for our revival meetings which began March 10th with Roy Dunagan of Fairfield, Idaho.

Our junior choir enjoyed a "hot dog supper" one evening after choir practice, and sang on Sunday at the Camas nursing home.

March 15th was Family Sunday with an exchange of superintendents with First Friends Vancouver. Thus our superintendent Sam Andrews conducted their SS and their superintendent Donald Lindgren conducted our SS. He gave a chalk talk. A prize was given to the Wrights

for having the largest family there. Our contest has brought to our SS 61 new faces who attended no SS anywhere.

Our young people enjoyed a skating party at Holcombs with the young people of the Washougal Nazarene church.

Sunday evening, March 15th, at an impressive and beautiful candlelight service, our pastor installed the newly elected CE officers. President, Benny Andrews; vice president, Connie Andrews; secretary is Carol Lindgren; treasurer, Bonnie Tiffany; lookout chairman is Charles Lindgren; missionary chairman, LaVerne Brady.

We are happy to report our cradle roll has added eight new babies, with a picture taken of each to put up on our roll.

—Mabel Lindgren, reporting

## Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Whitney—Walter Lee, pastor

### NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED

A reception for new members was held Sunday morning, March 29, at which time the following were welcomed into fellowship: Roy and Peggy Harvey and daughters Janie and Jeanette from the Friends Church in Long Beach, Calif., and also Mrs. Anna Rose who was a former member at the Meadows meeting.

Our pastor has just concluded a timely series of sermons on the second coming of Christ. The members feel that these messages have been a great benefit to the meeting.

An Easter program entitled "The Conqueror" was presented by the choral ensemble and readers during the SS hour on Easter Sunday.

Some of the things we are happy about are:

Prayer meeting attendance has shown a steady upward swing during the past several months; interest in the meeting in general is deepening with a number of spiritual victories won; and the building fund shows a steady rise with \$3800.00 on hand. For all of these things we are thankful.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

### TEACHING POSITIONS OPEN AT CAMBRIDGE

Anyone interested in a teaching position in Cambridge, Idaho, is asked to contact our pastor, Quincy Fodge, Cambridge, Idaho, immediately. Openings in the school are for superintendent, 5th and 6th and 7th and 8th grades and for history teacher for high school.

Don Ward was recently appointed SS superintendent. Alton Ward has been named valedictorian of Cambridge high school.

Pathways have opened for us to purchase a house for a parsonage. Pray for us in the problems and decisions we face.

Our pastor's wife has been hospitalized and we ask your prayers for her.

—Irene Anderson, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

We are in the midst of our "Deeper Life Campaign" with Oscar Brown as evangelist and Phil Lamm as soloist and song leader. The Holy Spirit is speaking to hearts and many victories have been won. Praise His name!

Clare Willcuts and Oscar Brown are visiting in the homes of the congregation during the day and on Monday and Thursday evenings. They have a time of devotion with each family group and encourage each one in their spiritual lives. This ministry is a great blessing to the families and to the pastor and evangelist as well.

The Easter cantata, "The Golden Dawn," was presented Sunday evening, March 15 by the choir. Allan Olson directed the choir and Mildred Farmer was the reader.

We are happy that the finishing work will soon be completed on the fellowship hall, classrooms, and kitchen. The work began this week.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

The Builders SS class has challenged the rest of the school to a Perfect Attendance contest for the next six Sundays.

The senior CE'ers reported a very pleasant evening at the church February 23 when they gathered for a social time together.

Our pastor attended the Yearly Meeting Executive Council meeting February 26th and 27th at Newberg.

The February WMU meeting was held at the Robertson home. It was combined with a work day and all attending contributed to the potluck lunch at noon. Several quilts were tied and some school bags and dish towels were made.

Our pastor has just returned from the Seattle Memorial church where he held a two week revival meeting. In his absence John Carr and Scott Clark of Greenleaf supplied on March 8th and Marlin Witt filled the pulpit March 10th.

Several of our men attended the Quarterly Meeting Brotherhood meeting at Melba Monday evening March 9th.

Three members of our church trustees made a trip to Cambridge to look at property prospects for a new parsonage for the Cambridge pastors.

—Hilma Haworth, reporting

Meadows Valley—Randall Emry, pastor

Our church has undergone extensive alterations on the building recently under the direction of Dee Cole, Bob Rumiser and our pastor. Rooms have been added to both sides of the sanctuary for SS and also off the platform giving space for supplies and secretary. Although not completed, painting will be done by Easter on most of the additions.

Our pastor was surprised with a birthday party February 26th which came after prayer meeting at the parsonage. Jean Peterson helped arrange this not knowing until the party started that it was also for her too. About 20 attended.

DVBS plans are launched for this spring.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

### PROJECTS COMPLETED

Some worthwhile projects have been completed this month including tile flooring in the kitchen laid, the old staircase removed making room for a larger study, Fellowship Hall auditorium cleaned and waxed. Looking forward to a new work, the pastor has received sketches of our proposed new church building from a architect, Don Lindgren.

The WMU met at the home of Lena Engle. Letters from the missionaries were shared with the group.

Melba Friends Brotherhood was host to the Boise Quarterly Meeting Brotherhood. Guest speaker was Mr. Robert Hoag.

God has been directing and blessing in revival services conducted by Hubert Mardock with Clem Brown as song evangelist.

—Phyllis Bloomer, reporting



# C.E. SHEET

"Not I, But Christ"

## How Do You Do?

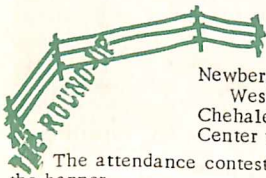
Lorraine Comfort of Greenleaf senior C.E. gives her testimony in our column this month. She is a junior at Greenleaf Academy, and her present plan is to attend George Fox College.

Lorraine says she has been a C.E.'er for about seven years, but she has been a Christian for only about a year. In her free time she enjoys reading. Here's her testimony:



"I am really thankful for all that Christ has done for me, for His saving and keeping power. But even if we do fall down in our Christian lives He will speak to us and stoop to help us on our feet again. It is really wonderful to serve Him."

She goes on to say that C.E. means much to her, especially these things: "a place for us to grow spiritually, a place for unsaved teenagers to find Christ, and a place of spiritual fellowship."



### Newberg Quarter—

West Chehalis senior C.E. walked off with a first rating on their display at the rally February 15 at West Chehalis. Chehalis Center senior received a second place rating. In the intermediate section, Chehalis Center was rated second and Newberg first.

The attendance contest, which is only between intermediate C.E.'s was won by Newberg intermediates. They carried home the banner.

Something new in this quarter were decorations provided by the host church. This plan will continue in the future. Benny Shires, prayer meeting chairman, presented the new projects for next quarter. Featured on the program was Glenn Armstrong, pastor of Chehalis Center, who gave a devotional message on personal growth and evangelism.

Singing was led by Dale Campbell and special music was provided by the quarterly meeting C.E. choir and a duet was sung by Mary Alice Hampton and Linda Getty.

### Medford Senior—

A fireside service was held recently at the home of Dr. Claude Lewis. Young people of the Community Bible Church were invited. March 15, Orville Winters spoke to the group. They are having a series of special lessons. A recent "Hymns and Hobby" night featured singspiration and a show of the young people's hobbies after the Sunday evening service. The annual C.E. sunrise service was held on Smith's hill followed by breakfast at the home of Dr. Alvin Roberts.

## "L" stands for Love and Lookout Committee

A good motto for all Lookout Chairmen is "I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER." You may wonder why this is true, but it is up to you and your committee to LOOKOUT for improving the membership of your society and the faithfulness of regular members.

As a Lookout Committee you will need LOVE—love of God, and love of those for whom this committee works. Love will lead to prayer, prayer will lead to faith and confidence. Love for those in your group will produce patience and earnestness along with tactfulness and perseverance.

With these goals and the Lord's help, your C.E. is bound to increase by your earnest efforts.

—Naomi Wilson  
OYMCE Lookout Chairman



## Speech and Memorization

Young people's yearly meeting to be held in August will again feature a speech contest for college and high school students and a Scripture memorization contest for junior and intermediate C.E.'ers.

The speech contest, co-sponsored by the Peace and Service Board of the yearly meeting offers first, second and third prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for college students and \$20, \$10, and \$5 for high schoolers. Speeches must be from seven to ten minutes in length on the subject: "The Sermon on the Mount in the Atomic Age."

Scriptures to be memorized by juniors and intermediates are listed with the contest rules which have been sent to each C.E., according to Dolores Campbell, contest chairman.

The local contest for both speech and memorization should be held in May, Dolores also stated. The quarterly meeting contest should be held at a specially-held rally.

Hurry C.E.'ers. Memorize your Scripture or write a speech and be ready to compete in your local contest next month!

## Take a look

The C.E. financial year is being changed to coincide with the Yearly Meeting. This means that June 30th will be the deadline to have all pledges paid.

FLASH! C.E. editor Phyllis George has a new address: 345 1/2 Winter, Salem, Oregon.

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