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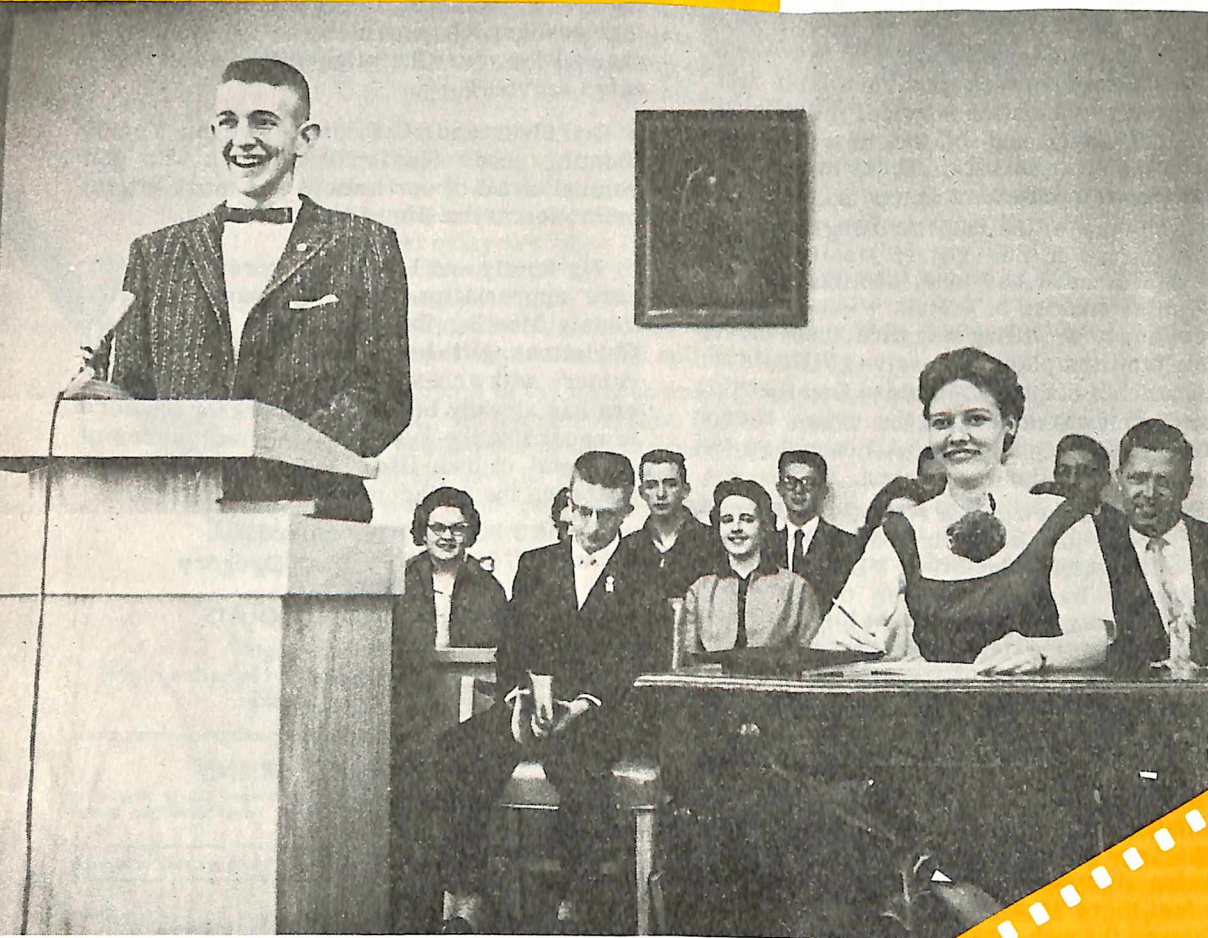
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## BOISE VALLEY FRIENDS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEADERS

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Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally

special  
YOUNG FRIENDS  
issue



## The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,  
General Superintendent of  
Oregon Yearly Meeting



I have just finished reading a letter from one of our young Friends families, written to assure us that they are ready and willing to step into a place of service, particularly on our foreign field, if the Lord so directs. This letter increases the total to twelve young couples that have, within the past few weeks, placed themselves on the "available list" for full-time Christian service, if God's will is made clear, and if the church should choose them for service. These are two all-important requisites.

This is one of the most thrilling things that has happened in our Yearly Meeting. It is like this: a need has been publicized—"we need missionaries in Bolivia"—and through a real sense of willing sacrifice, these eleven young families place themselves at God's and the church's disposal. Would to God that this same spirit characterized the entire church of Oregon Yearly Meeting! All cannot go, but some will be called and chosen.

A young and new pastor recently exclaimed, when he had just been elected to the clerkship of a quarterly meeting, "But I've never attended a business session of quarterly meeting in my life!" No doubt his statement was a bit exaggerated to lend strong emphasis to his feeling of lack of preparation for this important post. However, how many young Friends actually have never attended quarterly meeting and monthly meeting sessions!

If there is a lack of concern in this area we must ask "Why?" Are these periodic gatherings of Friends conducted just because "we've always done it this way" or because we feel there is a very vital purpose to be achieved through these methods?

If our meetings for business ought to be held in the same spirit as meetings for worship, (and we all agree to this ideal), should there not be that sparkling, attractive spirit of personal participation which would make these meetings a real blessing to all ages?

C.E.'ers, you do have a right and a responsibility to attend meetings for business, for this is the only way you will both learn and make your concerns known. Young people have a contribution to make, and a contribution to receive in participation in the total

life of the church! How regrettable it is when we get so "departmentalized" that each age group is interested only in its own affairs.

The C.E. motto is: "For Christ and the church," and the church means the whole church, not just one or two departments. May I offer an "amplified version" of our motto? How about, "For Christ through the church"? It is the church which Christ is building. It is through the church that we can effectively serve Christ. The church is the living, pulsating "organism" (look up that word) which provides the all-important channel for your Christian witness and dedicated service!

God bless you, C.E.'ers! Oregon Yearly Meeting needs Spirit-filled youth who will remind us all of our holiest and most urgent priorities in the life of the church.

My family and I want to express our sincere appreciation to all the pastors of the Yearly Meeting for their very generous Christmas gift to us of a Kodak Signet 80 camera with accessories. This 35 mm camera has already been put to work for the Lord in recording the events, people and places of our total church life. It will also be very useful on the forthcoming trip to Bolivia.

Thank you, pastors, one and all.

—Dean Gregory

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The only thing that stands between us and extinction is our young people. So, whether we like it or not, they are very important. To fail them is the most blundering failure that can be made in church or family life. Fortunately, as in all the plans of God, the development of young people is an experience adults enjoy watching, sharing and encouraging. No service, no testimony, no spiritual exercise is quite so satisfying to oldsters than when young people do these well.

This issue of the Northwest Friend highlights our C.E.'ers and Quaker youth today. Our Christian Endeavor editor, Miss Phyllis George, a graduate of George Fox College now teaching in Salem, Oregon, has given a great deal of time to the preparation of this paper. Her work the past two years as C.E. editor has also been much appreciated.

One vital quality to be developed among our Friends young people if we are to find mature church leadership in the future is what might be called symmetry of character. Sin has introduced moral confusion in our lives and those elements within us which were meant to work together in unconscious harmony are often isolated from each other wholly or in part until a person is found to be one thing one day or at one time or at one place while actually hostile to the same character quality on another occasion. This discrepancy of living, which is not limited only to youth, springs from emphasizing activity more than spiritual reality.

"The accent in the Church today," says Leonard Ravenhill, the English evangelist, "is not on devotion, but on commotion." It would seem that a Quaker heritage of profound appreciation for deep, inner impressions of the Spirit would save us from this. But has it? Are we in danger of being swept into some sort of religious machine geared to handle the earthquake and the wind with little attention for the still small voice? The adolescent taste which loves the loud horn and the thundering exhaust echoes in religious activities.

The heart of the matter is need for being as well as doing something. Our lives must not lack symmetry. We need an inner life, an interior as well as an exterior of appearance. Color, light, sound, appearance, motion—these are to reflect the beauty of the Inner Presence, rather than a popular, driving, personality. What a man is must be shown to be more important than what he does.

The message "Christ in you, the hope of glory," needs to be restored to our Church. We must show a new generation of nervous, almost frantic Christians that power lies at the center of the life. Speed and noise are evidence of weakness, not strength. And the fellow always talking about his long hours, his lack of rest, his hurry and his rush exposes his spiritual poverty more than anything else. This desire to be dramatically active is proof of our religious infantilism: it is a type of exhibitionism common to the kindergarten. Yet, it seems to be the earmark of success for the collegiate Christian, the successful pastor, the Friends layman. May God give us a new generation of Quakers who know how to meditate, who have something inside to give outward poise. Our church needs fewer dashing characters, more spiritually symmetrical characters.

Editorial

The

Northwest Friend



By Phyllis George

Christian Endeavor Editor

## To My Fellow C.E.'ers



Our church needs more intelligent Christians.

I don't mean to minimize the fact that Christ is accepted into a life by simple faith, prompted by the Holy Spirit. He is, and no amount of intelligence without faith can make one a new person.

I do mean that Christians should know what they believe and why, and should be able to present Christ by life and word in such a way as to make Him attractive to non-Christians. This must come through one's own experience and careful study of the Word.

I heard a minister say just last week that many people in the world have become too educated to accept Christ. It seems to me rather that the church has not represented Christ to them intelligently and attractively. Reason should not be a hindrance to salvation. God Himself admonished Israel: "Come now and let us reason together, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

It is too bad that young Christians nowadays are taught to believe what they hear—word for word—from the preacher's mouth and never once doubt a sentence. They should doubt. For it is "honest doubt that leads to faith." A scientist cannot swallow anything whole. He must test and prove it for himself. So the faith of a Christian who acts on this principle is ultimately stronger because he stands upon that which God Himself and His Word have revealed—and not another. Luke commends the Bereans (Acts 17:11) because they "received the Word with all readiness of mind, and searched the Scriptures daily whether these things be so."

Another hindrance to the attractive presentation of Christ, especially if the person does not accept the authority of God's Word, is the personality of the witness. He must inspire confidence and respect. With the well-educated person this is often better accomplished by being on a similar intellectual level with that person. (However, we should not use this as an excuse not to witness.) This is one reason why Christian young people should seek the best possible training in their chosen professions. (Another reason might be to keep the Lord's treasury on an even keel.)

At any rate, it seems to me that too many Christians keep too much to themselves. They forget that Christ, whose discipleship they claim, though He was meek and lowly in heart, was strong in personality. He was not afraid to associate often with sinners and to gain their friendship and confidence.

It is my concern that our Christian witness be attractive to a cross-section of society, and that our churches be supplied with Christians who will dare to think independently and who will not allow God's work to be run by power-lovers, lazy minds, or shoddy principles.



## Shall We USE Or LOSE Our Youth?

By Howard Harmon

OYM CE president

THE teenager of today finds many activities calling for his allegiance. Where amongst the school, clubs, sports does the church belong in his full program? Does the challenge of the church compare with the calls bombarding him from other sources? The church has the responsibility to give to its youth a challenge that is interesting, vital, and worth his whole-hearted support.

A teenager wants a thrill not a drab existence. This is his makeup. Christ understood youth when he said, "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's the same shall save it." (Mark 8:35) This calls forth the best; here is a challenge with thrilling reality, excitement and anticipation that teenagers are looking for.

A church program planned for adults only means the youth soon loses interest. It must be moving with activities geared to youth level. As a church we need to use our youth. The decision is ours, either we can use our youth in our churches or lose our youth to other agencies that are challenging them with more attractive programs.

Today's teenagers in our churches are officers in many high schools and clubs with the talent to do big things for the Lord. But too often these talents go unrecognized by the church itself and they are not given the opportunity for service.

During "Youth Week" many cities turn over the business of running the city for one day to the youth. Could this same idea not be carried out in the church? Have one week set aside during the year when the teenagers will be trained to take over the complete leadership of the church: pianist, song leader, prayer meeting, janitor, committee chairmen, even the pastor. This will require careful training and preparation but it might be a great blessing to all.

Teenagers who say they have no time for the church may really mean they have no time for the church that has no place for them to work.

The first step in the church being an effective youth center is to recognize the urgency

of the work. In today's world it is the one hope in the struggle of the forces that oppose every ideal of our Christian faith. Missionary activities, Scripture reading, ushering, music—all are open doors for youth in a well-planned church program.

For the task of leading and sponsoring the Christian Endeavors, we who are parents should be waiting for a chance to help. What could be more satisfying or worthwhile than giving a part of our time and energy to the task of making Christian Endeavor successful as a sponsor or counsellor. The ministry of C.E. will always be an opportunity to those who realize that the church of tomorrow is shaped in the young people of today, and who will dedicate a part of their lives to that future.

The most important thing a church can give to its youth is a dynamic Christian faith; a faith that will take possession of his whole life and keep him faithful no matter what the future holds.

We want our youth to grow up in the church, to take their places in it. We want them to be true to their faith as they go off to college or set up homes of their own. We want them to love and respect Christ and the church and to give it their best devotion as Christians. What they get in church and C.E. will largely determine their attitude toward the church in later years.

This is our opportunity as a church and as Christians to give to the young people something that Christ has given us. No task is more important. It has a rightful claim upon our lives.

Let us as a church dedicate ourselves to what we really believe is the most important thing that can be done for today's youth to make them aware of Christ and to accept Him as their Savior. Our prayer should be that God will help us to be aware of the importance of that task.

The decision is ours. We can put ourselves into youth work and see young people established in the Lord or we can slight youth work and see our youth slight God because of our failure. We can USE our youth or LOSE our youth. Which will it be?



# NEEDED:

## Good C.E. Sponsors!

\* By Clynton Crisman

**W**HAT is the greatest problem facing your Christian Endeavor?" was asked at a recent C.E. conference class.

"Getting adequate sponsors!" was the unanimous answer.

What are our churches doing to fill this need? Where can we find trained leaders who are interested? It is time this serious problem concern the church.

Every church enjoys and appreciates having a good young people's group but many know little of the work and sacrifice needed to have one. George F. Santa in the January issue of *Action* magazine says, "We can judge the importance which we attach to anything by four things: the personnel assigned to it, the training provided for its leaders, the material supplied its workers, and the funds allocated to its needs." How important is Christian Endeavor? How many Christian workers, or even members, do our churches receive from those who attend only the Sunday school but not C.E.? It has been my observation that we do not hold young people unless we can get them into Christian Endeavor.

The C.E. not only is the recruiting ground for future church leaders, but it provides the training while the Sunday school is the teaching arm of the church. The Christian Endeavor is the training arm. Here young people learn to testify, plan socials, give talks, and with proper guidance they can learn to serve the church in many ways.

The key to better C.E. groups is to have better sponsors; people with a concern to do this job. Being a good sponsor takes more time and thought than most any other lay position in the church. Being sponsor is not a baby-sitting job, nor just a supervisory task requiring no effort; it is a task demanding leadership—not publicly, but behind the scenes: the sponsor working with the C.E. president and other officers, counseling, guiding, inspiring.

The place to start a strong senior C.E. and future church leaders is in the intermediate Christian Endeavor.

The sponsors of the intermediates have the hardest task—yet if there is real love for the job it will be a rewarding one. Any church can be assured of an intermediate C.E. if they have an adequate sponsor, and it automatically follows that the church that maintains an intermediate C.E. will have a senior group.

How to select a sponsor? This office should be the first one to be filled by the Christian Education committee. Many times this committee selects all the Sunday school teachers, leaving the C.E. sponsorships to the last, to be taken by already overloaded individuals. When an individual is asked to be a sponsor, the committee should make sure he understands what is expected of him. Simply having been a C.E. member does not insure that the person understands the duties of a sponsor any more than attending a Sunday school class qualifies him for being a teacher. Age is unimportant as long as the individual has love and understanding of youth. The sponsor needs to feel the active interest and support of the Christian Education committee and also the fact that he or she is accountable to the committee.

The church that provides adequate, trained sponsors will have an active Christian Endeavor group, and out of our C.E. will come leadership for the church of tomorrow. We do not need more youth or more young people, our church communities are loaded with them. What our Yearly Meeting must have to use this great reservoir of future Christian laymen and leaders are Quaker men and women willing to give themselves to the high calling of efficient and spiritual sponsorship. No C.E. is likely to be more spiritual than the sponsor. He is the key to the destiny of our youth and our church. But where are they?

\* Clynton Crisman, pastor of the Medford, Oregon, Friends church the past 12 years, is president of the Board of Evangelism. His perennial strong C.E. societies make this article a significant call to Oregon Yearly Meeting.

## NAVE EVANGELISM

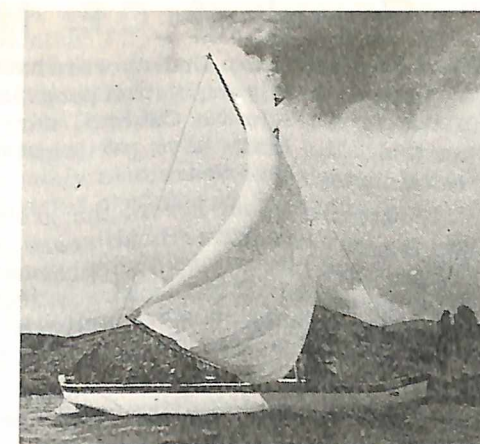
By Marshal Cavit

**A**T YEARLY Meeting in August of 1955 the missionary project of building a cargo boat for use in evangelization of Lake Titicaca was presented to the C.E. organization. The problems faced in actually bringing this project to realization were many and varied, but the boat, "Nave Evangelica," was finally finished and put into use.

The people of the lake area have been memorizing the song, "Nave Evangelista," and this was originally to have been the name of the boat. It was only by mistake of the customs men when the registration papers were made out that its name was slightly changed to "Nave Evangelica."

At the time the project was presented to the C.E., the estimated cost of such a boat was about \$700. This sum seemed quite large, but the young people took courage and tackled the job. Several months went by and it seemed that they had about reached their limit of \$500. But by that time the exchange in Bolivia had gone up until it seemed that the boat could possibly be built for that sum, so the money was deposited. Before we had time to start building, however, the exchange went down again. At that time, too, we were busy building the tabernacle on the Yearly Meeting grounds here. By the time the exchange went up again, laborers on the field were few, and there just wasn't time to get to the task of building the boat. At last, in desperation, we turned the \$500 over to the national church to begin building. It was another job started by faith, for we knew that for them to build it in the customary way, the money would not reach.

About that time, the providence of God in answer to prayer brought to the field a sizeable offering from outside the Yearly Meeting. Some \$300 of this was placed in the boat fund and made possible the completion of the boat in the finest fashion. No skimping had been done anywhere, and everyone looked upon it as one of the best-built boats on the lake and as large as the largest of that type of boat. Buyers came and offered more than twice the price that it had cost. Of course, we could not forget that quite a sum had actually been donated in time and labor by many of our faithful brethren. At any rate,



we were not about to sell it: it was to be used in the service of the Lord, and we thank Him for it.

The forty-foot sail boat was the seventh in our little fleet of various sizes and kinds of boats to be used to reach the lost souls of Aymara Indian people in the lake region. It will carry as many as one hundred passengers. We hope to use it primarily in carrying sizable groups of believers from our established churches in that area to visit the large open markets along the lake shore, and there hold open air meetings. The preaching of the gospel in this fashion should send the message of life far and wide as the people go back to their homes. We are expecting that many doors for new churches will be opened in this way.

At the time of the Peninsula Quarterly Meeting, a dedication service was held. It was a real joy to have the privilege of dedicating this beautiful boat to the service of our wonderful God. Even as the Lord taught the Word of life from boats along the shores of Lake Galilee, may the same message be delivered to the multitudes of Aymara Indians around Lake Titicaca.

We express our heart-felt thanks to the Christian Endeavor of Oregon Yearly Meeting for helping to make this beautiful boat possible.

This year the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor has as its home missions project the payment of \$300 for windows in the new Holly Park church in Seattle. The foreign project is to provide \$300 for the support of Teryl Hibbs, son of Leland and Iverna Hibbs, missionaries to Bolivia. Teryl is a student at Greenleaf Friends Academy.



## Greenleaf C.E. Holds 1,500 Services

**G**REENLEAF Christian Endeavorers have carried one weekly deputation program for twelve years to the Caldwell nursing homes and jail. Many have participated in this work during these years.

Saturday evening about seven, the group ordinarily leaves for a three-hour round of visits to four rest homes and to the county jail. Only the senior C.E.'ers and college age young people help in these activities. Recent sponsors have been Harold Ankeny, Oral Tish and Vernon Snyder.

A typical service includes the old hymns of the church led by the young people with the rest home residents joining in. Special songs, poems, Scripture reading and testimonies.



More than 1,500 have been held and only heaven will reveal the extent and influence of this ministry. By making this a definite program of the Greenleaf C.E. life, begun by former pastor, John Baxter, many young people have grown spiritually through their work in this capacity.

## SEASONED C.E.'ers

By J. Emel Swanson

**I**N LENTS Friends (now Second Friends) church located in a southeast Portland community the Aeronauts Sunday school class was organized in the summer of 1920 with about 15 members and the name "High Flyers."

The "aeroplane" was chosen as an emblem. After several weeks they came up with the idea of a one word name, "Aeronauts," to replace "High Flyers" and the emblem was the letter "A." This emblem did not arouse the desired curiosity to outsiders so the aeroplane was reinstated as a more exciting emblem. This pre-jet age plane on the coat lapel created inquiries giving members opportunity to advertise the class, and

to signify their aims to live above the world of selfishness, sorrow and disappointment to a higher altitude of spiritual attainment.

Playgrounds in that community were scarce so in 1921 the class obtained permission for the use of a vacant lot for a playground and tennis court. Interest and membership was building up. An evening a week was spent leveling ground with shovels, hoes and wheelbarrows for a tennis court. The boys worked on the lot and the girls prepared dinner in the church annex, which was a great time after work, closing with singing and prayer. A year later the recreation lot was used by other church groups.

In the face of some Quakerly concern that



The Aeronauts in 1922 A. D.

the group would result in a social club and not benefit the Sunday school, the Sunday morning class attendance increased and interest reached a new high.

There were very few autos in the community so a couple of hikes a month were scheduled during the summer to a park or river as far as five or six miles each way. Later, driving made it possible to take outings up the Columbia, to the mountains and to the beach. Two regular events for many years were the snow party on Mt. Hood on New Year's day and the swim party on Decoration day. During the early years a dinner would be served to under-privileged children at Thanksgiving, prepared and served by the class.

## NEW C.E. SPROUTS

by Phyllis George



Within the last year new Christian Endeavor groups have been started in three areas: Svensen, Ashland and Agnew. Each of these has grown much both in attendance and in the knowledge of Christ.

The Svensen group was actually organized six years ago by Enid Briggs, a teacher, who still sponsors it, assisted by Naomi Thompson. It was as a result of this group that the Svensen church was started this year. However, these young people have called themselves "Hi-teens" rather than Christian Endeavor. They are very much interested in learning more about the organization of Christian Endeavor. Nearly all of the dozen members of this society are new Christians.

At a Christmas formal which the Svensen group sponsored, they invited the Seaside Youth for Christ. Some 65 persons attended to enjoy a program featuring George Fox College students. More than half the society attended Mid-winter convention.



In August a new C.E. was started at Ashland by Lloyd and Leona Lyda, sponsors. Already its some 14 members have engaged in many activities. Several of them attended Mid-winter convention.

A class book was published, "A Six Months' Flight with the Aeronauts." Class members did the work with typewriter and mimeograph with numerous snapshots pasted in the proper places. In 1924 this was changed to an annual, and later became a monthly named "The Aeronaut Friend" and covered church and C.E. doings.

When the new Second Friends sanctuary was built in 1924 the class paid one half of the class dues into the building fund.

Space will not permit naming the many who provided Christian leadership and who through the years by prayer and devotion made many worthwhile achievements possible.

Before the convention, they sold candy to help pay transportation costs. Besides making a scrapbook they are also cleaning the church as a regular project. A variety of lessons are featured at all Sunday evening meetings, usually led by two C.E.'ers.

January 23 during Ashland's special meetings with the Four Flats, the C.E. group invited all Ashland young people to attend, in hopes to encourage a city-wide Christian fellowship. The society has also enjoyed skating and tobogganing parties.



At Agnew, May Wallace, sponsor, reports the growth of two new Christian Endeavors—a senior society begun in April, and a junior group started in September. The seniors have an average attendance of 17, and the juniors average ten.

One interesting project of the seniors is their regular visits to a nursing home. They have adopted two grandfathers. So far as they know, neither of them is a Christian. The C.E. presented candy to each of them, and as one of them likes to read, magazines are brought periodically. The juniors sing at the home of an elderly Christian lady. They are also making a picture scrapbook for the missionaries.

Although these societies are new, they are not small: their influence is being felt in their various communities.



## What C.E. Has Meant To Me

As I think about the ways in which the church provided a context for my Christian birth and growth, I am struck by the fact that Christian Endeavor figures large in this pattern. It is the organization through which the Holy Spirit gave a vision of Christian service.

Through summer camps Christ called me forth to His ministry—the scenes of spiritual dedication at Quaker Hill and Twin Rocks are indeed memorable! When opportunity came to serve as president of Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor, I found several rich years of leadership experience among other youth. This ministry taught me an even higher degree of love and loyalty to the Church. Traveling about in my old 1933 Plymouth, or with the superintendent, Joseph Reece, I sensed something akin to apostolic joy in this itinerating ministry. Whether or not my leadership was effective throughout the Yearly Meeting, it was effective in teaching me leadership.

Arthur O. Roberts  
OYMCE president 1942-43

The Christian Endeavor was truly a guiding light in my younger years. Its services brought an awakening that I needed Christ as my Savior. After I had accepted Him, the C.E. helped nourish and strengthen my early years of growth. I was a very bashful boy, and the responsibilities of leading the C.E. service and taking active part in the committee helped me to grow in leadership.

I remember one fall we C.E.'ers gathered apples by the model "T" truck-load to sell in order to raise our C.E. funds. We gave all the profits, not just the tithe, and I feel that implanted in my heart the full consecration our Lord demands,

Forrest Cammack

Christian Endeavor gave me a sense of responsibility in relation to the affairs of the church as well as stabilizing me in my Christian experience. Until I was given the responsibility of leading a lesson, heading a committee, or serving as a C.E. officer, my Christian experience was not grounded on responsibility to my Lord and to my church.

Dave Fendall  
OYMCE president 1947

Since the days when our small group of young people met on Sunday evenings to live our Christian Endeavor pledge it has always held a real challenge to me. C.E. along with the summer camp, without a doubt, did more to draw me to Christ and the church than anything else. The underlying principle of learning to do by doing and to be by being does not have a substitute.

Clifton Ralphs  
OYMCE president 1950-52

Christian Endeavor played a large part in my early training for Christian leadership. It was there I learned to serve on committee, lead discussion, public prayer and testimony and also the functions and program of the church. I am confident I am a better minister today because of Christian Endeavor.

M. Gene Hockett  
OYMCE president 1952-53

### The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts  
(Book Review Editor.)



For young people who want to improve their knowledge about the apostolic church, I recommend the fascinating little book by William Barclay, *THE MASTER'S MEN* (New York: Abingdon Press, 1959; 127pp.; \$2.00). Chuck full of wonderful facts and stories about Andrew, and Peter, Philip, and the rest, this book is a valuable aid to Bible study. I would like to see it used on occasion for Christian Endeavor lessons, or as an aid in the preparation of devotions for Bible club.

Adults as well as young people will find this book helpful. One's own discipleship can be strengthened by following the Scriptural references about those first followers of Jesus, by learning about Nathanael, for example, the "man who knew no half measures," who said to Jesus "Thou art the Son of God," thou art the King of Israel" (John 1:49). As Barclay states it, "When Nathanael surrendered, he surrendered completely. When he discovered Jesus Christ, none but the highest place was good enough for him."



Women's Missionary Union of Oregon Yearly Meeting

Remember to save March 16, 1960. This date has been set aside by the prayer unit chairman as a day of prayer for the whole Yearly Meeting WMU. You will be receiving information from your own Vice-President as to how this is to be conducted in your Quarter as soon as she can get it to you after Mid-year Executive meeting in February.

James says "Ye have not because ye ask not." (James 4:2) How many needs have we heard of but failed to ask God to supply? It is so easy to think "yes I'll pray for that need" and then to forget it. Let us join with all the other 873 women of the WMU and surround the throne of God with our sincere

### QUAKER MEN ACTIVITIES

The Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men sponsored a basketball game played on Friday the 15th. The Ontario Friends church team (Greenleaf Quarter) played Boise First Friends church team (Boise Quarter) in the Greenleaf Academy gym at 8:00 p.m.

The final outcome, money-wise, was \$50 toward the Quaker Men's project, the Tigard building fund. The final score was 50 to 47 in favor of the Boise First Friends team.

About 200 were in attendance and each one enjoyed the game and considered it a worthwhile evening.

The December meeting was held in the beautiful new Caldwell church on the 28th.

These two purposes were combined in a unique program featuring a Father and Son pancake supper. Tickets sold at 75¢ and with the "gifts" grossed about \$140.00, of this \$125.00 was paid to the Tigard building fund.

—Lloyd A. Melhorn

### S.S. MEMBERSHIP RESPONSE

The Board of Christian Education wishes to express thanks to the following Sunday schools who have contributed to the Sunday school promotional fund on the basis of 25¢ per pupil:

Eugene, Boise, Ontario, Whitney, Portland First, Rose Valley, West Chehalem, Meadows, Tacoma, Highland and Second Friends Portland.

Other Sunday schools are encouraged to send in your contribution soon.

prayers on March 16 for the needs of our missionary work both at home and in Bolivia.

Let us remember that when Elijah prayed that it would not rain it did not rain for a period and the resulting famine caused Elijah to suffer just as much as any one else. We must remember that our prayers may cost us something in comfort and even materially but let us be certain that we ask for the blessings God has for us that the famine may not be spiritual.

—Beatrice Benham on behalf  
of Thelma Green, Prayer  
Chairman.

### GREENLEAF ACADEMY NEWS

Special meetings are being held in the school and in conjunction with the Greenleaf Friends church from January 24th to February 7th. Hubert Mardock is to be the evangelist. In preparation for this special effort of evangelism, prayer has been a major item in the student prayer meetings here at school and urged in the student's private prayer life. An answer to these prayers was evident on January 15th during the Youth for Christ club chapel, when more than 15 young people received real spiritual help at an altar of prayer.

A Republican rally was held in the Academy Gym on Tuesday, January 19th. Charles Lamm, loyal Friend and supporter of the school and resident of Greenleaf was instrumental in getting the rally held here at our school. Among the speakers were Senator Henry Kyorshak and Governor Robert Smylie.

Forty young people from the Academy attended Mid-winter C.E. convention during the holidays.

### QUARTET FESTIVAL SCHEDULED

The eleventh annual quartet festival, sponsored by the Singing Men of George Fox College, will be held at the Newberg high school auditorium, Sunday afternoon, March 13, beginning at 3:00.

Gary Brown, student director of the festival states that both the high school auditorium and gymnasium will be used to accommodate the crowd. Friends are asked to arrive by 2:00 p.m. in order to secure a seat.



# C.E. SHEET

"Run... looking unto Jesus"

COMMEMORATING  
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK



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## SALEM QUARTER

October 29 the Rosedale C.E. was invited to a Halloween party by the Doran girls. It was held at a spooky, old house with hayride transportation to and from.

A backwards progressive dinner was the event on December 7, with all attenders wearing their clothes backwards and eating desert first. After prayer meeting December 23, the C.E. went caroling. The oldest kid in the three cars which participated was Clifton Ross, 72.

A do-it-yourself party found Rosedale C.E.'ers pulling taffy and playing checkers, carroms and chess. They invited Clifton Ross in hopes that someone could beat him in a game of checkers. One person did.

Six young people from Rosedale attended Mid-winter convention.

### South Salem Junior—

Eighteen junior C.E.'ers took part in the church junior choir at the Christmas cantata. They had a Christmas banquet and choir practice, then attended prayer meeting as a group.

Recently they held a candlelight consecration service, and another candlelight service on the importance of prayer. They have decorated their C.E. room especially for the month of January. A skating party and a chili feed provided warm entertainment for all. The average attendance of this group is 16.

### Medford Senior—

Medford seniors sold Christmas trees, candy, feather corsages, and booster pencils

### Seattle Memorial—

New faces in this group have been Ken Sinclair, Cheryl Patterson, Diane Byersdorf, Jerry Flynn, and Sonja Knudtsen. Several from this C.E. attended Mid-winter convention.

C.E. lessons on temperance by Paul Goins, on the Worrybird by Doug Goins, on Harborlights by Ken Smith were especially challenging. Besides keeping a scrapbook and holding monthly business meetings, these seniors have a youth choir and have taken charge of an evening service.

### Newberg C.E. Rally—

In November at Tigard the C.E. rally featured Herb Seal as guest speaker. Chehalem Center senior walked off with the scrapbook prize. Refreshments were served.

An officers' retreat was held at George Fox College with Lee Foote as inspirational speaker. After morning classes for the Quarterly Meeting exec., presidents and big four chairmen, a potluck was held in the home ec. room.

### West Chehalem—

West Chehalem senior C.E. began early morning prayer meetings after Mid-winter. The group gathers in a home each Saturday from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. with much interest. Their attendance has increased the past month also.

A tobogganing party when the schools were closed because of the snow, was a big deal.

They also went to Portland one Saturday to hold services in different nursing homes, eat at Nohlgren's (all you can eat for 99¢) and then to YFC. The C.E. orchestra under Lonny Fendall's direction furnishes special music on Sunday nights.

### Greenleaf—

The Christian Endeavor at Greenleaf has been active the past two months with activities majoring in the social line. A combin-

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ation singspiration-Christmas social was held at Viola Mae Snyder's in December. Games were played and a gift exchange with the boys and girls gifts separated was included in the activities. Daniel Roberts, from George Fox College and Greenleaf brought the devotions.

Another singspiration was held on January 17th with the church congregation staying after church and participating with the young people. Harold Tish brought the devotions after which all assembled in the dining hall for refreshments. The real cold weather affected our attendance somewhat.

The past months we have been working on two projects. Kenny Smitherman, Greenleaf and Merlin Glanzman from Homedale built a bulletin board and attendance board for our C.E. room. The attendance board has places to hang the members names. When the person comes to C.E. they are to turn their name over and the reverse side of the tag is colored red. The goal is to see "red" during C.E. We have not achieved this goal yet but are working toward it. Our attendance the past quarter has been about 87% of our roll and we have paid over half of our \$300.00 pledge.

(SALEM SPOTLIGHT CONTINUED)

to raise money for the Mid-winter convention. On a chartered Greyhound bus, 20 young people attended.

January 9 the Medford seniors "headed for the hills" (the Siskiyou's) for a tobogganing party.

### South Salem Intermediate—

This C.E. has gained in attendance over last year and now has an average of 12 young people. Some of these are coming because of home visitation last fall. Six members attended Mid-winter.

The group plans to join with the Salem seniors to present a service at the Union Gospel Mission February 4. Besides a Halloween party and presenting a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family, they went Christmas caroling.

### South Salem Senior—

In February prayer meeting chairman, Nancy Nordyke, has planned a series of C.E. lessons on vocations with the following speakers: Elizabeth Aebischer, social worker; Carolyn Bishop, student nurse; Phyllis George, teacher; and William Springer, businessman. The C.E. plans an outing at Mt. Hood March 5.

## Why I Believe In Friends Youth Today

There are many answers to this pertinent question. Number one is their spontaneity. I travel among a number of Christian groups and it is easy to "spot" many of their members by dress, mannerisms, speech cliches, or other lesser habits. But Friends youth are different. Each tends to testify in his own way. Each is a unique personality without dependence upon the group or with a desire to appeal to others by saying or doing things in a certain way. I believe that this is wholesome and should be encouraged.

Number two is their honesty. While I cannot compare here in any exact manner, it is refreshing to observe the openness and candor of our young people. Comparatively, I think there is little sham or hypocrisy. There is genuineness without sophistication. There is a nice balance of faith and feeling.

Number three is their future. The sky is the limit among Friends in the work of the Kingdom. While each denomination has its own policy and program and some have been eminently successful, I think it is significant that Friends youth have an opportunity to direct their own programs, develop their own conferences and conventions, even prepare their literature, experiment and lead out in their own youth groups and churches. There is liberty and freedom in the Friends church which is a priceless heritage and which should be exploited by our youth to the full in all their future. It means that our Northwest CAN be won for Christ by this next generation IF they keep going the way they are going now!

—Milo C. Ross

Pres., George Fox College.

After more than 25 years of contact with Friends youth in three Friends schools, both as a fellow-student and later in the teaching field, it has been my privilege to observe the many who have continued a life of useful devotion and contribution to the work of the church and its many interests. I believe the Friends youth of today with all the added opportunities will be even better equipped for the Christian responsibilities which lie ahead.

—Charlton K. Smitherman

Principal, Greenleaf Academy





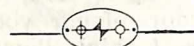
## Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



### QUARTERLY MEETINGS HELD

Rosedale Friends entertained Salem Quarterly Meeting January 16, 17. Reuben Cogswell spoke to the Ministry and Oversight emphasizing that personal evangelism and preaching the gospel of Christ is the great business of the church.

Everett Heacock reported of his recent world tour of Friends mission fields Saturday morning, followed by a Christian education challenge by Howard Harmon. A beautiful memorial of the life of Robert Nordyke was read and all were moved by this dedicated example.



Nampa Friends church hosted the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting January 29-31 which was well attended. Jack Willcuts was guest speaker for the Ministry and Oversight, C.E. rally and Quarterly Meeting sessions. More than 165 attended the youth rally.



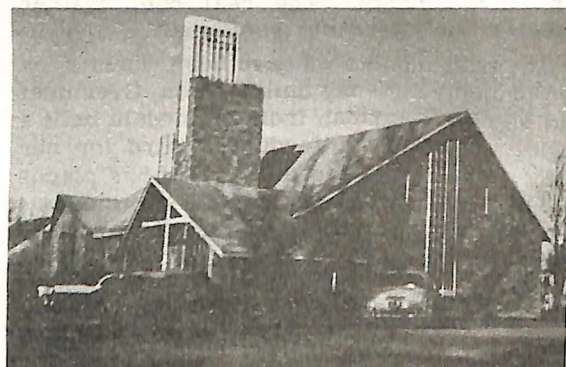
BOISE VALLEY FRIENDS C.E. RALLY

"Around the world in 95 days," was the theme of Gerald Dillon's report to the sessions of Portland Quarterly Meeting held at Second Friends church January 30. Rev. Raymond Targgart, retired Northwest superintendent of the American Sunday School Union spoke to the Ministry and Oversight. A film strip was presented by the Moral Action committee under the direction of Beulah Nedry. George Fox College with President Milo Ross as special speaker were featured in the Sunday afternoon youth rally.

Wayne Piersall, pastor of McKinley Avenue Friends church in Tacoma, wishes readers of the Northwest Friend to know of the greatly improved condition of his mother who suffered a critical accident recently while driving in northern Idaho. The family believes the prevailing prayer of many Friends is largely responsible for her expected recovery.

### WHITNEY DEDICATED

Whitney Friends church is to be dedicated February 7, with General Superintendent Dean Gregory bringing the sermon. Many former members and visitors are invited to attend. Whitney received the Share call assistance from Oregon Yearly Meeting in November.



To Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends:

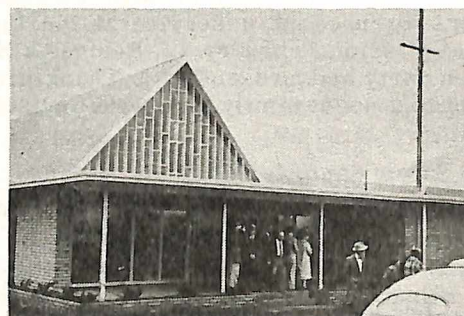
We take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all who were a part of the Share call for Whitney Friends church. Your interest and concern have been a real encouragement to us and the amount of money received gave us a tremendous boost in our building program.

An open invitation is extended to all to attend our dedication service on February 7, 1960.

May God's blessing rest upon you all.

Your friends of Whitney Monthly Meeting  
Arnold W. Lee, clerk

### PRINGLE DEDICATED



NEW PRINGLE FRIENDS CHURCH WAS DEDICATED JAN. 31st.  
(PRINGLE WAS ALSO ASSISTED BY THE SHARE PROGRAM),

## missionary moments



By Phyllis Cammack

We always have frosty summers. This is peculiarly frustrating. It is garden-planting, potato and grain-planting time. Hopefully we plant, and hopefully the seeds sprout their tender shoots. We pour the water on: the sun shines down warm and bright. Then comes the night. When we are abed, and the beneficent sun has gone down behind the lake, the biting frost descends.

The plants wilt, the seeds shrivel. Our hearts sink.

It is a land of frosty seed-time and harvest. The people are underprivileged and eager, receptive to the gospel message. The seed is planted and watered. It sprouts and grows, but not without the frost of persecution and trouble.

Three years ago in Tambillo, a small group

of believers were opposed by the mayor of the town. One Sunday a group of drunken citizens descended on the house where the church was meeting and beat the door down with stones.

Not long ago the missionaries were urged to come to the church dedication in Tambillo! There stood a sturdy, brown building, with a metal roof, and bright red double doors at the front. An enthusiastic group of brethren gave testimonies of victory and joy. The persecution of three years ago was mentioned different times. It was the frost that the tender plants had survived. And now they are strong and hardy.

I wonder about the believers who were scattered by the mob which tore the evangelistic tent to shreds a few months ago. Are they surviving the rude frosts and icy winds of persecution that swept over them?

## AND THEY BEGAN TO MAKE EXCUSES

By Walter P. Lee,  
Pres., Bd. of Missions

The Lord prepared a great feast to last for two weeks, a real spiritual revival, and invited many guests including a number who professed to be close friends.

Then He sent out His servants to tell the invited guests the feast was ready, but they all with one consent began to make excuses.

One said that he had to go to work so early and work so hard that he was too tired to come (this generation seems much more delicate than their forefathers who arose very early, worked long hours then drove horse and wagon for miles to attend a worship service).

Another said that he must take his children to youth clubs and school programs so he couldn't attend (he shouldn't be surprised that his children as they grow older are disinterested in spiritual matters and don't bother to attend church).

Another said he couldn't come because he had too many other things to do. (So it isn't surprising that his neighbors don't think his religion is important.)

Another sent word not to count much on him, but he would try to take in a day or two of the feast (he was afraid the food would do him good and he would acquire a taste for it and have to give up the husks that the world had been feeding him).

Another said he probably couldn't make it as friends might drop in any time. (No wonder he can't influence his friends to consider the claims of Christ.)

Still another said he couldn't afford to miss the jobs that might keep him away from the feast for of course a man has to live. (Maybe he didn't know that the Bible never said a man has to live, but it does clearly state that a man has to die—and meet God.)

One young fellow sent his regrets but of course couldn't come because he had to study. (So God never had a chance to help him because of his lack of trust.)

So the Lord was very grieved that those invited had scorned His feast and He said to His servants, go out into the highways and byways and bring in the African, and the Formosan, and the Korean and the Aymara Indian that they may enjoy my feast for none of these Americans that I invited shall taste of my food nor sit at my table throughout eternity.



## David Gets A New Idea

By Marie Haines



"HALF past four!" Andy exclaimed looking at the clock. "I gotta hurry home."  
"Wait just a few minutes," David begged. "We almost finished this experiment."  
"Nope," Andy said getting into his jacket. "Mom said I could stay until half past four and it's that time now."

"She won't care if you tell her what we were doing," David begged. "What's the matter? Are you afraid she'll beat you or something?"

Andy laughed. "Not my mom, but she keeps her promises to me and I keep mine to her. 'Bye now. See you later.'"

David sat back on his heels. What a guy! He liked Andy swell but he had queer ideas. Now his mom never paid any attention when he got home.

A few days later, David was spending the night with Andy. The boys were in Andy's room working with a radio Andy was building.

"I left the instruction book downstairs. Just a minute and I'll get it," Andy said.

"Why don't you holler for your mother to bring it up to you?" David asked.

"Mother's busy," Andy looked surprised. "Anyway, my legs are younger than hers."

"Andy would you please run down stairs and bring me a can of corn?" mother called.

"Tell her we're busy," David suggested.

"But I'm not that busy," Andy ran the errand.

"Thank you," mother said pleasantly.

Again David looked surprised. "Does your mother always say 'please' and 'thank you'?"

"Of course," Andy answered. "We all say please and thank you."

"David and I can do the dishes tonight Mom," Andy offered after supper.

"Thank you, dear. I'll put Joey to bed and then we can play some games."

"How much will we get for this?" David wanted to know as he dried the dishes.

"Why nothing," Andy explained. "Mother will play games with us and daddy will read the Bible."

"My mom gives me ten cents when I do dishes," David boasted.

"Daddy pays me sometimes when I mow the lawn but I don't need money for everything I do. Hurry, I hear mother coming downstairs."

They had a jolly evening playing games. Then David and Andy popped corn while mother and daddy read awhile.

"Time for bed boys," daddy picked up the Bible and read a chapter and everyone prayed. It gave David a solemn feeling to hear them pray for him. He couldn't think of much to say when it came his turn but he managed a "God bless everybody and give us a good night's sleep."

"Andy," he said softly after they were in their bunk beds and the lights were out, "Is Jesus real to you?"

"Of course Davy, I gave my heart to Him last year."

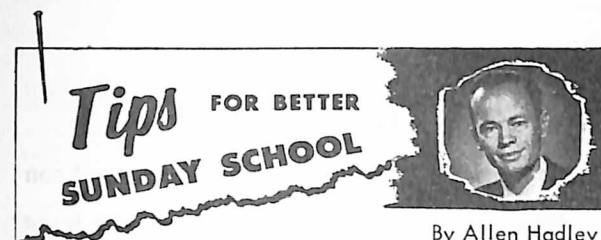
"Do you suppose I could too? What did you do?"

"Sure you can Davy. You just tell Jesus you're sorry for the bad things you've done and ask Him to come into your heart and He will."

"Right now?"

"Right now Davy." And there in his bed, Davy gave himself to Jesus.

"I feel so good Andy," he whispered. "I'm glad I came to your house tonight."



By Allen Hadley

**QUESTION:** Our Sunday school is beginning to enlarge our audio-visual aids program. Do you have any suggestions which might help us in the development of this program?

**ANSWER:** Eugene Coffin, pastor of the Alamos Friends church at Garden Grove, California has written a short article on this subject and I am sure that he would be happy to have me share with you some of the observations he has made in regard to the use of audio-visual aids.

Here are some of the principles to be observed in the setting up of an audio-visual program in Christian Education.

1. Remember that audio-visual material is **SUPPLEMENTARY** to the curriculum and **NOT** the curriculum.

2. Begin a program of the use of audio-visual materials where the church, its leaders and resources are. It is foolish to purchase a sound motion picture projector when resources and experience are not adequate to handle it. It is recommended that churches start with the 35 mm projector and film strips and slides.

3. Plan to use **ALL** of the various aids. Those aids can be enumerated as follows: black board, bulletin board, maps and globes, stereoscope, objects, models, flat pictures, flannelgraph, field trips, reflectoscope, dramatics, diorama, symbols, diagram, sand table, flash cards, magic object lessons, silent and sound motion pictures and slides and film strips.

4. Funds for development of the audio-visual program should be placed in the regular church budget or in the Sunday school budget. A systematic means of providing money for this program is essential.

5. The responsibility of the audio-visual program should be placed on some committee or a concerned individual. This committee or individual should be responsible to the Christian Education committee.

6. Special attention should be given to understanding the use of audio-visual aids before purchasing equipment.

7. Audio-visual aids ought to be integrated with the entire program of worship, study,

## GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Keith Kirk, of Citrus Heights, California, will be the evangelist for the spring Christian Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Christian Union at George Fox College.

The services at the college are scheduled for the morning chapel hour at 10:45, Monday, February 29, through Friday, March 4, with the evening meetings at the Newberg Friends church.

Keith Kirk, now pastor of the Citrus Heights Friends church, grew up in California, and graduated from Azusa College. He has served as pastor in several churches in California Yearly Meeting with interim pastoral service at Carmel, Indiana. While there he attended the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, returning to California this fall to become pastor at Citrus Heights when Glen Rinard moved to Newberg.

A dynamic evangelist, Keith Kirk has held many successful evangelistic meetings throughout the southwest. This will be his first time to be heard in western Oregon.

Students interested in applying for scholarships and monthly meeting moral action chairmen are urged to write to the college now for application forms. Completed applications are to be in to the Director of Admissions by March 31. New scholarship posters and information for mailing are now in preparation.



GEORGE FOX COLLEGE CHOIR

fellowship and evangelism in the church.

Audio-visual aids are not substitutes for discipline, or lack of preparation, but take a great amount of study of both the local program and the material. In every presentation something must happen in the minds and hearts of attenders. Therefore it is not merely audio-visual education which we speak of, but **ONLY** Christian, spiritual education. The aids emphasize the truth to be taught. Time is of the essence these days and audio-visual aids step up the learning process.



## the CONCERN COLUMN

By May Hodson\*

\* Frequently Friends write a special concern to the Northwest Friend. This concern comes from May Hodson of Greenleaf, Idaho. Perhaps you have a testimony to give, a burden to express for our Yearly Meeting. Opportunity will be given as space permits in the "Concern Column" for those expressing concerns of general interest to Friends of the Northwest. Ed.

There is power in prayer—united prayer. The people of Oregon Yearly Meeting were called to prayer for a boy, Mike Goins, son of a Seattle Friends pastor, who was going through a difficult operation. God heard and answered! Mike Goins will be a well, normal boy. We praise God and give Him the glory for such an answer.

Acts 2:1 tells us, "they were all with one accord in one place." We read the results. They were all filled with the Holy Ghost and began speaking. Many heard. After Peter's sermon there were added about three thousand souls. Many wonderful things happened. As a result, we have the gospel today.

The people of Oregon Yearly Meeting, in one accord, praying! We need revival.

There are needs in our local churches. After Pentecost, Peter and John went to the place of prayer. A certain man, lame from birth, was healed. As a result, many heard a wonderful message of salvation and believed. "And the number of men was about five thousand." (Acts 4:4). Again, as Peter and John were examined, they had opportunity to preach.

Then, being let go to their own congregation, (Acts 4:23) they were met together again. "And when they had prayed, the place was shaken, they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and spoke with boldness." (Acts 4:31). And so the church grew.

There are needs on our mission field; on the mission fields of the world. We need Holy Ghost filled young people to prepare and go. The early church prayed. Paul went. Are we praying?

"Jesus Christ the same, yesterday, and today and forever." Heb. 13:8. The people of Oregon Yearly Meeting, in one accord, praying! Power potential!

The second coming of our Lord is near. Have we done, are we doing all we can? Are we letting God have His way in our lives? Are we praying in one accord? Are the crippled being healed? Are the lost hearing the gospel?

## THE DOOR

By Alda Clarkson

Many things happen "just outside the front door"—the mission house in La Paz. One day I heard a child screaming and looking out I saw to my amazement, the gate-keeper holding his child (not a stitch of clothing on him) under the cold water faucet for a bath!

Another day brought Berno, a yungas pastor, selling ducks. They were the cutest things! I guess the gate-keeper thought so, too, for he bought two of them. Soon we saw the children plugging up the drain so the ducks could have their daily "ducking."

One Sunday evening four young men came to the door seemingly interested in buying Bibles and hymnals. This reminded us of a call from another missionary in town telling us about a similar instance in his mission with the result that his house was broken into, a tape recorder, radio, and records stolen, amounting to a loss of about \$250. Everett was suspicious so I called the missionary by phone. The four "seekers" then became suspicious and three of them left before the missionary arrived to take the last one off our hands. We later found out that the one admitted stealing the things, and squealed on some others as well. We were glad to find out who they were because they had been here three times hunting us while we were away at the conference in Copajira.

So goes life here, but I'm also reminded of Scriptures about "The Door." We read in Psalms 78:23, "and opened the doors of heaven." Also in Matthew 25 the parable of the ten virgins, we read in verse 10, "and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage; and the door was shut." John 10:9, "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." Rev. 3:20, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

We have just seen proof of what can be done. Shall we not continue praying 'in one accord' until this 'place' is shaken; until we are all filled with the Holy Ghost and the multitudes around us hear the gospel and are saved. Shall we not continue praying 'in one accord' until the church, until Oregon Yearly Meeting grows, until our mission field needs are met? Let us avail ourselves of this 'Power Potential.'

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Fifteen young people and three grown-ups attended the Mid-winter conference and from all reports they enjoyed it very much. Dorothy Classen was again crowned queen after winning the contest for queen in the local and quarterly meeting, bringing the crown home with her. The young people took charge of the evening service on the Sunday evening after their return and gave very good reports of the services and activities while there. Gladys and Robert Robertson and Arlene Hoskins who went as sponsors also gave a short report of the trip.

Eighteen young people of the senior C.E. enjoyed caroling December 22 going to Nancy Wilhite's afterwards, surprising her with a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sercy and family of Tacoma, Wash., spent a week in the home of Will and Nellie Jones at the first of the month.

The WMU enjoyed a "tea" January 12 at the home of Gladys Robertson. Margaret Wilhite and Una McNichols served with the help of Dora Nichols, and Honor Hanson. Tina Knight was the special speaker and everyone enjoyed having her with us.

After the mid-week prayer meeting on January 13 the congregation sang "Happy Birthday" to Marita Smith and surprised her with a cake made out of divinity candy decorated with lighted candles. The cake holder was a gift to her from the church and the candy was cut and passed. Hilma Haworth gave three very good readings for the occasion.

We were very happy to have Dean Gregory minister to us Sunday morning of January 17. Several attended the missionary rally held at the Nampa church in the afternoon. We appreciated hearing Charles Scott tell us in his own words of what has transpired in the past few weeks.

—Vera Wilhite, reporting

Whitney (Boise)—Walter P. Lee, pastor

Our church year which begins July 1, has reached the half-way mark. Attendance-wise, Sunday morning average is 122 for this period compared to 108 last year; Sunday evening average is 61 in comparison to 55 last year. Prayer meetings have shown some gain, but not as much as the other two services.

We are happy to announce that the new pews for the church have been ordered, but cannot be delivered before the dedication services.

The junior choir was organized again recently, under the direction of Leola Rourke, with 18 juniors participating, from the third grade through junior high.

The adult choir has now re-organized since the stepped-up building activities have concluded. Arnold Lee is continuing as director.

There has been a good response of volunteer labor for finishing the church, putting up the sheet rock, painting the rooms and other jobs.

In the Sunday evening services the pastor has been bringing messages on the "Foundations of our Faith," using the discipline as a basis.

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

We were happy to have the following college students home during the holidays: Janet Rice, Sandra Thompson, Bruce Hicks and Jim Freeman. Karen Goering was a houseguest in the home of Janet Rice.

Mrs. Schaefer, mother of Frances Hicks, is visiting in our pastor's home this winter.

Seven of our young people attended the C.E. convention. These people were Veva Tucker, Jeanie Harris, Karen Roberts, Clinton Repp, Ron Folwell, Howard and Charlie Mylander. Dorothy Roberts was adult counsellor for the group.

Charles Bradshaw, superintendent of the Christ Gospel Mission, presented the work of the local mission to our group Sunday evening January 3rd. Let us continually pray God's blessing on them in this important work.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Little Tamara Thomas, only six-weeks old, represented the Baby Jesus in our SS Christmas program this year. The program, ably directed by Mildred Farmer, featured a treble choir, a reading choir, and the children of the SS.

Fifteen young people from our church attended the Mid-winter C.E. convention during the holidays. Three delegates attended the Youth for Christ convention in Washington, D.C. Individual reports were given in the evening worship service January 3.

Greenleaf and Boise Quarterly Meetings held a missionary rally in our church on January 17th with Charles Scott as speaker. Dean Gregory was also present. A good group came in spite of the heavy snow.

The ladies of our church served two banquets recently. The proceeds will go to the kitchen fund. New cabinets and new floor tile were completed lately.

We have been having some very interesting prayer meetings. Last week the question was, "If you were denied the use of your Bible, except for one chapter, what would it be?" Many answers were given, among them John 3, Psalm 23, Eph. 2, John 14. What would be your answer?

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

About 67 attended our Christmas program the evening of December 20. The children did splendidly, especially the pre-schoolers. "The Lord's Footsteps," pictures of the Holy Land, were shown after the program; and a film on Christmas carols was given also. Candy canes and popcorn balls were given the children at the conclusion.

Ivis Hopper, a Nazarene missionary nurse in Africa, showed slides of her work the evening of December 27.

Roscoe Knight held meetings here January 8-10, showing about 20 minutes of slides each evening before his message. We received a blessing from each message and learned more of the work than we had known before.

We are rejoicing that another couple has been wonderfully saved in their home, and come to our church now.



## Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Macy's 50th wedding anniversary, their children held open house December 28 at the Roy Toft home. Forty-two members of their family were present in the morning meeting December 27. Charlotte Macy brought the evening message.

Sixteen of our young people attended Mid-winter convention at Tillamook. January 3 they brought a very interesting report of the convention in the evening service.

Howard Craven has been drafted into the service. We will miss him from our midst.

The SS council met at the academy Monday evening January 11. Leta and Lesta Hockett presented a skit on how not to contact prospective SS members.

Dean Gregory brought the devotional at prayer meeting January 13. Our general superintendent is always a welcome visitor.

WMU met at the church January 14 with Ethel Hibbs presiding.

The Tina Knight Union met for an evening meeting January 14 with Georgia Lamm.

"Las Ayudadoras" Union met with Ida Stanfield the same evening.

We were privileged to have Charles Scott speak to us January 17 in the evening meeting bringing late news from Bolivia. Following the meeting most of the congregation stayed for a "singspiration" which was in charge of the young people. This was a lively, enjoyable time. Following, all were invited to Friendship Hall for refreshments.

Several cottage prayer meetings are being held each week throughout the community in preparation for our revival with Hubert Mardock as evangelist January 24 to February 7.

Ontario—Lloyd A. Melhorn, pastor

The senior C.E. went Christmas caroling following Wednesday night prayer meeting of December 23. C.E.'ers attending Mid-winter conference were Vera Hopper, Edith Cammack and Jim Holton. They each brought back splendid reports which were given in the Sunday evening service on January 3.

Our Christian program was given in the Sunday evening service December 20 under the direction of Mary Esther Seidel. Following the program treats were given to all the children.

A wonderful food shower was given the pastors following the Christmas program which was greatly appreciated.

On New Years Eve our church provided a potluck supper with entertainment throughout the evening and closing with devotions.

The college students home from George Fox College were Elma McCracken, Paul and Margaret Cammack; Ellis Clem from Azusa College and Delores Randall from a business college in Wichita, Kansas. We were happy to have these young people in our services.

The Planning Committee of our church has erected partitions in our church basement which provides more adequate class rooms.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Riverside was represented by three of our young people at Mid-winter convention. They were Linda Swan, Kenneth Birch and Alex Zarbinsky. Each gave 20

a very interesting report in our Sunday evening service January 3.

Melvin and Bertha Bosley were honored at a fellowship dinner at the church January 10. They have sold their farm and are moving to Caldwell and will be greatly missed at Riverside. The ladies of the church served the lunch at their farm sale.

Several in the community have been on the sick list, mainly due to mumps, which has lowered our attendance.

## Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

We had a nice Christmas program with exercises and recitations followed by the play "The Christmas Miracle" directed by Gladys Cook and Esther Ricketts.

In spite of cold weather, we are holding the gains made earlier in our SS. As a project we are making a study of the map of our mission field. Our church building has been slowed down because of delays in ordered materials, although progress is being made.

The WMU met at the Dean Rose home and tied two quilts on January 14th, and we expect to meet again for work January 21st.

The East Wenatchee and Entiat young people met on Saturday January 16th for a sleighing party. Twenty-one enjoyed a good time coasting in Mills Canyon and afterward were at Gilbert Griffiths home for games and refreshments.

## Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The young people who attended the Mid-winter C.E. convention at Tillamook had charge of the evening meeting on January 3. They told of the blessings they received, especially at the afternoon prayer meetings. Marilyn Winters told about "Conversational Prayer" at the evening meeting on January 10.

The Rinards held open house at the parsonage on Saturday, January 16th, in the afternoon and evening.

Mildred Rinard directs the SS visitation program one Wednesday evening a month. SS teachers and others meet for assignments and devotions, then visit in homes.

The WMU met with Mildred Beals on January 21. Charlotte Macy was the speaker, Mary Sutton led the prayer time, Louise Austin led the devotions, and Marie Haines assisted the hostess.

The new tile has been laid on the upper floor of the annex.

The boys and girls clubs meet on Thursday evenings.

The Quaker Men invited the ladies to attend on January 4. Ralph Chapman, Yearly Meeting president, provided the program.

Keith Kirk, of Citrus Heights, California, has been secured as our evangelist for a series of evangelistic meetings from February 21 to March 6.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Our evangelistic meetings with Marlin Witt preaching and Ken Kumasawa directing the music have been of great value. The morning Bible study and time of prayer have been especially rewarding to those able to attend.

We rejoice in the fragrance that lingers from the Mid-winter C.E. convention in Tillamook, and the boost it has given our revival efforts. Marilyn Winters, Bayard Stone and Arden Butler gave a report of the highlights of the convention at an evening service.

## Portland Quarterly Meeting

Portland First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

A church social evening of dinner and games was held January 18 in the church basement. Because of the snow many were unable to attend. Irene Kaster, social chairman, said there were about 60 attending. Dorothy Morse was in charge of the entertainment and Merrill Eichenberger played two piano selections.

Christian Endeavor sponsors, Ralph and Marie Chapman, report that 18 young people attended the Mid-winter conference.

The Corbin SS class held a New Years party at the home of Lawrence and Mary Lovegren.

William and Bertha Eichenberger have gone to California for the winter. Dick and Patty Evans have moved to Seattle, Wash.

Susan Eichenberger went with a group of YFC young people to Washington, D.C., for the YFC convention.

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

Greetings for the New Year from Lynwood. Although the holidays have past it still seems like a busy time for all of us here. A New Years Eve "get-together" was held at the church under the planning of the adult SS class. Games were played, a time of general fun including a pantomime presented by Virginia Helm, singing, and a devotional time led by Mrs. Beulah Nedry.

A junior C.E. under the direction of Mark and Wilma Roberts was started January 10th with 16 juniors. Jim and Donna Long are the new sponsors for the senior C.E. We certainly appreciate these couples and our SS workers for their vital work with the young people. Also plans are being made to organize a primary C.E., kindergarten through third grade, to begin in February and an adult Bible study class on Sunday evenings during the C.E. hour.

With the special offering taken at the Christmas service and additional gifts the church is now able to purchase new hymn books.

Our pastor and wife attended the senior C.E. Mid-winter conference at Tillamook. Four of our young people, Sharon James, Jackie Graham, Fred Gregory, and Mike Dunlap were able to attend all or part of the conference.

—Arlene Lewis, reporting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

On December 27 we welcomed to our church son of our pastor, Dr. Keith Macy, his wife Dorothea, and their small son, Kenneth Herman. They added much to our service with their contribution of vocal and organ music. Keith is the head of the music department in the State University of Nevada at Reno.

Twila Jones, a missionary nurse on furlough from Urundi, Africa, under Kansas Yearly Meeting, is a frequent attendee at Piedmont. She is enrolled as an advanced student at the Oregon State Medical school.

Several new members have been added to our roll lately, and since the holidays are over our attendance, both at SS and preaching services, has increased.

Myrtle Pressnall is at home now, recovering satisfactorily from a period in the hospital for surgery.

Maplewood—Robert Fiscus, pastor

On December 4th the C.E.'ers met at the parsonage to work on their C.E. scrapbook and to eat a big spaghetti dinner. There were nine young people present and all had a good time.

The SS Christmas program was held Sunday evening.

To be with their families for Christmas enticed several of our people to travel long distances; Judi and Pat Retherford and Dan Nolita to Indiana; Stella Hubbard, Lilah Newby, and Ken Kumasawa spent Christmas in California; Gene and Betty Comfort and children and Duane Comfort and Sherrill Hull in Idaho; and the Frank Schaffner family in Washington.

Among those who came here for the holidays were Dean and Letha Dillon and children, and Arthur and Jane Harris and family and Ralph and Edith and Lorraine Comfort, all from Idaho. Also Marion and Wanda Clarkson and family from Eugene, Oregon.

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

A set of colored slides were shown during our Christmas program, showing the Nativity story as told by Luke and Matthew. The attendance was good.

The Christian Endeavor groups held a swim party at the Tillamook YMCA in December with about 30 present. The Nehalem C.E. invited the Netarts C.E. to a party at Nehalem on January 15th for volleyball and basketball at the gym. Eighteen from Netarts attended.

Miss Beverly Lewis was with us on January 17th for an evening "On the Mexican Border." A potluck fellowship supper was held before the service in the church basement.

Gilbert George is playing basketball on the Tillamook high JV team, and was team captain the night they beat Oregon City.

Prayer meeting was dismissed at our church during Mid-winter C.E. convention, and many of our people attended some of the sessions at the naval air base. Those camping at the base during the conference were: Ronnie Astleford, David and Donny Strait, Rita Rogers, Joyce and Dwight Guenther.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Jack Willcuts was the speaker for the monthly missionary Sunday at Sherwood Friends SS on January 17. He told of the use of the gospel tent on the mission field, and an offering was taken for the new tent fund.

A special missionary service was held prayer meeting night, January 20, with Rev. Bob Phillips, of Hong Kong, China, present. He showed a film and told of the work of Biola's Hong Kong department, where he is assistant superintendent.

Allen Hadley, new Christian Education director at First Friends church, Portland, was the speaker at the monthly SS teachers and workers meeting here in Sherwood the evening of January 22.

Gordon and Colleene St. George and family, pastors, enjoyed a two-weeks vacation at Christmas time, which they spent with their families in California. During their absence the Oregon Temperance League presented one Sunday morning service, and Rev. Kenneth Wesche, of Western Evangelical Seminary, spoke another. Evening services were conducted by a C.E. team from First Friends church, Portland, with Merle Green, of Melba, speaker, and by Kenneth Williams, dean of George Fox College.

As a part of youth week observance, a dinner was given here the evening of January 29, for all the C.E. youth of the church. The Mary Thomas missionary union was in charge of the dinner.

"You are writing each day a gospel for men. Make sure that the writing is true. For the only gospel most men read, is the gospel according to you" » »



The December meeting of the WMU was held at the home of Geneva Bolitho on December 15th. Florence Snow was the guest speaker of the evening. Various items of clothing and filled bags for the mission field, which the women had finished, were displayed.

The C.E.'ers were guests at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Speight for a Christmas party December 18th. Following games and refreshments, under the direction of Sandra and Carolyn Speight, a gift exchange was held and then the group went caroling on their way home.

Bill Reed and the Portland Quarterly Meeting CE travel team presented the C.E. lesson on January 17th. The Quakerettes Girls Trio also presented music for the evening service.

A farewell party was given for David Haworth following the evening service, January 17th. David, who will soon be leaving for the service, was presented a pocket-sized Bible from the church. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Betty Heywood and Geneva Bolitho.

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

We enjoyed having Shirley Pierce and Patricia Neifert home from college during the holidays. December 27, they and Jerry Pierce had charge of the opening exercises of SS and the evening service. After the service, the young people's group adjourned to the Pierce home for fun and food.

The entire church joined in a watchnight service and party on New Years Eve. After a time of singing and testimony, the pastor brought a challenging message, urging us to not only make good decisions and resolutions, but to put action to them in the coming year. Justin Sand showed colored slides taken in Alaska, at Quaker Cove, and at George Fox College, at last year's graduation exercises. Refreshments were served by Lily Leakey's SS class. The evening closed with a candle-light "Covenant Service."

Jack and Ada Sugars are spending the remainder of the winter in Phoenix, Arizona, where their son, Dr. Tom Sugars, and his family live. They visited another son, Arthur, and his family in California, enroute to Arizona.

The Allen Ricketts family from Clarkston, Wash., and the Irvin Ricketts from Entiat have been visitors in our services in recent weeks. Irvin gave a very interesting report of the progress of the building at Entiat.

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

The Christmas season was opened officially by a full house at the annual program December 22. The combination of 31 recitations, tableau, and choir background, gave us a wonderful evening. A love offering was given to the pastors, which was appreciated very much. Since turnabout is fair play, the pastors enjoying (immensely) giving the church a new attendance and record board.

It is with regret we learn James and Florence Simpson have sold their house and furnishings. They will be moving to Seattle very soon. An evening of fellowship, in their honor, is being planned for January 28th.

Gertrude Perry has been ill with pneumonia. She has been pianist for the past 20 years, being absent only two weeks each year for vacation!

Sixteen of our young people reported a wonderful time at Mid-winter convention. McKinley Avenue is proud to be the home of Jerry Warner, crowned C.E. "King" at the convention.



The Philadelphian class is on its toes having parties every second Friday, a costume party being the latest. The members of this class are undertaking the project of tiling the main auditorium. The enthusiasm of the class president, Mrs. Jim Barry, is contagious.

Mike Murphy is improving the church kitchen with sealing in the stairway and other problem corners.

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

The senior C.E. went to Talent December 6 where they conducted the evening service.

Twenty-four young people from our church attended Mid-winter convention.

The Christmas season was a time of numerous programs and parties. The junior C.E. invited their parents and grandparents to their meeting Sunday evening December 17 where they sang special songs and conducted a candle lighting service as they gave their personal testimonies. A table displaying the hand work for missions was of much interest to the visitors. Each mother and grandmother was presented a small Christmas gift at the close of the service.

The WMU served as host to the Talent WMU at the Christmas program and gift exchange Friday afternoon December 18.

The Christmas cantata "Even unto Bethlehem" was presented by our combined choirs under the direction of Joyce Lewis December 20 and the SS program was given December 21.

Two hundred forty acres of woodland near Glendale, Oregon, on which there are dormitories and other facilities for summer camping have been purchased for a camp site for Friends of southern Oregon. This is known as Fir Point camp.

The World Vision quartet was with us January 14-17. Their music and messages were a great blessing and some found new victory at the altar. The Sunday evening service was held at 4:30 p.m. so that the quartet could be at Talent in time for their evening service. Our church was packed full for this closing service. Following the afternoon meeting the pastors invited the C.E. group to the parsonage and Dr. Wayne Roberts' SS class of young married people were entertained in Dr. Roberts' home for an evening of fellowship.

Several new active members have been received in our recent monthly meetings.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The pastor called for a work day recently with a good response. We washed the windows, finished the painting and other odd jobs. Now we are ready for the dedication of a very nice and beautiful church for the Lord's honor, to be held January 31st.

We also had two conversions this past month for which we are all very happy.

The young adult class won the gold cup for the month's attendance record. With the continuance of visitation may we continue to uphold the work of the Lord.

Kenneth Blackmer won the Stewardship poster for the month. We are hoping for continued competition in stewardship.

—C. R. Smith, reporting

Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastor

One carload—nine C.E.'ers—took second place in the quarterly meeting rally attendance contest January

17. Kenny Simmons gave the local C.E.'s a report of the Mid-winter convention.

The WMU met with Lois Lehman and heard Thelma Rose tell about the Bible study program in the Eugene schools. She presented a flannelgraph from the current lessons on "How We Get Our Bible."

The pastor's messages are both old-fashioned and up-to-date, a recent one dealing with the rash of anti-Semitic incidents. He is attending school at the University this quarter.

Welcome to the church is the Carlson family—Joe, Louise, Debby and Wendy—who have moved here from Rose Valley. Louise already teaches a SS class for four-year-olds.

SS superintendent Ralph Beebe outlined a visitation and evangelism program with the SS council January 21. It included two classes for teachers during the SS hour (with assistants teaching their classes). One was February 7 with Mrs. Fred Bears, "Soul-winning in the classroom" and one will be in March, "Soul-winning in the home." With prayer, and feet put to the prayers, the program will not fail!

—Jo Kennison, reporting

Ashland—Edward Harmon, pastor

Ashland Friends Christian Endeavor held its first meeting August 30th with eight young people present. The organization and purpose of C.E. was explained to the group. Under the guidance of Lloyd and Leona Lyda, sponsors, the C.E. has grown, the lowest attendance being eight and the highest 21.

The C.E. tries to put into practice the motto, "For Christ and the Church." We have had work days in which we mopped the church, painted, and did various other tasks needing done. During the OYM SS contest, the young people met every Saturday to go calling besides working during the week. Before Christmas the group sold candy to help seven attend Mid-winter convention.

Some of the more interesting lessons have been "Lying Lables" led by Jimmy Brown and "Man After God's Own Heart" led by Lois Ann Harmon. Jim brought out that many things look pleasant but they are "lying lables." Lois's lesson was a challenge to live more closely to God through Bible reading and prayer.

Our social activities have included a skating party, Halloween social planned by the GFC Mellodettes, caroling at Christmas time, and a snow party, which everyone enjoyed.

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

Twenty high schoolers attended a progressive backwards party December 7th in the homes of Betty and Ed Jones, Buck and Jackie Shoop, George and Della Baumann, and returning to the parsonage for the first course and a social.

January the 16th found this same group of young people enjoying a taffy pull and popcorn feed at the home of Linda Baumann.

Ladies of the WMU met together for a Christmas party December 15th at the home of Konita Doran. During the recent work day meetings, the ladies have completed about 75 drawstring bags and another quilt for the Bolivian Boys Bible School.

Twenty-seven received one year perfect attendance pins on January 3rd. A new primary department has been started making three departments instead of two. Nine classes are now in session each Sunday in the junior department. New teachers are Della and Linda Baumann who teach the pre-schoolers and Sid Russell teaching 5th and 6th grade boys.

A large group was present at Salem Quarterly Meeting sessions over January 15th and 16th even though there was promise of snow and ice. Pastor Kim from Seoul, Korea, was guest speaker for the C.E. rally Sunday afternoon.

New members welcomed into the church after the morning worship service January 17th were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaForge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fillis, and family, Arthur, Beverly, Terry and Wayne, and Miss Maddy Shoop.

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

The Christmas program was a real success this year with all departments of the church taking part. The junior C.E. choir sang, the primary SS classes had recitations and exercises, the junior and intermediate classes presented the Christmas story in pantomime, and there were special numbers by the adults. An electric organ was loaned to the church for the program. There were 105 in attendance.

Four young people from the S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting were with us the Sunday after Christmas. They contributed much to our services and we appreciated very much having them come.

Others with us for the Christmas season were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuning of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Magee of Hillsboro. We miss having the Magee's here at Sprague River. They were real workers for the Lord and so far there is no one to take their places. They are living in Hillsboro now. Kenneth is going to Medical School in Portland.

Virena Tuning spent ten days in Eugene to take care of a new grandson, Gary Pearson.

SS attendance has been good during the winter months inspite of illness and zero weather. The last two Sundays we have had 45 and 46.

Cottage prayer meetings are held each Tuesday morning in different homes. This has been a time of real growth spiritually for those in attendance. Please continue to pray with us and for us and for the many, many here who need to find Jesus as their Savior.

### SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—John McCracken, pastor

We are still working on the new addition to the church. The roof is on and some of the plumbing and the electric wiring in.

Robert Carter, Bruce and Karen Rengo, and John McCracken attended the C.E. Mid-winter conference. They gave glowing reports in the Sunday evening service January 3rd.

Albert Clark, David Sonntag, Arlene Norris of Rosemere and Diana Templer of Oak Park drove to the Sprague River meeting December 26th and returned the 28th. They had charge of the Sunday evening service, took pictures and made a tape recording. This will be presented at the C.E. rally the 17th of January at Oak Park.

Our Christmas program, "Characters of Christmas," was presented on Sunday evening December 20th by all departments of the SS.

—Phyllis Clark, reporting

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastors

Anne, Douglas and Lee Hathaway, Arlene Norris and Lucille Hughes attended the C.E. convention.



January 17 they had charge of the evening service and each told about the various activities of the camp. Our SS attendance was 60 that day.

Pearl Johnston of Beaver, Oregon, and Ellen Harper and Charlotte Gibberson of Peniel Mission in Portland, were in our SS January 17. Charlotte Gibberson brought the message for the Sunday morning worship service.

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

A capacity crowd attended our Christmas program December 20th well prepared by Elenita Bales and Pat Lemmons, program chairmen.

Our church front and belfry have been illuminated with lights with a memorial from the Elizabeth Tippery family. She had lived in this community all her life. We pray that this symbol will remind all in the valley that our Lord has said "I am the Light of the world."

Our church sponsored a swimming and skating party recently, both well attended. We also have a junior and a senior basketball team, coached by Gerald Lemmons.

A bridal shower for two new brides in the community, was given at the parsonage recently.

A revival with Phil Kerr scheduled for early February had to be canceled due to his illness.

Guest speakers in the SS hour for the Moral Action committee was Virginia Helm January 17. She also gave a very interesting missionary message during the worship hour. We enjoy so much these outside speakers for the various committees.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

The service committee prepared special Christmas treats for those in our church and neighborhood who are lonely or in nursing homes. Most of them were delivered by the young people as they went caroling following the Christmas program on December 23rd.

A worship service was held on Christmas eve, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. Responsive reading of the Scriptures, singing of hymns and giving testimonies took the place of a sermon. Approximately 35 attended and all gathered around the altar to dedicate their lives anew for the Lord's service.

We sympathize with our pastor and family at the passing of his mother on December 27th.

In his absence, Charles Beals ministered to us. Donnie, son of Dorothy and Orvin Tjostolvson and Cindy, daughter of Lois and Niel Buhman were dedicated.

Twelve of our young people attended the C.E. convention at Tillamook. The following Sunday they had complete charge of the evening service at our church.

Our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Dean Gregory, gave us one of his rare visits on January 3. We were delighted to have him visit during the SS hour, then to hear his morning message of the Friends work in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

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#### BIRTHS

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SIMMONS.—To Larry and Jean Simmons, Eugene, Oregon, a son, Michael Dean, born November 5, 1959.

KAMPSTRA.—To Allen and Beverly Kampstra, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Deanna, born November 27, 1959.

LINDSAY.—To George and Ester Lindsay, Cambridge, Idaho, a daughter, born December 19, 1959.

ROBERTS.—To Duane and Carol Ann Roberts, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Deborah Ann, born December 29, 1959.

MAYAR.—To Arthur and Iris Mayar, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Peggy, born December 30, 1959.

PEARSON.—To Steve and Doris (Tuning) Pearson, Eugene, Oregon, a son, Gary Don, born December 30, 1959.

ROBISON.—To Don and Joy Robison, Boise, Idaho, a son, Mark Alan, born December 31, 1959.

MCDONALD.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald, Medford, Oregon, a daughter, Jeanine Louise, born January 3, 1960.

FOWLER.—To Delbert and Esther Fowler, Eugene, Oregon, a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, born January 4, 1960.

LUND.—To Clair and Dorothy Lund, Netarts, Oregon, a daughter, Ruth Esther, born January 5, 1960.

STANFIELD.—To Paul and Esther Mae Stanfield, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Linda Mae, born January 14, 1960.

WILLCUTS.—To Bob and Jane Willcuts, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, born January 23, 1960.

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#### DEATHS

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BEST.—William H. Best, Newberg, Oregon, age 76, passed away January 9, 1960.

CALKINS.—Dean S. Calkins, 69, of Newberg, Oregon, passed away January 14, 1960.

LAMB.—Sydney Lamb of Portland, was an influential member of Oregon Yearly Meeting for many years and especially well-known in Portland in recent years for his "Courtesy Hair Cut Shop" serving many students, ministers and missionaries.

