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# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JANUARY  
1960

*"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"*

Vol. XXXIX

No. 10



Photo by George Palmer

LYNWOOD FRIENDS CHURCH



## George Fox College Now Accredited

Regional accreditation was granted to George Fox College by action of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Spokane in December.

Upon his return to Newberg after appearing before the commission at Spokane, President Milo Ross addressed the student body and faculty in chapel reporting, "This is no doubt the greatest day in the history of our alma mater. There is nothing which has transpired in all its sixty-eight years which can compare with the sense of accomplishment which is ours on this momentous occasion. And in the midst of this rejoicing, may each of us be aware of the providence of Almighty God which has brought us to this important moment. To Him belongs all the glory and praise."

### WHAT DOES ACCREDITATION MEAN?

The accreditation is for a two year period. It is currently the practice for all colleges and universities to be placed on a "calendar," with periods of two, three or five years being granted during which time systematic progress and functional reports are submitted. No new college, coming in from a non-accredited position, is granted more than two. At the meeting in Spokane, there were 17 colleges and universities considered, 16 of which were up for review, and George Fox College petitioning for the first time.


It is a full accreditation with no restrictions other than the customary request that President Ross appear before the Higher Commission again next year, and the following, to present a progress report. This is the common practice. In fact, he has been doing so for the last five years. On the future occasions, he will be asked about progress in two main areas: on the increase of faculty salaries, and the second has to do with a program of increasing the facilities and use of the college library.

All rights and privileges of an accredited college are now fully granted. This includes the immediate prospect of graduating its first class of seniors with accredited degrees.

The recent program, begun by Dean Donald McNichols and President Milo Ross in 1954, has progressed steadily. Dr. Arthur Roberts and Dean Williams along with many others gave valuable aid in this program. The debt liquidation success, the loyal support of the Newberg community (underwriting some

\$25,000 of the debt), student recruitment activities, the program of upgrading the faculty, important curriculum changes, a stronger teacher training program, improved alumni interest, the construction of the Student Union and the remodelling of the Science Hall, have been some of the factors allowing the desired goal to be achieved. Not to be overlooked is the great volume of prayer support on the part of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. And with prayer support has come increased financial support; from \$6,000 annually to \$83,000 contributed this last fiscal year.

J. L. W.



Listen to  
**THE QUAKER HOUR**  
with  
MILO C. ROSS

Oregon:  
KTIL, Tillamook, 9:30 a.m.  
KDOV, Medford, 8:30 a.m.  
KWJJ, Portland, 1:00 p.m.

Washington:  
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.

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#### THE STAFF

Jack L. Willcuts . . . . . Editor  
1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon  
Phone: Newberg, Jefferson 8-5452; Portland, Belmont 5-0144  
Phyllis George . . . . . Christian Endeavor Society Editor.  
345 1/2 Winter St. S.E., Salem, Ore.  
Roger M. Minthorne . . . . . Treasurer  
17891 S.W. Kelok Rd., Lake Grove, Oregon

#### YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Arthur O. Roberts . . . . . President  
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Address all literary contributions to the Editor,

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## Answers

## Can

## Be

## Found

Two highly significant events have happened the past month in Oregon Yearly Meeting: The accreditation of George Fox College and the actual construction start of Friendsview Manor.

These break-throughs enlarge the ministry and potential of our church in the Northwest. These events effect the lives of Friends from adolescence to senescence and represent dramatic answers to prayer. They also evidence what real Spirit-directed planning, work and Christian leadership can produce.

Everyone ought to take time out some day to accompany his pastor when visiting a local nursing home for the aged. A few of these homes are fine, but the reaction of our young people's group when holding Sunday afternoon services recently in "old folks' homes," provide the raw material for the heart burdens and love for aging Christians prompting our Quaker concern for Friendsview Manor's new approach to this inevitable need. These C.E.'ers saw the crowded, makeshift arrangements; they inhaled the stale air and cigarette smoke which probably is stifling to sensitive Christians residing there; they felt the utter loneliness of many; they noted the understaffed, hurried management.

All pastors have at one time or another desperately wished for some solution to this situation; others who have had to place loved ones in "homes for the aged" because there was no other way, rejoice even more than the residents that a Christian approach to this phase of life's adjustments is found.

A thrilling contrast came into focus not long ago when a visit was made to another retirement home near Seattle (one of several serving as a model for our Friendsview Manor now under construction in Newberg). We saw a really practical, satisfactory and genuinely Christian answer can be found to make life pleasant for our elders. The atmosphere was homelike and cheerful, everything was clean and attractive; planning, preparation and organization spelled the difference between easy care and normal, independent living as compared to laborious effort, uncertainty and dependence on others. This was not a place of last resort, it was a community of people living in private homes under one roof staffed with "angels in white" and other personnel to make for comfortable living.

To see this possibility, to have the plan before us as a Yearly Meeting, and to now observe the actual development of such a program is indeed an answer to prayer and an expression of Christian concern. This is a move creating a situation for senior Friends where congenial companionships will be continued and enlarged, where they may continue social and spiritual blessings; where they are located relatively near their children and close acquaintances and where they may have ready access to good medical and nursing care at a cost no higher than living alone and less expensive than some of the "homes" just described.

Obviously, any program of this type will not be a perfect enterprise any more than a church organization, or even a family home situation, for we all are people. In our changing world, adjustments to be made include the elderly and the ill. And today many homes are small, many working schedules do not allow time to care for loved ones as would be

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## Editorial

## The

## Northwest Friend



## what 1960 may hold for

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WE NEED BAPTISM

WHERE IS OUR TESTIMONY AGAINST WAR?

OUR GREATEST TASK



## FRIENDS

By Scott T. Clark

"Now therefore give me this mountain." Josh. 14:12. Caleb asked for the most difficult place in the Promised Land—a fortified mountain, held by giants. He was not looking for an easy place. This may be an encouragement for Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting. There is much territory to be taken for the Lord.

### OUTSIDE PRESSURES

There are some disturbing pressures from outside the church. This century is marked by a struggle of secularism against spirituality. "The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." 2 Cor. 4:18. The present material things hold the spotlight in our interests. But Jesus said, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." He urged His followers to "lay up treasures in heaven." We need more Christians with convictions: more business men and women with clean characters: more statesmen with principles: and more leaders who are godly. National and international storm clouds are discouraging. "In the last days troublous times shall come." Nations are in a battle over ideologies, and God is given little or no place in their discussions. Labor is pitched against industry, and peace against armament and space missiles.

Another disturbing trend is the lowering of moral and spiritual standards. Many denominations have departed from the evangelical faith. Worldliness is pressing into the church from all sides. Often it is difficult to tell church people from the world in dress, habits, and amusements. It is a constant struggle to hold up the spiritual standards in individuals and in the church.

### THERE IS A BRIGHTER SIDE

But in spite of many disturbing trends, there is a brighter side to the picture. There are greater possibilities of Christian living

and Christian service than ever before. We now have radios, television, and aircraft to speed up the sending of the gospel.

There is a challenge to greater spiritual efforts. Jesus said, "Let your light so shine before men that they see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven." Matt. 5:16. The darker the night, the brighter the light shines. So the greater the spiritual darkness, the greater the opportunity of the gospel. This is a challenge for every preacher to preach the Word with all his might and power. It is also a challenge to every layman to do more visitation evangelism. Our time is short, and souls are lost and not ready to meet God. "Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." There are opportunities to start more new churches in needy communities in this coming year. There are cities in the Northwest with no spiritual churches, and towns with no church at all. The Quaker Men are helping, and the Share program helps, but still the need is great. We ought to be winning more souls to Christ. Our statistical report showed a gain of only 120 last year for the whole Yearly Meeting. That is pitifully small. Souls are lost and moving on to eternity. Cannot we do something about it?

### A CALL TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

Another great need in the church for 1960 is real genuine Christian living. Papers and news reports are filled with stories of crookedness, deception, and graft. Such conditions may influence the people of the church, and cause them to think that some sins are not so bad after all. Paul wrote, "that sin by the commandment might become exceeding sinful." Rom. 7:13. The spirit of the age is to excuse sin, and make it appear not so sinful. So it is all the more necessary for Christians to live true, holy living. "For God has not called us unto uncleanness but unto holiness." 1 Thess. 4:7. An example of this present day lowering of standards, is seen in the light esteem of the marriage vows. Separations and re-marriages are taken lightly and sometimes such sins occur in the church, which are too often overlooked and excused. Paul wrote, "Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world; . . . Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people zealous of good works." Titus 2:12,14.

A preacher can hardly preach against modern sins of the age, without some feeling hurt. Christians should live the "separated life."

### EMPHASES NEEDED FOR 1960

Communion and Evangelism

George Fox and the early Friends taught the "individual priesthood of believers." God speaks directly to the mind (heart) of every Christian. There is no need of a priest to go to God for us. Every Christian may go to God through Jesus who sits on the right hand of God as our Intercessor. Heb. 1:3. This was the basis of the Quaker silent meetings. The worshippers got quiet and listened for the Holy Spirit to speak to their hearts and move their souls (emotions). They reverently communed with the Lord. This type of worship produced great saints of God—fathers and mothers in Israel. But they lacked evangelism—going out after the lost. In fact many failed to hold their own children. So in the last half of the 19th century, many spiritual Friends felt the need of revival meetings, with singing, testimonies, and preaching to get sinners saved (including their own children). This caused a split in the church—the Wilburite Separation, in 1878 in the midwest, and earlier in the east.

Early in the 20th century many Friends lost their spiritual zeal and modernism and evolution crept into the church. Now we have a great need of revival of spiritual communion with God, and an evangelistic zeal for the lost. "Here am I, send me." We need more visitation evangelism throughout the year, something more than a few intensified revivals to reap the harvest.

Another challenging need of the church for 1960, is a deepening of personal experience of our church people—spiritual communion with God in family worship, church, and Christian service. Too many programs, goals, and contests have a tendency to crowd out spiritual communion. We get alone with God, that we may go out and win men. Communion with God must be accompanied with the reading of His Word. The Holy Spirit never leads contrary to the Bible, which He inspired.

### WE NEED BAPTISM

Another point to emphasize is spiritual baptism. We do not believe in nor practice water baptism, but we stress Christ's baptism, "John truly baptized with water, but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost, not many days hence." Acts 1:5. "And they were

(CONTINUED TO PAGE SIXTEEN).



# Friendsview Manor Construction to Begin

Many Friends are being asked, now that Friendsview Manor retirement home for those over 65 is under construction, just what the plan is and how it is proceeding. To answer these sincere inquiries and to further explore the scope of this newest Friends program, a few questions and answers are shared with readers of the Northwest Friend:

**Q. What are the reasons for making the "Friendsview Manor"?**

A. To assure all wishing to become residents of Christian nursing care.

To allow freedom from dependency on children.

To offer a place of Christian companionship where one may come or go as he wishes, entertain friends, a "private home of his own including his own furniture" within a social and spiritual framework suited to his needs.

To offer better health, longer life, greater peace of mind.

**Q. Does the Friendsview Manor plan draw funds which might go for missions, church extension or the college?**

A. No tithe or "offering" money is required to build the Manor, it is merely a group of compact homes designed for purchase and maintenance in a situation where mutual cooperation in financing and management make the advantages of a retirement home possible.

The only "gifts" accepted are from churches or individuals wishing to give to help retired preachers, missionaries or other worthy people who normally cannot afford a small home of their own at retirement age. (Nearly \$20,000 has already been earmarked for this very purpose which means some lovely apartments will be available free).

College help will be used in the Manor and thus help to increase work opportunities for students.

**Q. The picture shown of Friendsview Manor appears rather luxurious. Is it in harmony with the traditional Friends testimony of simple and unostentatious living?**

A. What appears to be luxury is based on the advantages of a group of people concentrating their resources in one area and combining their kitchen, dining, and other facilities normal to any new home. The same Quaker architect, Donald Lindgren of Vancouver First Friends church, who has designed many of our newer

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churches (and who has insisted it costs no more for attractive, efficient construction) is designing Friendsview Manor.

In the Manor there are 126 homes at an average cost of \$6,000, less board, utilities, and maintenance per home. This is really less than the total outlay of investment found in the homes now owned by the people who will be living there where the average is nearer \$10,000, less depreciation, maintenance, utilities, taxes.

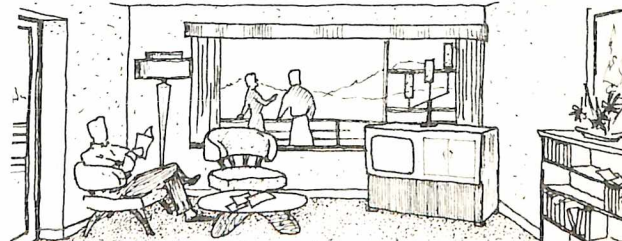
**Q. "Some of my friends have told me they thought most Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting are too poor to live in the Manor. What shall I tell them?"**

A. Fortunately, most persons who have thought this, have, after careful study of the plan, found it less expensive than they supposed. Anyone owning a modest home or with a sizeable equity in one, can usually arrange to move to the Manor. At least, he should carefully explore the possibility before deciding against it.

In looking over the list of those of Oregon Yearly Meeting ready to become residents, one finds preachers, farmers, teachers, housewives and other "common, ordinary occupations."

And, as already mentioned, an "assistance fund" is now started to help those lacking sufficient resources. Anyone who can afford to retire any place else except with children or on a welfare program, can probably afford to retire in the Manor.

These are a few questions which arise. Perhaps you have others. If so, direct them to the Northwest Friend and they will be answered as time and space permit.



Architect's sketch of typical floor lounge in the Manor.

## I Want To Go To The Manor

By Grace Hadley, widow of former General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, Chester A. Hadley.

One of the ladies in my Sunday school class said, "I feel like Friendsview Manor is going to be a real power house of prayer for our Yearly Meeting, our mission field, our outposts, and all the outreach of the church."

I look forward with great anticipation to the opening of Friendsview Manor; it will be a dream come true! It will be with a sense of relief when I can turn the key on the old homestead door leaving the responsibilities of a leaking roof, the old furnace, the fire insurance and a back yard grown up to jungle.

I look forward to the companionship with "Friends of like faith" and yet have my home and personal life just as personal as I wish to make it without being isolated. I have always loved young people and it will be a privilege to be so near the activities of our young folks in the college. I am looking with anticipation to the "Hobby Room," with time and equipment for many projects in handcraft I have always wanted to do. (I have piles of agates put aside already, maybe I can learn to cut and polish them!). I also have large piles of woolen material ready and waiting for braided rugs.

I used to say that "I wanted to take care of myself as long as I could manage alone, and live in my own place," but now I've had it! And I'm ready to let somebody else do the caring and do the managing and pay the bills and I shall enjoy sitting back and watching them do it. A granddaughter said to me, "why grandma, you don't want to leave your home and go into that old people's manor do you?"

"Let's look at it this way," I answered. "Suppose I had an accident or became helpless. Could I come to your house? Who could take care of me without it being an almost impossible situation?" As we went over the idea step by step, she finally said thoughtfully, "Well, I guess it's the best thing after all."

One of the main reasons for the Manor is, to me, the infirmary, where I would not only have care, but loving, efficient care, in case of a protracted illness.

My financial resources are very limited. But I find the Manor plan is not geared to extravagance or luxury. Nor can I fully agree with a friend who made this statement, "I do not want to pay that much, I want to leave something for my children." Who can look forward far enough to be able to see the end? Can anyone be assured of leaving anything tangible? I believe that my children would

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## FHA Approves \$1,350,000 Loan For Manor Work

**PORTLAND**—The Portland office of the Federal Housing Administration this week issued a commitment to insure a loan of \$1,350,000 for the construction of Friendsview Manor in Newberg, Oregon. The Manor is a 126-unit retirement center sponsored by the annual meeting of the Friends church of Oregon. It will be the first center of this type to be built by the Friends in the United States.

The FHA commitment was based on FHA's \$1,500,000 evaluation of the project, according to Portland Director Oscar Peterson. He said that the preliminary closing papers for the loan insurance should be completed shortly after Christmas.

Actual excavation and construction work will begin immediately upon the signing of the FHA preliminary closing. Plans call for completion of construction early in 1961.

rather I would have the feeling of independence and security in physical comfort, than live in privation and discomfort, hoping that I might leave them a few dollars. If I had to be taken to a private nursing home, how soon would it all be gone?

Will it be difficult to adjust and won't there be problems? Of course. Do we not all have them? But we solve them where we are now, so can we not do it in Friendsview Manor?

I read sometime ago that one way to keep from growing old was to get your eyes on a new horizon and walk toward it. I have had two or three new horizons this fall and they have been interesting and rewarding. A bright new horizon will be the Manor and if I lift my eyes and walk toward it, it also can become another rewarding experience.



# The Soul Cry of the Aymara

## Unannounced Churches



By Paul Cammack

THIS, according to our knowledge is the newest church among Bolivian Friends of O.Y.M. But probably if we could see omnisciently we would see other churches which we as yet know nothing about who are meeting regularly with from ten to thirty people attending. Some day they will come in for membership or spiritual help.

We get a thrill in learning of new churches being born. We ought to shout with joy. This is true self propagation, fulfilling Christ's command, "Go . . . preach . . . and teach. . ."

Chuchucamaya (choo - choo - ca - mah - ya) church is back where one travels following burro and llama paths, and where people still dress in home-spun clothes.

But these miracle churches of which no one knows, how do they start? Very Biblically, by the faithful witness of Christ and the holy living of someone.

In Chuchucamaya a Bible School boy, Miguel, a student without great talents other than a nice smile, real salvation, and a burden for his home folks carried enough of the gospel to them so that they were convinced and converted.

When Miguel visited us in October he was matter-of-fact about having a church of 30 men who were saved since February. These conversions came one by one in a steady growth. His concern was to get more helps for them and to get them affiliated with the organized Friends church.

We promised, "Yes, Miguel, we'll make the trip on October 10 and stay one day and one night, bringing visiting brethren to help in gospel services and in organizing the preparative monthly meeting."

The trip was made by jeep. We crossed the outlet river of Lake Titicaca and started on in the general direction of the hinterland where we thought the church was. We had

been promised a guide at this point but he had not arrived. Happily for us we soon saw him coming our direction. It was none other than Pablino, a victim of osteomyelitis in one knee. He had left home at 4:00 a.m. and had been limping on to meet us for four hours. What a joyous, smiling Christian he is amid poverty and personal suffering! He spent last year in Bible School with Miguel. Although scholastically short he took more away spiritually than any of us imagined.

Over pampa, hill, and dale, following those llama trails and at the last—guided by fresh sods grubbed up by the believers in anticipation of our visit, we finally arrived at a freshly white-washed house being used for the church. What a hearty welcome. What a day of feasting on the Word. And then a service showing slides of the life of Christ well into the night. No one wanted to go home. This was a mountain-top experience.

The latest Indian to be converted testified that this was his second Sunday in church. He had all the evidence of enjoying his new-found Savior. The group was mostly men. Some day we can expect that their wives and children will be saved too.

This group has started to build a sod church. This is one place in Bolivia where mud mixed with straw shaped into slim rafters supports the grass roof in the houses. It is a necessity since these people live so far from trees or lumber.

Chuchucamaya took its place as a preparative meeting under the nearest Monthly Meeting. They felt that this gave their church identity and direction. As we left them they said, "Come again soon, pastor."

We answered, "We hope we can."

And the thought of new churches somewhere meeting, but, as yet unannounced, came to thrill us. It is Christ's doing. "I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."



BY PHYLLIS CAMMACK

## missionary moments



The Aymaras look like people to me. They most certainly don't look alike, or think or act alike.

There's Pedro, steady and mild. He looks as though he were grinning all the time, even when he isn't! He reminds me of somebody I know very well in the States. Look at Ignacio—so different from round, laughing Pedro. He's angular, cocky (his hair sticks up like a rooster's comb) always spoiling for a fight. He was treasurer of his church last year and the members were so afraid to ask for money that there was a large balance at the end of the year. However, he has his tender moments too. Julian is the administrative type, a hard worker, ambitious, and reasonable. He manages his family of seven children with wisdom and skill. They all start earning money as soon as reasonably able to do so. Martin is smooth, soft-spoken, and capable. He can paint a room, care for a flower garden, preach a sermon, or make beautiful eaves troughs. He understands North Americans in most things except their aversion to beggars. Esteban most certainly is not capable, but he's steady and persistent. The Lord spoke to him in a dream which I privately think grows with the telling. Rodolfo is a natural born athlete. His good looks and bright mind are his downfall and he is tempted by the world. Pascual has a broad smile (something like Oscar Brown!), is very intelligent, and has a great innate musical ability. He makes shoes to augment his pastor's salary. He and his little boy always wear nice shiny, stubby-toed oxfords.

Would you want me to write a paragraph about a few of the girls and women? So tender-hearted, giggly, hard-working! It would be just as hard to put them into their types and categories as it would be to put a similar group of American women.

They are people! Christ died for people. And their souls respond to the touch of the Master's hand. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone who believeth."



Little Pedro says:

"¡Feliz Año Nuevo! Get your missionary calendar immediately. Your local missionary chairman will give it to you, then follow my directions for Calendar Fund Giving. ¡Viva Bolivia!"



## Return Of The Souls

By Tina Knight

It's just a mud hut, with a thatched roof, low door and no windows. The floor is of pressed earth and garlands of smoke covered cobwebs swing from rafter to rafter. The walls in one corner of the room are black from the smoky kitchen fire and blackened earthen cooking pots surround the mud stove.

There's a feeling of festivity in the air. An aged rooster is simmering on the stove while potato peelings, "yuca" roots and green bananas fall from busy hands to the floor, a sure sign that a special meal is being prepared. Eggs have been saved to make special little cakes and bread in the forms of devils, men or animals. But of most importance is the bottle of alcohol and several bottles of beer which have been purchased for the occasion.

And the household shrine must not be forgotten. First, a "saint" is placed in the center of the low table or on the shelf. She is a bit chipped and dusty and the clothes of silks and metallic lace are old and tattered but she is loved—or at least feared. Festoons of colored paper streamers encircle her neck and over all is a generous sprinkling of confetti. Lighted candles, set in bottle necks, cast ghostly shadows across this altar and these lights must not go out or the saint will be displeased. And how can a returning soul find its way to the house if there be no light?

When all is in readiness a plate of soup and a few pieces of dry yuca and banana are placed on this altar, for the returning soul of that loved one will need nourishment after its long journey. And what mother would be found guilty of denying food to her hungry child?

These are the preparations for the day when the souls of the dead are supposed to come back to earth and every home is busy celebrating their return. Gifts of food and flowers are taken to the cemetery, visits to the neighbors to enjoy their little cakes, sharing their alcohol and the dancing are all a part of the occasion. In their ignorance they observe "All Saints Day."

This is perhaps the most difficult day for the new believer. He is taught the truth in his church but family ties are strong. Will his friends think he has neither love nor respect for departed loved ones? Fear and superstition die hard for the Aymara Indian but for the true believer there is victory!

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## Bible School, 1960

By Paul Cammack

Final plans have been made for the opening of the Helen Cammack Memorial Bible Training School for the year 1960 beginning the first day of January.

Out of various acute problems which arose last year and God's intervention has come a new trust for this school year. We benefited by the problems of last year and have incorporated what we feel are helpful changes in our Bible School plans for this year.

God is able. We trust Him to make this year the best spiritually we have ever had. The harvest of souls still suffers greatly from lack of laborers. "Pray ye therefore that the Lord of the harvest will send forth laborers into His harvest."

We face a real shortage on the teaching staff this year with Everett and Alda Clarkson going to La Paz and David and Florence Thomas to the Yungas caring for the work of furloughing families, Cavits and Knights. Carmelo Aspi, national teacher, who has helped in the school for the past two years, has other commitments for this year. We face a real problem in engaging a teacher, truly baptized by the Holy Spirit and qualified educationally to teach alongside the missionaries, who, the Lord willing, will be: Leland and Iverna Hibbs, Charlotte Scott and Paul Cammack. Phyllis Cammack is teaching the missionary children, and Charles Scott directs the farm and student work.

We beg you to pray for teacher needs and for superhuman strength and a devoted, Christ-centered, sanctified life for everyone of us.

EDITORIAL CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

desired. But Friendsview Manor, by being made as it is, will allow those growing older to help in planning for their future and surely the best plan for retirement is one's own if he is able to do so. "Friendsview Manor is only for those who wish to go there," someone has said.

Our retirement home concern has developed gradually and carefully, and quietly so occasionally questions arise about it. Space is given on page to a few of these. But let us pause as this New Year begins to see "what God hath wrought" in giving us another opportunity to meet new needs of our church and our world.



## AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

### "Diamond Jubilee" Planned

The board of trustees, under the gavel of Chairman Ivan L. Adams, voted at its recent meeting, to initiate the far-reaching "Diamond Jubilee," build a library, a multi-purpose dormitory and also adult apartments, a chapel and fine arts center, and to raise faculty salaries at \$500.00 a year beginning this next academic year. The serious preparation for the action of the board had been taken by what has come to be known as the "Idaho Committee," composed of Glenn Koch, chairman, and Emel Swanson, Walter P. Lee, Wayne Antrim, John Farner, Forrest Holmes, and Clare Willcuts. Dorwin E. Smith was not able to meet with the committee.

Already an architect has been commissioned. Further details as to the actual buildings and the costs and specifications are to be developed between the present and the forthcoming annual meeting in June. Originating in the mind and heart of Denver B. Headrick, director of development, the "Diamond Jubilee" is planned to be a sustained drive for support of all kinds and at every level, and takes its name from the fact that the college will be seventy-five years of age in 1966.

### GFC Day

The annual George Fox College Day was held on November 22, which was a change over the timing of previous years, when the observance was in the spring and coincided with the Christian College Day of other groups. While all the funds have not gotten in from the meetings yet, we do know of the fine spirit of many meetings, official action on the part of a number of finance committees and other responsible bodies, and that more meetings than heretofore actually observed the day. \$536.27 has been received, which is substantially more than in any previous year.

### 100 Singers Present The "MESSIAH"

Reviving the practice of several years ago, the Newberg Community Chorus presented Handel's immortal "Messiah" at the Newberg High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 13. The auditorium was well filled with an appreciative audience estimated

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at 600. The chorus was composed of the full roster of the George Fox Oratorio, members of the high school choirs, and cooperating groups from the several churches. The high school string orchestra provided the musical setting.

The inspiration of the production came from Mrs. Donald Storaker, director of the choirs at the college, ably assisted by Mrs. Earl Hazelle at the organ, Miss Caryl Jean Short at the piano, and Mr. William Utley, tenor—all members of the faculty. Carolyn Faulker Foss, contralto; Mary Greenslit, soprano; and John Peterson, bass, took the leading solos. The Newberg Ministerial Association provided the cooperation with the local churches.

### Gov. Hatfield Addresses Faculty, Board



L. to R.: Levi Pennington, Mrs. Ross, Milo Ross, Gov. Hatfield, Lucille and Ivan Adams.

Governor Mark Hatfield, now an active member of the George Fox College board of trustees, expressed the view in his recent address to the faculty and board that George Fox College has a great future in molding the lives of Christian youth in America.

### New Semester - Feb. 9

The second semester begins on February 9th, which is a Tuesday. Let this announcement stir serious youth to come to the college, or former students to return. What with the advantages of an accredited degree, we know of dozens who have had some college training, either at GFC or elsewhere, who could serve themselves, their families, and the Kingdom of God by furthering their education immediately. Why wait until next autumn?

Youth who have hesitated to begin, for financial reasons or otherwise, may now take advantage for the fine opportunity offered. Added details may be had by writing Director of Admissions, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.



*an open letter*

(To All Friends Interested In More New Churches in the Northwest)  
Dear Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting:

Less than 18% of you have indicated a personal interest in the Board of Evangelism SHARE program. We believe you are all interested but may not understand it fully or have postponed your participation.

This is it:  
Three church building projects a year are selected for assistance. They must already be in a construction program, and near completion.

Each person who has signed a SHARE card (as pictured below), is told of these needs, one at a time.

Two dollars are sent to the Friends Church headquarters, 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Ore. as "shares" in helping this project, when the call comes to you. (No more than three times each year.)

If 5,000 members would do this, \$10,000 would be available for this new church at a cost of only \$2.00 per member of our yearly meeting! This is something we all can do. (Our family signed for 5 shares, one for each of us, when we found others were doing it.)

We are all bombarded with appeals, bills and ads. But this is different. It is something as important as paying the family light bill or the church tithe, or the birthday offering. It is something we ought to do at once.

(Clip the card below and mail in now if you want to see new churches started and built among Friends.)

HANDLE THIS LETTER WITH PRAYER

God helping me . . . Name of your church \_\_\_\_\_

## I WILL SHARE

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. (You will be notified of each Share building project.)

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

This may be cancelled at any time by written notice.

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

Share

Share

Share

Share

Share

Share



WMU

Women's Missionary Union of Oregon Yearly Meeting

Dear WMU members,

Happy New Year to each of you! The fact that this greeting is timely means that our WMU year is half gone. Do you have your projects half completed? Good reports keep coming to me of things accomplished and new ventures made. Keep up the good work.

One new missionary union has been reported to me, at Greenleaf, an evening meeting for working women. Welcome to the WMU and best wishes for an organization that will be profitable to you and to the Lord's work.

This time of the year makes us think of inventories and new beginnings. Let us also be thinking whether we have been doing the most important thing first. There are a great many things of importance that women can do for the Lord. You have all heard them mentioned many times: prayer, giving, handwork and self-improvement by way of good reading and listening to well planned instructive programs.

I've been thinking lately that perhaps the most important thing of all for us to do has not been emphasized too much. You think I'm going to say prayer, and prayer is important, but there is one thing more important and that is to be filled with Divine love for the sinner. All these other things will follow, including intercessory prayer. We know it is important for missionaries and evangelists, elders and Sunday school teachers to have this Divine love but it doesn't stop there. Our lack of this love may even hamper them in their work. How? Just one example, the way we give our money. We raise a sum for a specific purpose and send it but we want it used for our own purpose. Should such strings be attached to our "gifts"? Does not real love let go of the gift completely? Before we know it the use and value of the money becomes more important than the soul of the sinner.

Do we see in the sinner the man that God meant him to be? Do we let him know we do? The man is there just as the beautiful figure is in the solid marble before the artist goes to work on it. Do we realize that some of our own hearts may still be hidden by excess marble that has not yet been chipped away by the Artist? Do we realize we are not very far from the spot the sinner is in.

Just a few unguarded thoughts or unwise actions can soon put us in the same place.

We need to pray that the Lord will thrust forth laborers into His harvest but is there any use to pray this prayer if we are not so filled with love for Him that our own lives will show by their consecration that He is the most important part of them. How can we expect our young people to go into a life of consecration such as required of a missionary when they see so much compromise around them?

The most important thing for us as women to do is to love with Divine love. Love the Lord and the sinners He loves as well as those with whom we have such wonderful fellowship. Let's study to see how we can do this. The more we learn about this quality of love, the happier our New Year will be.

—Beatrice Benham  
WMU President

## THE MASTER SCULPTOR

By Joan Logan, First Friends Church

I watched a sculptor carve a chunk of marble; He chiseled, scraped, and hammered with great care.

Artistic was his touch—each part was perfect. But, as I gazed, the dust soon filled the air.

I could not see, yet knew that he was working, For denser did the powdery mass appear, And though the sculptor from my eyes was hidden,

His chisel and his hammer I could hear.

Then, noise of pounding and of scraping vanished;

The dust began to drift—I gasped in awe. Emerging from the cloud in which 'twas hiding

Was a statue, all complete—without a flaw.

I awoke and cried, "O Lord, I see the lesson! Thou art the Sculptor; I, the chunk of stone, And there must needs be cutting, chiseling, scraping,

If I'm to show Thy beauty when it is done."

Forgive us, Master Sculptor, for complaining, And wishing that Thou wouldn't remove the test;

Help us to yield, that Thy skilled hand may shape us

To be whatever Thou can't use the best.





## Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



### ILLNESS BRINGS SCOTTS HOME

Due to a severe illness resulting in complete nervous exhaustion, Charlotte Scott was ordered by her physician to return immediately from the Bolivian Friends Mission station to the U.S. She and her husband Charles Scott reached the home of their son in Osceola, Iowa, Thursday p.m., December 24th. According to last reports, an early recovery is not expected. Charles Scott plans to remain with her for a short time before coming to Portland for a conference with the Board of Missions. Prayer is requested for the Scotts at this time and for the missionary staff left shorthanded on the field.

### CAMAS FRIENDS CHURCHES TO MERGE

The two Friends churches in Camas, Washington, voted in their December monthly business sessions to merge, following a careful study of the advantages of the plan. A new location will be selected in which to build a larger plant to serve both congregations and the expected growth to follow. A committee composed of two members from each church plus the two pastors, Earl Geil and Herbert Sargent are searching for the new location now that official approval is given by all.

### DAVID STEIGER DECORATED

One of the highest honors ever granted a "foreigner" was given Friends missionary David Steiger of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship recently when he was formally decorated by the Governor of Nabire, New Guinea on behalf of Queen Juliana of Netherlands. The medal was given for the work he has done in opening the country of New Guinea. Hardly any other Americans have received this medal.



The Steigers

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### NAMPA CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY



L. to R.: EDWARD HARMON, first pastor; CLAYTON BROWN, Qt. Mtg. Supt. when work began; CLARE WILL CUTS, present pastor; MARLIN WITT, Boise Valley Qt. Mtg. Supt.; HARLEY ADAMS, who built present building; JOHN FARNER, first S. S. Supt.

Former pastors and leaders instrumental in starting the Nampa Friends church in December of 1934 participated in an all-day anniversary celebration November 29th. In the evening service, the altar was lined with seekers. A total of \$170.42 was received in a "silver" offering toward new choir pews.

### NEW CHURCH SITE PURCHASED

A two and one-half acre lot in Beaverton, Oregon, has been secured adjacent to the new Fir Grove school. The Board of Evangelism made the initial down payment of \$1,000 and Portland Quarterly Meeting has approved making the monthly payments on the \$10,500 investment which includes an ideal building site for a new church. A house on the lot is included in the purchase.

### SHARE CALL ANNOUNCED

The second Share call of this church year was made just before Christmas by the Board of Evangelism. Two dollar shares for church extension are being sent to the Holly Park Friends church in Seattle to assist in completing their new building. A good response among Share-holders is now coming to the Friends church headquarters at 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon, and each church and each member is urged to participate in this program.

### QUAKER MEN GIVE "DADS-LADS" BANQUET

For the December meeting, Newberg Quaker Men sponsored a Dads-Lads dinner at the Newberg Friends church basement on Monday evening, December 7. In addition to the local men and boys, West Chehalem, Chehalem Center, and Tigard men and boys were represented.

A bountiful dinner prepared by the church social committee was served to about sixty men and boys. Men who had no sons available, "adopted" boys and all entered into a time of eating, fellowship, and inspiration.

Herschel Thornburg presented music by tape recording during the meal. Later he showed slides of his family and their missionary experiences while in Formosa.

—Harvey Campbell, reporting

### THE QUAKER HOUR CHOIR



A RECENT PICTURE OF THE QUAKER HOUR CHOIR. RICHARD PERRIN, DIRECTOR.

### GREENLEAF ACADEMY ACTIVITIES

The Junior Class of Greenleaf Friends Academy presented the play "Daddy Long-legs" on December 10th and 11th in the academy gym. It was well received and the juniors netted nearly \$100.00. Ronnie Stansell and Donna Wilhite had lead parts, Mrs. Anna Mills was the director.

A "get-acquainted dinner" for Nampa Christian High was held prior to the basketball game between the two schools on December 16th. Oscar Brown brought a devotional to the 200 guests attending. Nampa Christian won 66 to 54.

A new grading policy has been established

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at the school requiring students who are capable to doing satisfactory work to maintain passing grades in all but one subject. If they fail to do this in two or more subjects they will be asked to withdraw the following semester. Student capability will be determined through a testing program which will be inaugurated soon. Students unable to meet these requirements and who are considered unable to do passing work as stated above, will, upon completion of work required, be given a certificate of promotion rather than the standard high school diploma. This action was a recent decision of the board.

### MID-YEAR BOARD MEETINGS

Newberg Friends Church

February 9-12

February 9, 10—Board of Missions  
February 8, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Finance  
February 10—Board of Evangelism  
February 10—Board of Christian Education  
February 10—Board of Moral Action  
February 10—Board of Peace & Service  
February 10—Board of Stewardship  
February 11, 12—Executive Council  
February 11, 12—WMU Executive  
(Held in First Friends Church, Portland)

All board meetings will convene at 9:00 a.m. and adjourn at 5:00 p.m., unless otherwise stated.

Board members will need to write for room reservations; address: Glen Rinard, 215 S. College, Newberg, Oregon.

### "MOTHER" LILLIE HENDRICKS PASSES

Oregon Yearly Meeting has been richly blessed across the years by the witness, life and prayers of Lillie M. Hendricks, who went on to heaven, November 28th, aged 89. Active in the Salvation Army for years, she later became the leader of the Bethany Friends church in Seattle. The perseverance of her faith and vision for this meeting has inspired pastors and "outpost workers" for years and it is fitting that members of the family decided to establish a memorial in her name in the form of donations to the Bethany church building fund. She leaves two sons and three daughters including Esther Hendricks White, pastor of Rosemere Friends church and Richard Hendricks, Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting superintendent. Zenas Perisho and Paul Goins conducted the funeral.

FOR SALE.—A 1956 one-bedroom, 31 ft., Flamingo trailer house. Must sacrifice at \$1800.00. In excellent condition. Isaac Ward, Cambridge, Idaho.





## The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts  
(Book Review Editor)

To the adult Quaker who wants to utilize the long winter evenings for constructive reading, I recommend the following: **THE YOKE OF CHRIST** and other sermons by Earlham professor, Elton Trueblood (New York: Harper, 1958; 192pp; \$3.00). This well known Quaker combines a searching application of Scripture with clarity in the expression of profound ideas. One of my favorite sermons is "the Courage to Care" in which he shows that people who are ashamed to show genuine emotion in religion are passing through a phase of "extended adolescence!" Always provocative of deep reflection, Trueblood's book will also speak

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE).

all filled with the Holy Ghost." Acts 2:4. The Friends Church is not generally counted a holiness church, but Oregon Yearly Meeting is. "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire: whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and gather his wheat into the garner; but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." (Matt. 3:11,12) "The chaff represents sin; the wheat the purified nature of man preserved in holiness. The soul is thus sanctified wholly, or made pure from the defilement of sin within." (Discipline p.15.) "Thus, in its full experience, sanctification is deliverance from the pollution, nature, and life of sin. To this we are everyone called, that we may serve the Lord without fear, in holiness and righteousness before Him, all the days of our life. Luke 1:74,75." (Discipline p.26) We believe in the doctrine of Bible holiness, yet our ministers are negligent in preaching this doctrine, and our church people are slow to testify to the experience. It is the will of God for us to be sanctified (1 Thess. 4:3); Jesus prayed for us to be sanctified (John 17:17); Jesus shed His blood to sanctify us (Heb. 13:12); and heaven will be populated with sanctified people (Heb. 12:14).

When our hearts are purified by faith in Christ's cleansing blood (Acts 15:9: 1 John 1:7), and the Holy Spirit comes into our hearts (John 14:17; Acts 2:4), then we will have power to witness for Christ (Acts 1:8), and win souls to Him. May Oregon Yearly Meeting have a ministry of Spirit-filled pastors, proclaiming the gospel with power.

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spiritual truth directly to the reader at many points.

**THE CHRISTOLOGY OF THE NEW TESTAMENT**, by Oscar Cullmann (trans. Shirley Cuthrie and Charles Hall; Philadelphia, Westminster, 1959; 342pp; \$6.50). This is a masterful study of the doctrine of Christ on the basis of the titles in the New Testament which refer to the redemptive work of God in Christ. More technical than Vincent Taylor's fine **NAMES OF JESUS**, this work by an outstanding continental theologian should provide "solid food" for the minister or theological student.

**THROUGH SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW**, Evelyn Bauer (Scottsdale, Pa. Herald Press, 1959; 220pp; \$2.95). The author's short, active missionary service in India is cut short by crippling polio. Through the sorrows and struggles God speaks His love—such is the testimony of this Mennonite missionary.

### WHERE IS OUR TESTIMONY AGAINST WAR?

Another distinctive emphasis should be our testimony against war. Jesus said, "Love your enemies." The sixth commandment says, "Thou shalt not kill." War is contrary to the teaching of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount, and to the teaching of 1 Corinthians 13. "When nations conform their laws to this divine teaching, wars must necessarily cease. We would, in humility but in faithfulness to our Lord, express our firm persuasion that all the exigencies of civil government and social order may be met under the banner of the Prince of Peace, in strict conformity to His commands." (Discipline p.33) In the unsettled conditions among nations, we do not know when war might break out. Our young men may have to suffer if they stand true to their convictions. We must stand by our boys in prayer, help, and counsel. We must pray for our national leaders, and for peace.

### -OUR GREATEST TASK-

Above all, let us emphasize soul-winning. The greatest task of the church is to reach the lost for Christ. The fields are white to harvest. In Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, and in daily life may we be soul-winners! The visitation evangelism program should challenge us to reach many for Christ. May the Lord send good revival meetings to many of our churches, and bring many souls to Christ and into the church. May 1960 be the best year that Oregon Yearly Meeting has yet seen!



By Allen Hadley

**Question:** Our problem is that we have no pianist. Do you have any suggestions as to what we can do?

**Answer:** Lack of piano players plagues many a small Sunday school and sometimes the problem seems insurmountable. These suggestions might turn up some otherwise hidden talent.

Visit the local grade and high school. Explain your problem to the principal. It might be that on his staff, there would be one who, learning of an opportunity to be of service, would be happy to share his or her ability.

Here's a daring idea. Start knocking on doors up and down the streets near your church. The conversation might start off something like this: "How do you do, ma'm. I'm Joe Brown from the Friends Church on the corner. We have a problem and maybe you can help us. We need a piano player for our Sunday school and since we have no one qualified at the moment in our membership, we thought we would ask our neighbors. Do you play the piano or know of anyone who does who might be interested in helping?" And be sure to have the Sunday bulletin and an attractive tract in your hand. Also, wear a pleasant smile and extend a cordial invitation to come to Sunday school and stay for church. Who knows, you might get a new Sunday school member as well as a piano player.

Of course, growing your own takes time. But encouragement to the grade school youngsters who have musical ability will help the situation on a long range basis. Many 7th and 8th graders given the hymns in advance and help from their music teachers can do a very fine job.

Or take your tape recorder to the home of a competent pianist and spend an evening taping the piano accompaniment to the songs you will be singing in Sunday school for the next several Sundays.

We emphasize in our teaching that God is interested and concerned about every detail of our lives. Perhaps this is one of those times when your Sunday school council or teaching staff should have a special meeting for prayer laying out the problem before God, believing that through divine interest your specific need will be supplied.

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## A. Hadley Named To New Job

Allen Hadley has been called by Portland First Friends church to serve full-time as Director of Christian Education, beginning January first. He will direct a full-program of promotion, visitation with immediate special interest in youth club activities. An installation service was held January 3rd with pastor Gerald Dillon in charge.

"We have felt the need for this type of ministry in this community for several years," says Gerald Dillon. "When we reached 534 in Sunday school last Easter, we began to realize this step must be taken if we are to meet our opportunities here. We are glad Allen Hadley feels led to accept this work and we anticipate a real blessing in this enlarged church ministry."

## Idaho Friends Hold SS Conference

More than 150 met December 10th at the Nampa Friends church for a Friends Leadership Conference which was sponsored by the joint committee for Christian Education of Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarterly Meetings.

Leaders were J.D. Baker teaching a class for Christian Endeavor sponsors; Roscoe Knight, "Visitation Evangelism;" Macy Williams, "Pre-Session Activities" and "Methods of Presentation;" Aloah Williams, "Visual Aids;" Wayne Cole, "Preparing the Lesson" and "Cradle Roll;" Kara Cole, "Publicity and Promotion" and Leona White, "The Superintendent." Kara also spoke to the entire group on "Holding Youth to the Church." John Carr spoke briefly on the need for "Looking Ahead in the Lesson."



The conference was well received and a number remarked about its value to the church. Plans are that the committee sponsor another one within six months. These conferences are the only opportunity for the two Quarterly Meetings to associate as a group and many believe that this in itself is of value.



## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

"Las Auyadores" WMU met for their Christmas meeting December 3 at the home of Cornelia Holmes, with Dilla Tucker Winslow as co-hostess. The lesson was made doubly interesting as they listened to Tina Knight relate, in a fascinating way, the life story and conversion of an Aymara woman of her acquaintance.

The members of the Tina Knight WMU met at the home of Bernice Holton the evening of December 14th. Twenty-two boxes of assorted homemade cookies were packed and then distributed to shut-ins and older folk in the community. The group also sang carols at each home.

Another WMU met at the home of Mabel Williams December 9. Myrtle Daily had the devotions and Tina Knight spoke. A surprise shower for Tina (and she was surprised!) was given.

Greenleaf C.E. had charge of the November 22 evening service. We appreciate our young people.

The Opportunity SS class sponsored a Smorgasbord dinner December 4 at Friendship Hall.

Greenleaf grade school's Christmas program was held at the gymnasium December 17.

Sunday night, December 20, the church and young people's choirs are presenting a Christmas cantata "The Music of Christmas."

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

The WMU met at the home of Cleo Thuston recently.

Bertha Jones went to Seattle to be with her children and grandchildren for Thanksgiving and stayed over for the funeral of her dear friend Lillie Hendricks.

Earl and Adelaide Barker spent Thanksgiving with his sister Alice Hadley.

Our Christmas program was held Sunday evening in the old high school auditorium.

Gladys Cook attended a called meeting of the Board of Missions December 16 at Pendleton.

Joy and Sandra Ralphs, Marolyn Coudon and Robert Peterson will go to the mid-winter C.E. convention at Tillamook with our pastor Walter Cook.

Gladys Cook's mother, Ella Hadley, is in very poor health. Leonard Franklin is slowly improving from a heart condition that put him in the hospital almost a month ago.

The church building is progressing nicely. Siding is being put on, plumbing is in, conduits are in for the wiring and the installation of glass will be completed by the middle of January.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The SS Christmas program, "Christmas Pathways," was given on Sunday evening, December 20. The SS orchestra under the direction of Gilbert Rinard played Christmas numbers. A girls' chorus composed of Meredith

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Hester, soloist, Yvonne Carr, Ann Thornburg, Marilyn Winters, Alice and Carolyn Hampton, Mary and Margaret Church sang and Janet Lyda played the organ.

Members from our choir and our high school and college students sang in the Community Chorus, which presented Handel's Messiah at the High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 13.

Our pastor gave the sermon at the Thanksgiving eve service at the First Presbyterian church, sponsored by the Newberg Ministerial Association.

The Julia Pearson WMU met with Rachel Aldrich on November 23 and with Jean Smith on December 15.

We welcome into membership the Harold Wilhite family from Eugene and the James Selby family from Parkrose.

The high school young people are holding an after-school prayer meeting in our church on Thursdays.

On December 6 the Kingdom Builders SS class held a tea at the home of Dr. Homer Hester to honor the 25th wedding anniversary of Loyde and Della Osburn.

We are glad that Isaac Mardock is again able to attend church.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

"Christmas Pathways," the SS Christmas program, was given here to a capacity audience the morning of December 20. This program, under the leadership of Mrs. Everett Hackworth, included the entire SS up to high school age. The older young people presented a play, "His Highest Gift," on Sunday evening. Treats for the children were given out following the program in the morning.

SS class parties also featured the Christmas theme. One of the young adult classes met at the home of Russ and Lea Pickett to make popcorn balls. The other young adult class met the following evening at the home of Elmer and Vida Lewis to sack the popcorn balls and other treats. The 7th and 8th grade girls class met at the church on Thursday evening, December 17, to decorate the tree and have a party.

"Angel in Ebony," the filmed life story of Sammy Morris, was deeply appreciated by a large audience during the evening service here December 13.

Wally and Betty Rehner, missionaries under appointment to Ecuador under the Oriental Missionary Society, presented their concerns, music, and slides in the evening service December 6.

Sherwood WMU had a gift exchange at their December meeting in the home of Vida Lewis. The Mary Thomas union's December meeting featured a "Silent Auction," an annual feature, held at the home of Colleen St. George.

SS visitation is scheduled for each Monday evening. Prayer meeting time is still spent studying the book of Revelation. A group of men are meeting each Saturday morning at 7:00 for prayer.

Our pastor and family spent two weeks over the Christmas holidays with their families in Fresno and Los Angeles, Calif.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Thanksgiving holiday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vickers from Denair, Calif. They were visiting

## The Northwest Friend

## Church News Briefs

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Vickers.

Our pastor has finished a series of Sunday evening sermons on the person and work of the Holy Spirit and is starting a series on Prayer to continue through the winter.

Don Lindgren is designing a church sign to be erected on the church property. Denver Headrick is seeking permission of the State Highway Commission to erect the two "Friends Church" metal signs provided by Newberg Monthly Meeting.

Plans are underway to complete the kitchen with built-ins. Some money was made available for this needed facility by special offering at the church dedication service last October.

"God's Supreme Gift," a Christmas pageant, was presented by the SS the evening of December 20. Following the service friends, parents and children gathered in the social room for a time of refreshment and fellowship.

—James Bishop, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Marlin Witt is to be our evangelist for meetings from January 3-17.

T. Clio Brown, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting superintendent, was our guest speaker recently. We were delighted to have Isaac and Myrtle Mardock in our congregation that day.

Prayer continues in small groups, and privately for our revival, and Wednesday night prayer meeting attendance is good.

Pastor Ken Kim brought a message on prayer at one of our evening services. He came from Korea less than a year ago, and is attending George Fox College.

The WMU is active with a work day nearly every week—a missionary quilt is made, and a missionary gift box is being prepared.

Elsie Gehrke presented one of her interesting chalk talks to our SS, and sang a solo for the worship service recently.

The entrance to the church has a new coat of paint, improving its appearance considerably.

Our SS contest ended with the losing side entertaining the winners with a banquet. More than 50 enjoyed the event.

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Portland First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The Marie Chapman WMU sponsored a surprise birthday party for Alice Dillon while Gerald was gone. More than 70 ladies presented gifts and cards.

R'Dean Smith resigned as treasurer of the church after two and a half years. Donald Millage is the new treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Cloyd fell and fractured her leg. Ladies of the church have been taking hot meals for her husband and son.

Members and friends of First Friends brought in food and money for the annual Thanksgiving offering in November. It was divided among nine families.

The church has expressed gratefulness to God for the safe return of Everett Heacock and Gerald Dillon from their round the world tour. Many have said how they've appreciated the pictures and talks since their return. Gerald Dillon has had many speaking engagements. He will speak at Cascade College, GFC, Portland Quarterly Meeting, Newberg Quarterly Meeting and Multnomah County Holiness Association.

Allen Hadley accepted the call to be the new Chris-

tian Education director. He will begin his new duties January 1.

The following babies were dedicated to the Lord December 20: Mary Ann Foster, Ramona Rae Alsleben, Tara Elizabeth Southard, Linda Eileen McDougal, and Dawn Marie Millage.

Grace Hadley went to California in November to see her only grandson Don, in the Air Force, leave for Manila. She will remain through Christmas visiting her son Sherman and daughter Elizabeth.

Dr. Fred and Ethol George have sold their Portland home. They are living at Twin Rocks awaiting the completion of Friendsview Manor.

December 20 was the Christmas program with the beginner and primary departments taking part in the morning. The juniors and intermediates had their program in the evening. The choir also presented a concert Sunday evening.

—Virginia Millage, reporting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

We enjoyed the Melodettes, from George Fox College, the evening of December 6. They brought us, also, the good news that George Fox College had received accreditation for which we are rejoicing.

The members of our senior C.E. are busy soliciting funds for their mid-winter conference. We hope that several will be able to go to the conference which has always proved a blessing to those who attend.

James Freeman, a member of Boise Friends, attending Cascade College, conducted our choir of 19 voices in an excellent presentation of a Christmas cantata on the evening of December 13.

The SS Christmas program was given on the evening of December 20, at 6:30, followed by a social hour in the lower assembly room.

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

Al and Kathy Donaldson are the new senior C.E. sponsors, and on December 15 they met at the church to decorate the church tree and have a chili feed.

On December 13 something new was added. A Cherub Church, under the direction of Lucy Anderson, with Marjorie Peck as assistant, was started for the three to eight year olds.

The WMU held their Christmas meeting at the Clarence Combes home and enjoyed an evening of wrapping gifts for an outpost pastor and his family, exchanging gifts, and Christmas devotions.

On December 18 the WMU held a bake sale at a local supermarket to raise money for missionary projects.

The annual SS Christmas program was presented Sunday morning, December 20, with recitations and a pantomime. In the evening an adult choir presented a musical program under the capable direction of Alvin Anderson, including Scripture readings, Christmas slides, a male quartet and duet.

We are happy to have a new slide projector which has recently been donated by the church.

Our pastor, Fred Baker, was recently elected president of the County NAE ministerial group, which is an honor.

We are looking forward to our 12th anniversary service on January 3, to be followed by a dinner.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

Our church is buzzing with activity and everyone is looking forward to the Christmas program December 21st.



Mona Warner, Dorothy Janson and Willa Piersall were appointed to plan this program.

A Boys' Club has recently been organized and is meeting every Thursday night in the church basement. The weight lifting, supervised by John Fitch, has been a great attraction to young and older.

The WMU held a Christmas meeting at the parsonage December 15th. A ham dinner and a gift exchange were enjoyed by the 17 attending.

The service committee is sponsoring a "White Christmas." Food stuffs are to be wrapped in white and brought to the church and put around the large Christmas tree. These will be boxed and given to some of the less fortunate in our community.

The ladies of the church have turned in their Betty Crocker coupons which will be sent to the Roscoe Knight family. We hope this will enable them to complete their silverware set.

The coordinating committee met recently and set ten goals to be attained in the near future. Rewiring the church and a complete remodeling of the basement are among the items listed. The SS council voted to finance the rewiring.

The WMU enjoyed buying personal gifts for May Wallace, our outpost pastor. The SS is also sending cash gifts to May and Jean Clark in appreciation of their labor there.

—Willa Piersall, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

The junior-senior C.E.'ers fixed a Thanksgiving basket and extra groceries for a needy family. The senior C.E. has adopted two grandfathers at a nursing home in Sequim. They also sing there one afternoon a month.

Our Christmas program will be held December 20th in the evening. The offering will be equally divided between home and foreign missions; towards the Bolivian tent fund and ceiling and floor tile in our nursery room. Each SS class has had special Christmas parties.

Bessie Kell, Carmen Jarvis and Anna Simonson were received into the Friends membership. We pray their lives will be enriched greatly.

The WMU is planning gifts and a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor



Lillie Hendricks went home to be with the Lord on November 28, 1959. There were 200 or more friends of the family and neighbors at the services.

Her family asked that instead of flowers, they would like to start a Memorial Fund for her to help with the church building. So far there has been over \$500 sent in. Anyone wishing to send into the Memorial Fund can mail their contribution to Richard Hendricks.

The men of Bethany are helping with the building. The walls are up and the beams for the ceiling are under construction at present.

The WMU of Bethany is extending an invitation to all who have ever visited us, as well as friends, to a Homecoming Missionary meeting in our new church in the spring. They may write us for the exact date. We hope to be in the new building by February.

—Lucile Heacock, reporting

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

We didn't quite make it! We had so hoped to have the Christmas program in the new church. The glass is going in, the sewer man is finally at his job, (digging a good share of it by hand through a natural creek) the duct work for the furnace is going in—work is progressing rapidly, but just not rapidly enough to be in by Christmas. Right now, the big bills are coming in faster than the cash, so please pray with us and give if you can.

WMU was held at the home of Pat Helland, where she had charge of the program. Lois Jones led the devotional period. Margaret Lamm was honored with a going-away handkerchief shower. The hostess also honored Margaret with a "broken hearts" cake.

The annual WMU Christmas party was held at the home of Fern Mills. This was the last WMU meeting to be held in the present church-parsonage building. Pearl Rarick led the devotional period and Dorothy Stephens had the program which was a glimpse into holiday life of the missionaries. There was a carol sing also. The gift exchange revealed the secret pals for the year. Marian Anderson was in charge of the refreshments. Fern Mills led the games. Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Shirer contributed appropriate readings.

The Nursery Department of the SS had a Christmas party. The teachers in this department are Margaret Magee, Judy Anderson, Fern Mills, Pearl Rarick.

—Lois Jones, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The month of December has been filled with Christmas activities.

The WMU Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Cook. Miss Thelma Gray, Child Evangelism director of Everett, gave the devotions. The ladies then played games, exchanged gifts, sang carols, and enjoyed lovely refreshments. Valerie Cook assisted the hostess.

The December fellowship dinner honored the birthday of the pastor's wife. A chicken dinner was served and a lovely birthday cake, baked and decorated by Evillo Storm, was presented to Mrs. Neifert.

Our program was presented to an appreciative congregation on December 20. The youth choir sang several numbers and the Christmas message was presented by the SS children. A choral choir, directed by Jerry Pierce, read the Christmas story.

Justin Sand surprised everyone by arriving home from Adak, Alaska, in time to attend the Christmas program.

The pastors were presented with a love offering at the December monthly meeting and were also granted a salary increase of \$15.00 a month, beginning in January.

The SS Christmas party will follow an evening of carolling in two nursing homes and at several homes.

We thank the Lord for all of His blessings to us as individuals and as a church in the past year and we expect His continued guidance and blessing as we strive to serve Him in the coming year.

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

Another month and we are seeing great things happening; a much larger attendance both in SS and church and many people growing in the Lord.

The SS had three parties, two for juniors and one for junior high. The teachers were very well pleased with the children growing in the Word of God.

The C.E. held a singspiration last Saturday in preparation for Christmas. This Saturday a Christmas party will be held at the church.

We have now sold all the bonds for our fine new church and will be holding dedication service in the month of January. We have not set the exact date. We are very thankful to the Lord in this work.

The WMU held a meeting at the home of Viola Ferguson December 15. Each member brought a play toy for the nursery and also presents for the pastor's family, which will be greatly appreciated.

Scotts Mills—Miller H. and Hazel Porter, pastors

Our WMU meeting was postponed during the revival meetings at the Silverton Friends church. A number of our group attended the meetings.

Our program committee is busy preparing the Christmas program to be given Sunday evening December 20.

Several of our number attended the Missionary Rally at the Highland Friends church at Salem to hear Gerald Dillon speak.

—Docia Trescott, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Delbert Dow, presented "Sing Messiah's Birth" Sunday evening December 20. The junior choir also sang several numbers.

A "Christmas Shadow Tableau" was given December 23rd. Refreshments and treats for the children were served in the church basement. The senior and intermediate C.E.'s and several young adults went caroling after the program.

Outside speakers recently enjoyed were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Larson and family, from Portland, who were in charge of the morning services November 22nd; Dean Kenneth Williams of George Fox College, who spoke November 29th; and Ned Wheeler, who brought the evening message December 13th.

Maranatha WMU speakers at the last two meetings were Mrs. Barkus of the WCTU and Mrs. Gunther, former missionary to Thailand.

The Rebecca WMU met in December at the home of Janet Snow and a gift exchange was the feature of the evening.

The junior C.E.'s had dinner together at the church December 9th, followed by choir practice. The entire group stayed for prayer meeting.

Junior high and high school boys have been practicing for church league basketball. Charles Tuning is coach.

Eugene Hibbs is now serving the monthly meeting as presiding clerk.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

The senior C.E. of our church is to have charge of the Sunday evening service each fifth Sunday night in those months having five Sundays. Their first such service was on Sunday evening, November 29. They chose the song, "Fairest Lord Jesus," and using appropriate colored slides to go with the song, presented a very fine service under the blessing of the Lord.

They are currently selling candy to raise money to pay their way to the mid-winter C.E. convention.

The young people of the Medford church had charge of our Sunday evening service on December 6.

On Sunday, December 13, the filmstrip, "Guide for Living," was presented to the young people and adult SS department by the Stewardship committee.

Ely Adamson, Joan Hartley, and Elaine Cronk have been working hard for the past two or three weeks in preparation for the Christmas program to be presented on Sunday evening, December 20.

We are looking forward to the visit to our church by the Visionaires Quartet January 17-31. They will have

some meetings also with Ashland and Medford during January.

Through the very kind offer of donated labor by an experienced man some of the much needed work in the basement of our church is being done. This will noticeably improve the appearance of the basement and the basement classrooms.

Marion—Charles Morgan, pastor

November 1st Roger Smith brought the evening message. It was a blessing to have him with us.

Our SS contest was a success. The high attendance was 125. We are thankful to the Lord for the increased number we are privileged to have in our SS. The winners were Tonnie Cox, Donna Stinson, Linda Curetan, David Ross, Carolyn Kellet.

November 20, 21 and 22 Herschel Thornburg ministered to us. Many were at the altar, some seeking God and others rededicating themselves.

November 29 the C.E. groups had charge of the evening service. It's a wonderful time when the young people can honor God with their talents. Jim Davidson played his drums. Ray Hopper Jr. played the coronet, Larry Van Antwerp, Ray Hopper and Jim Davidson sang a number. Larry Van Antwerp read the Scripture. Linda Curetan, Johnny Hightower and Carolyn Kellet also sang. The film "One in 20,000," was also shown during the meeting. It was about the effects of tobacco on the human system.

December 6 Professor Corbin of Cascade College brought an object lesson at the closing of SS. Mrs. Corbin and their son were also present.

The WMU had their annual Christmas party Thursday evening December 17. Twenty-seven ladies and girls were present. Geraldine Willcuts showed pictures of the farm in Bolivia and also gave a short talk on the needs of our missionaries. We all were blessed to have Geraldine with us.

### SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

A very special birthday party was held in November at the Nora Self Hall in Camas by the Oak Park Friends church. Every participant celebrated simultaneously with his birthday offering going for missionary transportation fund. The result was very satisfactory. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served.

President Milo Ross, of George Fox College, recently gave an interesting talk to a PTA meeting of the Camas high school.

A dedication service was held in October for 12 babies—10 boys and two girls. On the same Sunday, six adults were accepted for membership.

Roscoe Knight was speaker at a morning service in October.

The younger group of the WMU held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. Delano. A delightful lunch was served and a program of Christmas songs and readings furnished entertainment. Season's Greeting cards to each of our missionaries were signed by each one present.

Mrs. Weiss was hostess to the adult WMU at a Christmas party in her home.

The Christmas program for the SS will be held during SS hour on December 20.

A special service will be held on Christmas eve. We are happy to have our students from the various colleges home for the holidays.

—Amelia Liedtke reporting



Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Although there has been much sickness we are having very good attendances. The need for more class rooms is becoming a major problem. We are having to use another room at the parsonage, and another class needs to be divided.

Our church sponsored a skating party December 2nd. There were over 100 out.

Cutting blocks for quilts, making Christmas tag kits was work for the day at last WMU meeting. After lunch a handkerchief and card shower was presented to Louise Carlson who is leaving our union.

Sunday evening December 13th after church services, a farewell party was held for Joe and Louise Carlson and children. They are moving to Eugene. They were given a gift. We all surely will miss this Christian young couple, but know they will fill places of service at Eugene.

The WMU held an annual Christmas party the afternoon of December 15th and that evening the "Busy Friends" adult class held a class Christmas party.

Teachers and children are busy preparing a Christmas program for Sunday evening the 20th. Elenita Bales has charge of the intermediate group and Pat Lemmons is in charge of the primary department.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

One of the biggest events in our church history was our recent decision that Forest Home and Oak Park would merge, looking forward to a new location and new name, and to going ahead in unity of spirit and endeavor together.

Each department of the SS assisted in the Christmas program on Sunday the 20th, with the Cherub and Junior choirs singing in the morning and the rhythm band playing. A play "The birth of the Christ" was given in the evening by the young people. A coffee hour and fellowship followed the service.

Carol Olson and her family from Lafayette, Calif., visited her parents, the James Raymonds, recently; Carol sang in the service on November 29th.

Betty Lou Sargent gave a party for her first grade SS class recently and all enjoyed a good time. Marvene Laddasau and Bonnie Crofford assisted.

The Gideons were in charge of the morning service December 13, with Mr. Lacey and Navin Long bringing the notes and message of the Gideon work. The junior choir gave special music.

The Sunday night service on December 6th was especially enjoyable with Roscoe Knight speaking and bringing pictures of our mission work in Bolivia. We have been able to pray with more understanding since having his fine message.

—Mildred Raymond, reporting

Rosemere—Esther and Alden White, pastors

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Esther White and the Hendricks family at the passing of her mother, Lillie Hendricks, in Seattle.

Clarence and Flora Shupe spent Thanksgiving in Seattle.

The Hughes were at the home of their daughter, Virginia Thompson, and family.

Ronda Brown had Thanksgiving dinner at the Norris home.

Louisa Fich hopes to be able to attend the Christmas program.

The WMU and C.E. senior girls are planning a baked food sale December 23.

This month has been a time of rich spiritual growth, with several of our young folks making definite decisions.

## Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Meadows—Randall Emry, pastor

The WMU met with Jeane Newell on December 8 for our regular monthly business meeting with 11 present.

"The Real Meaning of Christmas" is the title of the play for the Christmas program held the night of December 20th. The play was given by the SS.

More work is being done in our church building. Rewiring will make it possible to have electric heaters in our SS rooms until we can install a furnace. Also light switches are being installed to make it possible to control the lights in those rooms separately from those in the auditorium.

Two girls, Pat Cole and Annetta Tuning, plan to attend mid-winter conference at Tillamook this year.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Our attendance is still climbing despite much illness. December 6 there were 51 in our morning church service.

November 25 the "Navigators" gave us some good pointers on soul winning. We are using their study material in our cottage Bible studies, which are being held each Thursday night. We are reaching some with these Bible studies who do not attend church anywhere.

Our pastor preached at the fifth-night union service in the Nazarene church in Midvale, with all the Midvale-Cambridge churches participating November 29.

There were around 35 present to help us give Ilene and Isaac Ward a housewarming in their new home December 3. We had a wonderful time of fellowship and a singspiration. A gift was presented them, and refreshments were served.

The evening of December 11 was a combination of a church potluck, a surprise pound shower and silver offering for our pastor and family, and the SS gift exchange. A program was given also, with the Fodge children singing a song, the Crum boys reciting poems, and the Marti girls singing. There were approximately 54 persons there, with some absent because of illness.

Since our rise in attendance, we have appointed a building committee, which has already met. Classroom space is badly needed.

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

The ladies sewing club met Thursday evening December 8th at the home of Louise Emry. There was a gift exchange for secret pals.

The senior C.E. sponsored a chili feed Saturday evening December 12th in the parsonage basement to help defray the expense for transportation to the mid-winter C.E. convention at Tillamook, Oregon.

As of December 6th, 20 people were eligible to receive an attendance award for SS attendance during the past year.

Clayton Brown, former pastor of our church, and later a missionary to Africa, brought the morning message on Sunday December 13th.

Carl Forrey is recovering from a severe ankle injury at the navy hospital in San Diego, Calif.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Wayne Antrim, Emel Swanson and Clare Willcuts attended the George Fox College board meeting at Newberg.

Because of the absence of our pastor we had two guest speakers on November 29. Miss Helen Wilson, dean of women at Northwest Nazarene College spoke at the morning service. She gave us a special "Faith Recipe" that was a great blessing to all. It is simply this: "Hold on, don't run, one step more." The high school C.E. was in charge of the evening meeting and invited Harold Ankeny to give the devotional. We are very proud of the fine way the young people conduct the meetings.

The C.E.'s are busy selling pencils for the mid-winter C.E. convention. They are sponsoring a "Pie Social" to help raise money to send delegates to the convention.

The local ministerial association annually sponsors the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and our group cooperated by dismissing the evening service on December 20 so all could attend.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

A church dinner was held November 9th with 60 present. Pictures taken by Ralph and Ada Haworth on their recent European tour were shown and greatly appreciated.

All were sorry to learn of their serious auto accident recently while visiting their daughters in California.

Earl Tycksen, assistant pastor at Whitney, spoke to us in the absence of our pastor, November 22.

The December 3rd WMU meeting followed a Christmas theme with a gift exchange. The 26 present enjoyed seeing colored slides of the Redmond retreat. Fern McCown and Lettie White had the program.

Dorothy Classen will go to mid-winter C.E. convention as the crowned queen of Boise Valley quarter to compete for the honor at Tillamook. A Meadows Valley boy won the king honor with both presentations made at a C.E. skating party held December 1.

Nineteen C.E.'ers enjoyed a dinner in the church basement November 24th. An interesting program followed with games and fun for all.

Nellie Jones is recuperating after a fall injuring her knee.

We certainly enjoyed the visit to our church from Roscoe and Tina Knight November 29th.

The Homemakers and Faith classes enjoyed a Christmas party December 12 at the Clarence Wilmot home with 21 present.

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

Melba Friends are anticipating evangelistic meetings to begin January 27th and continuing ten days with Donald Lamm as evangelist.

Several men spent a profitable day when they met to do general repair jobs about the church. The WMU has set January 21st as a "workday" at the fellowship hall when they plan to work on the walls and floors of the rest rooms.

The pastor and family spent a few days at Christmas time with his sisters, Thelma Green of Newberg, and Myrtle Fanno and family of Beaverton.

A fine audience enjoyed the play, "His Wonders to Perform" Sunday night, December 20th. The senior CE sponsored it and the cast included the following: Rita Agenbrod, Juanita Bloomer, Sharon Peck, Jeannie McDorman, Evangelyn Green, Milton Green, Clinton Cotner, Jim Linhart and Douglas Forney. Frances Engle directed the play assisted by Ruth Ann Knapp. At the close of the play Dedah Newkirk and Josephine Phillips presented the pastor with two dacron pillows, electric wall clock, and large box of chocolates.

Marlin Witt from Nampa brought the message Sunday, December 27th, in the absence of the pastor.

—Thelma Green, pastor

## BIRTHS

HANSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, Camas, Wash., a daughter, Synda Lou, born October 1, 1959.

LEPPERT.—To Jacob and Iris Leppert, Boise, Idaho, a son, Thomas Charles, born November 6, 1959.

GEIL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Geil, Camas, Wash., a son, David Allen, born November 16, 1959.

HENSKE.—To Wesley and Doris Henske, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Mary Kathleen, born November 30, 1959.

BAKER.—To J.D. and Leona Baker, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Janice Kay, born December 2, 1959.

ARMSTRONG.—To Glenn and Verla Mae Armstrong, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Steven Glenn, born December 2, 1959.

MAGEE.—To Harold and Wilma Magee, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Pamela Ann, born December 2, 1959.

HULL.—To Kenneth and Ruth Hull, of Greenleaf, Idaho, a daughter, Ruth Ann, born December 3, 1959.

WINTERS.—To Orville and Lois Winters, Tigard, Oregon, a daughter, Ann Marie, born December 4, 1959.

McDOUGAL.—To Ron and Mardee McDougal, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Linda Eileen, born December 12, 1959.

## MARRIAGES

ANDERSON-WATSON.—Faustina Watson of Newberg, Oregon, and John F. Anderson at Bell, Calif., were married December 12 at the Bell Friends Church.

ODE-TROST.—Ilona Trost, Greenleaf, Idaho, and Richard Ode were united in marriage December 12 at the Greenleaf Friends Church.

## DEATHS

ANDERSON.—George Anderson, Tacoma, Wash., slipped away unexpectedly in his sleep November 19th. His wife Marion Anderson is a faithful member of McKinley Avenue Friends Church.

CREW.—Sarah E. Crew passed away in Caldwell, Idaho, November 27 with funeral services at Greenleaf. She was a faithful member for many years at Greenleaf Friends Church.

CARPENTER.—Anna Carpenter, member of South Salem Friends Church, passed away November 20 at Salem, Oregon.

GORLEY.—Mrs. May Gorley passed away December 21, 1959, at Camas, Wash. She was a faithful friend of Forest Home church.

## Corrections please:

Three errors appearing in the Yearly Meeting Minutes should be corrected:

1. Walter Lee's address is 3116 Palouse, Boise, Idaho. 2. The time of Salem Quarterly Meeting should read "the third Saturday of the month." 3. The dates of Ministers' Conference will be April 18-22, 1960, at Redmond, Oregon.



# C. E. SHEET

"Run...looking unto Jesus."

## 400 C.E.'ers ATTEND MID-WINTER CONVENTION

By Phyllis George

More than 400 young people and leaders from across the Yearly Meeting gathered at Tillamook air base for the annual three-day mid-winter convention December 29-January 1.

Highlights of the convention were inspirational messages by Gerald Dillon, interesting classes, talent program, crowning of the king and queen, business meeting, and the New Year's Eve banquet and watch night services.

At the opening talent show Dick Bishop was emcee. Dorothy Classen from Star, and Jerry Warner, from McKinley Avenue, were crowned queen and king of the contest which preceeded the convention. Seattle Memorial seniors and Hayden Lake intermediates were the leading societies in the attendance contest.

Music was provided by Chuck Smith, song leader, Stan Perisho, bass soloist, and the Greenleaf Academy girls trio, and Marilyn Winters, organist.

The morning class sessions included "Challenge of OYM to Youth," by Jack Willcuts, "The Challenge of World Missions to Youth," by Everett Heacock, "Looking Unto Jesus for Consecration," by Harold Ankeny, and "Putting

Life into Your C.E.," by Wayne Piersall.

Recreation time found young people at the beach, swimming at the YMCA, touring the cheese factory, plywood mill, and pioneer museum, or bowling—all under the direction of Shirlene Swisher, social chairman. Those east of the Cascades challenged the west to a basketball game Thursday.

A panel discussion of teen topics was presented with Clynton Crisman, moderator; Daniel Roberts, May Wallace, Veva Tucker, Gerald Dillon, Wayne Piersall, and Mary Alice Hampton.

The New Year's Eve banquet featured Howard Morse and David Cammack as co-emcees. Mike Hathaway played his saxophone, the Newberg girls trio and Swordsmen male quartet sang. Don Lamm was the special speaker. Decorations were arranged by Portland First Friends church.

At midnight the C.E.'ers welcomed the new year with prayer and testimonies, dedicating themselves to a year of service for Christ.

The two Idaho chartered busses and the southern Oregon bus left after the midnight watch night service.

CHOW LINE



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