

4-1961

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# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

APRIL  
1961

*"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"*

Vol. XLI

No. 1



"LOYALTY DINNER" scene in the STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN at  
Portland First Friends Church which resulted in \$103,000 pledged.

(See story on page nine.)



## Board Of Evangelism Challenge

**P**UGET Sound Quarterly Meeting composes a large geographical area stretching from Mt. Rainier to the coast, all the "islands of the Sound," the Canadian border on the north. If this area, teeming with more than a million people, is not enough—then let's reach out to Canada and Alaska on the north and to Hawaii on the west and say, "This is Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting."

May I give you some reasons why I feel that Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting is our greatest unexplored potential today?

The state of Washington made the fastest growth during the past ten years, in comparing the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the present limits of Oregon Yearly Meeting. During the decade from 1950 to 1960, Washington had a 19.9% gain, Oregon had a 16.3% gain and Idaho had a 13.3% gain. The national increase was 18.5% with Washington above the national average.

Today there are 32 Quaker churches in Oregon, 19 churches in Washington and 13 churches in Idaho, yet considering the population of Washington in comparison to our other sister states, we ought to have at least fifty Quaker churches in Washington to match the ratio of population in Oregon. At least 25 of these 50 Quaker potential churches ought to be in the "Greater Seattle-Tacoma area."

This is our northwest passage to Canada and Alaska to the north and Hawaii to the west. Macedonian calls have come to us from both of the areas in the north to come over and help establish Quaker churches in the fields beyond. The Board of Evangelism has appropriated \$1500.00 for a survey of the Anchorage area in the near future.

The eight churches of this quarter will be the nucleus for expansion and growth in Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting and they need the backing and prayers of all of us, as they face up to their great challenge.

What is Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting doing about the challenge? May I speak for them? They realize that the potential is there. They are deeply concerned to do something about it. They are forming groups to sit down and take a look at the decade ahead. They have named a committee to in-

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## Puget Sound Quarter—Our greatest Unexplored Potential!

By Fred Baker

investigate the possibility of securing tracts of land in strategic areas where future churches might be erected.

They have considered the role "The Quaker Hour" might play in this forward look. They are improving their present church plants. They are investigating various relocation possibilities that might foster greater growth.

Now what can we do to help Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting as they face their potential?

We can pray. Pray that God will thrust workers into the field. Pray that these Friends will have faith to see God's plan for their churches and their communities. Pray that a revival of stewardship, begun in one of the churches will sweep over the entire Quarterly Meeting. Pray that future locations will be found and finances secured to pay for them. Pray that the role of Bethany Church, in the heart of a large Negro district, will be realized.

We can visit. Visit the area. Visit the churches. Visit the Quarterly Meeting sessions. Visit the summer camps. Take vacations in the area and get a firsthand view of God's great mission field in Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting.

We can write. Is writing a lost art? It is with many people, but a letter of encouragement.

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**NORTHWEST FRIEND**

Published monthly, except August, by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, at Portland, Oregon. Copy dead-line: 20th of each month.

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year in advance

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Address all subscriptions and changes of address to the Northwest Friend, 1611 S. E. 21st Avenue, Portland 14, Oregon  
Address all checks and money orders payable to the Barclay Press  
1611 S. E. 21st Avenue, Portland 14, Oregon

Entered as second-class matter, April 16, 1940, at the Post Office at Portland, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879

## Spiritual

## Aloofness

**W**HEN I was a boy on a Kansas farm and it came time to do the evening chores an older brother was fond of saying, "Let's do them together. I'll plan the work and you work the plan."

This is the approach too many Christians have toward church responsibilities. In the name of cooperation a lot of jobs are left to the pastor or a few church leaders.

The well-known "Good Samaritan" was simply a conscientious fellow with sufficient interest to identify himself personally with an urgent need. Either of the two previous travelers would probably have agreed to grant an interview to the wounded man had proper arrangements been made by phone or through their private secretaries. Christian aloofness from responsibility often arises simply because we cannot be interrupted in what we are doing.

An attractive Christian lady in a church our family once attended was talented in many ways. She had a lovely, trained voice; she had leadership ability and her husband was active in church work. Their two children were in school. She had a cooperative attitude and her interest in church was sincere but every time she was asked to assume some personal responsibility her reply was usually, "Oh, I couldn't do that!" or, "I simply haven't time to do that." While she kept her home immaculate and was faithful in church attendance with her family, she herself would not become involved in Sunday school, music, junior church, vacation Bible school, youth activities or even missionary meetings that placed demands upon her.

This sort of limited consecration and limited vision limits God. It also limits the church. Christian aloofness may be as damaging and debilitating to a vigorous church program as outright opposition!

One may conjecture the motives for Christian irresponsibility. A prominent reason is that many simply do not like to be bothered. Boiled down, this is just selfishness. Another may be a fear of failure or criticism which is actually rooted in pride. It is noticeable that frequently those refusing church tasks often smile or frown at the mistakes of others who are willing to try. Some of the intellectual Pharisees undoubtedly got a bang out of Peter, the fisherman, going out as a preacher . . . his country accent and many blunders. But God used him because the Master had called him.

This thought flips our minds back to essentials. After all, as Christians we are following Christ and to turn down opportunities of service, be they tiny tasks or a full-time calling, is a dangerous procedure. Does not Jesus say, "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you?"

"I just came to watch," may be an appropriate response ordinarily, but it sounds a little silly at church. T. V. has made us specialists as observers which may be why there are so many arm-chair church members! There is a great difference between showing an interest and identifying one's self with a program. Well meaning individuals, giving mental assent to an idea, think they have done their part. But Sunday school contests, revival efforts, V. B. S., missionary rallies and the regular church programs require more than mere mental agreement. Spiritual perspiration means more to your pastor than gracious congratulations on his work or sermons.

When our son was a 4-year-old, he discovered one day a window display of baby chicks in a store near our home. Every trip down town from then on required a sashay past this window. One morning he had been begging for another visit when I was busy finishing some job at the house so I impatiently told him, "You go on ahead by yourself. Daddy will come with

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## Editorial

*The*

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**T**HE Easter celebration has just passed, but if Easter is only a day, only a season, then it has lost its significance to the Christian church. Rather, there must be an everyday experience of the real meaning of crucifixion, forgiveness, outpoured love, and a constant renewal of the resurrection power within.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God" (Col. 3:1).

## "Father, Forgive Them"

There is a hope that makes the Christian joyful in the midst of tribulation.

By Dean Gregory

General Supt., Oregon Yearly Meeting.

It is not strange that our Lord's first thoughts in the midst of Calvary's sufferings, should be of others. "Father, forgive them," is a prayer far more significant than the three words may at first suggest. In the last hours of His earthly life, this God-man, our Savior, not only was possessed with urgent concern for others who were near and dear to Him, but it is for His tormentors He now prays, in the true spirit of forgiveness and love, "Father, forgive THEM."

Jesus had already explained to His disciples that He and His Father were one. Forgiveness is one of the most beautiful and comforting words in the Christian's language, and God's forgiveness is all made possible only through the cross of Christ. If He had not endured Calvary, if He had not died there for our sins, we could never know the blessings of forgiveness.

To forgive, is to cease to hold displeasure toward another, it is to fully pardon, it is to erase the tensions of suspicion and ill will. It is the restoration of fellowship.

Jesus had just experienced the desertion and subsequent betrayal of Judas, one of His twelve, from the innermost, close-knit circle of disciples. He had simply walked out of the circle of Christ's fellowship at the last supper which the disciples were having with their Lord. He had succumbed to the pressures of an inner conflict—a conflict which was won by his first love—love of self.

The Garden of Gethsemane, then, became the center point of the greatest conflict ever known on earth. It was the collision of spiritual worlds. Hell was arrayed to defeat the purpose of God through Calvary, but, though Jesus sweat, as it were, great drops of blood, and prayed in deepest agony, He

finally triumphed over Satan's power, and prayed, "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be done." (Luke 22:42). And all the while He prayed, His closest associates, whom He had urged to watch with Him in prayer, slept. They could not comprehend the destiny of the hour, and Jesus prayed alone.

Jesus had also experienced the desertion of His disciples, with the possible exception

of John, at a moment when He needed them most. They were simply afraid to attend the trial—they were human, so human. Even Peter, the strong, boastful disciple who had promised to stand by even unto death, had denied any connection or acquaintance with His Lord now on trial.

Then came the hour of His arrest by an angry, armed mob, and the use of a sword in the hand of a disciple, and the silent rebuke of the Lord when He touched the injured man and healed his wound. This was tangible proof that forgiveness was a very part of Jesus' character, and it opens up a whole new chapter of Christian truth—on, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," a Christian concept of returning good for evil, in the true spirit of forgiveness.

Finally, the cross is in view. The moment of fulfillment, planned in the loving heart of God from the foundation of the world. The cross becomes now the center of redemption's story, for it was at the cross that sin was finally judged. It was at the cross that He poured forth His love and compassion toward His enemies, His followers and His own mother. It was at the cross that God's plan of the ages was consummated, for the perfect plan of salvation would never have been ours, except that Christ our Lord was willing to become obedient, as a son, even to the death of the cross.

The cross and forgiveness are closely related. God's forgiveness would never have been possible, save through the atoning death of Christ on the cross. Forgiveness and Calvary are inseparable.

John said, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and

to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9)

Redemption is completed, then, only up to the point of our appropriation of its benefits. If we accept the provided benefits of salvation's plan, then redemption is fulfilled in us as we walk in a day by day, moment by moment, fellowship with the Lord, and His forgiveness finds its way into our nature and becomes a part of our very spirit also.

Forgiveness is on two planes; first, God forgives our sins and trespasses, then we, by His example, and by His Spirit, forgive those who trespass against us. We receive, and we minister, the grace of forgiveness.

The present hysteria surrounding international relations and the gathering storm of religious power politics, forebodes no easier time for the Christian community. Rather, we may anticipate days of severe testing as we continue to see the powers of darkness gaining in power and influence.

Jesus' spirit of redemptive love is at work, even when times are bad. There is

### SPIRITUAL ALOOFNESS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

you in a minute." He pondered this awhile then replied, "But Daddy, I don't want to go on with you by myself. I want to go along with you together!"

This is precisely the kind of cooperation needed in Christian work! Like a preoccupied parent many say, "That's a good idea, we're all for it. You go ahead and get it started, we will be along after awhile." But what pastor or church board can "go along together all by themselves"? Christian work requires a hand-in-hand cooperation.

Someone has put it like this: "The work of the Kingdom is carried on by God's availables." God's work does go on, of course, and He continues to use those who are willing to be used. Yet, "That church is run by little cliques," is an often-heard remark. There may occasionally be some truth in this criticism. But for every churchman who will not relinquish his job when the term is up there are a dozen who would gladly do so if another turned up willing to accept responsibility.

Spiritual aloofness is not humility. Isn't it strange how many persons will compete for offices in politics or clubs but consider it poor taste or effrontery to ask for a job in the church? In writing to a young friend who was just married I urged him, "Don't

a hope that makes the Christian joyful in the midst of tribulation. Jesus spoke of this when He said, "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh" (Luke 21:28).

### MORNING PRAYER

Always start the day with Jesus,  
Talk to Him in humble prayer,  
And your day will be much brighter;  
He will lighten all your care.

Ask for mercy and protection  
From Satan and his fiery darts,  
Ask Him for a greater measure  
Of His love within your hearts.

Ask for faith to walk rejoicing  
Even when the shadows fall.  
Kneel and ask in prayer, believing;  
He is near; He'll hear your call.

Before you call Him, He will answer;  
He knows what your heart may say.  
Just believe Him, He has promised.  
He will keep you through the day.

—Geraldine Clifton  
First Friends Church, Vancouver.

be content to go regularly to church but take some active responsibility. If you aren't offered a job, go to the pastor and ask for one. You may think that would be too forward but having been a pastor I know such an attitude on the part of a young couple is appreciated. If you are afraid to go on your own, tell him you were sent!"

Our Christian faith is more than something to make us comfortable. Our church is not just to be enjoyed as observers. Jesus says, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."

If you are a sideline church member take a look at this challenge of the Christian task. If you are a milquetoast Christian remember the punch line of St. Paul's letter to Thessalonian church members, "Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it." If you're mildly amused at the efforts of church leaders—try heading up a committee once. It does something to you.

True, church work does interrupt our own living until we see where our first interests should be as Christians. Personal identification with the cause of Christ is more demanding than mental assent but this is the heart of real cooperation. There is simply no church department specializing in spiritual aloofness!



# The Soul Cry of the Aymara

April, 1961

## CAMMACK FAMILY MOVES TO PERU

**W**ORD has come from Bolivia that Paul and Phyllis Cammack with their children, are making definite plans to move into Peru within the next few days. They will settle in the little town of Juli, adjacent to the thickly settled Peruvian lake shore where the team visited last year, and where an initial survey was made just three years ago. This town is 70 miles from Copajira, our farm, and 120 miles from La Paz.

Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting, this is our hour of opportunity. We have anticipated this announcement for a long time, and now God is opening the door to Peru. Much prayer support is urgently needed. There will also be added expenses involved. Living quarters must be rented, and all other necessary matters connected with beginning a new mission field must be considered.

Be sure to keep your letters going to our missionaries, especially to the Cammacks who will be alone in this new field for long periods of time. We presume the Cammacks will be able to make periodic trips back to our Bolivian field for council meetings and other purposes. Cammack's address is: Depto. de Puno, Juli, Peru. Always send letters air mail, 10¢ per one-half ounce.

—Dean Gregory

Each month the missionaries on our Bolivian field hold a staff meeting for the consideration of business and field affairs. Ordinarily these allow time also for spiritual and social fellowship. Since no field reports or articles have been received this month for the Soul Cry, news notes are taken from Mission Council Minutes dated March 7, 1961. All the missionaries were present at the mission home in La Paz with Tina Knight in charge of the opening devotional period. She read the scripture, "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength." (Isa. 40:31)

"We hear many rumors of impending dangers and changes, but if anyone should be optimistic it should be missionaries. Our problems should be taken to the Lord and left with Him. It often takes the dark places to make the light places lighter."

As usual, a time of testimony and worship followed her comments. (Missionaries take

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turns leading the monthly devotional periods.) Testimonies included an exhortation from Oscar Brown who emphasized that we are to "walk and not faint." "We all like to 'run' in the race, but when the going is slower, we need not faint."

Roscoe observed, "The work is the Lord's and we are the Lord's; our lives are in His hands for His glory, either for life or in death. There is no place for discouragement."

Mark Roberts reported recent openings of the Lord in witnessing to non-believers surrounding the farm.

Phyllis Cammack mentioned that while hard experiences come, we are not really suffering, as with each seeming injustice comes an added resource from the presence of the Lord.

Everett Clarkson told of being challenged by the testimony of a young believer who had been severely beaten, being blamed by non-believing neighbors for a hail storm which had damaged crops. Instead of being discouraged, this young man, even while recuperating, went from house to house witnessing to the grace of God. Mark and Roscoe told of several young men who felt called to preach. David Thomas noted that even though we have felt it wise to train our preachers through the Bible School, God was still directly calling out and impelling those with little training to minister to their brethren.

The service closed with the staff singing together the chorus, "They That Wait on the Lord," after spending a time of prayer together.

## OTHER NEWS NOTES FROM BOLIVIA:

—Oscar Brown is recuperating from what has been diagnosed as infectious hepatitis. He hoped to be recovered in time to attend part of the Yearly Meeting held Easter week.

—Roscoe and Tina Knight have written a Catechism of Friends beliefs which is now being circulated and used among the churches in Bolivia. This is felt to be a great blessing to the strengthening of the believers.

—More than 200 portable phonographs with Aymara language records have now arrived on the field and been assembled ready for use by national workers. This is a significant new venture in evangelism.

## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

**NOTICE** in a recent missionary magazine some hints on how to pray for missionaries. One was: Do not pray that the missionary will have no sickness, but that he will not have so much but that he can do his work.

As I lie here in bed this Sunday morning weakly combatting "another virus" whose identity escapes the doctor, I have been ruminating on the above statement. In the background there is an English radio program coming in from Ecuador.

Surely we don't need to back down in our requests to God. Would He be stumped with our prayer for perfect health? (A trio is singing "It's not an easy road. No, no. It's not . . ." But oh, such nice easy rhythm anyway. It's the lively, healthy, untouched young ones that blithely sing that one. I'd like to hear a trio of hard-bitten, scarred and bent oldsters sing it!)

Of course, a human being cannot expect freedom from pain or suffering. Even our Master was tempted and endured great physical pain. But any missionary who is "disgustingly" healthy is a rare bird. If he has no sick liver, touchy intestines, jumpy heart, or other bit of ailing anatomy he is hardly in the circle. I doubt you'll find another such group of individuals outside the medical school alumni who are so well versed in potions, fomentations, capsules, injections, medical procedures and terms.

("I've got a mansion over the hill-top" croons a quartet. I like the song, "A tent or a cottage, why should I care?" better. I've finally come to that state. I didn't use to sing it whole-heartedly.)

As a rule missionaries don't give in to their sicknesses. They are much aware of them, but are not hypochondriacs. They go on in answer to the prayers of the homefolks, living strenuous lives of travel, evangelistic trips, classes, making tight schedules week after week, airily disregarding weather, or roads. Oh those roads . . . ("God will take care of you" sings a mature fellow with deep air control. "Lean weary one on His breast.")

When some missionary does go down to bed, some sympathize, or possibly a husband or wife infers it's all in the head, the work goes on apace—classes, visits to the country, official business. The sick one has time to muse and mull, licking the more recent wounds. ("What a Friend we have in Jesus" sings the choir. ". . . What needless pain we bear, all because we do not carry everything to God in prayer.")

The sick one has time to pray, time to catch up with his soul. Missionaries need to pray. If they're so healthy and busy they don't have time, they don't amount to much. Maybe we need enough sickness to give us time.

Anyhow, feverish or no, I beseech you not to sing it so cheerfully fast—"it's not an easy road. No, no." After a hard-won battle, the victory is joyful, not just happy. ("Let us pray" says the announcer.)

Yes, let's.



CAMMACKS

*The Northwest Friend*

Dear Lord, help me to live this day  
Quietly,  
Easily;  
To lean upon Thy great strength  
Trustfully,  
Restfully;  
To wait for the unfolding of Thy will  
Patiently,  
Serenely;  
To meet others  
Peacefully,  
Joyously;  
To face tomorrow  
Confidently,  
Courageously.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN





# NO PENN FOR KOREA

By Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim

**W**HEN I came to America two years ago I did not know anything about the Quaker Church. But I have found in your Quaker college and church the answer to a deep spiritual need of my life. This need was for holiness, and through the teaching of Friends and the example of Friends teachers and preachers and new friends I have made, I have found this marvelous grace of God. How thankful I am that God sent me to the Quakers!

And now I am a man with a mind to have the Quaker Church in Korea and I am waiting with my whole soul to see this excellent message spoken to my people for the Korean people are so needy for holiness.

I have done much reading and study about the doctrine of the Quakers and the history of Quaker leaders. We are all obliged to praise the greatness of God to make a man like George Fox to preach such truth under terrible difficulties in England. Just as the early Christian Church had to learn from Paul the abolishing of the circumcision and other Jewish customs, so the Quaker Church in England led by George Fox, abolished all kinds of formalistic shams and meaningless liturgies. To break with traditions is a hard thing and the people resisted Paul's teaching and they resisted also George Fox's teaching. I read of killings, burning of books, persecutions and awful things that happened because the people would not give up customs to wholly serve the Lord in holiness of heart. There was no unity among Christians but endless confusion, fightings and terrible conduct generally and thus the wonderful prayer of our Lord Jesus Christ in John 17 for the peace and unity of the church was not being fulfilled.

Of special interest to me is the figure of William Penn who took strong personal action to obey God by determining to construct a religious colony in the United States on principles taught by the Quakers. Why was he so anxious and so active for this work? Was it because he remembered the persecution and the heart-burning grudges which early Quakers had seen about them in England? He had tasted the joy of real spiritual life

(Editor's explanation: Kwan Kyu Kim, 52, was brought to the U.S. by George Fox College more than a year ago. A pastor of a North Korean church, Mr. Kim suffered greatly at the hands of the Communist invaders with his wife and seven children being taken and probably killed. Hiding for months and fleeing under hazardous conditions, he eventually reached relatives in Seoul. Instead of succumbing to despair and remorse, Pastor Kim determined to better prepare himself for the Lord's work and obtained permission to continue his studies in America. He now feels God led him to George Fox College for a special reason.

He is currently attending a Portland seminary after completing a year of work at George Fox College last spring. He has a diploma from Pyung Yang Theological Seminary, a B.A. degree from Kyung Hi University and a Th.B. degree from George Fox College. He has 18 years of pastoral experience with the Korean Presbyterian Church but is now a Friend.

The following "concern" which Mr. Kim has voluntarily prepared for the Northwest Friend, has been rewritten by the editor at Pastor Kim's request as his use of the English language, although improving steadily, does not always express his thoughts accurately. An attempt has been made, however, to maintain his distinctive and refreshing approach to what he believes is a call of God to our church.)

and he wanted it to grow in America in a new way, I believe. Just as Paul's mind had burned with the desire to fill the gentile world with a true church that was not burdened with all the useless rules of religion that were dead; and just as Luther was filled with a mind to see Europe with a reformed church by rejecting the worthless notions of the Roman Catholic Church, so the mind of William Penn was kindled by the fire of God to see the opening vast new world filled with a church that was not dead formalism and sham. He wanted the peace of God to rule. Therefore he had the courage to venture from there to here to do this and God helped him. If there had been just a few more Penn-like men who would have responded to this precious, burning idea without any hesitation, we might now see a spiritual church over the whole nation. Some Quakers did not obey God perhaps.

But now this truth has reached me. I am now a man with a burning desire to see the Quaker message go into Korea and I am writing with my whole soul for a new Penn who will go to Korea with me to inaugurate

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It happened first at Medford last year when they "overnight" raised \$75,000 for their new church (to be dedicated this month) plus pledging their church budget for three years in advance. Seattle Memorial had a similar stewardship awakening recently by subscribing over \$50,000 in a special revival campaign. First Friends Portland now reports \$103,000 is expected beyond the pledging of their entire church budget the next three years! What is happening? Can it happen in the whole Yearly Meeting? Here is a brief account telling what is taking place in Portland.—Editor.



STEWARDSHIP STRATEGY SESSION

## A New DIMENSION In STEWARDSHIP

By Allen Hadley

**F**RIENDS and members of First Friends, Portland, have taken a long, hard, honest look at the subject of stewardship and have been, in the words of Genevieve Cole, an active member, "shook up" at what we have seen.

Following a decision to remain at the present location of S. E. 35th and Main, and a decision to erect an education unit, another decision was made to engage the professional services of Counsellors International, a Pasadena firm specializing in a spiritual approach to Christian fund raising. Over a period of a few weeks in March, the people of the church were confronted with the fact that the tithes of the congregation are to be used for the regular operating budget—the building of the church is to come from sacrificial giving and commitments involving partnership with God, in an act of faith.

Genevieve Cole, acting as moderator of a panel discussing the subject of stewardship at a church "Loyalty Dinner," held March 6th at the Anchorage restaurant, explained our position. "Those of us who have been through this have really experienced the joy of participating in a worthwhile cause with eternal values. We don't claim to have all the answers but we do claim to have been moved, resulting in a renewed interest and an awakening on the subject of stewardship." Young Bill Eichenberger, in response to the question "Should we wait before starting to tithe until all our bills are paid?" answered, "My wife and I have been waiting for the time that we could tithe and it just didn't come. If you wait until you feel you can afford it, tithing will come too late in your life. We believe that a decision must be made and when made, begun immediately by taking your tithe off the top of your income and trusting the Lord to assist you in meeting your other obligations. I've owed God this money all my life and I think my first responsibility is

to pay my tenth first and I'll trust the Lord to provide enough to pay my creditors.

Betty Southard, speaking for the young married people of the church explored the question: What should determine the amount of our offering? "Well, I think that's a real difficult question . . . it's a question that's been bothering people of our age especially because right now most of us in this younger married class have lots of bills. We have young children. We're looking toward bigger homes with more space. We have lots of obligations. And this is a real problem. What should really determine the amount of our offering? Are we supposed to sell what we've got? Or cut down our standard of living? I think these questions were pretty well answered in my mind the other night when we were reminded that the Lord is a bearer of our burdens. He does not want to give us added burdens. He wants to bear them for us. He doesn't expect us to go without food or adequate clothing or to cramp ourselves so badly that we aren't giving it in the right spirit. This is a love offering and if you don't do it with love in your heart it's not the right kind of an offering. I'm sure the Lord doesn't want it if we don't have the right attitude toward it. I think we have to look over our own situation and each person has to give much thought and prayer to this, before deciding what the Lord would have them to do. We should seek the Lord's will first and foremost in this."

The concept of giving "in faith" has probably been the newest horizon for consideration of our people. In this regard, attention was drawn to the life of George Mueller whose entire life was lived in an attitude of faith that God would provide for the missionary work and the orphanages which had been started under the direction of the Lord. According to Mueller's testimony, "God never failed His servant."

CONTINUED TO NEXT PAGE



The moderator closed the discussion with the reminder that, "Our Bible is full of promises that to the degree we are willing to commit our lives to Him, to that degree He blesses us and enlarges our lives in every way, abundantly more than we could ask or think."

The success of the campaign is measured in two ways—first by the fact that as a church we are learning to claim some of the promises of God—"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." "Give and it shall be given unto you." "Prove me now here-with, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." "Whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring an offering unto the Lord. . . ." "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." "For everyone that asketh receiveth. . . ." And second, by the fact that at our Victory dinner, our treasurer, Donald Millage announced that our church operating budget has been underwrit-



THE TEENAGERS OF PORTLAND FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH PLEDGED \$3,000.00 IN THE STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN.

ten for the next three years, and in addition, over \$103,000.00 has been pledged toward the erection of the new education unit. We are grateful for this experience which has opened up a whole new area of responsibility. Our prayer is that many more will come to appreciate the dynamics of stewardship which are God's ways to abundance.

## Women's Missionary Union

Information of special interest to Home and Foreign Projects chairmen.

**T**HE following recommendations concerning the home and foreign projects for next year were made at the midyear meeting of the WMU Executive Committee, and will be brought for approval at Yearly Meeting time:

**HOME:** A system to help Yearly Meeting parsonage families in cases of special and urgent needs will be begun and will be known as the "Care Call." When Dean Gregory, Yearly Meeting superintendent, and Jack Willcuts of the Board of Evangelism learn of a special need they will give the information to the Yearly Meeting home projects chairman, but will not give the name of the family. She will then send an S.O.S. to the WMU groups who have indicated that they can help either by sewing or with financial aid, and they will send the needed items to Jack Willcuts who will forward them to the parsonage family.

The home project monthly giving will be raised to \$150 per month. Definite decision

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as to who will receive the money will be made at Yearly Meeting time.

**FOREIGN:** Since the Mission Board has announced that missionary salaries will be raised from \$1680 to \$2160 per year, the WMU will raise the salary of Tina and Roscoe Knight in accordance with this. This will be an increase of \$480 per year.

Each WMU will soon be receiving a questionnaire asking what they will be willing to do towards the foreign project, in the line of sewing or financial giving other than the Knights' support. From this response, definite assignments for each WMU will be made by the Yearly Meeting foreign projects chairman. This will make it possible to know the items which are being made, and the exact number of all items. It was felt that this would be a much more efficient method of supplying the things which the missionaries use in their work.

The WMU of the Yearly Meeting will be asked to help with the sewing for the outgoing missionary family each year. Opportunity will be given to help with sewing for the Nordyke family during the remainder of this year.

—Betty Hockett

## From the Board of MORAL ACTION

April 12 to 22 is designated as Youth Temperance Week.

The following article is taken from the Youth Temperance Council magazine and reprinted by special permission.

## Is There a Positive Equivalent to Drink?

by Arthur W. Anderson

**I**T DOESN'T take many drinks to make a man jolly and free. The barriers of self-consciousness go down before the onrush of the forces of instinct. He becomes spontaneous, says what he really thinks, becomes naturally human with others whether superiors or inferiors—and is admittedly quite charming.

Socially, we are an inhibited people, and much of it is to the good. The process of civilizing enables us to behave by the higher mores. Without restraint upon our instincts our behavior would become barbaric.

But there is a point of departure to be considered. Unreality has crept into human relations. We dare not be what we are, say what we deeply feel, give expression to our profoundest convictions. Instead we choose a pattern of conforming mediocrity. Though we aren't at all happy with this pattern, we would rather conform than be happy. When we slip into this rut, our authenticity and charm move out.

There isn't much to choose from, I grant you, between innocuous conventionality and the release which is only made possible by drink. Why can't we humans find a way to be our best selves, released and unique? Is there a power equivalent to drink in releasing a man?

Before we answer that pressing question, let's look at the magic alcohol produces.

Drink offers a quick substitute for otherwise legitimate ambitions. It's a quick way to become somebody, even if it is only king for an hour. It's also a quick substitute for the responsibility from which men are running away. Life becomes incessant in its demands, and the bottle, for some, gives the illusion of managing everything—at least until tomorrow! Drink has a virtuous look, too. Imbibing becomes a quick substitute for morality—making it easier for us to do that which we in our sober moments know we ought not to do. And drink seems to yield meaning and happiness. Nothing makes sense in the round of boredom, but with "spirits" the whole scenery of living acquires gay colors.

Come now, we who hate the very mention of this sort of thing, have we got a better highway to great living than the magic carpet our distillers can offer?

There is a higher way, of course, but for people to move from the substitute to the real thing usually calls for more gumption than they naturally possess.

Logic is on our side, to be sure. If people would think straight and follow their thinking, there is no question but that society would be relieved of considerable tragedy arising from drink. Then we see that the intelligence of cause-and-effect is on our side, too.

The moderate glass hasn't made a debauchee out of everyone who shared it for sociability's sake. But, if we consider the real questions, the facts are heavy on the side of abstinence.

Has drinking—moderate or otherwise—ever held a troubled home together? But we do know that liquor has lessened moral inhibitions which have in turn loosened family ties!

To what extent has the liquor industry contributed to the safety record of our land outside of a few signs reminding drivers not to drive if drunk? But we do know that innumerable sober citizens have been strewn in dead flesh-heaps on a highway because a car manned by an inebriate driver was out of control!

How far has the business of alcoholic beverages produced a physically and morally healthy generation of young people? But we do know that wild teen-age parties and instances of gross promiscuity have invariably been events with a bottle involved!

I recognize the deeper factors, but as a social catalyst—which it must take the responsibility for being—industry producing alcoholic beverages cannot go on record as solving any problems.

But, we will admit it, reason has its limitations. To be convinced with the bad logic of drinking is healthy, but it scarcely stands up against the power of human passions and those underlying ills which refuse to be settled. So, when alone in the unguarded moment, a man may do

what is not reasonable.

The passion which leads men to drink has to be met and overcome by a greater passion for good—not a respectable, anemic, and conventional brand of goodness, but a goodness that burns with a vivid flame. And speaking of moral fire and the blue flame of noble passion, nothing other than spiritual vitality comes to mind. So here we are led to a religious issue—where we at last have to come anyway.

Religion as usual will never do it—it has to be religion on fire. All true faith was meant to be faith on fire. Fire water has only one real opponent—fire-faith.

"I hate men who are half and half," wrote the Psalmist. God wants people with passion—intelligent, rational-directed passion, yes, but passion. Watch for the Christians who have the blue flame of intelligent, inwardly-inspired enthusiasm. They have the potency which eventually turns the world upside down, and hence right-side up.

Christianity is so vital that the dedicated Christian is frequently misunderstood. The early Christians were considered crazy. After Pentecost, they were even accused of being drunk. So much so that Peter had to reply, "We are not drunk as ye suppose." But there was power—real power—the real thing; there was joy—real joy—the real thing; there was radiance and charm—real charm—the real thing; there was courage—real courage—the real thing.

Listen to Paul once again: "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit." Fire or fire? Which shall it be?

Of our 14-year olds, 50% are said to have already had their first drink. Reliable authorities aver that for an average of one out of nine who take the first drink there is risk of becoming an alcoholic; 70% of the 8,000,000 pathetic alcoholics and heavy drinkers are said to have started drinking during their teens. Many say they learned to drink in their own homes. The \$11 billion annual beverage alcohol cost is nearly three times the total amount contributed to all religious and welfare causes. In the same 24-hour period during which 11,000 new babies are born, more than 1200 new alcoholics are being produced.

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"Operation Diamond Jubilee," a major development program for the college at Newberg, is being announced this month by the board and administration, according to Milo C. Ross, president. The drive takes its name from the fact that our college plans to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary in 1966. According to the preface of the booklet which is being distributed by the director of development, Denver B. Headrick: "As a four-year liberal arts college, George Fox (then Pacific) opened its doors on September 9, 1891, when a staff of four teachers registered two juniors, four sophomores, two freshmen, and seven sub-freshmen!" Thomas Newlin was the first president. The article goes on to say, "The present development program is not the first time that Friends have risen to the challenge of Christian education. . . . It was in 1902 that Henry Mills turned his home to become the first major gift for an invested endowment. By 1914, \$118,000 had been raised. . . . And it was in 1910 that Amanda Woodward and Evangeline Martin stumped the country-side in team and buggy to amass \$30,000 for the erection of Wood-Mar Hall."

Beginning now, a series of programs will get under way to build the facilities necessary to accommodate at least a doubled enrollment. First on the list is a co-ed dormitory and twelve apartments for married students for which the contracts came through on a federal loan earlier this spring, and plans are being readied to break ground on Saturday, May 6, as part of the annual May Day. The dorm itself will be called Pennington Hall in honor of Dr. Levi T. and the late Rebecca Pennington. Clearing of the site began a month ago.

Ground breaking on the library is announced for the Commencement weekend, June 2-4, although the exact day and hour are not known at this writing.

Already allowed for later this spring is the construction of tennis courts being un-



PENNINGTON HALL

derwritten by members of the classes of '60 and '61, the present student body, and the Alumni Association. A contract was awarded some days ago for a maintenance center. If funds permit, an addition to the Science Hall should be ready for next fall.

Later construction calls for the remodeling of Wood-Mar Hall; revamping Canyon Hall, present women's dormitory, into an education center; additions to the Hester Memorial Gym; and construction of additional dorms, a larger dining hall and student union, a chapel and fine arts center, additional playing fields, and other facilities. An option is held on nine more acres of land.

As early as 1953-54, the board, administration, and faculty worked as a long-range planning committee to set out the broad features of development for the campus and the present announcement is the result of these years of counsel, research, and planning. All buildings are to be built fire-proof of Willamina brick, concrete and steel.

Ivan L. Adams, of Portland First Friends, is chairman of the board; Dr. Homer Hester, of Newberg Meeting, is chairman of the finance committee; and Wilbert Eichenberger, also of Portland, is chairman of the building committee. Donald Lindgren of Vancouver First Church is the architect.

Our college is definitely committed to the evangelical position of orthodox Friends and is becoming known as a center for serious Christian scholarship. Most of the faculty and staff are active leaders in the faith, and recent figures show that more Quaker youth are attending George Fox than any other liberal arts colleges in the country.

The opportunity to rise to these great needs of today and tomorrow is in the Lord's providence, and the board and administration are bringing forth their programs out of seasons of prayer and deep concern.



## Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES WHITNEY YOUTH CLUB ACTIVITIES



On May 5, the boys' and girls' clubs of the Whitney Church will celebrate their first birthday.

The clubs are under the direction of the assistant pastor, Earl Tycksen, Bob Lytle, Mabel Timson and Bonnie Haddock.

Earl reports the clubs were started to offer the youngsters a place to come and learn of the Lord and also have fun. Meetings are held each Friday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. The time is equally divided in three periods of a half hour each. The first period begins with devotions and Bible study, then the handwork classes, followed by recreation.

Bible study usually means questions and answers with the students using their Bibles to find the answers. This period of study emphasizes the plan of salvation and that God is interested in youth. Future plans include the study of Quaker doctrine.

Among the projects the boys' club completed are model automobile building, wood-working and others.

The girls do sewing and weaving and make various kinds of gifts.

The old church basement was recently renovated by the club directors, with the help of the youngsters, and is now being used for club meetings and projects.

—Rosella Moon

### COLLEGE MAY DAY ANNOUNCED

Friends and alumni of the college are invited to the annual May Day activities May 5, 6. An operetta, "Ittiake Island," will be presented by the George Fox College Music Department.

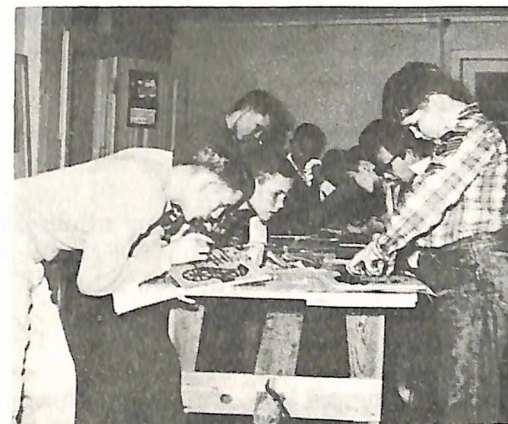
### FRIENDSVIEW MANOR OPENED APRIL 1.

Friendsview Manor officially opened April 1 with the first meal being served Saturday evening. Many residents from areas of the Yearly Meeting and from the city of Newberg as well as several different states have moved to the new Friendsview Manor.

### SHARE CALL 65% PAID

The current Share Program call for Rose Valley is now 65 per cent paid. It is hoped those who have not yet sent in their \$2.00 pledges will do so soon. The goal of \$4,000 for each call is still not quite reached, but new Shares are being added regularly.

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NO PENN FOR KOREA, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

such an excellent church for today's people there and for the future. I want to declare to you vigorously that as the Quaker Church was so precious and so needed in England and America, it is so needed today by the Korean people too. If early Friends won the new church by great suffering, prisons and losing of their lives . . . where are the Quakers among you who will do the same thing again for my country? I believe that there will be somebody reading this who will be today's Penn and will see the regrettable absence of a Quaker Church in Korea. For the need of this new work I bow my knees before my Father to send such a new Penn to Korea for my people. I humbly desire and expect that if someone of you hears God's lovely calling, "Go ye" to be a new Penn in Korea, you will go. Will you say, "Yes, I will go, send me," as Isaiah did? Amen. 13





## the head of the class

A STORY  
FOR BOYS  
AND GIRLS

By Marie Haines

"LOOK, Fweddle, see the picture I drewed," Ruthie held the picture she had been laborously drawing for her brother to see.

Fred was staring gloomily out of the window. "Go away. Don't bother me," he said impatiently.

"Why you so cross?" Ruthie's lip trembled.

Just then Jim came into the room with a box under his arm. "Hi, Fred, have a game of 'Anagrams' with me. It's too rainy to play outside."

"Can't." Fred said shortly. "I have to study."

"You don't have to bone every minute do you?" Jim gave him a good natured push.

"Leave me alone can't you?" Fred kicked a stool scowling.

"What's the matter with you lately, Bud? You're crosser than two sticks. Can't you answer a civil question?"

"Why does everyone heckle me?" Fred gave his brother a black look. "All I ask is to be let alone to study."

"Yeah! I heard you came out second in the arithmetic quiz yesterday. Is that what's eating you?" Jim looked at his brother shrewdly.

Fred flushed and started to storm out of the room.

"Come back here, Fred," Mother looked up from her sewing. "For several days you have been grouchy and cross. Is something worrying you? If you have done something wrong, we will try to set it right."

Fred hesitated a minute. Then he flung himself on a chair near his mother. "I'm sorry, Mums. It is my grades. You remember that new boy I told you about who moved here a month ago? Well, he is a lot smarter than I and he beats me in every class. He doesn't work half as hard as I do. I'll never be at the head of the class again as long as he is here."

Mother looked gravely at Fred. "I'm sorry, son, that you see things in the wrong light."

"How is that, Mother?"

"Are you less intelligent than you were before? Do you work less?"

"I should say not. I just told you, I am working harder than I ever did before. I have to keep on my toes all the time but still I always come in second," Fred mourned.

"Then you are what you were before," Mother said softly. "It is nice to be always at the head of the class and I suppose you have never felt envy before. But it must have always been in your heart and now thanks to Dan, you have found it out."

Fred ducked his head. "You liked my being at the head of the class, Mother."

"Yes, son, I did. You were capable of doing good work and I was proud of you. I still want you to do your best and try to keep up with Dan but if you can't, be glad you have someone to look up to."

"It's terrible to be second," Fred muttered.

"Is it good to have no one better than yourself to admire?" Mother laughed. "Are you so wonderful you don't care for a friend better than yourself? I know you are a smart boy, son, but the school will be no worse for having a smarter one. You have lost nothing but your temper. The Lord can help you recover that."

Fred was silent thinking. "I am the same as I was before, that's true, and Dan is a fine fellow. He has lots of new ideas."

"Well, then?" Mother questioned.

"Well, I am better than I was before. I have gained, not lost. I am sorry I have been cross. Come, Ruthie, let brother see the picture."

CONTINUED TO NEXT PAGE

## The Concern Column

WHY DON'T WE PRAY?

By Joan Logan

West Chehalis Friends Church

**W**E LIVE in a day where crisis is commonplace. It's getting so that we can chat about the latest threat of war as glibly as we discuss the weather. We're becoming so used to tragedy that after the initial shock of a "Cuba" or a "Congo," we can quickly detach ourselves, and settle back into a complacency that is truly remarkable in the face of world conditions.

Change—sudden and drastic—is the order of the day. One hardly dares to miss a single issue of the daily newspaper without finding himself lagging far behind in rapidly shifting events. And even then, he'd better tune in to a radio or television newscast, because by now, perhaps even the final edition is a "back issue."

What is to be the place of the church, and of the Christian in these days? Is it enough to shake our heads and sigh, "The end must be very near!"? Perhaps the end is upon us. If it is, Jesus will come, and will be victorious. Of this we are confident. But He hasn't come yet, and we, His ambassadors, have not been released from our commission. The assurance and trust that characterize the consecrated Christian do not produce spiritual laziness or a hopeless resignation. Rather, this inner confidence and power should be to us a source of strength to enable us to carry burdens and concerns which we could not bear otherwise; to give us a sense of mission, and urgency of purpose; to fill us with compassion until our praying is meaningful and effective, and we become people of prayer, not because we should, but because we must.

We have heard the call again and again. Pray! We read it—we hear it from our pulpits—we hear it from our missionaries. "Communism is spreading across the world—so pray!" "Missionary work as we know it is in its last hour—pray!" Why pray? Can prayer change the course of events in the world? Would fervent, united, continuous prayer keep the doors of Bolivia open? How can we know? Have we ever really tried it?

We're shocked and saddened by the reports of the recent crisis on our farm in Bolivia. The power of Satan is alarming. We're moved

to tears, and driven to our knees. But, is it possible that we also could be instruments of Satan—by default? Would this have happened if we had been on our knees before, completely obedient, and faithful in intercession? Perhaps it would. These are questions without answers. But have we the right to assume that this, or any other hindrance to the work of God is in His permissive will if we have, at any point, shirked the responsibility that has been entrusted to us? We're not expected to know the result of our obedience, but we are expected to obey. How can we rest—and trust—unless we have the confidence that we, who have been ordained by God to the ministry of prayer, have been faithful?



### A Soliloquy

Man is searching out in space  
For what he does not know,  
Yet like those all around him  
He's always on the go.

He searches for a peace within  
Neither praise nor fame can bring,  
Yet all he hears within himself  
Is a brassy sounding ring.

We've not the right to pass him by  
Without a word of cheer  
Or tell him of the One who died  
To take away his fear.

Oh Christian, do not stand aside,  
For many look to you  
To see if Christ can fill their void  
As He has done for you.

Live your life each day for Christ  
And keep your witness true,  
So our Lord may work effectively  
And always count on you.

By Mac Corlett,  
Friends Memorial Church, Seattle

THE HEAD OF THE CLASS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

"Think of doing the best you can, Fred, not better than another," Mother said lovingly. "And ask the Lord to take that seed of jealousy from your heart."

"Thank you, Mums, I will," Fred answered with a smile.



## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

February 4th Quarterly Meeting sessions convened at Caldwell. Jack Willcuts was the morning speaker. ¶ Sunday February 5th the C. E. group had their rally at our church. ¶ We have decided to have cottage prayer meetings in the different localities where the church constituency lives with emphasis on praying for our revival. ¶ Revival meetings were held February 20 through 26 with Earl Geil, pastor of the Camas, Wash., Friends Church, as our evangelist. The messages were outstanding and several victories and renewals were made. We feel the Lord has blessed us greatly. The Howard-Emry party had charge of the music which was a blessing and inspiration to us all. ¶ The February meeting of the Alta Clarkson WMU met at Ethel Williams for an all-day work meeting. ¶ The February meeting of the WMU night group met in the church fellowship room. Esther Cossel was the hostess. ¶ The Friendship class has been meeting once a month and studying a character of the Old Testament.

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Marshal Cavit was speaker at a Quarterly Meeting missionary rally in our church on Sunday afternoon, March 12. He was also speaker at our evening service. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy choir sang in our church on Sunday afternoon, March 19 with John Carr, director. Charlton Smitherman, principal of the academy, told about the school. ¶ Our church cooperated with other churches of the area in the Union Evangelistic Crusade with Dr. J. Edwin Orr as evangelist, held March 19 to 26 in the Newberg High School auditorium. ¶ The Newberg Youth for Christ club quiz team were winners in the West Portland area. Members of this team are Charles Bloodgood, Carolyn Hampton, Nita Moyer, Sharon Hubbell and Bill Arant. ¶ The WMU met with Reba Rempel on March 16.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

At this writing most of our members that have been ill are back in our services. We pray Mildred Raymond will soon be also. ¶ A Valentine party was given the senior C. E.'ers at the home of Davis Hawkins. The senior C. E. was in charge of the evening services February 12. The theme was the music of Fanny Crosby.

Last month was a study of Job. This meeting was held in the home of Glen and Pauline Koch. ¶ March 5th there was an open house held in honor of Lela and Tom Settle. It was their golden wedding anniversary. There was a lovely ceremony in which their wedding newspaper clipping was read and their lives reviewed and rededicated again to the Lord. Four of their children attended this ceremony. ¶ Gene Hockett, pastor of the Metolius Friends Church, brought the evening message to us on March 5th. ¶ April 23rd has been set as the day for the dedication of our new church building. Committees have been appointed to work on the details of this service and several have been working very hard to see that our church is all done by this date. ¶ The March meeting of the evening WMU group was held in the home of Unalee Cloud; Frances Hicks from Boise Friends was their speaker. ¶ The March meeting of the Alta Clarkson WMU met in the home of Myrtle Burton for an all-day meeting.

—Unalee Cloud, reporting

¶ A progressive dinner was served at the home of Marian Parry and Lois Shires to raise money for the Twin Rocks project, which the senior C. E.'ers have been challenged to support. ¶ As a result of our SS contest last spring, a potluck dinner was served to Springbrook in the church basement, and following the dinner pictures were shown on "The Holy Land," by Paul Lewis. ¶ A house-warming was given the Ralph Comfords, March 8th. A time of fellowship was enjoyed by all. ¶ We were glad to have Glen and Lesta Moor in our services March 12, and everyone enjoyed Glen's message in song. ¶ Our pastors motored to Greenleaf, Idaho, March 14 to visit his mother.

—Lola Hawkins, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

The choir missed the faithful attendance of our pianist, Mrs. Irma Stone, for several weeks while she was recuperating from surgery. We welcome several additions to our choir in recent weeks. ¶ A new visitation program is under way in the SS, with each class being responsible for follow up on absentees. We hope and pray that this will be a means of increasing SS interest and attendance. We are already over the 100 mark again. ¶ We enjoyed many

special numbers in song in the Sunday evening service February 26, including numbers from the visiting members of the Fendall family and from a trumpet trio from GFC. ¶ We rejoice in the passing of another milepost in our building program: Kenneth Fendall recently completed all the necessary wiring and electrical work for the entire unit. ¶ The WMU met March 14 at Rose Fendall's home. Roberta Kistler brought the program on outposts, and Irene Baker led devotions.

—Barbara Baker, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Mrs. Mary Thomas was the speaker at the March meeting of the Mary Thomas WMU at Sherwood. Mrs. Thomas has recently returned from Africa, and with her husband is entering a pastorate of a community church near Spring-

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Maplewood—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

A most delicious Chinese dinner was served at the Walter Bolitho home on the evening of February 24 with 14 adults attending. ¶ The last Sunday of every month we celebrate all birthdays of the month with cake and punch. The last birthday specialty was enjoyed by a 100% turnout immediately after church services. ¶ West Hills Christian School met with us March 5 in the evening and brought several numbers in song, to an attendance of 115. ¶ We are looking forward to our coming meetings March 29 through April 2 with Fred Baker. ¶ There is still some sickness among our members, but the SS attendance is keeping up well.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Lynwood Friends was host to pastors and ushers from the 16 Friends churches of the Portland area and Southwest Washington Monday, February 27. The meeting began with dinner at 6:00 p. m. and discussed the importance of church ushers. Earl Geil of Oak Park Church in Camas was the main speaker. ¶ Plans for an education unit were discussed by the building committee and representatives of Oregon Yearly Meeting at the business meeting of February 28. ¶ Mary Lou Willett will be the director of the DVBS to be held at Lynwood this year. ¶ A fellowship dinner was enjoyed by over 40 people at Obie's restaurant, March 3. David Fendall was master of ceremonies, Herschel Thornburg entertained by playing several numbers on the electric organ and Howard Harmon led the devotions. ¶ The teachers and officers of the SS met at the Harmon home March 14. ¶ Gerald Dillon of First Friends presented a film on missions March 21 to the WMU. ¶ We appreciate the work of Dwaine Blodgett in presenting

field, Oregon. The Sherwood women presented her with several gifts for their home. The meeting was held at the home of Mariruth Munsterman. ¶ The Easter program was presented on Easter morning, under the direction of Colleene St. George, assisted by Lea Pickett and Ellen Martin. A play was given in the evening by the 7th and 8th grade classes, under the direction of teachers Bonnie Lundy and Verne Martin. The choir presented special Easter music, with John Lundy leading. The C. E. groups enjoyed an Easter sunrise service and breakfast together afterward. ¶ The annual Easter program practice and egg hunt for the SS was held on Saturday, April 1, with Earl Perisho and Dick Bishop in charge of the hunt and games.

—Mildred Minthorne, reporting

the work of summer camps, and urging the young people to attend one of the camps. ¶ Our pastor presented a challenge to Lynwood members and outlined a four-point program for our prayers by September 1. (1) Seven new families as members. (2) Double the membership of the high school SS group. (3) Completion of the educational unit. (4) Meeting the church budget. ¶ Lynwood Kindergarten held "open house" February 23rd to welcome the mothers of the 21 kindergarten children. With near perfect attendance, the program started with surprise corsages and a little book for the mothers written by the kindergarten children about their field trip to the Alpenrose Dairy. As the mothers watched, the kindergarteners followed their daily schedule with stories, songs, and snack time which was also shared by the mothers. Pictures of the kindergarteners at work and play decorated the refreshment tables.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Hillsboro—T. Clio Brown, pastor

The annual Friendship banquet sponsored by the adult SS classes was held February 11 with 34 attending. Ray Warner was master of ceremonies introducing the program numbers. Rev. Eugene Kester of the Laurel EUB Church was our guest speaker. The group also enjoyed readings by Lucy Anderson and folk songs sung by Rod Andersen. Alvin Anderson led in group singing. ¶ The WMU met at the home of Pati Andersen on February 28. Peggy Cadd gave a book review of "The Dayuma Story." A successful auction of things made by the WMU women was held with auctioneer Lucy Anderson presiding. This month the WMU is divided into two sides (Intellectuals and Pioneers) in a missionary book reading contest. Results will be known next month. ¶ Once a month the C. E. group meets at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon to go



visiting instead of having their evening meeting. In February they visited some absentee young people and last month they visited a local rest home. ¶ VBS plans are moving ahead with the date set for June 5-16. Peggy Cadd is director with Jo Magee as her assistant. ¶ We were happy to have Willie Yates home on leave from the navy and visiting our church service on

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Wednesday afternoon prayer meetings have been started meeting in different homes. A study is being made of the Book of Exodus. The young people meet Thursday evenings after choir practice for prayer and Bible study. ¶ An attendance contest between the junior and senior C. E.'ers to last five weeks will end April 7 with the losing team giving a party. ¶ We enjoyed the visit of Marshal Cavit to our church March 22, showing us pictures of various mission fields. ¶ Several quilts were tied and bound by the WMU at a work day held at Bessie Kells. ¶ We appreciate so much the visit and work of Ralph Hofstetter of Silverton Friends Church who has been repairing the roof and ceiling of our sanctuary, finishing the platform, doing needed wiring, adding cabinets and making many other improvements. We also enjoyed his special music with his accordeon.

Quilcene—Albert Clark, pastor

God has been working in our meetings. Our pastor has presented many soul-searching messages which we appreciate. ¶ Our pastors took nine teenagers to the Kings Teen Valentine banquet in Seattle on February 10. Merv Rosell was the speaker. ¶ Eleven from our church attended the Quarterly Meeting sessions in Everett, February 3, 4. ¶ The Clarks have two new members in their family: Max Rice, 16 and Joy Rice, 15. They are Albert's cousins. ¶ We have started a Bible club in the building across from the school and average eight in attendance. One girl was saved in the March 13th meeting.

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

A number of our members have been meeting at noon for special prayer. Many answers have been received, thus increasing greatly our faith. ¶ Our pastor recently made a trip to Quilcene in the interest of the Wauna Mer conference. ¶ Bonnie Knutson has been received into church membership. She has announced her engagement to Charles Newkirk of Newberg. The junior C. E. celebrated with a St. Patrick party. Some of the older girls helped with the games. ¶ Calvin Choate, grandfather of our pastor, paid a three-day visit to the parsonage recently. Several of our teachers attended the

March 19. A special cottage prayer meeting for our SS was held this month at the Cadd home in Forest Grove and the Magee home in Hillsboro. ¶ We surely appreciate the good work of our pastors, T. Clio and Marva Brown. Their messages to our group have been outstanding.

SS workers conference in Tacoma. Many helpful suggestions were received. Dean Gregory paid us a visit and gave us an account of his last trip to the missionary field. We all enjoyed very much his pictures and messages.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

After being gone several weeks arranging the sale of their farm in Idaho, Elma and Zenas Perisho are back at Bethany to stay. The church gave a "welcome home" pound party for them the following week.

—Lucile Heacock, reporting

Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

"Second Honeymoon in Europe" was the theme of the annual Sweetheart banquet in February—a real highlight on the FMC social calendar. Nearly 40 adults enjoyed the candlelight ham dinner mid gala decorations. Phil Harmon emceed the program climaxed by colored slides of Wendell and Esther Woodward's recent second honeymoon in Europe. ¶ Ladies of the WMU are responsible for redecoration of the prayer room including new paint, draperies and carpet. ¶ The choir has been diligently at work on an Easter Cantata to be given Easter Sunday, as well as a special SS program. ¶ Our recent stewardship campaign was one of great spiritual impact on our church. Pledges to be paid in the next 150 weeks now exceed \$50,000 with 36 families participating. We are praising Him for the abundant blessings already evident. ¶ Nine members of the "Mustard Seeds" SS class recently dined together at the Japanese Bush Gardens restaurant. Charlie Beck is teacher of this class. ¶ "Decision Day" at FMC was a recent highlight in SS, with several decisions being made for our Lord. Special speakers in each department included Rev. Mel Martin, pastor of a neighboring church; Janet Bulgin; Pat DeLapp; and Robert Groves. ¶ Homebuilders (young adult) SS class recently enjoyed a most successful "Round the Calendar" party highlighted by election of officers (campaign speeches and all). Les Mann is the new president, and Mertha Wertz secretary-treasurer. ¶ Recent messages by our pastor have been a real spiritual challenge and help.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our stewardship chairman took charge of the C. E. meeting one evening and Pearle Bentley served them a delicious ham dinner on another occasion. ¶ Visitors in our meeting are Mrs. Mary Tomkins from Indiana Yearly Meeting, Paul Comfort from Michigan who is a Friend and stationed at Paine Field near here, and George and Thirza Webber who have moved back here from Michigan. ¶ A waffle supper and class meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burris. ¶ Our pastor and members of the church have been painting the inside of our church. It is a big job but it really looks nice now. We hope to have it all done by Easter. When the weather permits, our pastor plans on painting the outside of the church. ¶ Marshal Cavit spoke to us recently. It was very interesting. ¶ Georgetta Ricketts was surprised with a shower of birthday cards at the WMU work meeting.

—Doris Ricketts, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Trevelyn White of Boise, Idaho, spoke at weekend meetings which were very profitable. Prior to the special meetings with Mr. White, area prayer and Bible study meetings were held, in five different homes. This method of more informal gathering around the Word was so well received it has been carried on since the close of the meetings. Sonja Dalgardno, Maurice Magee, Ethel Cowgill, Dorothy Ste-

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Highlight of the month of February at South Salem Friends was the series of meetings with Paul Goins as speaker. His deeply spiritual and thoughtful messages were a help to the congregation. ¶ A SS workers meeting at dinner before prayer meeting featured Dorothy Barratt as speaker. SS attendance continues in the 170's, which is about 30 more than our last year's average. Our theme in March is "March to SS." Dorothy Farmer has made some clever posters showing paper figures marching to SS. ¶ Wanda and John Steege have moved back to Salem from Iowa and we appreciate their presence in the meeting. ¶ Our pastor has presented heart-searching messages under the anointing of the Holy Spirit. The choir at the time of this writing is practicing for the Easter program. ¶ South Salem Quaker Men plan a dinner meeting at the Golden Pheasant restaurant with an interesting program to follow. It is hoped this will prove to be a challenge and a blessing to South Salem men. ¶ We appreciated having Sylvia Anderson, a minister and evangelist from Nebraska visiting one Sunday. Mrs. Anderson is the sister of Cora Nordyke. Mr. and Mrs. Koch from Idaho, parents of Apphia

phens, and Lois Jones are the leaders for the study of the Gospel of Mark. ¶ A party was held for the winners in the "around the world of missions" SS contest that was held for the Primary and Junior departments. ¶ Holly Park WMU circles hosted the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting WMU Day of Prayer for missions. Music was provided by Sonja Dalgardno. Devotions were brought by two pastors' wives, Delores Choate and Gladys Morgan. Gertrude Perry was the chairman.

¶ Holly Park Friends Church will celebrate its 12th anniversary with a weekend of services April 21, 22 and 23. The theme of the services is taken from Acts 1:8, "... in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and the uttermost parts of the earth." Howard Harmon, former pastor, will speak Friday evening on "Jerusalem—home." After this service, there will be a birthday party and pictures of the work at Holly Park through these years. Jack Willcuts will speak both Saturday night and Sunday morning, touching on the "Judea—surrounding area" and "Samaria—mission work in Bolivia." Dr. Lyall Lush, missions director at King's Garden, will close the celebration services with "the uttermost parts of the earth"—a vision of the needs of the world. ¶ All former members and attenders at Holly Park are urged to come and join with Holly Park in this spiritual feast and fellowship at this happy occasion.

Barnell, worshipped with us March 12. ¶ South Salem, Pringle and Highland will unite March 19 at Highland when the Greenleaf Academy choir presents a concert of sacred music.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The missionary committee presented a skit of missionaries in different lands. The committee then passed out addressed envelopes to those in the SS desiring them. The missionaries will surely receive some letters now. ¶ The date for VBS has been set and the staff chosen; director, Lois Barnick and Winifred Pemberton evangelist. ¶ The young adults had a party at the fire hall March 17 with 20 attending. They elected officers for the year, and took an offering to buy table service for the church. ¶ The committee in charge of securing the pews and carpets for the sanctuary reports the goal is about reached. We thank the Lord for this as we surely need them. ¶ We are now in our third week of Bible study with nine more weeks to go. This is principally for teachers but anyone interested is welcome. Frank Haskins is our able teacher.



Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Nancy McComb made a striking poster for the Quarterly Meeting entry on "Take Time to Tithe." ¶ Adeline Dwinell and daughter Margaret have moved back into this area and are again attending services at Highland. We welcome them back. ¶ A linen shower was given for Vicki Belden and Merrel Pemberton on February 6th. They were married February 25th. ¶ We were happy to have the Rosedale WMU ladies meet with us in our WMU meeting on February 16th. ¶ Another paper drive was made on February 18 to help supplement the expense of boys and girls camps again this year. ¶ The weekend meetings with Herschel Thornburg on February 24, 25 and 26 brought special blessings and were under the anointing of the Spirit of God. ¶ Guy Turner donated his labor for installation of plumbing to provide hot water to the kitchen and rest rooms. ¶ Clifton Ross has been recuperating from a fractured ankle at the home of his daughter and son-in-law in Canada. He spent some time in the hospital here in Salem before going to Canada. We are glad to hear he is getting along well.

—Erma DeLapp, reporting

Eugene—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

Our GFC alumni were privileged to entertain the GFC basketball team recently after their game here with NCC. Cake, cool-aid and coffee were served in the new fellowship hall. ¶ A piano has been purchased for use in the new addition. ¶ We are glad to report that our pastor's wife's broken foot is healing nicely and that she was back filling her regular positions at church Sunday. ¶ Last Friday evening a potluck dinner was served as a kick-off for the ETTA course, "A Guide for SS Evangelism," to be taught by Ralph Beebe. The meal was served at 6:15 and all past, present and future teachers were invited. ¶ The WMU has devised a very unique plan to help busy

housewives and, at the same time, raise funds for the union. Each month a list of recipes, contributed by the ladies of the church, is compiled and sold at the meetings. Twenty casserole recipes were typed in this month's booklet and 25¢ was charged for them. ¶ Revival services with our own pastors as evangelists started this Sunday and will be held for a week. Friday was chosen as SS night when all teachers were urged to bring their students.

—Jacqueline Puckett, reporting

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

Marshal Cavitspoke and showed slides of his recent world tour of missions, during the SS hour, March 12th. ¶ Several Eskimo young people from the Chemawa Indian School were here during the evening service, March 12, and provided special music. ¶ The WMU has purchased tile for the kitchen floor. Another improvement in the church basement has been the division of the large room by heavy draperies, to provide two classrooms. The platform in the sanctuary has also been enlarged.

—Reba Russell, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

February 24 a George Washington dinner was held for the WMU with Florence Hartley showing slides for the program. February 28 the WMU met at the home of Elizabeth Smith with Esther Mix as co-hostess. The devotions were led by Lucille Harris and the program was presented by Elaine Cronk. ¶ Our church has set a goal to have 101 in attendance by Easter. ¶ A George Fox College banquet was held March 8 for the seniors. Dr. Milo Ross showed pictures. Those attending from Talent were Virginia Johnson and Rolly Hartley. Dr. Milo Ross was also the special guest for our church hour on March 19.

—Virginia Johnson, reporting

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Spring is in the air and Easter activities too! Marshal Cavit is here for special meetings from March 27 to Easter Sunday. Among the many evenings planned with him are two rally nights, one for the men and boys on March 27 and another for the women and girls on March 28 which will be a time of discussion and questions of current missionary work; a showing of pictures of Mr. Cavit's world tour; Good Friday service on March 31 and of course Easter Sunday. Choir director, Charlotte Knight, presented a special number by the choir; a duet by Katherine and Walter Wilhite and for the evening service, a marimba solo by Ron Turner. ¶ Our pastor, Floyd Dunlap, has been conducting evangelistic meetings at the Whitney Friends Church in

Boise, Idaho, March 6-19. Guest speakers in his absence were Everett Puckett and Clay Cooper, sponsor of Vision, Inc. ¶ Whitworth College student and church member, Ron Turner, has been awarded a scholarship for study in Spanish Language at the University of California. This scholarship is designed to advance him to his doctorate in language. Needless to say, we're proud of him! ¶ The WMU entertained their husbands at a barbecue at the home of the Walter Wilhites on the evening of March 10. Good food, games and happy fellowship were enjoyed by all of the 32 present. Overheard were many "let's do this more often!" ¶ Several from our church gained much in ideas for VBS in attending the Inland Empire's large VBS Do-Athon on March 14. Held at Trinity

Baptist Church in Spokane, it was sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the NAE and reported that 280 people were registered and 100 churches from Spokane alone represented.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

East Wenatchee—Robert & Lela Morrill, pastors

President and Mrs. Milo Ross recently presented the program and plans of George Fox College with a message and pictures, having for their dinner guests at Columbia Hotel, 12 adults and six young people. ¶ Philip Morrill sang in

### S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

An average of 15 adults have attended the classes on "A Family of Friends" conducted for a half hour each Wednesday evening by Esther White. ¶ Our pastors both attended the early morning breakfast sponsored by the holiness association on February 11th at the P. U. D. building, for the ministers of the area. Our church is host to an early morning prayer meeting each Saturday for members of the Clark County Holiness Association. An average of 13 people have come at 6:30 to pray for revival in Vancouver. ¶ We all appreciated the "pictured-songs" presented to us by Don Dutter each evening of the revival meeting with Hubert and Audrey Mardock who came to us under the direct leadership of the Holy Ghost to conduct ten days of "fellowship around the Word." We had day meetings at 10:30. Eleven people of our own church sought and found definite help in personal experience at the altar, and two from another church. Average attendance in the morning meetings was 15 and the evening average attendance was 45. ¶ Thirteen of our people attended the meeting with Marshal Cavit at the First Friends Church of Vancouver on March 14th. ¶ Wilbur Cram, who with his wife and daughters have been attending our church for the past three or four years, suffered a heart attack on Wednesday evening March 16th. He will be confined to bed for some time.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

While our pastor was away in special meetings, former pastor Fred Baker brought the morning and evening messages on Sunday, February 26. ¶ A special program for Palm Sunday was given by the united choirs of several churches and was held in the Lutheran Church in Camas. ¶ Dr. Milo Ross and his wife met with us on Sunday evening, March 5th. Milo showed slides of the campus of GFC and spoke to us concerning the development of the college and of the coming Diamond Jubilee. ¶ Marshal Cavit spoke to us and showed slides of the mission fields around the world. Forest Home Church joined with us for this presentation

the all northwest choir Musical Festival held in Spokane. ¶ More work on the hall and classrooms of the church was started this week. ¶ We are glad to welcome the Glen Kinneys back after their winter vacation in California. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. David Brose and son from Portland were guests of Donald Kelloggs and furnished special music in our Sunday services. ¶ Marshal Cavit climaxed a five-day missionary convention here in Wenatchee showing pictures and speaking in two services on his world tour.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

In spite of much sickness, flu and colds, our SS and church attendance has held up well. ¶ Mrs. Iva Jessup recently underwent major surgery, we are very thankful to report that she is recovering nicely and we look forward to having her about before too long. Her daughter Geneva Eichenberger has been taking care of her since her return home from the hospital. ¶ We are glad to have Ralph and Stella Lemmons in our services while they are staying in this vicinity. ¶ Basketball season is over, our team made a good showing for themselves, winning a good number of the games played. ¶ Young people who have furnished music for the church services recently are Jessica Koth and Beth Carroll who played accordians, and Chris Elhardt who played the piano. We enjoy these young folks taking part. ¶ The Homebuilders class recently held a potluck supper with work night following. They had the honor of initiating the use of the new all purpose room. ¶ A church potluck supper was held March 16th. A good group attended and after the supper everyone met to see pictures and hear Marshal Cavit. ¶ We have been very sorry to have Paul and Margie McConnell leave our church. Paul was recently transferred in his work, we hope they can visit us when possible.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

It is good to report some increase in attendance at midweek prayer meeting and Sunday evening service. ¶ Rev. Neal Phipps, a representative from Brainard Indian school in Hot Springs, South Dakota, was with us March 1st to tell of the good work being done there and



show interesting pictures. ¶ On Sunday morning March 5th, we were privileged to have Milo Ross and wife with us. Dr. Ross gave a moving story to our young people at the opening of SS. Then at 11 a.m. he showed new pictures of George Fox College and told of future plans. ¶ Our monthly WMU meeting for March was held on the 9th at the home of Virginia Trenner.

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Star—Dorwin E. Smith, pastor

A new trophy stands on our church organ. It says, "Out of 55 evangelical churches in this area registered at the Eastern Oregon-Southern Idaho Sunday School Association Convention held in February in Boise, Star Friends had the most teachers and workers in attendance." It also says something else. "That the vision, inspiration and fire from this convention will no doubt only be totaled up in eternity." Such national leaders as Dean Dalton from Gospel Light Publications, and Charles Blair outstanding SS pastor from Denver, Colo., were among the speakers. Also George Ford, Executive Director of NAE, spoke during a plane stopover in this city. To say his message was outstanding would be an understatement. These experiences cannot be forgotten. The trophy reminds us. ¶ Our SS is bulging with attendance and enthusiasm. All possible solutions to our crowded conditions are being explored. Teacher training classes have started. God is working at Star. ¶ WMU was held in the home of Lois Couzens. Marilea Lee assisted. Francis Hicks brought an inspiring message. ¶ A bridal shower honoring Betty Taylor was given in the church basement. ¶ Eight new members joined our church recently.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Our revival services, March 6-19, were a time of spiritual challenge and rich blessing. Floyd Dunlap of Spokane was the evangelist and the Howard-Emry singers of Caldwell presented musical ministry. The anointing of the Lord was very precious in the meetings. A potluck dinner was held in the church dining hall the last Sunday of the meetings where a time of spiritual fellowship was enjoyed by all. ¶ Several of our people attended the Anti-Communist workshop of the Christian Mobilization program of the NAE, under Rev. Ron Arnold, John Noble and Wilmer Brown, and also saw the film, "I was a slave in Russia." ¶ A special committee from the SS council has instituted plans for increasing attendance and interest in SS. ¶ Some of the interesting specials given recently were: readings, instrumental selections, and also a little chat by Safety Davis, ventriloquist, with his puppet, Charlie. These were presented at

Beverly Barnes assisted with the luncheon with 16 ladies present. ¶ On Saturday, March 18th, a choir party was held at the home of Gladys Weiss. A large group were present for lots of food and fun. Mrs. Weiss is the mother of our choir director, Mary Mabry.

—Luella Crisman, reporting

the opening of SS, and the late comers missed out. Word gets around among the youngsters pretty fast, which results in an effort to get there on time. It works with older folks too. The committee has set 200 as their goal for attendance on Easter. ¶ On February 26, the sound, color, filmstrip "Friends of the Future," was given, with Oral Tish presenting it.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Cambridge—George Hopper, pastor

The evening of February 26 four representatives of the Nampa Nazarene College told us of their school and what it offers. A girls trio brought us several songs. ¶ Recent visitors in our church services have been Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rumiser of the Meadows Valley Friends Church, our pastor's parents-in-law. ¶ Our attendance is somewhat improved with 15 for SS March 19. We hope with the spring weather that more will be able to come steady again. ¶ Our C. E. group is growing and they are now in a contest to get more members. March 19 they had nine for their meeting. Two of those are new ones. March 12 the C. E. joined the Baptist church youth group for a fireplace service. Games were played later and refreshments served. The C. E. will be host for all the youth groups in Midvale and Cambridge at a roller skating party March 25.

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

The film "Angry Jungle" was shown Sunday evening February 19th. This picture deals with the power of the Gospel to transform lives in the midst of the turmoil created by Communist activities. The film was presented by the Child Evangelism Fellowship. Our church was tremendously impressed also by John Noble's testimony, telling of his experiences in a Communist labor camp. ¶ We are pleased to report that our SS was represented at the Eastern Oregon-Idaho SS convention which was held at the First Christian Church in Boise. ¶ The annual banquet for our Junior SS was held Friday evening February 24th in the church basement. ¶ In the interest of the Board of Missions and the WMU of Oregon Yearly Meeting, our pastor and wife assisted in a weekend Bible conference in Sprague River last month. ¶ The WMU met Thursday evening March 2nd in the church base-

ment. Mrs. Earl Lee from Nampa was the guest speaker. Mrs. Lee and her husband served as missionaries to India before taking pastoral work in Nampa. ¶ Harold Antrim, director of YFC, spoke in our Sunday morning service on March 5th. The young people had charge of the evening service with Charlie Mylander speaking.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

UNEXPLORED POTENTIAL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

agement at the right time, can mean much to good people, struggling along, endeavoring to do the will of God.

We can talk. We can talk to others about the tremendous possibilities in Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting and can provoke one another to "good works." Talk positively and not negatively. Talk faith and not doubts.

We can exercise faith. This is one kind of exercise that many know well, but we need lots of it as we look on the whitened harvest fields in Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting.

We can move. Move into the Puget Sound area and help extend our greatest potential today in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

We can listen. Listen to the voice of God. Listen to the impressions of the Spirit. Listen to the sense of direction within our own souls. Listen! Listen! Listen! Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting, are you listening, too?

GREENLEAF CE NEWS CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE

Ione Hiskey is the leader of the deputation group, Judi Duncan the organist and accordionist, and Mr. Jaquith the sponsor.

The second stop is the George Nursing Home, which is a favorite with the teenagers in spite of the lack of modern looks.

Next in line is the Memorial Park Nursing Home, followed by the Benjamin Nursing Home. About 15 minutes is spent at each nursing home singing, testifying and praying.

After visiting the nursing homes, the deputation group goes to the Canyon County jail. Here, after prayer, testimonies and singing, Mr. Jaquith gives a short talk to the men. Another worker goes to the women's section of the jail.

Another part of the deputation work is the Thursday night planning session for these meetings in the nursing homes and the jail.

Won't you pray for Greenleaf's deputation work?

NAMPA INTERMEDIATE C. E.—

A question box was put up in our C. E. room. The questions put in this box are used for the discussion meetings held once a month. The box has yielded some very interesting and controversial topics which have been the subject of several C. E. services.

### BIRTHS

MIRGON.—To David and Audrey Mirgon, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Vicki Lyn, born February 16.

MORSE.—To Paul and Meredith Morse, Tigard, Oregon, a son, Douglas Paul, born March 2.

KELL.—To Herb and Ryllis Kell, Bermuda, a daughter, Janice Diane, born March 2. Herb is in the air force.

PRINCE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Carrel Prince, Camas, Washington, a daughter, Jenifer Ann, born March 4.

HEYWOOD.—To Paul and Betty Heywood, Portland, a daughter, Roberta Ruth, born March 14.

BRUCE.—To Arthur and Lenora Bruce, Tigard, Oregon, a son, Benjamin Patrick, born March 22.

HEINRICH.—To Damon and Sally Heinrich, Meadows, Idaho, a son, Dwight Damon, born March 23.

### MARRIAGES

BURRIS-BUMGARNER.—Frank Burris, Jr., and Sharon Bumgarner were married at the Everett Friends parsonage March 10.

BATES-HILL.—Floyd Bates and Vada Hill were united in marriage March 11.

STRONG-PIERCE.—Mary Pierce and Dale Strong of Oklahoma were married March 25 with Leroy Neifert officiating.

### DEATHS

MOWERY.—Lena Mowery, a resident of Oak Park, passed away and funeral services were held March 2, with Earl Geil officiating.

ZANDER.—Forrest Gene Zander, two-months-old son of Forrest and Margaret (Morgan) Zander, died February 2, 1961. Zanders are missionaries to Quito, Ecuador, and members of Springbrook Friends Church.



AN AYMAR INDIAN WOMAN VIEWS THE BOLIVIAN CAPITAL CITY OF LAPAZ.



# C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

Let's hear your

## Speech and Memorization

Attention Juniors and Junior High'ers! Another big opportunity is coming your way to "put on the whole armor" of God which is our goal this year. You are just the right size and the right age to dart into this contest full speed ahead! A youngster from the Bible found this battle very real—David the Psalmist—when he said, "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee."

What is this all about? You guessed it, we are having the Scripture memorization contest and now is the time for you to get started on it. There will be real prize money (\$\$ that is), it is sort of like getting paid for a muscle building contest.

So, get your Bible and start memorizing now. You can get a list of contest verses from your C. E. sponsor or president. Each Scripture is about some part of the equipment for the Christian battle. See about this soon!



## Unfinished Chords

By Alice Hampton  
OYMCE Treasurer

The people were so excited. Today was the big day! For the first time they were to have accordian accompaniment for their singing. Yes, the Bolivian Indians had received their first accordian from the C. E.'ers of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Joyously they started out—but something was wrong. The accordian played only half the notes. Dismay filled the hearts of the brethren as they saw a note enclosed: "We

are sorry the accordian is not complete, but the C. E.'s just aren't paying their pledges, so we couldn't afford a whole instrument."

Impossible? Perhaps, but the pledges are not coming in as they should. What about your C. E.? Have you done your part?

Just as it takes many parts to make a complete accordian, so it takes each C. E.'er, doing his share, to send these accordians to our Bolivian friends.

HERE 'n THERE

## GREENLEAF—

Every Saturday at 7 pm an average of 10 teenagers meet at the Greenleaf store to go on deputation. Piling into cars they start out for Caldwell, where their first stop is the Blakley Nursing Home. Here they have to first turn off their chief competition, Lawrence Welk!

CONTINUED TO PAGE 23.

## Strategy Reports

Hey kids! Your strategy reports are looking great! Maybe I should clarify that statement by saying that the reports I have seen look great. But I am wondering what happened to the rest of you? By looking at the reports, you would think that there are only about 30 C. E.'s in the Yearly Meeting! Are the rest of you dead, or are you playing opossum?

These strategy reports aren't only a chance to let the Yearly Meeting know what you are doing, but they provide an avenue for the talents of writing, creativity and photography.

So, get on the ball! You sponsors and presidents start the ball rolling. Let's see those strategy reports!

Thank you.

NORTHWEST FRIEND  
1611 S. E. 21st Avenue  
Portland 14, Oregon

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.