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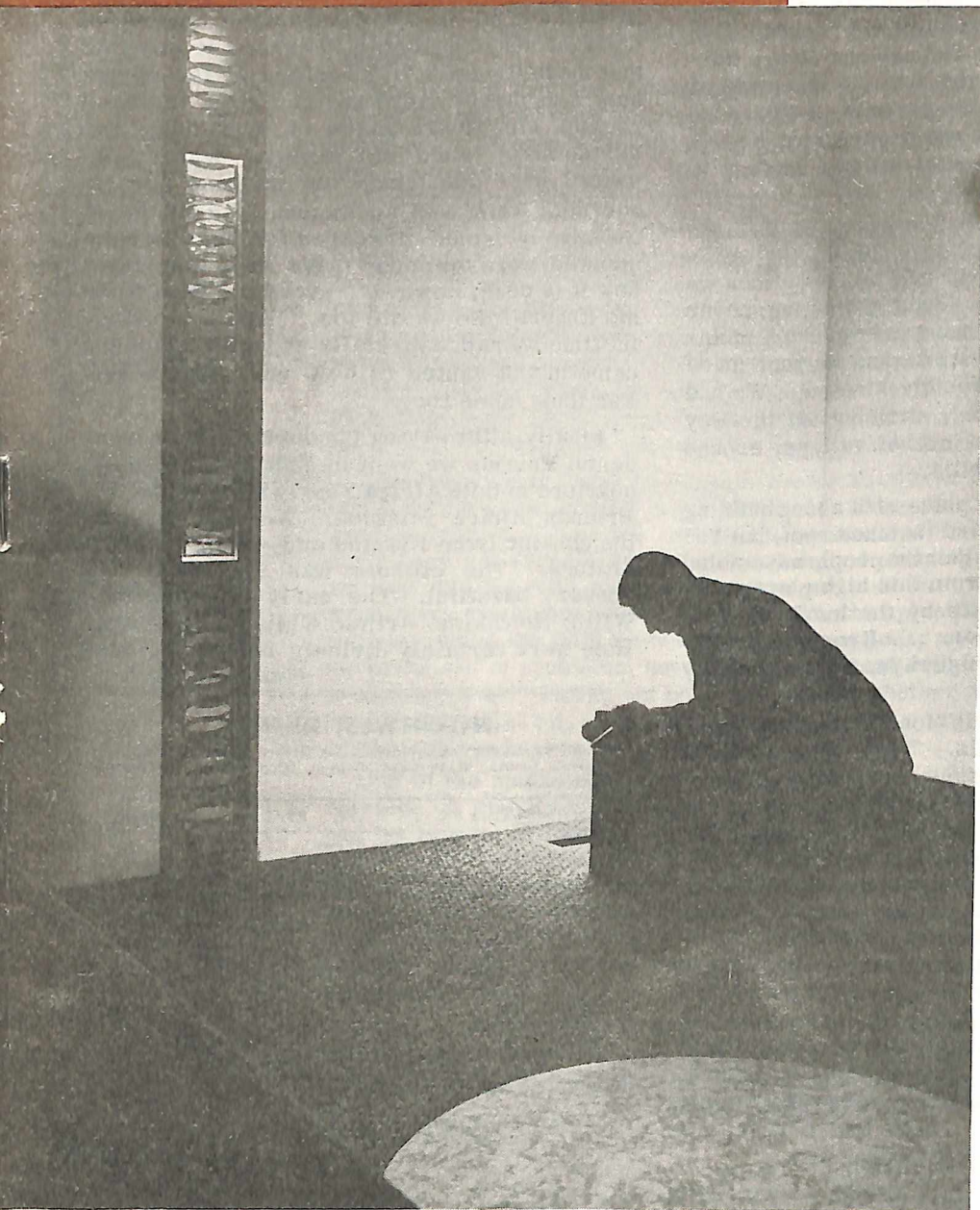
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PAUL OPPENLANDER MEMORIAL PRAYER ROOM
In the George Fox College Student Union Building

African Friends

a travelogue of Gerald Dillon's trip

around the world with Everett Heacock representing the

ASSOCIATION of EVANGELICAL FRIENDS

Just off the shores of beautiful Lake Victoria in Kenya Colony of British East Africa is located the little modern city of Kisumu. We landed here at 8:40 a.m. on Tuesday, October 12. We drove through the Royal Nairobi National Park and saw the hundreds of wild animals so characteristic of this continent. But, we had not seen Africa Yearly Meeting and that is what we are anxious to see at Kisumu.

Fred Reeve, the secretary of Friends Africa Mission and Logan Smith, the evangelistic superintendent met us. Very soon we were on the way to a Monthly Meeting, never to be forgotten. Tucked away securely in another one of those Volkswagens we soon made it to the Charavo Monthly Meeting. We had come about 40 miles, climbing all the way and winding in and out of valleys, around boulders, and over hills.

It was a beautiful place with a long building made of mud walls and thatched roof, but because of the nice weather the people assembled under a big tree. From this high place could be seen thatched roofs by the hundreds dotting the valley floor. Everything was peaceful here—no highways, busses or city sounds.

Nearly 200 came to Monthly Meeting, walking in from the hills. They represented a number of congregations, each with a pastor who calls, and elders to take charge of the meetings. The ladies sat in the back, the men in front on benches. There were testimonies, singing, and minutes introducing visiting Friends and a short message. Thomas Lung'aho, Yearly Meeting Executive Secretary was there. Both Everett and I were deeply impressed by the quality of leadership seen in this man. Later we were told that Africa Yearly Meeting has many such leaders who are as capable as any found anywhere, and that they are assuming places of strategic leadership, I had a sense that here was a church that was largely indigenous.

Immediately after the dismissal we were greeted by nearly every one present with the Christian greeting of a handshake and



Everett Heacock

Gerald Dillon

"Marimbe, Marimbe." The warmth of these people had very soon reached out and pulled Everett and me in. We seemed to love them from the very beginning. Perhaps it was this that made it easier to go to one of the native huts for dinner afterwards into a thatched roof hut with floors made of mud-dung, and sit down to worn old tables. Water was poured over our hands for washing and we carrots. This was an unusually good feast, we were informed, prepared for us. But the utensils were missing. We soon found out how it is done, however, everyone else used his fingers! So we did too. What a wonderful time we had, especially when the chickens came in and wanted to help us. After all, it was their home too.

Finally, after saying goodbye to these wonderful Friends we went to Kaimosi, the headquarters of both Africa Yearly Meeting and the Friends Africa Mission. We had crossed the equator from Kisumu and were at 5,500 ft. altitude. The climate was ideal and the scenery beautiful. The early missionaries, Willis Hotchkiss, Arthur Chilson, and Edgar Hole were certainly divinely led in choosing

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A fine report came from one of our churches the other day. But one of the members there, when complimented, got a faraway look in his eye. "Yes, . . . but that is only part of the story. There are so many discouraging things."

All of our meetings have "those discouraging things." There are enough potential problems, enough peculiar circumstances, enough difficult people to wreck every Sunday school, every C.E. and every church we have! We talk about grass-roots loyalty, well, we also have grass-roots problems. Who of us has not at some time been tempted to feel like Nathaniel Hawthorne, when he was under the strain of the Civil War: "The present, the immediate and the actual have proved too potent for me"? There are times, too, when being just a drop in the bucket is baffling—for a denomination, a church, or a person.

A little known man called Andrew, who was just about to serve the biggest Thanksgiving dinner on record, but didn't realize it, once experienced this panic of individual futility. "There is a boy here with five barley loaves and a couple of fish; but WHAT IS THAT AMONG SO MANY?"

We look at mankind, convulsed with the consequences of sin; we see America with 60 million outside the church; people pour into the Northwest while Oregon Yearly Meeting gains only 120 members a year, less than two each per church. The world's calamity is God's opportunity, but what can we do as we look at our meetings, one by one?

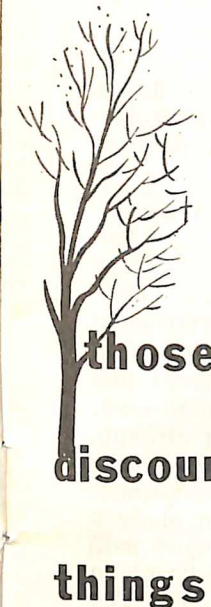
Difficulty can be stimulating, arousing in us character, effort and vision that easy days to not call out, but to produce that effect there must be some relevance and proportion between the size of our problem and our ability and resource. The discrepancy in Oregon Yearly Meeting does not lie between our goals, doctrine or program and our opportunity; rather, it is the problem of how to package out a slender lunch to make a dinner for five thousand; how to keep the individual church from bogging down with "those discouraging things" such as local lack in leadership, interest, efficient organization and spiritual harmony.

The lad's lunch seemed adequate, you know, until he made the dismaying discovery that it must reach beyond his own needs, far beyond. The reason some churches are satisfied to be small is because they apparently have not seen the starving five thousand standing by. So the truth we are dealing with gains force when we note that our churches are more than small meetings. They are churches plus the ideas we have, the vision and the faith we hold and the opportunity we share. We shall never be rid of problems, but it matters a great deal what kind of problems plague us. Let us not be arguing about whether we like fish with bread, or fish at all, or brown bread or light . . . when the real issue is: how to get food to the multitudes!

One of the marvels of history is how the church's great gains have started. A slender wire can carry a strong current; a small window can let in a lot of light; a small church can serve a great area. Our whole Bolivian mission was once only a letter of inquiry on the desk of former general superintendent Chester Hadley. The minutes of sixty-seven years of Oregon Yearly Meeting history were once condensed in preview in a letter written by William Hobson to Iowa: "I think I see another monthly meeting here, perhaps a quarterly meeting, even a yearly meeting . . .!"

Many of these "discouraging things" could be shaken right out of meeting if we raised our eyes to the heavens and then to the horizons. Let us do what the boy did, what Jeremiah did when shocked and humbled at the disproportion between himself and his task, "Lord God! behold, I cannot speak: for I am a child."

Jesus blessed the discouraged people, then the tiny offering, and gave the same back to the disciples who in turn fed the same people who were already hungry. The difference between discouragement and satisfaction is Christ.



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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE DAY

Nov. 22

By Kenneth M. Williams
Dean of George Fox College

Sunday, November 22, is George Fox College Day in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Observance of this day may best be accomplished by Northwest Friends in three significant ways: Prayer, Giving, Working.

Prayer support in the beginning weeks of this school year has been remarkable and most gratifying. This support is evidenced in the excellent freshman class enrollment, in the serious, studious attitude of students, and in the spiritual victories seen in the recent revival with Hubert Mardock as evangelist. The sixty freshmen of this term rate the highest class grade point average on entrance examinations of any previous freshman group. This means high caliber students are being attracted to our campus.

The excellent faculty and greatly improved curriculum this year contributes to student realization that they must give serious attention to academic work to succeed at George Fox College. This type of teaching and collegiate spirit is reflected in the student attitude this year, and the new students coming here with a purpose in life.

We believe the best academic institution fails unless it provides also for the enrichment and development of the spiritual life of the student. To cite our aim: George Fox College must be an institution which provides the greatest possible opportunity for scholastic achievement and which provides the greatest possible spiritual development of its students. Student body leaders left the campus last spring determined to pray for the 1959-60 college year that we might see the hand of the Lord working to bring salvation, and an established Christian faith among the students. A genuine visitation of the Holy Spirit had already been experienced even before Christian Emphasis Week. A parallel ministry of education and evangelism at George Fox College campus is expected to continue, through

prayer, until every instructor and student acknowledges complete loyalty to Jesus Christ as Lord. We feel this to be an essential prayer aim if we expect God to perform miracles for our Friends college.

When one accepts, even invites, a burden of prayer for a worthwhile cause, he often finds that God wishes to use him in answering his own praying. Many of us of Oregon Yearly Meeting are praying for the financial needs of the college. George Fox College Day is another means of focusing our prayers and our giving for this important and urgent need. We suggest a church Thanksgiving offering be presented for George Fox College with special emphasis on the \$25.00 subscriptions. Make this the day the \$25.00 Club pledges may be made and paid, former pledges paid to date, and a Thanksgiving offering be given as the Lord may direct each of you. The \$25.00 Club is one of the finest aids the college has. Perhaps every adult member of Oregon Yearly Meeting can have a share in the Christ centered education of our youth by assuming the responsibility of \$25.00 Club membership.

The leaders of our national education programs are giving consideration to a "national school curricula" and we must alert ourselves to the complete task of educating our youth in a Christ centered curriculum that will enable graduates to thwart the inroads of socialism in our national life. You can have a part in preserving our ideals and the freedom of Christian worship which we have too long taken for granted, by helping to make George Fox College one of the strong, spiritual and educationally sound colleges in America. There is a place for our college and God has a tremendous work for us to do. We have a mission to perform! Our school is not a tiny college outpost on the fringe of American education and such a concept is not pleasing

"A Church Is Known By The College It Keeps".

to God, nor consistent with our calling to a strong, virile and effective ministry for Christian youth. For George Fox College to accomplish its God-given mission, your support in prayer and God-directed giving is needed.

"How can I work for the college?" someone asks. By making every member of your church aware of what George Fox College has to offer young people and urge college student prospects to consider our Friends school. You, as a member of the church of some college-student-of-the-future, by expressing an interest in his college education, can exert a greater influence on his decision regarding the choice of colleges, than any other person except, perhaps, his present college-student friends. We urge you to know your college sufficiently well that you can counsel young people concerning it. Your counselling work means more to them than a recruitment officer or some member of the college faculty.

Young people coming to George Fox College may prepare for full-time Christian service in the fields of pastoral ministry, evangelism, sacred music, missionary work, Sunday school teaching or youth workers. One great field open to our graduates is in public school elementary and secondary education. Public

school officials are searching for qualified young people with high ethical and moral standards to staff the classrooms of the nation. Many former students are making tremendous contributions as Christian educators in our public schools.

Another effective field of endeavor is the area of welfare work. Many graduates of George Fox College now serve effectively in this type of service. Opportunity for Christian influence in this field is unlimited. Students at George Fox are not only trained academically to fill these places of opportunity, but they are given the privilege of training in practical experience in our deputation and mission programs. A large per cent of the students are serving either in local churches as Sunday school teachers, youth workers or assistant pastors or are going to outlying churches to minister in music, teaching or preaching.

We firmly believe God has a work to be accomplished by George Fox College. And we know the college administration and faculty and students can never succeed without the loyal support of every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, praying, giving and working.

George Fox was featured in October eleventh issue of the New York Times.

The Times carried a special insert on the nation's small colleges. George Fox was one of the 62 colleges from 30 states which were presented.

This issue has a circulation of 1.3 million copies. An additional 300,000 copies will be circulated by the CASC, which has sponsored the project.

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Grandfather's Thanksgiving Story

Listen little! Quakers

by Marie Haines

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

"Am I ever stuffed?" James said happily rolling on the floor. Thanksgiving dinner was over and the family lounged comfortably around the fireplace. "Tell us a story grandma," Linda begged. "I am too full to do anything." "A story? What shall it be about?" grandma smiled. "I don't think they ever heard the story of the Thanksgiving blizzard," mother suggested. "That was always a favorite of mine." "Yes, yes," the children chorused. "That sounds exciting." Grandmother looked dreamily into the fire. "I had almost forgotten," she said half to herself. "You children seldom see a whiff of snow for Thanksgiving but in Wisconsin where I was born, we always had snow for Thanksgiving." "That would seem queer," Linda laughed. "We seldom have snow even for Christmas." "Well, this Thanksgiving I was just nine years old and my brother George was twelve. We lived on a farm next door to my grandfather and our houses were about a quarter of a mile apart. The other cousins used to envy us because we lived so close to grandfather. "It had been snowing off and on for several weeks before Thanksgiving but this morning the paper had said a real blizzard was on the way. "Papa had gone to grandfather's to help shovel snow and mamma to help with the dinner. George and I had a new game and we had promised to come over later. "All at once, the room grew dark. 'Phew, look at it snow,' George exclaimed. 'We better be getting over to grandma's or we won't get any dinner.' "Hurriedly we put the game away and bundled up for the trip. As we stepped outside, the snow whirled around us in a blinding fury. We had only gone a few steps when we couldn't see a thing. "I better go back and get the rope,' George said anxiously. "We kept a long rope tied to the porch in winter time and when anyone left the house in a snow storm, he took the rope. If he became lost in the storm, he could always find his way back to the house. "George turned back. 'George, George, don't leave me,' I screamed. He came back and took my hand. I am sure this saved my life. "No matter which way we turned, we couldn't find the house again. Papa had shoveled a path that morning but we couldn't find it. The wind was howling and had blown the snow over the path again. "George,' I sobbed after what seemed a long time, 'I'm so cold and my legs are asleep. What can we do?' "Poor George was worried too, but he gave me a good shaking. 'Don't give up Linda. I'm asking the Lord to help us.' "Then he gave a shout, 'The house, we're back at the house.' But it wasn't the house, it was the barn we had stumbled against. "How thankful we were to get out of the storm. We took off our wet wraps and climbed into the hay mow and snuggled down in the hay to keep warm. We talked awhile about the good dinner the rest would be eating not thinking they wouldn't eat without us.

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GREENLEAF FRIENDS ACADEMY

The Student Council and Chapel Committee engaged Dorwin E. Smith, pastor at Star, Idaho, and clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting who is a member of the executive board of the National Association of Evangelicals, to conduct a three-day series of chapel programs discussing the N.A.E., October 20-23. This proved to be extremely interesting as students learned of the work and program of the N.A.E., and was also a time of special evangelistic emphasis and spiritual growth.

Nine different denominations are represented in the student body of 119, largest in the school's history. There are 84 Friends students. A bus brings 38 pupils this year: nine from Boise, five from Nampa, three from Star, fifteen from Caldwell and others enroute.

African Friends

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this spot. It was on a high hill (ridge) from which a wonderful view of Mt. Elgon (elephants and lions up there) could be seen. The compound consisted of a power house, industrial shops, saw mill, 120 bed hospital, boys school, girls school, teacher training school, Bible institute, two chapels, nurses training school, offices, dorms, and houses for the staff. It was more like a college campus; pineapple, papayas, bananas and other fruit growing in abundance.

Back to Kaimosi and Africa Yearly Meeting, we caught the immensity of the challenge before these people. Here is a church with nearly 30,000 members, each new member on probation for two years and going through a two year course of membership training. Here are 350 schools with 900 teachers, and 37,000 students all under supervision of Friends.

A very interesting side light is the "Fisherman's Club" among the boys in each secondary and teacher training school. It is the object of this group to "fish for souls." After meeting together to discuss ways of winning people they go out into the by-ways and huts to win their fellows to Christ. Perhaps this is one of the reasons for the effective growth of this church.

It was with a sense of regret that we had to leave for Kisumu, Nairobi, and on to Usumbura where Kansas Yearly Meeting is. But as we left I thought of the God-given responsibility to counsel, guide, and direct this church. I thought of the 30,000 people in

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NEW STUDENTS THIS YEAR AT GREENLEAF ACADEMY

The class enrollments are: 28 seniors, 28 juniors, 35 sophomores and 28 freshmen.

Africa Yearly Meeting and the hundreds of thousands yet unreached by the Gospel.

I thanked God for those missionaries who had so devoutly laid a solid foundation of spiritual truth and ministry, and I prayed that God may give direction and wisdom to the mission, that the church may experience the continued blessing of His presence and power, and that all Friends at home may pray more fervently, give more faithfully, and work more zealously that this Yearly Meeting in Africa may continue as a witness to the evangelical faith of Friends and the redeeming power of the cross.



Gerald Dillon recently was privileged to make an exciting wild animal hunt in Africa with missionary George Thomas. He killed a cape buffalo, two reed bucks and two bush bucks. (According to one authentic report, both he and George were treed in the process, however!)

Tips FOR BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL

By Allen Hadley

Question: What are some of the advantages of conducting a Sunday school contest?

Answer: A contest which has had thorough planning beforehand can produce positive and lasting results. By thorough planning, of course, we mean that committees responsible for transportation, visitation, welcoming, advertising etc., have been appointed and have effectively functioned during the course of the contest. Now, if the committees have done their work well, and if the membership has responded with enthusiasm, then we could certainly expect some increase in attendance. A contest alerts teachers and membership to the potential which is in your area. You become aware of your responsibility to the people around the church and to your next door neighbors. It may be that a contest is the means of pointing out to your people the value of a canvassing and visitation program. If you have really moved out into your community with a united effort to reach people, you can be sure that the community will be conscious that yours is a forward moving Sunday school. Actually, as in any united effort, you will find that your people will be drawn together in a more closely knit Christian relationship than perhaps they have ever been before. And while it is almost trite to mention it, the fact is that a growing Sunday school does help to build a growing church. Many can be reached for Christ and the church through the Sunday school channel.

Participation in a contest represents a lot of hard work, thought and effort. At the close of the contest why not plan a meeting of teachers and committee chairmen to evaluate the results and see what can be done to consolidate the gains that have been made? A meeting of this sort will insure your obtaining maximum returns from your investment of time and money.

PASTOR GIVES ACCORDIAN LESSONS

Robert Fiscus, new pastor at Maplewood, works part time in the Peggy's Music Store in Oregon City. He announces to readers of the Northwest Friend he would be happy to give church or home free demonstrations for

NINE FROM OREGON YEARLY MEETING ATTEND S.S. CONVENTION

by Howard Harmon

Six excited people climbed into Gordon St. George's car and started through the rain to San Jose, Calif., for the National S.S. Convention, and an experience long to be remembered. Two more conventioners were added in Medford making eight Oregonites in sunny California, (one from Ontario).

We were not disappointed as after the very first meeting we began to grasp the real importance of the Sunday school. Clate Risley, NSSA executive director, challenged us with the thought that it is time for a Sunday school revolution. Are our Sunday schools vibrant with life? Are they reaching all ages? Are they a place where a learning experience takes place every Sunday for each pupil? If not we need a revolution in our Sunday schools.

The nine delegates from OYM, after some study, finally decided which of the numerous classes offered they should attend. Youth work, cradle roll, Sunday school methods and contest ideas, visual aids, canvassing, socials, each class was important and full of ideas that could and should be put to use in our own churches.

One high-light of the convention was a message from Henrietta Mears of Gospel Light Publications. She poured her heart and soul into a stirring challenge "Youth Need God." "The school no longer leaves a place for the Bible or God and it is the responsibility of the Sunday schools to fill this lack. Sunday school teachers have the highest of callings in training our youth to learn how to live."

Charles Blair, of Calvary Temple church in Colorado, told how that church grew from 100 to 1400 in 12 years.

Each of us came home eager to put new ideas to work, convinced that now is the hour for our OYM Sunday schools to reach the lost for Christ."

electric organs, musical instruments and hi-fidelity equipment. He also gives private accordion lessons at his home or at the store studio. His address: 7431 S.W. 52nd Ave., phone, CH 6-2948.

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The W.M.U. reading program will be a little different for 1960. The categories remain the same as before, with the exception of the Christian periodicals. There was a gratifying response to this group last year but it has been felt by many that three hours reading is not enough to count as a book, and this requirement has been raised to six hours instead. We were pleased that so many books were added to local libraries last year but hope to raise the number this year. Each society is asked to add one new book to the local library for each five members in the union. Each union should give one book report a year and we have never yet reached this goal. Certificates were given last year to 133 women, who had completed the goals for the year, some for the fifth year in a row. The women read 3,431 books, which is an increase of 606 over the previous year. All traveling library books have been divided among the Quarterly Meetings. Please contact your Quarterly Meeting Vice President for books.



The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts
(Book Review Editor)

DESIGN FOR CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE by Dwight Hervey Small (Westwood N.J., Fleming H. Revell, 1959; 221pp; \$3.50) grew out of the author's course in Marriage and Family at Wheaton College. To help couples realize the ideal of "two lives united by the indwelling life of Christ," he gives practical guidance regarding courtship and marriage. His frank support of birth control for Christian couples stands in welcome contrast to certain narrow fundamentalists whose writings have placed some Christian couples under false censure. The book is of value to engaged couples, marriage counselors, and for those whose marriages bear marks of serious friction.

THE LETTER TO THE ROMANS, a commentary by Swiss theologian Emil Brunner

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WMU vice-presidents at the Redmond Retreat: L. to R., Fanny Beebe, Greenleaf Quarter; Marie Chapman, Portland Quarter; Gertrude Perry, Pugat Sound Quarter; Luella Crisman, S.W. Washtington Quarter; Florence Hansen, Salem Quarter, and Beatrice Benham, president of Oregon Yearly Meeting WMU. Not pictured: Truelsen LaBaron of Boise Valley Quarter and Geneva Eichenberger, Inland Quarter.

To win a certificate each member must read at least ten books, choosing from at least five of the following categories: 1. Devotional, 2. Christian Education, 3. Stewardship, 4. Church History, 5. Christian Fiction, 6. Christian Biography, 7. Foreign Missions, 8. Home Missions, 9. Christian Periodicals (six hours for each book).

Mrs. Victor Morse
Reading chairman

(trans. H. A. Kennedy, Philadelphia: Westminster, 1959; 168pp; \$3.50) commends itself to pastors and teachers of adult Bible classes for its lucid treatment of Paul's teachings concerning justification and sonship. A useful appendix defines such terms as "flesh" and "grace." His interpretation of some points, e.g. sanctification, represent a neo-orthodox position which leaves much to be desired.

THE NEW TESTAMENT, THE CHRISTIAN, AND THE STATE, by Archie Penner (Scottsdale, Pa., Herald Press, 1959; 128pp; \$2.50) is a terse survey of scriptural references to this practical problem of being "in the world but not of it." Convinced that the New Testament teaches only one ethic for the Christian (not separate "public" and "private" ethics) the author concludes that the Christian cannot participate in any function of human government which involves him in those things which God has forbidden him. This is a book which should be read by many members of our churches.

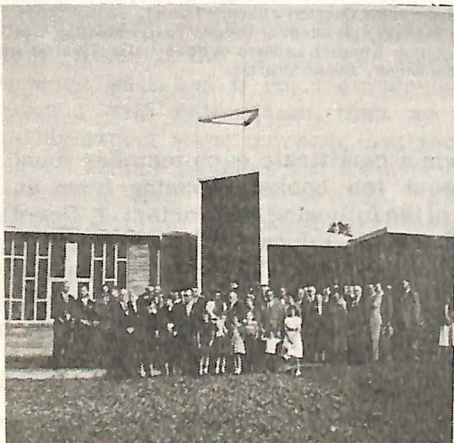


Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



Tigard Church Dedicated Where's Your SHARE?

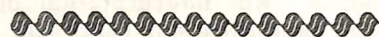
The first anniversary of the Tigard Friends Church at the present location was also dedication day for the lovely new sanctuary. Pastor Orville Winters presided as a capacity crowd heard a dedicatory message given by Charles A. Beals. General Superintendent Dean Gregory led the congregation in the act of dedication. Refreshments were served following the meeting by the Tigard ladies.



TIGARD DEDICATION DAY

Boards Plan Meetings

Mid-Year meetings of all boards of Oregon Yearly Meeting will be held in Newberg, February 9-12, 1960. Members please mark these dates now.



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As the Northwest Friend goes to press, there are 654 unpaid pledges on the Whitney SHARE call. A total of \$1,568.50 in SHARE dollars is now received and when the remainder of the pledges already made come in, \$3,137.00 will be available for this new church building project. If you are one whose pledge has not been paid, it is hoped this will serve as a reminder to do so promptly.

Cooperation in the SHARE program, which allows each one participating to share two dollars with some new church building program in the Northwest three times each year, is greatly appreciated. But one Friend speaks for all when learning that 61 SHARE pledges previously made have never been paid, "This ought not to be among Quakers!"

Another SHARE call will be issued around Christmas time so it is hoped the Whitney appeal can be quickly completed. And if you have neglected to send in your signed card, now is the time to do so.

Mission Emphases

The Mission and Evangelism boards recommend that alternating months be used in local meetings for presenting the home and foreign fields. The Bolivia-gram and Mission Prayer Bulletin may be highlighted one month and the home missions Outposter can be featured the next. The Outposter is being enlarged in circulation to allow each church free copies of sufficient number for general distribution as bulletin inserts once every other month. A Friends News Sheet of home field developments is also sent to each pastor and evangelism chairman periodically to keep them informed of the home field progress in much the same way the Bolivia-gram serves the Bolivian field. It is hoped all will make use of these materials.



Springbrook baby dedication service: Nancy Schaffner, Johnny Jones and Kenneth Comfort. Pastor Edwin Clarkson presided.

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Silverton Hosts Quarterly Meeting

Willie Foote, Portland Youth for Christ Bible Club director, was the featured speaker at Salem Quarter's C.E. rally October 18 at Silverton.

Edwin Cammack, superintendent, announced the winners of the scrapbook contest. They were Medford Seniors, Medford Intermediates, and South Salem Juniors. South Salem attendees walked off with the rally attendance award.

"Four things are necessary to the victorious Christian life," Willie Foote told the C.E.'ers. Here they are:

1. A standard of action based on conviction from the Word of God. Don't always say, "My parents taught me this way." Know why they taught you that way and point to your own belief in God's Word. When in doubt about whether you as a Christian should participate in any activity, ask yourself these questions in the light of Romans 14: Ought I? Would I be a stumbling-block? Am I still in doubt?

2. A working knowledge of God's Word. In your devotions dig deep and get the most; study so that you may easily show anyone how to find God. By the time one has become a third year Christian he should have learned many things beyond the simple truths of salvation. If there are times when Bible study seems like filling baskets with water, remember that it might not stick, but it has a cleansing effect. "God's Word will keep you from sin, or sin will keep you from God's Word." Memorize whole passages with their references.

3. An outlet to fulfill your Christian decisions. Do the things you've promised God you would do. Find a place of service in your church and school. Remember that kids are going to hell.

4. A sense of responsibility to your environment. Be dependable and available, "For the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him ACTIONS are weighed." 1 Samuel 2:3 Make your church a challenge for your life—not a chore. And remember you can't win 100 until you've won 10, and you can't win 10 until you've won one.

Frederick Baker brought an inspiring message to the Salem Quarterly Meeting, October 17, held for the first time in the Silverton Friends church. He spoke on "Prayer," Friday evening at the Ministry and Oversight in the new program adopted by this group to follow the business meeting at 7:00 p.m. with an open evangelistic service.

Richard Beebe of Eugene, clerk, presided over the sessions with Charles Morgan, Marion pastor, speaking Saturday morning on stewardship, and Jack Willcuts, representing the Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism, discussed, "Factors Affecting Friends Growth."

Forrest Cammack presented the financial picture of the Quarterly Meeting stressing the importance of placing the Lord's work first in the lives of our children.

Sunday morning, Dean Gregory officiated in setting up Silverton as a Preparative Meeting.

The ladies of Scotts Mills Friends church assisted the Silverton ladies in furnishing the noon meal for the Quarterly Meeting.

—Evangeline Cook, reporter

GRANDFATHER'S THANKSGIVING STORY Con't. from page six.

"George lit the barn lantern and fed the stock after awhile. We were very hungry. Then he remembered the root cellar under the barn floor where papa stored potatoes, squash, apples, etc. to keep them from freezing. We dug around and found some turnips and raw potatoes and apples and had our Thanksgiving dinner. Outside, the blizzard raged and we truly had thankful hearts as we asked the blessing on our strange dinner.

"It was the next day before papa and grandpa could get to our house. No one had worried too much about us until they got to the house and the fires were out and we were not there.

"Papa said he and grandpa had a prayer meeting right there in our cold front room and the Lord seemed to comfort them that all was well. When they opened the barn door and saw George and me playing jackstraws on top of the feed bin, papa shouted, 'Praise the Lord'.

"Well, we finally all got together and really had Thanksgiving. And that is the end of my story," grandma smiled.

The Northwest Friend

Clyde Thomas, a recorded minister of Oregon Yearly Meeting and former pastor in the Northwest, who is well known by many Friends, returned recently with his wife, Mary, to their African mission station. They attended sessions of our Yearly Meeting last August. The following letter is shared with Northwest Friend readers:

Kayero, Usumbura, Urundi,
Congo Belge, Africa
September 26, 1959

To our many Friends in
Oregon Yearly Meeting

We are so grateful to God for the privilege of attending the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting this year, for the inspiration and spiritual help and the privilege of meeting so many friends we have known and labored with in other days.

We especially appreciate the volume of prayer for the Lord's guidance and help during surgery and hospital care while home. Truly God's hand was witnessed in our behalf.

We also want to thank you for your many kindnesses to us during our time there. Our hearts were caused to praise God for the forward move of the work of the Yearly Meeting. We also pray that God will open more doors and opportunities for the advancement of His work through the Yearly Meeting.

We left San Francisco at 1:30 p.m. September 12; arrived Usumbura 1:30 p.m. September 14. There we met George and Dorothy Thomas who took us up country to Meweya, where we spent the night with James and Doris Morris, whom most of you know. The next day we went on to Kwisumo (Friends mission) and on to Murore, then to our home at Kayero. We had been home but one hour when the head pastor of a district near here came to greet us and inform us we had promised to help with a revival at an outschool. The date had been set before we left for September 17-20.

When we went we found a new little stone church-school building. The Lord sent conviction and several sought and found peace in Him.

We are again in the building program and various tasks of the mission work here.

We trust that as God may lay this field on your hearts, you will remember the work here at the throne of grace. These people are in a state of unrest and need the saving and keeping grace of God.

Most sincerely in Jesus' Name,
Clyde and Mary Thomas



THANKSGIVING

Was ever corn more golden in the husks,
Or wheat more full and ripened in the bin?
Were ever grapes more fragrant on the vine,
Or autumn days more bright to glory in?

Then let us all present our ardent praise
And offer prayers of deepest thankfulness
To Him who gives with bounty to our need
And bows in gracious kindness, thus to bless.

Were ever homes more precious than are these,
Beneath whose shelter we have felt secure?
Is health and love and friendship richly ours?
Then thank the Lord, and pray they may endure.

Let all our mornings dawn on grateful hearts,
Let all our evenings close with pure content;
The Lord has blessed us, let us now rejoice
And love the hand by which these gifts are sent.

—Hazel Hartwell Simon

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KSLM, Salem, 2:00 p.m.
KTLI, Tillamook, 9:30 a.m.

Washington:
KGDN, Seattle, 1:00 p.m.
KPOR, Quincy, 8:00 a.m.

Idaho:
KFXD, Nampa, 9:00 a.m.

Kansas:
KSCB, Liberal, 9:00 a.m.
KGGF, Coffeyville, 12:30 p.m.
KEZY, Los Angeles, 8:00 a.m.

DO YOU KNOW

You cannot say the Lord's prayer, and even once say "I."
You cannot pray the Lord's prayer, and even once say "My."
Nor can you pray the Lord's prayer, and not pray for another,
For when you ask for daily bread, you must include your brother!
For others are included in each and every plea
From the beginning to the end of it, it does not once say "ME."

The Northwest Friend

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

George Fox College students are most welcome in our services. Among recent visitors and helpers are the following: Dan Nolte, Baird Stone, Judi and Patsy Retherford, Judi Nelson, Daniel Roberts, Bob Roberts, Darlene Stands, Lillian Holton, Sherrill Hull, Duane Comfort, and Dave and Audrey Mirgon and family.

Marie Haines, Quarterly Meeting Stewardship superintendent presented her department in an interesting and challenging message here Sunday night, October 11.

Wilmer Winters, a nephew of our pastor, was a recent visitor. Also we are delighted to have the Robert Pursley family, the Robert Hodson family, and the Jim Selbys in our services now and then. Winona Selbysang for us in an evening service.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Newberg SS observed Rally Day on September 17 when the SS teachers were installed at the close of the church service. Several new classes have been formed making use of the new classrooms in the annex.

George Fox College Fall Convocation was held in our church September 20. Glen Rinard brought the message and Prof. William Utley sang.

Ned Wheeler directs Junior Church and Barbara Hendrickson has charge of Primary Church.

The stewardship film, "God is my Landlord," produced by the late Perry Hayden, was shown on Sunday evening, October 4.

Our prayer meeting attended the revival meeting at George Fox College with Hubert Mardock as evangelist on October 14.

The WMU met with Gertrude Jones on October 15. Reports of the Redmond retreat were given.

The Quaker Men met in the church basement on October 19. The film "Where Rooster Tails Fly," was shown. Devotions were led by Glen Rinard.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Sherwood Friends SS is entering enthusiastically into the Yearly Meeting SS contest, and is showing a substantial increase in attendance as a result. Among the guest speakers featured during the contest are Dr. Arn, Director of Portland Youth for Christ, and Ray Robinson, Music Director for Portland Youth for Christ, the Melodettes Trio from George Fox College, and the Larson family, from Portland. A community survey is a part of the SS emphasis.

Special speakers here for Sunday services in recent weeks have included Mr. Gilbert and Mr. George Friezen, representing the Gideons, on October 11, and Wilmer Brown, representing NAE, October 18. Films shown: "Before the Harvest," on October 4, and "God is my Landlord," on October 18.

A church supper was enjoyed by the entire church "family" the evening of October 13. A feature of the evening was a wedding shower for Dick and Joy Hays.

Both missionary unions of this church heard reports from the Redmond retreat given by Ellen Martin this month.

The pastor and two members, Marguerite Kugler and Vida Lewis, attended the national SS convention in San Jose, Calif., October 6 to 10.

Special evangelistic services have been announced for November 8 to 15 with Herb Seal, evangelist.

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

Wedding anniversaries for attenders in Nehalem are held at the church each month with refreshments and a social hour. This is the occasion for receiving an offering for the church building fund and cooperation has been good.

The lot recently purchased for our new church has been partially cleared the past few weeks.

The first C.E. party of the fall was held at the Nehalem Lower Grade School gym.

A weekly worknight is held at the church and parsonage each Thursday evening with a potluck dinner.

We have had a visitation program going recently inviting people of the community to our services.

—C. Melvin Brown, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

This past month has been a busy one for all at Lynwood Friends. Many have been working very hard for the SS contest. The first Monday of the contest a few families met at the church for a potluck dinner, then went out calling. On October 18th there were 111 for SS and 95 for the church service. It is our concern to be faithful in caring for the needs of the new ones that have been brought our way.

It was our privilege to have Harold Ankeny from Greenleaf, Idaho, in our church for several services.

Our pastor, Howard Harmon, attended the National SS convention held in San Jose, Calif., the week of October 5th through October 9th.

The WMU meeting was held at the home of Bethlin Harmon with Bethlin and Beverly Fendall as hostesses. Mrs. Shattuck who recently attended the WMU retreat in Redmond, Oregon, brought a very inspiring report of the activities and showed some pictures taken at the meeting.

—Arlene Lewis, reporting

Maplewood—Robert Fiscus, pastor

On September 27th our Christian Endeavor invited Tigard C.E. to Maplewood for an exchange service. Eight young people came from Tigard. David Bishop led the lesson. After the evening service both C.E.'s adjourned to the parsonage for refreshments. November 1st our C.E.'s go to Tigard to exchange services.

Boys Club work was resumed again Tuesday October 13 with seven present. Paul Heywood and Robert Fiscus are the leaders. Anyone interested in boys work and who would like to help with counseling, contact Paul Heywood.

The WMU met in the church annex October 6 with nine present. Marie Chapman was guest speaker and gave a very detailed report of WMU Retreat at Redmond. All

enjoyed it as none of our ladies got to attend. Myrtle Fanno was hostess.

We are happy to have Dick and Lois Phillips and Julie Ann in our services. Dick is attending Lewis and Clark College and is president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. From reports we hear the Lord is working among the young people there. Our prayer is that the Lord will continue to use Dick in this field of service.

Ada Coffield was in attendance at our morning services October 18th. She was one who started work at Maplewood and we were happy to have her back again.

First Friends (Portland)—Gerald Dillon, pastor

On October 14 the Finance Committee recommended to First Friends meeting that a full-time Christian Education director and a part-time secretary be called to begin January 1, 1960. Members were urged to seek God's guidance in their giving. To carry on the work of this enlarged program an increase of 30% in giving is necessary.

Forty SS workers met October 11. They viewed a filmstrip explaining Gospel Light SS material. Allen Hadley brought the concern that "teachers ought first to pray and then to teach."

The Marie Chapman WMU met recently to tie quilts for Bolivia with Marjory Boon and Virginia Millage co-hostesses. Beverly Lane, Joan Logan and Betty Southard brought retreat echoes from Redmond. The daytime WMU had a morning of work and in the afternoon Bertha Eichenberger, Kay Carpenter, Marguerite Eichenberger and Dorothy Morse brought reports from the Redmond retreat.

There are two new superintendents in the SS department. Virginia Smith heads the junior department and Peggy Hadley is superintendent of the primary department.

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

We are so happy to have the Alvin Anderson family helping here now. He is teaching at Pacific University and they are living in Forest Grove. Already they are being put to work in singing, teaching and other ways. Alvin is our new church song director and we enjoy the touch which his horn adds to the song services. Also, his magic has fascinated all in SS and C.E. services.

The intermediates and senior C.E.'s are both active and often have a time of refreshments and fellowship following the Sunday evening services.

In September, the emphasis was on prayer for the entire month, with all of us becoming more keenly aware of the possibilities and blessings through prayer. In October the emphasis was on Stewardship and visitation. A chalk talk, an object lesson and special songs high lighted the Stewardship theme.

The Highways and Byways contest has made the church more visitation-minded and we are surely trying to win the projector. To spark the enthusiasm, the women and girls are pitted against the men and boys, with the losers providing a turkey dinner for the winners. Naturally, the women are trying to get out of fixing this dinner!

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

The members of Piedmont feel keenly the loss of their faithful co-worker and friend, Virgil Snow. They are gratified at the generous response to the request of the family for the establishing of a memorial fund to be used in church extension, a project in which he was especially interested.

Several Cascade students are attending services at Piedmont, some of them from farther away Friends meetings. This has made possible the reorganizing of a college SS class and also a Christian Endeavor. Hal May is teaching the class, and sponsoring the C.E. Four of these young people have joined Piedmont Monthly Meeting as affiliate members. They are contributing a great deal in vocal and instrumental music.

The WMU held the October meeting at the parsonage on the evening of October 15. Miss Geraldine Hess, of the speech department of Cascade College, gave an interesting description of her work with Japanese children in California, closing with a reading with a strong missionary emphasis. Olive Tomlinson, the society's representative at the recent retreat, gave a report of that meeting which stirred interest in having a larger representation at the retreat the coming year.

We are happy to be able to report an increase in SS attendance. We are expecting an even greater increase as a result of our participation in the Yearly Meeting Highways and Byways contest.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

The Agnew WMU met at the home of June Gebhardt on Friday October 16.

The high school class is studying the history and doctrines of Friends for the quarter. May Wallace is teacher.

Newacoustical tile is now piled in the entrance of the church waiting to be applied to the ceiling in the sanctuary.

We are now in our fourth week in the visitation program. Every absentee has been contacted every week and new people invited.

A junior C.E. was organized recently with Jean Clark and Bessie Kell as sponsors.

Holly Park—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

One Sunday afternoon in October two small brothers, ages 10 and 13, gained a forced entrance to the new church building and proceeded to spend at least three hours in devastating activities. Fortunately no real tragedy occurred. The two fires they built in the basement did not burn very well; the tin-snips they used to sever the "live" master-switch wires did not connect in such a way so as to do them bodily harm; they did not fall from the 25-foot scaffolding on which they climbed; and they did not make off with the boxes of expensive tools and equipment they had so carefully boxed to carry out. The damage they did is repairable, and their mother has agreed to pay for it. God surely has His hand of protection and blessing over His work!

Holly Park meeting is now in the process of selling Broadway Bonds. As is generally known over the Yearly Meeting, these bonds are a sound investment bringing the exceptionally good interest rate of 5%. You may contact the Holly Park pastor, Dillon Mills, if you would like to invest in this manner in the Lord's work.

Work on the new church is progressing as rapidly as is possible. Walt Getterman is head carpenter, with one paid assistant and volunteer help from the men and women of the church.

The Quaker Men of Holly Park have been working hard on the new church. The men also held the regular monthly service at the local Union Gospel Mission.

SS attendance has been well over the 100 mark; the past few Sundays in the 120's. Space is really limited

with this number, and several classes should be divided, were the space and teachers available.

Pray with us for the continued success of the bond sales, and participate if you can. This will enable us to be in the new church right away. If you cannot actively participate financially, pray that the Lord will touch the hearts of those who can.

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

We have been thrilled with the enthusiasm being shown in practical ways during our SS contest. John Fitch, Howard Harmon, and Wayne Piersall have worked out six very interesting Sundays of surprises and prizes. It has all been worth working for.

Gertrude Perry, Dorothy Janson, and Willa Piersall reported a refreshing four days spent at the WMU retreat in Redmond.

We are looking forward to our revival meetings with Paul Goins as evangelist. We want God's best for every person attending our services. The ladies prayer group, which meets every Tuesday morning at the parsonage, has been faithful in remembering the coming meetings. We would ask you to pray, too.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

We are starting the building of our new church. The foundation forms are in and we will soon be pouring cement. Now all who have been waiting for us to start, can send in their best wishes to help us along.

Raymond Annis, a Northern Pacific Railroad workman, is home from the hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Lillie Hendricks is gaining some strength after her recent illness; Esther White, Vancouver, comes up during the week to help care for her mother. Richard and Gertrude Hendricks relieve her on weekends.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

One of the red letter days at our church is the annual home-coming anniversary dinner and program. October 11 Harmony Hall was very attractive with long tables beautifully decorated with colorful leaves and fruits and well laden with fried chicken and numerous other good foods! One outstanding feature was the 30 pound birthday cake decorated to resemble a huge basket of flowers, the handiwork of Joe and Betty Wolk-Laniewski.

The afternoon program consisted of music by some of our visitors—Verna Keller, Eleanor Burton, Gertrude Ross and Eleanor Wilson; burning of the church mortgage which was paid a few months ago; presentation of new members added the past year, and an original poem giving the history of the past year's activities of our church prepared by Ardy's Roberts.

We appreciated the presence of several of our neighbors from Ashland and Talent and also Clifton Ross without whom the occasion is never complete.

We were privileged to have Roscoe Knight here to speak in our prayer meeting October 14.

Some decline in attendance at SS the past few weeks has deepened the concern of many of our people and resulted in renewed effort in Monday night visitation. Our attendance campaign slogan is "Focus on Someone."

Joyce Lewis and Carol Cobleigh represented our WMU at the retreat in Redmond. They gave interesting and challenging reports at the October WMU meeting which was at Christine Duncan's home.

The youth and adult choirs launched their fall practices by meeting at the church for an evening of inspiration together, and enjoyed refreshments to top off the evening.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

Our hearts were saddened by the passing of Lesta Bates, who went to be with her Lord on Saturday, September 5th. Lesta's consistent Christian testimony and leadership in the church was an encouragement to all. Friends in the family, the church and the community are contributing monetary gifts toward the purchase of an electric organ for the church in memory of Lesta's musical consecration.

The SS is participating in the Highways and Byways contest of the Yearly Meeting, and at the same time engaged in a simultaneous contest with West Chehalis SS. So far we are running ahead of last year's average with 111 present each Sunday during the first two weeks of the contest.

Definite emphasis on stewardship during the month of October has been a real blessing and challenge to everyone under the leadership of Ed Jones, stewardship chairman. Lillian Hampton spoke on "What Stewardship Means in my Life," in the adult opening exercises on Sunday, October 11th.

Ladies of the WMU met Tuesday evening, October 6th, for the first fall meeting of the year. Nancy Lamm brought a report of the WMU retreat at Redmond, Ore.

Our newest venture has met with good success. A beginners department in the SS, which meets for its own exercises. Betty Jones and Jackie Shoop are in charge of these little ones and feel that the pre-schoolers are much more interested in the arrangement than when they met with the junior department.

Edwin Cammack and Sidney Russell are attending George Fox College this first fall semester. Sid and his roommate, Harley Adams, have been to Sunday services at Rosedale the last two weeks. Ed Cammack, with other students of the college, is assisting in a SS at St. Paul, Oregon, under the supervision of the American SS Union.

A special class on "Friends Doctrine Preparatory to Church Membership," will be taught starting very soon by Forrest Cammack. The class will meet a real need in the church for these who do not understand our beliefs on Friends.

—Nancy Lamm, reporting

Marion—Charles Morgan, pastor

September 18-19 Scout Troop 109 camped out at Camp Morrison which was quite an experience as the weather was rather wet. Charles Morgan was one of the adults accompanying them.

Babe Smith's SS class had a camp out at the coast over the weekend of September 18-19. A good time boat riding was had by Bonnie Reese, Joyce Hightower, Barbara Rose and Lynn Davidson.

October 8th was work day for our WMU. Seven were present to work on song books for Bolivia.

September 27 was Rally Day, 89 in attendance. We are all very encouraged and feel the Lord shall bless in this project.

October 11, a senior girls trio from Salem Academy presented several musical numbers.

The C.E. group was privileged to have Edwin Cammack with them Sunday evening, October 18.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

The WMU recently prepared and put up in the church auditorium a world map showing the names and locations of missionaries from Oregon Yearly Meeting and some other than Friends mission boards.

A filmstrip, "Why Do We Live," was shown to the senior SS department on October 11. It was presented by the stewardship committee.

The blessing and help of the Lord has been evident in recent financial needs of the church. In the past few months extra money has come in to the church to almost entirely pay off some large past due accounts. We give thanks to the Lord for this.

Our Sunday morning and evening services for some time now have been richly blessed of the Lord. We have many needs, but we believe God is working, both in our midst and in our hearts, to bring a real spirit of revival and spiritual blessing. We are praying that He will truly move in our church to do great and wonderful things for His name sake.

The church is blessed in having a very good group of young people in the senior C.E. The Lord is blessing this group of young people and leading several into real spiritual blessing and growth.

—Gerald Cronk, reporting

Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastor

Everyone is busy with work in the Highways and Byways SS contest. On September 24, about 50 people enjoyed a kickoff banquet for the contest. Rev. Rod Hulet of the local Free Methodist church was the speaker of the evening. Many prizes for the local aspect of the contest have been donated by members of the SS. As the contest is on an individual basis there is an opportunity for everyone to win prizes.

Following the evening services Oct. 11, a time of fellowship was enjoyed to welcome new families into our midst. Cookies, coffee and punch were served by the ladies of the church.

A Junior Craft Club has recently been started for our boys and girls. The club is sponsored by Evelyn Gilbert and meets after school each Friday. The boys and girls hope to make gifts and perhaps articles to sell to the people of the church in order to finance craft materials.

A renewed emphasis has recently been given to the need of additional classroom space. Blueprints have been drawn which will allow for four new classrooms, two of which will double as kitchen and pastor's study, and an assembly area. Nearly enough has now been pledged to make it possible to begin construction.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

A potluck dinner followed the morning service September 27th. This was the kick-off for our visitation program. The afternoon was spent in canvassing the local neighborhood. Thursday evenings have been set aside as regular visitation nights. The SS attendance following the first week of visitation was 151; the year's previous high was 127. The points earned this first week put South Salem ahead in the Yearly Meeting Highways and Byways contest.

Two families have moved away recently. Richard Perrin, who has been minister of music and youth director, his wife, and children, have moved to Eugene. A going-away party honored the Perrins, and they were presented with an electric fry-pan. The Frank Middleton family has moved to Portland.

We are glad for the newcomers who are worshipping with us. Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, and son, Mark, who have moved here from Ohio. Mrs. Springer is a recorded Friends minister, and is teaching the Dorcas women's class. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hibbs and sons Ron and Jim moved here from Hillsboro, and Pete and Janet Snow from Portland. Pete will be the song leader for the adult SS department.

Phyllis George will replace Dick Perrin as teacher of the high school class.

The Christian Endeavor groups have been active. The senior high group had a waffle feed at the Nordyke home, the intermediates had a wiener roast at Jack and Florence Hansens, and the juniors had a Robin Hood party at the Shipman residence.

The improvement program continues with the parsonage having been painted, and a steeple being added to the church.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The women of the WMU meeting brought a very interesting and enthusiastic report of the Redmond retreat by Winnifred Pemberton and Pearl Pearson.

We are very busy on our visitation contest with a large number of our members at work for the Lord.

We have completed our Bible reading contest: It seemed to create a greater interest in Bible study. Several have acknowledged receiving new meanings and understanding from this effort. It is hoped this will continue a blessing to every one even after the contest is over.

The C.E. is holding a prayer meeting before their regular service. It is creating new interest and a number of new people are attending now.

Anna and Virginia Watson were received as members of the church last Sunday morning.

—C. R. Smith, reporting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Our local Peace and Service committee arranged for Paul Mills, professor of Bible at George Fox College, to be with us October 11. The high school and college SS classes combined and he spoke to them on the Bible teaching on peace. He also brought a message on peace and service at the morning worship hour.

Mrs. Floyd DeLapp gave a stewardship presentation during the opening exercises of SS October 18.

The WMU met October 15. Ethel Ankeny gave a report on the WMU retreat. The hostesses were Marjorie Hawk, Mildred Olson, and Mildred Myers.

Sunday evening, October 11, we had a special "Music Favorites Night." People from the congregation selected their favorite numbers and chose someone to sing them.

Clifton Ross attended the anniversary service at Newport on Sunday, October 4.

—Jeannie Bohl, reporting

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastors

A junior choir has been organized by the younger ladies of our church with Arlene Norris directing, assisted by Anne Hathaway. Lucille Hughes is pianist. Twelve youngsters sang Sunday, October 18th.

Mrs. White, our pastor, has been going each week to Seattle to help care for her mother, Lillie Hendricks, who is critically ill.

The recent WMU meeting with nine ladies and three

children present, worked on quilts and also began preparing articles for Christmas gifts.

Two of our number have gone away to school: Miss Wanda Minic to Chicago Evangelistic Institute and Francis Cram to Moody Bible Institute.

Our SS attendance has been increasing of late.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Our contest continues in interest and competition; we are glad for new members in our SS.

Mothers of our cradle roll members attended a fellowship and get-acquainted hour recently. Betty Lou Sargent and Mildred Raymond had charge of the program and tea, Luella Crisman took care of the nursery.

The ladies of the WMU enjoyed their October meeting at Annabelle Barnes' home, and had good reports from our president, the hostess, and Luella Crisman from the good Redmond retreat. We are encouraged to more effort and prayer time.

One of our teen-age boys, Tom Myers, has had very serious heart surgery and we are praying for his complete recovery.

Viva LaFrance, whose vision and consecration brought our Prune Hill-Forest Home church into being, has been seriously ill for weeks. We miss her greatly although we feel her prayers and faithful spirit continue with us.

We are happy for the SS convention in Portland. We have received new vision and inspiration for our big task of reaching the community.

The youth choir girls will meet for practice and a chili supper October 21st. We are enjoying their help with special music. The junior and church choirs also sang for Rally Day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutter of Child Evangelism Fellowship, met with us October 11th for SS and church. They gave a fine colorama presentation of the Life of Christ; Mr. Dutter had several special songs.

—Mildred Raymond, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

The Highways and Byways contest is off to a good start and some results are being noted. We are earnestly in prayer that this be not just a contest, but that we will reach some who have perhaps 'just put off' starting to church. We hope to be a SS and church that fills the need of those who come.

Three women of our WMU attended the retreat at Redmond, Harriet Aitken, Pauline Whitaker and Alice Lewis. They brought back enthusiastic reports to the union. It has been expressed that more women of the union try to go next year and get in on the blessings that are to be received.

Guest speakers at our Sunday evening services October 11th were Paul and Beulah Mason. They are workers under the "New Tribes Missions" and brought very interesting news of their work in Bolivia, showing colored slides of their field which were beautiful and interesting.

Several of our people attended a session of the SS convention in Portland Wednesday evening October 14th.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Woodland—Scott and Grace Clark, pastors

Woodland is surely enjoying the ministry of Scott and Grace Clark. We are praising the Lord continually for sending them to us.

WMU met Thursday evening at the home of Lefa Williams. A report on the WMU retreat at Redmond, Ore. was given by the four ladies who attended the retreat, Verla Simler, Lefa Williams, Ruby Jay and Pearl Adams. They all reported great blessings received there.

The senior C.E., under the sponsorship of John Adams, held a party and wiener roast at the Woodland hall on October 10.

The junior C.E. is meeting each Monday evening after school at the church. It is sponsored by Bob Adams.

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Denver Headrick held meetings here October 2, 3, and 4.

Our SS is busily engaged in the SS visitation contest. We hope to visit every home in Cambridge and the surrounding country, distributing tracts with our church name and services on it. Half the town has been covered.

We are anticipating a good revival with Rev. and Mrs. Louis Nelson who will conduct a Midvale-Cambridge union meeting, starting October 25 and lasting two weeks.

Alton Ward is attending the College of Idaho.

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

SS members are hitting the "by-ways" these days trying to bring back absentees. The membership is divided into two sides, ladies and girls with Rita Agenbroad as captain, and the men and boys under Jim Linhart's leadership. Dedah Newkirk, SS superintendent, made an attractive road map to keep totals and the pastor mimeographed score sheets for each person.

Mrs. Earl Lee, missionary from Central India, under the Church of the Nazarene board, spoke and showed slides at a recent WMU luncheon served by the Baptist Missionary Society in their church basement. LaVerne Forney, delegate to the Redmond WMU retreat, gave an inspiring report.

Roscoe Knight's message and slides were gladly received the Sunday night of October 4th when he spoke to the young people during the C.E. hour and at the 8 o'clock worship hour.

We are glad to have Charles and Harriet Stewert from California, who have recently moved into our community, attend our services.

The church sponsored a fellowship supper October 9th high lighting the work of the various committees. Each chairman outlined his committee's objectives for the year. The senior C.E. provided a skit for the program. Those taking part were Ruth Ann Knapp, Juanita Bloomer, Sharon Peck, Evangelyn Green, Bonnie Linhart, and Jim Linhart. Myrtle Burton, literature chairman, presented the book, Orphan by Choice, by Clara Verner, to the church library. The author depicts the tragedy of broken homes.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Star—Dorwin E. Smith, pastor

Grace Hadley was hostess to the WMU on October 1, Arlene Haskins of Meridian was co-hostess. Maude Rice gave the devotional and Louise Ralphs brought a very interesting report of the WMU retreat. We also enjoyed hearing the tape which had been made by the missionary wives in La Paz about language school.

The Homemakers class had a house warming and welcome party for Harry and Florann Young who were re-

cently married in Kansas. A gift was presented from the class and refreshments served. Florann is teaching music in the Emmett and surrounding community schools while Harry is farming.

Several members of the community attended the open house honoring Granger and Margaret Longstroth at Emmett in their home, on their 25th wedding anniversary, September 20th. Annie, Leon and Bruce Longstroth took care of the arrangements to make this a lovely event for their parents.

Evert and Virena Tuning were visitors in the Sunday services September 27. We were very happy to have them meet with us.

We are happy to have our pastor back with us after holding meetings at Hayden Lake, Idaho. He reported good meetings although the number attending was small.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor was host to the junior C.E. at a "back to school" party held September 25 in the church basement. There were 22 present including their sponsors, Marita Smith and Bernice Witt. An evening of games and eating lunch together was enjoyed. Most of the children dressed to look like first graders.

—Vera Wilhite, reporting

Whitney (Boise)—Walter P. Lee, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong of Chicago visited a few days at the home of her parents, Walter and Carol Lee. They also visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Armstrong, Sr., who recently moved to Twin Falls.

Ralph Hofstetter who spent several weeks here and assisted with the carpenter work on the new church, has returned to his home in Silverton.

Although many of our folks are ill at this time, the SS attendance and church attendance is growing. The Highway and Byway committees are working hard to get more out.

On Sunday evening September 27, the missionary film, "A Cry in the Night" from World Vision, was presented at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walton were honored on their Golden Wedding, October 17, at their home, where open house was held. It was also the 22nd wedding anniversary of their daughter and husband, Claude and Annette Guire of Ontario, Calif., who came for the occasion. It was also the 2nd anniversary of the Guire's daughter and husband, William and Nancy Terry of Kent, Wash., making three generations of anniversaries. Relatives attended from Washington, Oregon, California, and South Dakota.

Walter Lee attended the Missionary Executive Retreat held at Winona Lake, Indiana, the last of September and the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and baby son of Corvallis, Oregon, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reynolds, have returned home.

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Oral Tish preached during the absence of our pastors who traveled to Cottonwood, Arizona, on their vacation.

We are happy to have Duane and Carol Roberts worship with us. Duane holds a teaching position in the Boise schools.

Members of our church recently hospitalized are Margaret Peterson, Lucille Fuller and Bill Brown. We miss them from our services.

—Ruth Freeman, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

We welcomed James and Carol Noe and their sons, Lonnie, Kevin and Terry, into membership in September.

Our SS has been divided into two sides for the Yearly Meeting SS contest. Dean Campbell is captain of the "Byways" and Harold Antrim is the "Highways" captain. Each side has lapel badges and have presented skits during the opening worship in SS. There are approximately 45 families represented on each side. The race is very close.

Mrs. Orvil Stiles, whose husband is chaplain of the Idaho State Penitentiary, spoke to the Iverna Hibbs WMU recently.

Genevieve Armstrong, Mabel Ommen and Louella Dillon attended the WMU retreat and have given reports at prayer meeting and at both WMU groups.

Our pastor returned last Friday from Wichita, Kan., where he conducted revival meetings at the North Wichita Friends church. He spoke at a chapel service at Friends University and at one session of Kansas Yearly Meeting. Guest speakers during his absence were Roscoe Knight, Dr. Eric Jorden, of Northwest Nazarene College, Orvil Stiles, Chaplain of the Idaho State Penitentiary, and Fred Thomas, a ministerial student who attends our services regularly.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

The Tina Knight WMU met with Margaret Snyder September 28. Reports of WMU retreat were given. The group met with Jolene Warren, October 22.

The Quaker Men met at Ontario September 28 for their meeting. Roscoe Knight was the speaker.

Our SS is in a contest between the "Alaskans" and "Hawaiians." There is much excitement as Kenny Smitherman and Grant Martin lead us and already we have seen those in attendance at SS who are not in the habit of coming. This is a "Highways" and "Byways" contest.

Ruth Brown spent a few days in Portland proofreading the OYM minutes.

The Stewardship committee had charge of the evening service October 18, presenting a "talent" program in which several participated with Scripture memorization, songs, object lessons, readings and original poems. Leta Hockett presided and concluded with challenging stewardship thoughts.

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

The SS contest is now in full swing and our attendance is showing the results. There has been emphasis placed on regular attendance, as well as on reaching new people. The contest is being worked in conjunction with the Yearly Meeting Christian Education board's "Highways and Byways" contest and we feel it is very profitable.

On October 13, the WMU heard a very excellent report of the retreat at Redmond. This was brought by Myrtle Burton, who was the delegate from this group.

The folding doors between the sanctuary and the fellowship hall have been installed and it has improved both the looks and the acoustics of the church. There are many more projects to be completed on the church building, but we thank God for His providence thus far.

School is now in full swing and many of the high schoolers are a part of the record enrollment at Greenleaf Academy. Also, Beth Baker is attending George Fox, and Joan Howard is at Northwest Nazarene College, at Nampa, Idaho.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

Rally Day September 27th was an exciting time for the SS pupils. A King or Queen of Rally Day was to be crowned. Who? Totalling the points earned by each student for being present and bringing visitors showed Ellen Heard to be in the lead. Ellen was crowned and took over her duties of handing out the perfect attendance pins to her deserving subjects.

Rally Day also marked the beginning of a week of special meetings with Dorwin Smith as evangelist. His messages were greatly appreciated. Those able to attend the morning prayer meetings received additional inspiration and blessing.

The WMU ladies, meeting at the home of Elsie Fort, were privileged during their last meeting to have a report from the Yearly Meeting WMU by Esther Dunlap from Spokane. Mrs. Dunlap also presented reading certificates from the Yearly Meeting WMU to two members, Zarilda Alger and Ruth Raml.

The SS council members, with their families, met Friday, October 16, for a time of fellowship and a pot luck dinner. Following the dinner a film was shown.

—Lesta Moor, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

We appreciated a visit from architect Donald Lindgren and he is now working on the plans for the new Quincy Friends church.

The Highways and Byways contest is doing our SS a

BIRTHS

LYTLE.—To Robert and Janette Lytle, Eagle, Idaho, a son, Robert Harold, born July 14.

McMAINE.—To Delbert and Viola (Fanno) McMaine, a daughter, Lynne Marie, born August 30, in Portland, Oregon.

PERISHO.—To Arthur and Patsy Perisho, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, born September 2.

BAKER.—To Paul and Bev Baker, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Jeffery Allen.

BALES.—To William and Joan Bales, Newberg, Oregon, a son, David William, born September 25.

GRESS.—To Dennis and Carrie Jo Gress, Meridian, Idaho, a son, John LeRoy, born September 28.

ROGERS.—To Lee and Kitty (Washburn) Rogers, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Leta Ann.

CAMPBELL.—To Leo and Carol Campbell, Boise, Idaho, a son, Danny, born October 8.

SCHULER.—To Peter and Jean Schuler, Nehalem, Oregon, a son, Peter Robert, born October 9.

ADAMS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Woodland, Idaho, a daughter, Margaret Rae, born October 12.

MILLS.—To Preston and Nancy Mills, Portland, Oregon, a son, Justice Preston, born October 17.

CHOATE.—To Larry and Dolores (Roberts) Choate, Greenleaf, Idaho, a daughter, Kathy Mae, born October 21.

lot of good—better attendance, more interest and enthusiasm.

God is answering prayer! Keep praying for the request made on Yearly Meeting Sunday evening—we are seeing results!

A phone call came recently from Monterey, Calif., to encourage us in the work. We thank God for all who are standing behind us with prayers and notes of encouragement.

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

The work on the church is progressing nicely. Architect Donald Lindgren and family were here one Saturday and were well pleased with the progress being made.

During apple harvest, the WMU is held in the evenings, meeting recently with Ellen Griffeth. The WMU had a very successful bake sale recently for the building fund.

Denver Headrick was here over Sunday recently, and spoke at both morning and evening services.

Gladys Cook was the only one from here able to go to the WMU retreat at Redmond, Oregon.

Robert and Leila Ralphs and children are living here now. Leila is teaching 5th grade in the public school and Ralph is working on the new church. They were welcomed into membership October 18.

We have organized a senior Christian Endeavor with Conard Peterson as sponsor and Joy Ralphs as president.

A recent visitor to the home of Bertha Jones was the Rev. W. E. Jones. He was once pastor of the Friends church in Boise, but is retired now from the United Evangelical Friends church in Columbus, Ohio.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

MARRIAGES

TYCKSEN-LONGSTROTH.—Earl Tycksen and Annie Longstroth were married September 26 in the new Whitney Friends church, with Evert Tuning officiating.

WILLIAMS.—Miss Wilma Williams of Greenleaf, Idaho, and Mr. Wilbur W. Newsome, of Oela, Louisiana, were united in marriage at Greenleaf, October 18.

DEATHS

BATES.—Lesta C. Bates passed away September 5th at her home in Salem, Oregon. She is survived by her husband, Floyd Bates, and one daughter, Barbara Ridgeway.

WAY.—Charles Way, faithful member at Maplewood Friends church, passed away September 14.

ELLIOTT.—Mr. E. R. Elliott, 87, passed away September 12, at a rest home in Battle Ground, Wash. Burial was at Greenleaf, Idaho.

HANVILLE.—Roy Hanville, 77, of Newberg, Oregon, passed away September 21. He is survived by a daughter Della Osborn.

WEST.—Dave West, member of McKinley Avenue Friends church, passed away quietly in his sleep October 12th.

GEORGE.—Mrs. Nettie George, Woodland, Idaho, passed away October 12. She would have been 95 on November 23rd.

C. E. SHEET

"Run...looking unto Jesus."

Exec. Recommends



C.E. EXEC. COMMITTEE

The OYMCE Executive Committee at Jennings Lodge October 2 and 3 recommended that project book awards at the quarterly meeting rallies be a book for each quarter: a book on socials, youth problems, Halley's Bible Handbook, and a missionary book.

The 20 executives also planned extensively for the coming Mid-winter convention at Tillamook Air Base. Plan now to attend.

Mid-Winter Convention

Soon over 300 young people will be gathered in Tillamook, Oregon, to enjoy fun and fellowship together. On December 29th busses from Idaho, Medford, and Puget Sound will meet cars loaded with young people from every corner of Oregon Yearly Meeting at the air base in Tillamook where adequate accommodations will be furnished for all attending.

Inspirational classes will inspire each that attend, while the recreation periods will allow all to participate in the activity they enjoy best. There will be swimming, hiking on the beach, bowling, basketball, ping pong, volley ball plus other interesting activities under the leadership of our Social Chairman Shirlene Swisher.

The first night of the convention some fellow and girl will be crowned King and Queen with all expenses paid to Mid-winter. It could be you! Ask your sponsors about the C.E. contest preceding Mid-winter. The winners of the contest will be our King and Queen.

Only \$6.75 for a thrill-packed C.E., December 29-January 1.

Teenage Missionaries

Carol Hibbs and Daniel Cammack, both 16-year-old sophomores, are active in missionary work. There are certain things that these boys can do that are definitely missionary work but too strenuous for the "middle-aged." They were present at all the Bible Training School gym periods, as well as the soccer games. They "taught" American football and basketball. On Friday evenings they directed an hour of games and social activities among the Bible School boys.

One or the other has the privilege of going on the evangelistic boat trips almost every weekend. They also help in the farm work, welding, repairing, and driving machinery.

They have a few activities which are not strictly "missionary"—for instance, the super-tree-house which strikes amazement to the Aymara heart. Located 30 feet up in a eucalyptus, it is wired, boasts a light, a radio, camp stove, beds and a front porch! Anything "to live above the world and its temptations."

Paul Cammack
Newberg Seniors' The C.E. Penn

Chorus of the Month

HOW ABOUT YOUR HEART?

How about your heart? Is it right with God?
That's the thing that counts today.

Is it filled with sin, is it pure within?
Could you ask Christ in to stay?

People often see you just as you are outside
Jesus really knows you as you are inside.

O tell me, how about your heart? Is it right
with God?

That's the thing that counts today.

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