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A BOLIVIAN BEGGAR GIRL

"A New Song Unto The Lord"

By Ruth Corbin

THE Sweet Singer of Israel cried out to his musicians, "Sing unto him a new song; play skillfully with a loud noise." (Ps. 33:3.) This we need today. A new song. A new lilt. A new note of exuberance is needed in our voices as we sing. The real praise note is lacking among us today. If our worship is to be "in spirit and in truth", then our singing must have the same characteristic. Take a moment to examine our musical habits as Friends.

"There is a distinctiveness in Friends worship that results, not from a desire just to be different, but a determination to be directed by the Holy Spirit regardless of innovations or conventions," writes Jack Willcuts in his book, *A Family of Friends*. "Friends do not gather merely to absorb or enjoy but to dedicate and contribute and to 'wait in His presence'."

Phillip's translation of Ephesians 5:18, 19 is, "Let the Spirit stimulate your souls. Express your joy in singing among yourselves psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, making music in your hearts for the ear of God." For the ear of God! God must delight in

The Yearly Meeting Music Committee has designated the Month of March as MUSIC MONTH and encourages more emphasis on music in the individual churches. The committee suggests the following items to help you in planning your music activities. For any personal help please feel free to write to Ruth Corbin, chairman.

1. Sing at least one new hymn each Sunday.
2. If possible, let one Sunday evening service be given over to music, or have a good singspiration after the evening service to include everybody.
3. Emphasize your choirs, ensemble groups and instrumental groups.
5. Have a hymn festival.
6. Use slides and film strips. Sources are included in a letter sent to the pastors and music committee chairmen.
7. Encourage panel discussions, etc., in the C. E. meetings.
8. Use the "Hymn of the Day" suggested in the letter.

hearing His praises sung from honest, holy lips, and takes pleasure in our singing to one another of the joy of salvation experienced through the blood of Jesus.

Music in the church should serve at least two purposes. First, it should draw people into an atmosphere of worship, drawing their thought away from the world and unifying them in thoughts of worship. Second, music should serve as a means of expression. It should be as carefully selected and directed as the messages and the prayers. To do this requires a good variety of old and new, familiar and unfamiliar, hymns and gospel songs. They must be chosen to fit the service, whether worship, evangelistic, prayer, youth, missionary or meditative. Music, preludes, and offertories should also contribute to a deep spiritual experience. It must always be for spiritual edification; when it degenerates to only a "have to" part of the service, it might be better left out.

An old Jewish saying goes: "There are many windows of heaven that are open only to music." Music may greatly enrich our church and its message. It is my prayer the following suggestions and announcements will aid in this purpose.

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Anybody Need A Preacher?

Happy is the church that doesn't want a new pastor this year, and happy is the pastor who doesn't panic about whether to move this year. The day has come officially for the calling of a pastor with the recent reminder sent to the churches that, "the subject of a pastoral change be discussed . . . and brought to the March Monthly Meeting."

Here is a hard thing. Our pastoral placement system among Friends in the Northwest is a matter that puts to the test some principles we hold on divine guidance and discernment. Clerks of Meetings on Ministry and Oversight are listening intently with some inner apprehension to comments from the pulpit to determine, if possible, what the pastor may be planning; the preacher himself may be wrestling with his conscience in finding a word from the people and from the Lord that would prove decisive in finding the right pathway. The responsibility on these clerks is considerable. Our pastoral calling arrangement is not a surprise announcement sprung at Yearly Meeting, but the result of processes which stretch across many weeks, methods, people and providences. This experience carries elements of suspense and dread; it can touch the destiny of many souls as well as the future of various parsonage youth. "Every move we make is a more difficult decision than the last," remarks a veteran pastor. At the same time the presiding clerk of another church wails, "Is there no easier way to handle this business?"

When we get right down to it, none of us would want it much different from what it is—the church chooses and the pastor chooses—after both have earnestly sought the leading of the Lord. But a few well-chosen steps in this procedure might allow the goal to be reached more directly and smoothly. This goal is, of course, that the right pastor be found for the right place.

One of these steps is to start early, and this means both the church and the pastor. Dilatory action and lethargic letter writing has probably caused more problems than any other mistakes. Another step of wisdom is to at least clear the situation through the General Superintendent. His advice should be sought by both parties all the way through this leadership shuffle, not because it is demanded but because it is sensible. He knows the men and women available and he also probably knows more about the church than the church realizes he does. Thoroughness and promptness is more to be desired than shrewdness and haste.

Another pitfall in pastoral calling is the innocent "letter of inquiry" approach. The idea may be sound, but the wording ought to be done with a dictionary at hand, for more than one church and more than one pastor have suffered loss of confidence over a misunderstanding about the content of this type of correspondence. It seems the letter of inquiry, as well as the call itself, should state forthrightly the reason why the church is interested in the man contacted. It should be lengthy enough to describe the church, its program, parsonage, salary, indebtedness, attendance and budget records, and other data. To expect a potential pastor to indicate his interest about moving to a church with only the meager information handed out in the letter of inquiry, plus what he can cull from the Yearly Meeting Minutes, is pressing the principle of discernment quite far. That

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Can We Afford the Christian College?



By George H. Moore, Ph.D.,
Dean of Faculty, George Fox College.

WHAT is the greatest threat to the Christian college? Is it militant naturalism that seeks to discredit the evangelical view of Christian education, that uses every political and organizational technique to that end? Naturalism is a serious threat and the infiltration of its proponents into key positions of our educational structure is a cause for concern. However, a far greater threat to the Christian college is the lack of conviction on the part of Christian people that the educational program of the Christian college is a vital necessity. The hard fact is that Christian education costs and most of us are money conscious. We are apt to say, "The idea of the Christian college is fine, but in our case, Junior can go to the State school for so much less. And after all, think of the extra educational advantages he would have. Of course he can still go to church and Sunday school, read his Bible, join Inter-Varsity and maintain his faith. After all, are there not those who go to a Christian college, get into the wrong group and give up their religious faith?"

This kind of reasoning seems to assume that all of the assets of the Christian college are: a Christian atmosphere, revival meetings, Christian teachers who open their classes with prayer. And it assumes that the student would get just as good, if not better, instruction in the secular school.

Two problems suggest themselves: 1. Is there not another ingredient in Christian education that is lost sight of, and 2. Is not the deciding factor a problem in values—the long range view of the value of all the facets of a Christ-centered education over against the short range view of material expediency?

The assets of the Christian college usually mentioned have been listed. They are important! They should not be minimized! For instance, even though a Christian atmosphere does not guarantee by itself that Junior will grow spiritually, yet it could be easily demonstrated that his chance for spiritual growth would be much greater. If we do not believe this, why talk about the spiritual benefits of any church in a given community?

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Special meetings for the specific purpose of bringing students to face the claims of Christ on their lives have proven their worth. Students with discipline problems have found the source of true discipline—the Lordship of Christ in their lives. Mediocre students experiencing a vital relation to Christ, catch a new concept of Christian vocation that helps them pursue academic excellence. All of this is part of the challenge of the Christian college.

But it should be remembered that no matter how deeply spiritual its emphasis, no college can guarantee that every student coming to it who is not a Christian or who makes a superficial profession only because of the social pressure of his church or his home, will make the kind of a spiritual commitment that has been mentioned. There are still those, like the rich young ruler, who regardless of spiritual influences, will choose material rather than Christian goals.

Inseparably linked with the idea of the Christian college is a Christian faculty. It should not be inferred that every instructor in a secular institution is irreligious and is trying to destroy the faith of his students. However, any poll of such institutions would reveal a pronounced minority subscribing to the doctrinal position of Evangelical Christianity. The typical college freshman is immature. He does not have sufficient data with which to meet the plausible arguments of an agnostic professor, many of whom feel that Biblical truth is incompatible with scholarship, and honestly feel an intellectual obligation to enlighten the evangelical student who is so religiously "naive". Like the doubters in the days of the Apostle Paul, to them, the faith to which we subscribe is unmitigated foolishness, myth and legend. Most people who have not been exposed to this kind of an assault on their faith do not realize how plausible a skillful professor can make the liberal point of view appear to be.

Now here is a problem in values. Granted, that with the most devout faculty, there will still be some casualties of faith among students emerging from the restraints of

parental convictions, it is still true that every individual has to come to the point of choosing for himself the path of faith and the claims of Christ. But the parents must ask, "In what kind of a setting is my son or daughter most likely to weather this transition from parental faith to his own individual faith—under the instruction of a man of faith or under the instruction of an unbeliever?"

The next question logically follows, "Is the amount of money one would save in not providing for a Christian education worth the risk involved?"

Another ingredient in Christian education must not be overlooked. The writer believes that it lies in the nature of the curriculum and instruction. It should be unnecessary to say that Christian education must be education. Henry Zylstra, in *Testament of Vision*, forcibly argues this point. In no way can we tolerate that which is shoddy or inferior. We may not be able to afford as much equipment as the tax-supported institutions but there is an irreducible minimum below which we dare not go. With creative, imaginative handling of this, we can carry out a program of excellence.

But there is a "plus" to the curriculum unrelated to money. In *Pattern of God's Truth*, Gaebelein elaborates on this "plus." All truth is God's truth. Into the various disciplines of the curriculum such as history, science, literature, mathematics, must be integrated the revealed truth of God's Word. All of truth must be approached in the light of the framework of Christian faith. Truth cannot be fully understood, cannot be rightly learned apart from this.

This approach does not mean a forced, artificial bringing in of the Bible into the curriculum such as by the English teacher who required her students to point out the parts of speech from a Scripture selection. This latter kind of an approach would defeat the purpose. The meaning of a correct approach can be clarified by illustrations from specific teaching areas.

In history an important consideration is the body of historical facts to be studied. And these facts are facts for atheist, agnostic, or believer. But history is far more than facts. Because of the magnitude of these facts, a sampling must be taken for study. As any political poll-taker knows, a sampling can be taken which will distort the historical truth.

But history is more than a study of the

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sampling. These events must be interpreted. That which gives history its value is this interpretation. It doesn't take too much depth of insight to assume that the historian who looks upon history as a chronicling of events in an evolutionary universe without purpose or goal, and on man as a "cosmic accident" in that universe is going to interpret history differently than the historian who looks upon man as being created in the image of God and who has the conviction that God has a purpose for man and the universe. To which approach would you like to expose your son or daughter?

In science, where precision, careful observation, exact weights and measures, and the scientific methods are emphasized, it might seem that the religious belief of the professor would make little difference. But science is more than this. Science predicts. Science seeks causes. And the scientist interprets what he sees and finds. To the scientist who is a Christian, the discovery of new phenomena in new experiments can become an act of worship. To him, "the heavens declare the Glory of God," and the wonder of it all makes him exclaim with the Psalmist, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?"

There may be some philosophical argument as to whether or not design proves the existence of a designer, but there can be no question that the design as shown to us by science—the wonder of it all—does give cause for worship and a greater appreciation for the Creator. But it is doubtful if you would find this approach—this "education plus"—in the classroom of an agnostic. To which approach would you prefer your son or daughter to be exposed?

Is there a "plus" in psychology which should be emphasized, not found in the secular framework? Much of psychology is based on empirical finding, on measurements, testing, the following of the scientific method. But psychology is more than this. In his textbook, *Social Psychology*, Asch rightly begins his book with a chapter dealing with the doctrine of man. The implication he makes is that one's frame of reference as to the nature of man is important to the study of his social-psychological relationships, and will make a difference in his conclusions.

Is man only a reactive organism, a slave to the stimuli that impinge upon him, a victim of his environment and of those who are clever enough to manipulate it? Or, is he an active, purposive individual created in the

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The Little Woman Of The Yungas

By Tina Knight

"MOMMIE, the little, short woman from Pichu is here." So Mama Geneva had arrived. The day was dreary, rain was falling hard as I went down the stairs to greet my visitor. I marveled at her courage to venture out into such miserable weather.

"Good morning, Mama Geneva. Do come in out of that rain."

Leaving her dripping hat outside the door, she entered, swung a bundle from her back to the floor, took off her shawl, turned the wet side in so the water wouldn't drip on the floor and seated herself on the rug.

"I've brought you some vegetables, Senora. Someone at prayer meeting early this morning said you needed food so I have brought you bananas, squash and some potatoes. No, I don't want any pay for them. This is just a little thanks for all you've done for us."

Any other day I might have thanked her and thought she was just being nice and thoughtful but today it was different. It was true. We did lack vegetables. It had been a month since we had been to La Paz to buy provisions and our pantry was empty. With Roscoe being gone to Peru and Chile on mission business, we had no way of going out to town to buy. But what an unpleasant day to deliver vegetables—trudging two miles through mud and rain! I was thankful and with tears stinging my eyes and my voice a bit husky, I tried to express my appreciation.

However, aside from the vegetables she brought, I was more thankful for her visit.

"Senora, we had a good prayer meeting this morning. We women folk of Pichu have one every Saturday morning. And we especially prayed for don Raul (Roscoe) today."

How my heart leaped for joy! That morning had been an especially trying one for me. Roscoe had been gone for a week and we had received no word from him, which happens other times, too, but somehow we were especially lonesome. Perhaps the dreary, rainy days help to dampen ones spirits!

That Saturday morning we had turned on the radio to listen to a Christian broadcast



but it wasn't tuned quite right so in a few seconds we sat listening to a newscast from Lima, Peru, telling of a tragic accident near there. Immediately my thoughts raced ahead to all sorts of "what ifs". What if Roscoe had been on that bus? He had planned to go back to Lima that morning. What if Cammacks had not gone on to Lima but had come back up the Andes to Juli? They wouldn't know if there was an accident or not. What if no one would notify us? What if—?

Yes, that was just worry pushed by fear. So I had taken my Bible out to our prayer room, knelt down and pled with the Lord to take away the fear and worry.

Victory! How blessed and what release! But several times the devil came again that morning and each time I had to get alone to quiet my thoughts. I have some favorite verses for this. 2 Timothy 1:7, 2 Corinthians 10:3-5, Psalms 34:4. And in my desperation I had literally shouted at the enemy to leave me and asked the Lord to give me a peace in my heart, the assurance that all was well.

It was just a few minutes later that Mama Geneva arrived saying they had been praying that morning. Of course, her story took longer to tell than it is taking me to write this. It began back five years ago when don Raul brought the tent to Pichu and she and her husband had been converted. Before that time she had been sick, crippled, "I was walking on four feet", she said. And then

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Weddings Are Wonderful!

By Roscoe Knight

EVERYONE likes a wedding. And here in the Yungas it seems that many Christians recently decided they should do something about "straightening up their lives," and thus they are getting married. Many Aymaras don't go to the bother and expense of a wedding, so many new converts who are living together realize that they are living in sin and must be legally married.

For this reason, I have had many weddings the last few months. In one small church alone there were four, three in one day. Most of these couples have children, one son being 38 years old. Variety is the order of the day at a wedding and one never knows what to expect. A typical one, however, begins with a trip to the Notary Public, where the couple is married according to the laws of Bolivia. The Notary charges them to live faithfully one with the other and to remember that this is a contract for life. One Notary, however, was so drunk that all he could think of, instead of the regular ceremony, was, "Is anybody opposed to this marriage? No? Then you're married! All (The Little Woman, cont.)

the missionary had prayed for her and as he laid his hand on her head, she had felt a tingling through her body and she has been well since that time. Her story continued about their building a church, many dropping out of the gospel, others not coming because they were sick. "Instead of coming to the missionary for medicine, they should go to the church, go to the altar and ask the Lord to touch their bodies", she insisted quite emphatically. She went on to tell of their continual witness to their neighbors, learning to tithe and the Lord's blessings on their crop because they didn't plant for themselves but to use for Him. And now early every Saturday morning the women were having prayer meetings and praying for the sick, sinners, themselves, their church and the missionaries!

My heart swiftly lifted a "thank-you" to the Lord. Her visit was just what I needed! Prayer! What a wonderful escape from the enemy and what a peace it brings to the troubled and fearful heart!

The last I saw her she was trotting up the muddy road, her head bent to shield the rain from her face—truly one of God's saints.

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right, everybody congratulate them then you can go." Witnesses and guests stood dumbfounded until the groom reminded the Notary that they had to sign their names in his big book and on other papers. This was done but it was a disappointed group that left a little later. Most wives can not sign their names and must use their thumb prints but I was amused as I watched one proud husband beam over his new bride as she actually "signed" her name.

Now, back home for the "church" wedding. Bride and groom sit at honored seats behind the one and only table they possess along with the missionary and witnesses. There are no "godfathers" as at all Catholic weddings. A number of songs are sung, then I stand with the couple before me and have a simple ceremony. These are often touching times as the bride and groom express their joy in tears and testimony, thanking God for His blessings and help in establishing a Christian home. Other friends and relatives exhort the new couple with many a word. Then comes the banquet. In Catholic weddings it is a time of heavy drunkenness and often fighting but now we drink only warapo, a sweet sugar cane drink, or other soft drinks. This sometimes runs into many glasses each but the trouble is that there are never enough glasses to go around, so they are passed around from one to the other with nary a washing. This is hard for me to take. I once drank slowly so as to keep my glass from being snatched away and when the refiller came around with his pitcher I then emptied it, expecting a refill in my own glass. I got it, but not until the glass was first rinsed in cold syrupy water that had already well served its purpose with everyone else's glasses.

The meal, two or three courses, usually consists of chicken as the main course and is very tasty. Sweet rolls, candy and cookies add to the affair and make it enjoyable. Meanwhile, guests pin money onto the bride and groom and other gifts are placed before them. These, however, are never opened in public as that would be a disgrace. After an hour or two of niceties and singing, I manage to excuse myself and leave the newlyweds with family and friends. They continue singing, testifying and eating for the rest of the day and usually the next. As I say, aren't weddings wonderful!

A Bolivian Friend Writes..

Recently the Bolivian Friends National Church held its annual meeting to select officers and outline a program for the coming year. The newly elected president of the National Church, for a three year term, is former Bible School student and pastor named Timoteo Condori Vega. A letter received

Jack Willcuts February 14, 1962
Newberg, Oregon

Very Beloved brother in Christ:

Allow me to send personal greetings to you and your family in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, by means of this letter.

As you know, we held our annual church business meetings late in January here in La Paz. One result is that I have been named president of the National Church even though I lack the wisdom and experience. But if it be the Lord's will, I accept this opportunity to serve Him.

But now I feel my great need for your prayer and help that I may serve the Lord fervently and with love.

You will be interested I believe in the plan we have worked out for the coming year as we attempt to visit the churches:

1. Special instructions regarding the work

from him since his appointment to this position is shared with Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting to permit a better understanding of the quality and consecration of this Bolivian Quaker leader. A part of the letter is translated as follows:

of elders and overseers;

2. Encouragement and teaching to the pastors and other believers;

3. Special emphasis in preaching upon the need of sanctification of members;

4. Instructions regarding the tithing of money and produce;

5. Classes in the study of the doctrines of the Friends;

6. Organization of youth and women's groups in local churches.

To accomplish this, I beg your special prayer and that you request the prayers of all the Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting. For Jack, you know so very well our great lack in some of these things. I am personally asking for your advice that the work of our National Friends Church shall continue.

Yours in Christ,

Timoteo (Timothy) C. Vega

missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

WE didn't need to touch the horn to notify them of our presence. Pablo with his nephew was there hurriedly opened the sheet metal gates that open into the back yard which serves as a garage for the Volkswagen. We had been gone exactly four weeks on vacation.

The dog was wild with welcoming ecstasy: the two brethren were only a little less so. We were tired, well shaken and massaged after the long trip up over the Andes back to our lake-shore home. All looked much the same, only a month older.

Our vacation isolation was quickly shattered. The Devil had not been on vacation. Pablo took two hours recounting how the small group of believers at Pucara are thoroughly intimidated, fearing for their lives if they display their new interest in the Lord. Their neighbors can be vicious with the iron tying-stake for bulls as a weapon. They know how to tear open the straw roof, throw the stake with deadly aim, then descend into the house and drink the victim's blood. "With the big fiesta coming in March," whispered Martin to Pablo, "we dare not meet for prayer and Bible study." The Devil hasn't taken a vacation from Pucara.

Nor from Marcuyo. Vicente, plagued with a wild wife and hungry for peace, had earlier sought the Lord. He had been named as the leader of the large group in that community. However, he now has been selected to be the community "catechista" with the attendant benefits of food, clothes, and tempting salary all for merely conducting weekly catechism classes. He has fallen into the trap. This throws the Marcuyo group into confusion.

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The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



Here are answers from forty Friends pastors on questions pertaining to the Quaker ministry.

through seminary training.

(b) Major fields of study included: Bible and religion, theology, music, Christian education, doctrine, prophecy, mission and soul winning, education, history, social studies, English, philosophy, psychology, sociology, science, journalism,

(c) Personal effort toward self-improvement included: reading and attending special conferences and conventions, attending seminars and workshops, seek improvement in speaking, reading books, and keeping posted on world affairs, study several translations of Bible, read Bible through each year, read a religious book each month.

(d) Other preparation included the following: assistant pastoral work, raised in parsonage, married a good wife, associate with other church leaders, experience through the years.

5. Greatest barriers to fulfillment of the call to the ministry are: low salaries, necessity to do outside work, made church errand boy and church secretary, lack of authority of leader, attitude of churches toward women preachers, many felt there was no barrier.

Greatest encouragement to fulfillment of call: open doors of service to fulfill God's call, Ministry and Oversight bodies who give counsel and encouragement, older ministers and their attitudes toward young preachers, church's recognition of the call and encouragement to prepare, individuals with concerns, General Superintendent's encouragement.

6. Standards which should be set to be reached before ministerial recording:

Evident victorious Christian life and baptized with the Holy Spirit,

In full agreement with Friends doctrines and teachings,

Definite conviction of God's call to the ministry,

Many felt a college degree was essential and some felt seminary should be required, however, a few definitely did not feel so,

Minimum of two years of successful pastoral work (one young pastor felt the probation period should be four to six years),

Required reading course,
Able to care for family financially (at least know how to manage finances)

Have a teachable spirit.
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SOME months ago I mailed questionnaires to the 62 pastors of Oregon Yearly Meeting. I asked for information which I could use in a paper which I had been asked to prepare for the Friends ministers seminar in Portland. Though there were only 40 of the questionnaires returned, it seems appropriate to share with Friends a summary of the interesting responses.

1. To the question, "Do you sense a personal divine imperative call to 'preach the Word'," all 40 answers were the affirmative, yes. I pray that Friends may never lose the precious heritage of the "called ministry," and thank God for the pastors of our Yearly Meeting who are called and separated unto the ministry of the Word.

2. Almost all expressed a divine conviction that they should give full time to proclaiming the Gospel of Christ. Many stated this may involve other ministry than pastoral service, but most felt the pastoral ministry should come first.

A cumulative total of 683 years in active ministry are reported by the 40 pastors.

3. Basic essential qualification held necessary for the pastor of today included:

A call, which follows conversion, dedication and a Spirit-filled life.

A good education (college plus seminary if possible) which gives one an understanding of church doctrines, organization and history.

A person of prayer and student of the Bible.

A love for people and for God.

Willingness to learn from others and take criticism without resentment.

Ability and talent to express oneself.

One who "rules his own household well."

4. Formal preparation for pastoral ministry for the 40 pastors included:

(a) Twelve A. B. degrees, one B. S. degree, one Th. B. degree, one M. Th. degree, three M. A. degrees, two M. R. E. degrees, six B. D. degrees, two have no diploma or degree, two Bible diplomas given. One pastor reported 34 years in the school of "hard knocks".

Of all our 62 pastors there are 16 who hold graduate degrees, 11 of which were earned

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From the Board of Moral Action

(Missionary Moments, con't, from page 8.)

But, God did not take a vacation! Maximo, a lone believer in his lawsuit-ridden community, has won his wife and nephew to the Lord. They have cleaned up a room at their place and have given an urgent invitation for the Marcuyo brethren and the missionaries to come. "I think one of my relatives is interested. All of you come for meeting Sunday," pled Maximo. At Copacachi a quarrel was fixed up by one of the brethren without going to a lawyer as once would have been necessary. Cousin Juan of the same community had caused much grief by lapsing into drinking. Last Sunday he came to meeting asking for forgiveness and is now joyfully restored. God is working.

Families at home, pray for Vicente, Juan, and the fearful ones at Pucara! Please don't you take a vacation from those prayer sessions.

During the extended absence of Roy and Crittie Knight, who are visiting the mission field in Bolivia, Everett Clarkson will be teaching Spanish and Bible at Greenleaf Academy.

CE Witnessing Guidebook Ready

Summit-seeking C. E.'s are encouraged to have a training course for officers and leaders on witnessing and soul-winning. This should involve several sessions over a period of weeks led by the pastor or some other qualified adult. Handbooks are available for the leader and the participants. These can be ordered from Oregon Yearly Meeting C. E., George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

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image of God, with an eternal destiny which he can choose, and with the ability to set goals, make choices? In the framework of one view, morality has as its greatest sanction, what is acceptable to the culture. But in the other there is a view of morality based on spiritual laws which a loving God has set down for us.

Further illustration could be limitless. Education plus! Can we afford to maintain our Christian colleges? How can we afford not to!

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THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY AND TELEVISION

SOME time ago the Board of Moral Action began to study the problems caused by television in the Christian family and to try to make some suggestions which might be helpful. We have made that study and are now suggesting a few simple rules, some of which may fit your family situation that you may wish to adopt. The Selection Checklist may also be of help to the family.

POSSIBLE RULES FOR TV WATCHING:

1. All homework, school and Sunday school, must be finished before watching TV.
2. Only approved programs may be watched.
3. TV may be watched only during specified periods.
4. TV may be watched for a specified number of hours of the day.
5. Mealtime TV must be approved by the family.
6. The TV is not turned on during the hours of church services.
7. The set is turned off when company comes, unless continued by mutual consent.
8. After the family has selected, there will be no arguments.

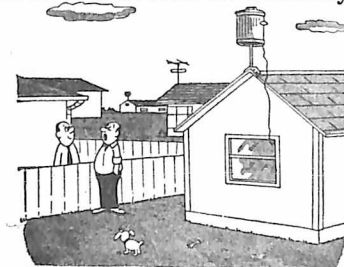
WATCH TOGETHER—comment, discuss, pray for the people, use the Bible, counter-act advertising with reasons showing fallacies. Encourage other forms of recreation. Show parent example.

Never let TV interfere with Christian life and practice.

Write letters about bad programs, encourage good.

Christ is the unseen Watcher, remember Phil. 4:8.

Selection: Each member mark program preferences and decide as a family.



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Eugene Has 10th Anniversary

About 140 packed the Eugene Friends Church on February 11, for a vesper service in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the work there. Wayne Piersall, who served as the first pastor from 1952 to 1956, was the main speaker. He also sang two numbers.

Dick Beebe, clerk of the Monthly Meeting, presided. A brief history was given by Thelma Rose, and Ralph Beebe commented on the outlook for the future. Walter Cook conducted a lively testimony meeting.

Several musical numbers were presented by former and current members, including a duet by Ernest and Marilyn Pearson, a trio by Laurence Wright and his daughters—Marian Powell and Sharon Wright, and a duet by Robert and Barbara Armstrong. Soloists were Lois Miller and Eleanor Antrim, and other duets were presented by Maurice and Phyllis Macy, and Clark Cox and Wayne Piersall. The trio which sang at the groundbreaking service six years ago was also featured. This group included Marjorie Simmons, Lois Lehman and Norma Beebe.

The singing was led by Laurence Wright, with Dorothy Warkentin at the piano. Greetings were read from former members of the church who could not be present. Following the service a social hour was held in the newly completed Sunday school annex with Esther Fowler, social chairman, in charge.

N.E. Tacoma Entertains

The Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting began its activities at Northeast Tacoma Church with a youth rally, February 2, 1962. David Fendall challenged the youth to be positive in their witness.

An underlying theme throughout the Quarterly Meeting manifested itself particularly in the Saturday morning message given by Leroy Neifert on the subject of knowing and doing God's will.

At the business session, special emphasis was given to the Agnew and Quilcene meetings in a report by their pastors and by Zenas Perisho, Quarterly Meeting Supt., who had recently visited the two meetings.

The next Quarterly Meeting will be held on May 12, 1962 at the Quilcene Friends Church.

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Meadows Receives Gift

A memorial dedication service was held February 11 at the Meadows Valley Friends Church in Idaho. A new heating system has been installed to be a memorial to Edward and Gary Wilson. A fund was started when the Wilson family requested money rather than flowers be given at the funeral held for these two. Many of the community contributed to the fund which will provide a fine improvement for the church.

Cambridge Outpost Transferred

The Cambridge Friends Outpost in Idaho has recently been turned over to the Mountain Mission Group of this district who are directing the services now. Pastoral leadership had not been found since the death of George Hopper in a boat accident several months ago.

Quaker Hour In Idaho

The Quaker Hour weekly broadcast continues over Idaho station KFXD at Nampa with Clare Willcuts, pastor of the Nampa Friends Church, as radio minister and Cornelia Holmes, Greenleaf, program director. The Quaker Hour has been heard continuously each week over this station for more than 30 years.

Newkirks On Tour

Fred and Mardella Newkirk, pastors of the First Friends Church of Vancouver, left February 13 for a two month trip which will take them to a number of mission fields around the world. Travelling with Dr. Ben Pearson, Director of the World Gospel Crusade, (an organization formerly known as the literature arm of the Oriental Missionary Society), they will visit several countries in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. They may possibly be able to stop at the Bolivian Friends mission also.

Handbooks Available

A new HANDBOOK OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS is now available, giving authentic information regarding each Yearly Meeting in Europe, Asia, North America and other parts of the world. One section deals with inter-Yearly Meeting Com-

mittees and Associations. Another gives a regional listing of Friends' Schools, Colleges and Friends Centers for study. Information is also included regarding Friends' periodicals, reference libraries, Centers and membership statistics. Cost: 60¢. Write the Northwest Friend if interested.

Academy Auction Sale

Friday, February 16, was the scene of what has become a "traditional day" at Greenleaf Academy.

After a two week postponement due to bad weather, the annual benefit auction was held. Beginning at 11:30 a. m., more than 300 persons jammed Friendship Hall for a delicious full course dinner served by the missionary societies of the local church, with the auction scheduled to follow at 1:00 p. m.

Proceeds are believed to reach at least third from the highest in the twelve consecutive annual sales. In 1959 a total of \$5,700 was received; the 1952 sale grossed \$4,600 as compared to \$4,470 for this year's receipts.

During the past two years Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men have chosen the sale along with other projects in an effort to assist in the financial needs of the Academy. Boise Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men have also participated. In December the annual pancake feed at Caldwell Friends Church brought a fine crowd of men and boys. The second annual quartet festival held January 28, in the Academy gym also attracted a large group. Dick Cadd served as Master of ceremonies. Both these projects have proven a source of Christian fellowship and inspiration as well as bringing income for the Academy.

Address Changes:

Each month, several dollars are paid on return postage for Northwest Friend or Missionary Voice magazines which come back because we have not been notified of a change of address of someone who has moved. Each returned copy costs us 10 cents. If each pastor or subscriber could remember to send us a change of address card before a move is made instead of making it necessary for the postman to return them to us unclaimed, it would be a great saving to Barclay Press.

—The Editor.

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Melba Hosts Meeting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at the Melba church January 25, 27 and 28.

At the Friday evening services the Moral Action Committee gave a presentation on the theme of "Christian Schools; Why?" Iverna Lair showed slides of various Christian schools, emphasizing the need for Christian Education.

Dick and Helen Cadd and their children were present and had charge of the music. Dick brought the message, speaking on the theme of missions. He said that only about one from every fifty who dedicate themselves to missions, wind up on the mission field. "God isn't so much interested in your ability as your availability," he said. He added further that "Every heart without Christ is a mission field. Every heart with Christ is a missionary."

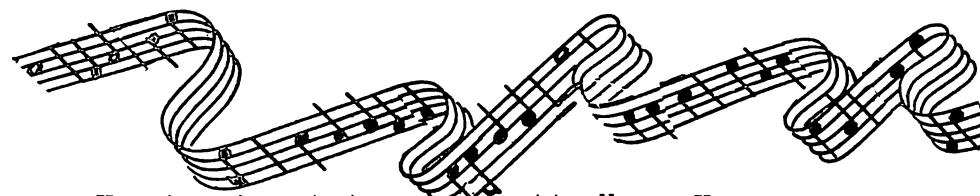
Saturday morning was given over to committee meetings, until 10:30 when the Ministry and Oversight session was held. Dean Gregory brought the message and spoke of the Teen Ambassadors program which is new in our churches.

The Peace and Service Committee presentation was given by Agnes Davis. Clifton Ralphs and Arnold Lee had concerns about making clear our stand on the question of taking up arms. It was suggested that we have classes in each church and have counselors come to advise our young people on this important subject. The Committee hopes to work out plans to be presented to the Yearly Meeting for consideration.

(Editorial, "Anybody Need A Preacher?" Continued from page three.)

God does answer in this kind of management proves His great concern for the church, but why should such blind praying be the acid test of a man's spiritual quality?

Having survived these March maneuverings a dozen times or more, this writer obviously is biased in his sympathies. But as a matter of fact, it is a genuine joy to believe in the many, fine, wise and spiritually-minded clerks of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and, although it is opined by some that 1962 will be the biggest pastoral fruit-basket-upset ever, let us just wait and see if most of these choices aren't remarkably successful.



March, A Month Of Music

Here is an important announcement to all musicians of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The Yearly Meeting Music Committee announces a HYMN WRITING CONTEST, open to all members of Oregon Yearly Meeting. This may be individual or a cooperative project between one who writes the text and one who writes the music. The text need not be original with any member of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Categories—hymns, gospel songs, and choruses. Deadline—August 1. All entries should be sent to Ruth Corbin. These entries will be judged by qualified persons designated by the Yearly Meeting Music Committee. Recognition will be made at Yearly Meeting time, and it is hoped that it will be possible to have several of the best songs sung at that time.

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Church music conferences are being planned again this year for several areas of the Yearly Meeting. If there is enough desire for one in your area and someone who will be responsible to "spearhead" the arrangements, the committee will do its best to provide one for you, or at least help you have one of your own. Write Ruth Corbin of your concern. Dates will be announced soon.

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A suggested "music worship service" entitled, "May Jesus Christ Be Praised" has been prepared by Ruth Corbin. It includes the possible use of choir, trio, a quartet, and an organist. Any wishing a copy of this program may obtain it by writing her for it.

(Supt.'s Corner, con't., from page 9.)

7. Important areas of pastoral responsibilities varied in which was most important. The three most stated were: a. Preaching and preparation, b. calling and counselling, c. leadership and administration.

8. Pastor's relationship to other officers and members of local congregation: a. to advise and encourage but not dictate, b. a shepherd and counsellor, c. most of them said "co-worker" or "one of them."

Throughout these interesting comments, I was happy to note a consistent, positive

Here are some questions which should stimulate some discussions in your C. E. and adult groups. It would be profitable for the music committee members to get together and spend an evening discussing thoroughly these questions and others that come to your attention.

1. Why do we sing what we do in our services?
2. Why do we not follow the musical practices of the Lutherans, Episcopalians, or Catholics? Is what we do wholly good and
3. Why sing at all? The early Quakers did not sing. Did they have something that made singing unnecessary?
4. Can singing sometimes actually detract from a service?
5. Have we discovered something in our singing practices that would have added to the early Quaker tradition and practice?
6. Are we the richer for our music heritage? Do we go away from every service feeling that the music added something fresh and new and precious?
7. Have we got in a rut? Must we begin every service with singing? Is singing indispensable to worship?
8. Is there something we can learn from early Quakers about worship?
9. Discuss: "If the heart is right the singing will be right."
10. Does education in church music have any place?
11. How much should we try to educate musically, and how shall this be done? Whose responsibility?

—Ruth Corbin,
Music Com., Chr.

approach to a spiritual ministry. This study is not thorough and the field covered was very limited, yet it gives a good idea of the fine caliber of pastoral leadership which we do have.

There are a number of areas of real need, however, in the field of preparation for the ministry, and then, strong leadership in the pastorate. There is a great need for increased financial support of our pastors, and following this, an increased service to the churches by the pastors.

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Around George Fox College

For the first time in our history the composite enrollment is over 200. New students for the spring semester total 19 which brings the consolidated enrollment to 215.

Statistics show that there are more Oregonians, freshmen, foreign students, and men on campus than ever before. The freshmen lead with 81 members compared to 43 sophomores. There are 29 juniors, 28 seniors, 8 special students and one unclassified. There are 14 students from Korea, Japan, Formosa, Africa, and Central America.

Several new scholarships and grants have been added to the growing number already available reports Dean Kenneth Williams, chairman of the Admissions Committee. One of the most recent is a \$500 scholarship grant from the Jackson Foundation, a testamentary trust of the late Mrs. Marcia C. Jackson, widow of C. S. Jackson, founder of the Oregon Journal. George Fox was included in the 18 Oregon colleges who will receive funds from this foundation. This scholarship will be available to sophomores.

The S. S. Johnson Foundation is continuing its loan fund available to individual students. The Crown-Zellerbach Foundation has extended its matching scholarship, which is an annual grant of \$1000 to the college, \$600 of which is granted to a high-ranking upper classman in natural sciences or education.

The Foxmen, mens athletic club on campus, is sponsoring a \$100 scholarship to an incoming freshman student with a grade average of C or better, who is preparing to be a physical education teacher. Activity grants-in-aid are being offered to students proficient in activities such as music, athletics, drama, journalism, leadership or other special talents.

The spring revival will be held March 26-30 with Verl Lindley, Whittier, California, as evangelist. Services will be held each morning in the chapel in Wood-Mar Hall and in the evening at 7:30 in Newberg Friends Church.

Denver B. Headrick recently moved from Tigard to Newberg, Oregon. His present address is 508 N. Edwards, Newberg, Oregon.

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WMU NEWS Hayden Lake Report

THINGS are progressing at the Hayden Lake Friends Church. The men have been spending many hours tearing down a cafe building on the outskirts of town, salvaging all they can of the material. This will be used for the addition on the parsonage which will include a utility room and bedroom. All the men are taking an interest in this project which makes the proverb, "Many hands make light work" certainly true.

With a little extra urge the Sunday school has pulled out of the red column. There's nothing like a balance in the bank to lift spirits. We feel this an answer to prayer. The pastor will start a membership class this month. We are thrilled with the prospect of receiving several into active membership Easter Sunday.

The Pastoral Committee has organized a calling program every third Thursday evening. The young people not only help call, but offer baby sitting services for this evening. Due to the lack of classrooms we have not had attendance contests. The average for this month in Sunday school is 88. Church attendance has steadily increased.

We have appreciated the many letters of encouragement we have received.



Rohrer Estate Divided

Greenleaf Academy and George Fox College have been named to share equally in the estate of the late William Rohrer. By mutual consent of the College and Academy, household furniture was sold at the Academy benefit auction with half of the proceeds to be sent to George Fox College.

The home and 40 acre farm located in the Riverside community southeast of Caldwell are also included in the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer came to the Riverside community in 1919 and became active in the Friends Church soon after giving many years of faithful service to the church and community until her death a few years ago. Mr. Rohrer continued active as health permitted until his recent death January 16, 1962.

Are you a member of the

The Quaker Benevolent Society

ORGANIZATION

The QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY has functioned for almost thirty years as a channel of fellowship and cooperation among Friends for assistance to loved ones in time of bereavement. The Society was formed during years of depression when such help was greatly needed and has since operated at a very low cost, yet yielding benefits of great value to Friends. More than the financial assistance has been the knowledge of personal and fraternal interest that has been of encouragement and comfort to beneficiaries.

OUR PLAN

The Society is a brotherhood of Christians united for mutual helpfulness without the higher cost of commercial insurance premiums. It is based on Christians character, operated and managed by Christians—members of Friends, governed by Christian principles.

Benefits are raised by an assessment levied on each member whenever a death occurs among the constituency. Assessments are considered as voluntary contributions for the assistance of the family of the bereaved. Failure to contribute terminates membership in the Society.

Membership is open to all members of Friends, between the ages of 10 and 60 inclusive, and having reasonably good health. No medical examination is required but good faith is expected of all applicants in informing the Society of any known serious physical condition at the time of application for membership.

PURPOSE

To unite members of the Friends Church in a fellowship of mutual benevolent helpfulness. To offer to this fellowship pure life protection benefits at a minimum of cost.

BENEFITS

Membership in the Society assures 90 per cent of total receipts from paid assessments for beneficiaries. Collection of delinquent accounts more than six months old shall inure to the Society treasury for office expense.

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EXPENSE

Payment of \$2.00 with the application covers the initial cost of membership in the Society. Of this amount, \$1.00 is set aside as an advance assessment to enable the Secretary-Treasurer to send an immediate payment when notified of death of a member. This fund is replenished by contributions received from members upon notice of death of a member.

Expense of administration, promotion, postage and other expenses are paid from the \$1.00 membership fee. There are no other membership dues.

Assessments of \$1.00 are requested of the membership upon the death of a fellow-member. These are payable within 30 days of date of notice.

Failure to pay within 30 days TERMINATES BENEFITS of a member until payment is made. If a member becomes delinquent for four assessments he is dropped from membership and can be re-instated only by process of a new application with fees, subject to approval of the executive committee.

ADMINISTRATION

The affairs of THE QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY are under the supervision of a committee appointed by members of the Society residing in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Friends of all American Yearly Meetings are eligible for membership.

Write for application blank today—Tomorrow may be too late!

Inquiries cheerfully welcomed.

THE QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
600 E. Third St., Newberg, Oregon.

BIRTHS

JONES. —To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones, Salem, a son, Douglas Arthur, born February 13.

RICKETTS. —To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ricketts, Everett, Wn., a son, Jeffrey Alan, born December 25.

STOCKMAN. —to Dick and Arlene Stockman, a son, Stanley Scott, born January 25 in Portland.

MUNN. —To Hector and Verna Munn, Newberg, a son, Bruce Stewart, born February 12.

MAYHEW. —To Terry and Carol Mayhew, Nampa, a daughter, Joy Dawn, born February 10.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Emmett—Allen Cole, pastor

Emmett has a resident pastor. Praise the Lord! Allen Cole and family are now moved in and settled in their new home. Everyone is thrilled to have them here and happy we truly have seen God's hand at work. ¶ We will also miss Ed Baker and family coming over. They did a wonderful job as their limited time allowed. Last Sunday we had 43 present with several away because of illness. ¶ Miss Cathy Lanham's class has grown so much that February 10 they are dividing the class. They had a wonderful snow party last Saturday ending with a chili feed at the Coles. ¶ We enjoyed having Milo Ross at prayer meeting and were challenged by the progress of our college. We were sorry that the Thomas's were unable to come because of illness. Prayer meeting attendance also is on the increase. ¶ Last Quarterly Meeting the Christian Education committee announced we are ahead percentage-wise in the number of people reading their Bible through in 1962. ¶ At last monthly meeting it was the feeling of the meeting to start a separate building fund with the goal of building a church. We request prayer for this undertaking.

—Lawrence Longstroth, reporting

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

Our young people had charge of the Sunday services, with the exception of the preaching, during youth week. On the closing Sunday the following youth were accepted into active membership, Judy and Clinton Cotner, Evangelyn and David Green, Deanna Forney, John and Ron Linhart and Melvin Clarkson. ¶ Dorothy Cotner's SS class, the Busy Bees, enjoyed a roller skating party February 17th. ¶ Melba Friends WMU will host the Melba Missionary Rally early in March with Everett Clarkson as our missionary speaker.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Meadows Valley—Damon Heinrich, pastor

Spring and the Easter season is on the way. The young people's choir are preparing several numbers for that Sunday. Other special music is also being prepared. ¶ The weather has warmed up some but we are still enjoying our new furnace. The dedication service for the new heating plant was held the afternoon of February 11th with 50 people in attendance. There was a good offering taken to help pay the remaining debt on the furnace. ¶ Our young people are beginning to take more interest in the Bible since the church as a group are endeavoring to read the Bible through in a year. They have started a Saturday afternoon study group to discuss questions that come up during the week.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The weather made the news in our area this

past month. The Sunday morning that David and Florence Thomas were with us it was 21 below! ¶ The revival meetings held by Dick and Helen Cadd were well attended and worthwhile. Of special interest were the children's stories told by Helen. This was a new type of approach for our meeting and old and young appreciated it. ¶ Rev. Mabel Rotan, vice president of the Idaho State WCTU was speaker for the Quaker Men. She discussed legalized gambling and its threat to our state. ¶ This week is the Southern Idaho Sunday School Convention at Caldwell. We are fortunate to have it so close this year. ¶ The Iverna Hibbs WMU sponsored a Sweetheart Dinner on February 15th at Bower's cafe in Boise. Helen and Dick Cadd entertained and had devotions. John and Rose Krommenhoek received the gift for the couple married the longest (28 years) and Frank and Peggy Morse for being married the shortest time (3 months).

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

We were happy to have our Supt., Dean Gregory with us Sunday, January 28. He brought the message at the morning services, speaking on the theme of "Home and Foreign Missions." ¶ Over 35 people have signed up to "Read the Bible Through in '62." Rosa Patterson is the chairman in charge of this project. ¶ The church choir has begun work on the cantata to be given at Easter. The 13-voice group is being directed by the pastor, Randall Emry. ¶ The Intermediate C. E. 'ers had a very enjoyable coasting party February 10, near Idaho City. Their sponsors, Frank and Myrna Tuning, were assisted by Randall Emry and Alvin Campbell. The young folks returned home wet and bedraggled but happy. ¶ The "Come Double" SS class enjoyed a chili feed at the church February 4, with 23 people present. Beula Marks is teacher of the class. ¶ In the recent Stewardship poster contest, Rose Bennett won first place in the local Intermediate group, in the Quarterly Meeting. Cheri Wilson won second place in the local group. ¶ A new plan was put into action the evening of February 7. It was the regular time for prayer meeting, so it was decided to come early and have a pot-luck fellowship supper. This gave time for various committees and also the trustees to meet simultaneously after the meal. Those not meeting on committees, volunteered to wash dishes. Prayer meeting and choir practice were fitted into the schedule at the usual time. This plan saved folks from having to be out an extra night or two during the week. All of these meetings were over at an early hour, thus saving considerable time. There have been many favorable comments about this plan of streamlining the work load of the church.

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Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

The January WMU meeting was held at the parsonage. ¶ On the first week-end in February we had the privilege of taking part in the revival services held at the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Weippe, Idaho, with Hubert Mardock as evangelist. The young people of the church attended the meetings on Friday and Saturday evenings. On Sunday evening we dismissed our services so that the

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Roy Knight, pastor

Of utmost importance in our church this month was the transferring of forty-four of our young people from associate to active membership. We appreciate our young people. ¶ Rev. Tom Starr, pastor of Middleton Baptist Church, and an enthusiastic SS worker, spoke to our SS staff on January 9. ¶ Following the morning meeting, February 11, a large crowd gathered in Friendship Hall for a pot luck dinner honoring Lawrence and Vannie Roberts who have moved to Friendsview Manor. We miss these 'pillars' in our church and pray God's richest blessings on them. ¶ A capa-

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The new tables for the dining room were dedicated at a pot luck dinner on Wednesday evening, January 31. ¶ Dr. Irvin Gaines Roddy of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems brought the message on Sunday evening, February 4. ¶ The Newberg area singspiration was held in our church on February 11. Dick Person led the singing. ¶ A SS orchestra met for the first time under the direction of Dick Person on February 18. ¶ Irwin Alger, pastor at Homedale, led our prayer meeting on February 14. ¶ New members welcomed were George H. Moore, Genette McNichols, Florence Hanson, Karlana Martin Lewis, June Hubbard. ¶ The Julia Pearson Missionary Society met with Nola Zlab. Genette McNichols presented the program, "Adventuring with God in Literature." ¶ Robin Johnston showed pictures of the Rough Rock, Arizona, Mission to the Indians at the Quaker Men meeting. ¶ The WMU met with Dorothy Johnston. ¶ Mother Club met with Ruth Rosenow.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

A new SS department for juniors was formed in February, with Myrtle Fanno as superintendent. This department meets in the basement of the new parsonage, which has recently been finished for this purpose. ¶ Interesting missionary speakers who have spoken and showed films here on recent Sunday evenings have included Albert and Shirley Lu, from Vancouver, B. C., who are under appointment to Brazil; Dr. and Mrs. John Zook, who will return this spring to the Congo; and Dick and Helen Cadd, representing Overseas Crusade. ¶ A study

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whole church could attend this meeting. We are rejoicing and praising the Lord for the victories won. ¶ WMU met on February 15 at the home of Verla Simla, for an all day meeting. Another crib quilt was tied completing the five we are to send to the mission field. ¶ On February 16 Audrey and Hubert Mardock and Pearl and John Adams attended the joint Holiness meeting at the Pilgrim Holiness church in Weippe. Hubert Mardock brought the message of the evening.

city crowd enjoyed the splendid quartet festival on the cold February 4 afternoon. ¶ A February highlight was our Quarterly Meeting held at Greenleaf with Dean Gregory speaking. ¶ We are happy to have Everett and Alda Clarkson and their family with us these days. They arrived here February 2. ¶ The 7th and 8th grade girls with Agnes Tish as teacher had the largest per cent reading the Bible through in our SS. They were a banner class this past month. ¶ WMU had an interesting meeting with Josephine Smith February 8. Ruth Brown WMU met with Ember Roberts for an evening meeting, February 8. Tina Knight WMU will meet with Bernice Holton February 22.

group is being formed to study the Christian answer to Communism at 6:30 on Sunday evenings.

—Mildred Minthorne, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

From January 28 to February 4 our pastor held special services at Lents Friends Church in Portland. During his absence, the pulpit was filled by Dr. Byrne Warren, representing Western Evangelical Seminary and of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems. Evening messages were brought by Elmer Weitzel and Kenneth Williams. ¶ The Mary-Martha WMU was privileged to have Edgar Madrid, Guatemalan student from GFC as guest speaker at their February 6 meeting at the home of Virginia Weitzel. Edgar gave a first-hand report of the Friends work in Guatemala, as well as bringing several musical numbers. Husbands were guests at this meeting. ¶ The West Chehalem WMU met Tuesday afternoon February 13, at the home of Mae Waide and Maude Courser, with 10 ladies present. Mary Rowland brought devotions, and a program was presented by Geraldine Willcuts. ¶ For many children, Junior Choir rehearsal has come to be an eagerly anticipated church activity. Under the direction of Rachel VanDenhoek, this well-trained group has sung for several evening services and has been a real blessing. ¶ Classes in doctrine are being held by the pastor, with good participation. This instruction has taken the form of both group discussions and individual conferences.

—Joan Logan, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

More than 100 enjoyed a Father and Son dinner February 2. David Thomas was the speaker and films from the State Game Commission were shown. Theme for the dinner was "All Outdoors". Members of the Young Married People's class made it possible for 13 boys from the neighborhood to come, who didn't have fathers or whose fathers had to work that night. ¶ Myron Goldsmith has recently completed work on a dissertation for a Doctors degree from Boston University. Myron has been teaching in our SS this past year. ¶ A panel of high school girls discussed early Quaker leaders during the opening exercise of SS on the 28th of January. ¶ A bridal shower was given for Janet Rinard on the 25th of January. Mrs. Stan Putnam, was the hostess and helping her were Alma Hughes, Iva Rickey, and Virginia Helm. Janet is living in Corvallis and came home for the occasion. ¶ Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Fuhrman were in our evening service in January. Mrs. Fuhrman spoke through puppets to the junior CE, and Rev. Fuhrman gave a sermon during the worship hour. ¶ The Ambassador SS class had a roller skating party on the 17th. Their children were included and there were 24 adults and 23 children who also enjoyed a chili supper at the church later in the evening. ¶ Quite a good number attended the Friendship Sunday Coffee Hour after the morning service on the 11th of February. The social committee arranged and served the refreshments.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Ludlow Corbin spoke to the senior CE on evolution and the Bible the evening of January 21. Ludlow also presented an object lesson during the evening worship service. ¶ Eighteen adults and the high school age group met at Rockwood Lanes, January 23, for bowling and recreation. The group met at the Harmon home for refreshments after the party. ¶ We were thrilled to hear the inspiring message of Beverly Lewis on missionary work during the evening service of January 28. ¶ A group of SS children and adults visited the Portland Zoo, February 3. ¶ Mary Meireis, chairman of the Christian Education Committee, gave an interesting report on future plans for boys' and girls' club work during the morning service of February 4. ¶ Allen Hadley spoke of activities at the Twin Rocks camps during the evening service of February 4. Dwain Blodgett presented a film on camping and urged our young people to take advantage of summer camps. ¶ Forty-four members and friends visited the Mt. Hood area to ski and toboggan February 10. ¶ SS teachers visited the Better Book and Bible House to inspect SS material the evening of February 13. ¶ The building program for the new educational building was approved at the February 14 business meeting. The Building and Finance Committee, Bert Frazier, chairman will work on plans for financing. ¶ The 6-7 grade classes enjoyed an ice skating party the evening of February 17. ¶ Earl Senn showed slides of a recent trip to Africa and spoke of his plans for missionary work in that area during the evening service of February 18. ¶ The Quaker Men of

Portland Quarter met at the church February 19. —Henry Nedry, reporting

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

Birthday cake and punch were served in the annex following church service January 28 in honor of those having birthdays in November, December and January. ¶ The WMU had a pot luck dinner in the church annex February 1 with Isaac and Esther Smith, of Newberg, as guest speakers and Edgar Madrid of Chiquimula, Guatemala, a Friend now attending GFC. ¶ We were happy to have Dorothy Oppenlander of GFC with us for both services February 4. All of us enjoyed the beautiful special music which she brought. ¶ A SS staff meeting was held in the church annex February 8 with a 100% attendance. Doughnuts and coffee were served after the meeting. ¶ The CE had a swimming party at Beaverton and then met at the home of Joe and Sara Varadi for games and refreshments. All reported a wonderful time.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Metolius—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Membership instruction, following the outline of the Friends church membership course, "A Family of Friends", began February 18. ¶ February 11 the high school and college age young people, our pastors and sister, Beth Hockett, were guests for dinner at the home of Marie and Dwight Macy. Special music was presented by Charles and Lou Walker of Madras with Charles also bringing the devotions which closed the afternoon of fellowship. ¶ Several members of the Jr. Hi SS class journeyed to the hospital in Redmond with their teacher, Charlotte Cloud, to visit Cindy Croxen, a member of their class hospitalized there for treatment of burns received during Christmas vacation. A picture drawn for Cindy by Herschel Thornburg was presented to her at this time. ¶ Many hearts were challenged and spiritual victories won during the special meetings conducted by evangelist Herschel Thornburg January 28 through February 4th. ¶ WMU meeting was held at the home of Marie Macy February 15. A special offering was taken at this time for the Aymara Indian pastors and evangelistic expenses for the work in Peru. Plans were begun for the annual "Evening of Fun" at which time the wives will be entertaining their husbands to a special evening get-together.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

Our church celebrated its 17th anniversary this month with a dinner on February 15 in the church basement. Among our many guests of former members and attenders was Dorwin Smith of Star, Idaho, who brought the message for the evening. David Pruitt emceed the program during the dinner with special music by our church trio, Lois and Jean Pressnall and Mariane Pruitt. ¶ Attendance in all of our services is continually growing. The young people have taken an active part in all of the services including mid-week prayer meeting. ¶ The CE group enjoyed an evening of fellowship February 17, at a Chinese restaurant before attending YFC. ¶ A dedication service was

held February 4 at the new home of Milton and Doris Pressnall. The church and other friends gave them a fireplace set. ¶ David Pruitt was recently appointed principal of Portland Christian Grade School.

—Mariane Pruitt, reporting

Piedmont—Herman Macy, pastor

This month we also want to salute our faithful pastors, Herman and Mabel Macy, who were featured on the cover of a recent church bulletin. ¶ Floyd Watson, our SS superintendent has been holding a teacher's and officers coffee hour at 5 o'clock Sunday evening at the church once a month, where film strips, discussion of SS ideas and plans, or other approaches to problems of the SS are dealt with. ¶ Margaretha Steiger entertained at the WMU at the February meeting at which Carolyn Swisher gave the devotional and Marilyn Winters gave a full and interesting account of California Yearly Meeting's work in Guatemala. ¶ The Women's SS class invited the Men's class to meet at the home of their teacher, Florence Snow, February 12, for a potluck dinner. Decorations featured Abraham Lincoln's birthday as well as Valentine's Day. A cake was presented to Margaretha Steiger, as the date fell on her birthday. ¶ The young people, with their sponsors, Jerry and Patti Larer, held a Sweetheart Banquet for the Endeavorers which was very well planned. The decorations, food, music and program were all very well chosen. Celesta Johnston was elected queen. ¶ We were glad to have Lonny Fendall, OYMCE president with us recently. He spoke to the Endeavorers in their hour, and preached at the evening service. ¶ At the recent business meeting

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Hayden Lake—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

We are happy for an increase in both SS and church attendance the past two months in spite of much sickness and bad weather. ¶ The men of the church have been busy in spare moments tearing down an old store building for the material in it. This will be used in the addition to the parsonage. ¶ The WMU met at the home of Patty Morse for an all day meeting. A great deal was accomplished toward our Yearly Meeting project. ¶ Four of our young people were present at the Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally at Entiat. The church was also well represented during the meetings Saturday. ¶ The CE'ers are looking forward to a special banquet, being given them by the ladies of the church in recognition of their faithfulness. ¶ The pastor was missed by his congregation this past week as he took part in the 10th year anniversary services at the Eugene Church and attended the Yearly Meeting board meetings in Newberg.

—Lesta Moor, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

Dick and Helen Cadd were visitors at the parsonage the last week in January and furnished an evening of music at the church. ¶ During the ten days of special meetings we all enjoyed the messages by Clynton Crisman, evangelist, and the music by Stanley Perisho and our regular song

a number of our young people were welcomed into active membership: Barbara Ellis, Judith Fessler, Celesta Johnston, Laneta Johnston, James Patzer. We have all been very happy that our dearly loved Sophia Townsend has been able to be out to morning meeting recently.

—Florence Snow, reporting

Second Friends—Lyle E. Love, pastor

We were privileged to have Jack Willcuts with us for a week of revival meetings. We were thankful for the Spirit-filled messages he brought and for those who found victory and help in these services. ¶ We have received Lynette Gaylin and Joyce Bartol as active members of our church. ¶ Our WMU held a Valentine meeting with the husbands invited. Edgar Madrid of Guatemala, and a student at GFC, was the speaker for the evening. Following this a social hour was held in the basement of the church. We were also privileged to have Beverly Lewis, a member of our church and a missionary under World Gospel Mission, as a speaker in our Sunday evening service recently. Fred Baker, our Quarterly Meeting Superintendent brought us a very challenging message in our Sunday morning worship hour so we have been thankful for these speakers who have brought new and widened visions of service to us. ¶ Various age groups had socials during the month. Jane Laughlin entertained the junior age girls for a Valentine social at her home. The Kenneth Eichenbergers were host to the senior CE group for a party. The Lyle Loves entertained the Young Married People's class for a Valentine social at the parsonage.

leader, Elvit Brown. Two young people came to the altar as a result of the meetings. ¶ Quincy was well represented at the Youth Rally and meetings at Entiat on February 9-10. ¶ Of interest to our SS was the special meeting in which Clynton Crisman spoke to the teachers on the importance of giving our best as teachers and gave instruction on better teaching methods. ¶ In the Stewardship poster contest, Beverly Lyon won first prize in the junior division and Gordon Brown first in the senior division. ¶ The February WMU met at the parsonage with Amy and Janice Adams hostesses. ¶ Sunday morning at 8:00 we tune in to KPOR radio station to listen to our pastor's fine message and musical arrangements. ¶ As a result of a number of well attended work meetings under the supervision of our pastor, our new church has the roof finished, the furnace in, also the plumbing and the rock lath on. The next step will be the plastering.

—Berty Low, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

We are glad to have Dean and Ruth Griffith and four children worshipping with us. They were formerly with the Parkrose Friends Church in Portland, Oregon. ¶ Held in the church basement, the WMU meeting on February 8 was well attended. Velma Perry and Ann Becker were hostesses. This group is now in the midst of preparations for

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their annual spring rummage sale. Also a work-day was held on January 25 and much sewing completed for the mission field. ¶ A good turnout from Spokane to the Quarterly Meeting at Entiat on February 9 and 10 was reported. ¶ Sunday, February 11, saw a wonderful time of spiritual victory and guidance with several at the altar following an inspirational sermon. The same evening at the adult study time, Mrs. Kenneth (Winnie) Farmer showed slides and spoke of her missionary experiences on the islands of Hiroshima and Awaji. Our pastor attended the Yearly Meeting conference

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Eugene—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

We were blessed in hearing Dick and Helen Cadd witness to the leading of the Holy Spirit in their preparation for service under Orient Crusades last January 9. ¶ Our Senior CE group, under the sponsorship of Marion and Wanda Clarkson, have been contributing greatly to our evening services. With Wanda at the piano and Marion as song director, backed up by an enthusiastic and talented choir of young people, our congregation has been blessed and inspired. ¶ This same group enjoyed a snow party at White Branch camp off the McKenzie Highway, Saturday, January 27. Their more recent activities included a Valentine Box Social held at the church Friday the 16th, and the combining of our group with the Mohawk Community Church. The highlight of this evening was the showing of the film "From 5:30 to 7:00", a temperance lesson on alcoholic beverages. ¶ We are happy for the many new people who are worshipping with us from Sunday to Sunday. "Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised!"

—Jacqueline Puckett, reporting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Our church was well represented at Quarterly Meeting at Rosedale, January 26-27, with all of our representatives present and several others also. ¶ Our young people had charge of the evening worship service Sunday, February 4, in connection with National Youth Week. We were proud of the good job they did. ¶ The cottage prayer meetings we have been having twice a week have been a special blessing for those attending and the attendance has been good at our mid-week prayer service. There have been wonderful times of prayer together. ¶ The Senior CE enjoyed a progressive dinner February 2. They used the Valentine theme at their fellowship following the evening service February 11. ¶ There were 31 junior high, senior high and adults traveling to Mt. Hood February 10. ¶ The February WMU meeting was at the home of Susie Feller with Mary Turner co-hostess. Eleanor Smith brought the program and Faith Purdy the devotions. ¶ We are so happy to have George and Eleanor Smith with Steven and Elaine bring their membership to Highland. They are a real blessing to us all, and we are enjoying their help. Eleanor is in charge of Junior Church and also chairman of the missionary committee. ¶ We had a farewell dinner in honor of the Dick Esau family Sunday, February 18. Dick has been transferred to Portland. He is with the First National Bank of

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on youth camps for Inland Quarterly Meeting and also the Mid-year Board Meeting at Newberg, this past week. ¶ The adult study group very much enjoyed hearing Floyd Gibson and Jerry Zigler tell of the interesting work of the Gideons' on Sunday evening, February 18. ¶ The Quaker Men's prayer breakfasts on Friday morning have continued to be a "spiritual back-bone" to the church. This group has invited their wives to a pancake dinner on Monday evening, February 19 to celebrate their 4th anniversary.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

Portland. They are moving to Tigard. ¶ We are looking forward to our revival meetings beginning February 22 through March 4. Roy V. Dunagan will be our evangelist.

Marion—Robert Smith, pastor

Our pastor has been giving instruction in visitation in preparation for the revival meetings recently conducted by Marlin Witt. Many new attenders came and we are thankful for this effort and response. There were several seekers at the altar. Russell Pickett has recently made a new altar railing which is much appreciated. ¶ The Marlin Witts' also conducted children's meetings which were well attended. ¶ By collecting Green Stamps, we were able to secure a new floor polisher for our church. ¶ We enjoyed a "Spanish" quartet from GFC and the message given by Edgar Madrid, a Guatemalan student.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Clynton G. Crisman, pastor

On January 26th, the Medford CE entertained the CE groups of Southern Oregon at a rally. A play, "This is Your Life" was given. ¶ A snow party was held at Howard Prairie on February 3rd. ¶ Marie Nichols and Mary Langston were hostesses for a shower for Evelyn Klutsenbeker Mooney, February 6th. ¶ A teachers "On-Time Campaign" is being conducted during the month of February. All teachers, superintendent and musicians are in a campaign during the month to be present each Sunday morning at 9:30. We hope that this will be a habit that will continue on after the month of February. ¶ Our pastor held evangelistic meetings at Quincy, Washington, February 2-11. The family stayed with his parents at Camas, Washington, while he was holding meetings. Don Chitwood had charge of the services while the pastor was away. ¶ Dr. Alvin Roberts, Clynton Crisman, and Deane Roberts attended the Mid-year Board meetings in Newberg. ¶ The annual Sweetheart Party will be held at North's Chuck Wagon on February 23rd. ¶ Dr. Alvin Roberts was honored recently by the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce. He received the Seniors Citizen's Award.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Our average SS attendance for January was 97, morning worship 86 and evenings was 58. ¶ Six of the young people of the Senior CE group were in

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charge of the evening service on January 28th. We appreciate the faithfulness of our young folks. ¶ Friday evening, February 2nd, was the annual "Birthday" potluck supper—each table is decorated for one of the 12 months. Each group is responsible for a part of the evening's entertainment. ¶ Our pastor has been showing a series of Stewardship filmstrips during the evening services. ¶ We are looking forward to revival meetings with Marlin Witt starting February 20 through March 4.

Scotts Mills—Marvin J. Kistler, pastor

General Supt., Dean Gregory, was guest speaker here on the morning of February 25. ¶ Our pastor has accepted the pastoral call to continue with us for another year. His ministry has been very good. The messages have been soul searching, and encouraging. ¶ A weekend revival service is scheduled for March 9, 10, and 11 with Harold Beck as evangelist. ¶ The Yearly Meeting CE Executive are continuing to lay the foundation for an active senior CE. These Quaker young folks have presented a very challenging, interesting and inspiring CE meetings for our youth. They also assisted in the evening services. This endeavor has been appreciated by all. May God bless them richly for their labor. ¶ The WMU had a special honor of recording a 100% attendance of active resident members at the last meeting. The hostess was Docia Trescott. ¶ A Flannel-O-Graph missionary presentation was given by Flodene Jarvill in our SS hour on March 4. ¶ We are very grateful to have Alice and Worth Coulson back in our services again.

—Irma Lea Broyles, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

The special series of meetings held at Silverton Friends January 17-24 under the ministry of Mahlon Macy were called "Days of Decision". Preaching services were held each evening, and throughout the days the pastor, with her brother, Mahlon, called in homes where appointments had been prearranged to talk with people about spiritual things. The Lord honored this effort with the salvation of a number of believers. Music for the meetings was furnished by various ensembles from GFC. ¶ February 18 "George Fox College Day" was observed. President Milo Ross taught the adult SS class, brought the morning message, and showed a series of colored slide pictures of the college following the fellowship dinner at noon. Dean Kenneth Williams and family were also present for the day. ¶ Silverton Meeting is deeply appreciating the Conn organ which the Lord graciously provided for the church the first of December. He has also given a very fine organist in Miss Ruth Elve, a local Christian teacher. ¶ Fred Baker opened the new series of Sunday evening Adult Bible studies on "The Prophetic Fulfillment of Time" February 18th at 6:30 p.m. The lesson was presented with the use of a Prophetic Time Chart. The pastor will continue directing the study. ¶ The Meeting deeply appreciated the visit of Fred and Melva Baker Sunday morning, February 11th, when Fred brought a challenging message on "The Church" from the book of Galatians.

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¶ Silverton SS has reached the record attendance of 81 three times within the last month.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Men of the South Salem Friends Church have organized for the year. They had a fine dinner meeting in January at China City restaurant and the film "1961 Presidential Prayer Breakfast" was shown. President of the new group is Donald Barrick. The men plan another dinner meeting in February when a trip to Russia by Chris Seely will be reported upon to the men. ¶ One Sunday in opening exercises of SS, Phyllis George showed pictures and told about the work of Earl and Janice Perisho in Alaska under California Yearly Meeting. On Missionary Sunday at South Salem, we again raised our quota in missionary support. Lovely pictures of our missionary families were obtained from Emel Swanson and placed on the bulletin board. Another feature of opening SS presentation was made by a member of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems. ¶ Work on our kitchen is progressing nicely. The ladies, especially, are happy to see the lovely cabinets being built by John Bohl and finished by our pastor and the men of the church. ¶ On Sunday, February 4, dedication of babies was a part of the morning worship service. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gleason and Kenneth and Lois Miller presented their young children for dedication to the Lord. ¶ Our new console piano is a very attractive addition to the sanctuary, and we are grateful for the gift that made it possible to purchase the piano and organ. ¶ Boys of the Boys' Club have planned an outing to Silver Creek Falls on February 22nd. They plan to stay overnight.

—Mrs. Delbert Shipman, reporting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Sprague River has been enjoying some nice cold weather. The temperature on Sunday morning, January 21st, was twenty four degrees below zero according to the parsonage thermometer. Nineteen people braved the cold to be in SS. Because of the inability of the heating system to get the auditorium warm, the church service was held in one of the upper class rooms. No service was held in the evening. ¶ Our regular monthly birthday party was held February 9th. Luscombe (Lucky) Lawver and Virena Tuning were present to be honored. ¶ Doris Pearson and children of Eugene have returned home after spending a few weeks with her parents, Evert and Virena Tuning. "Evert Tuning conducted funeral services for Melbourne Walker, a former resident of Sprague River. He was a son of Angie Crume of Marion, Oregon, and a brother of Helen Crume Thomas of Klamath Falls. We extend our sympathy to the family. ¶ We are very concerned that the Lord direct His work in this community. We believe that prayer is important in order that this be done. A special prayer group is meeting on Sunday evenings during the CE hour.

—Betty Arnold, reporting



Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

On Friday, February 2, the six from Agnew attending Quarterly Meeting at Tacoma, were guests at the Herb and Phyllis Kell home. ¶ Our expression of appreciation is inadequate to May Wallace and Jean Clark and those who assisted putting in the new colored window panes throughout the church. ¶ The WMU met at the home of Irene Galloway Friday, February 16, with Jean Martin bringing devotions and Jean Clark the program. ¶ The young people sang for Jimmy Kovach Sunday afternoon, February 18. Jimmy came home from the hospital Saturday after having foot and leg surgery. They then sang for Mrs. Ranta, who is shut in, then on to Port Angeles to the Campbell House Nursing Home. ¶ Immediately after church services on February 11, about fifty attended the SS and church fellowship potluck dinner at the Agnew Community Hall. After dinner, Bill Galloway emceed the program. The Sr. CE'ers were held at a slave auction. Each one was bid for so much an hour for services, the wages to be put into the CE treasury. Those offered for auction were Neil Martin, Richard White, Gladys Davis, Susan Turney, Mary and Bill Galloway. ¶ We are starting our third year in the E. T. T. A. Teacher Training classes, May Wallace, teacher.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

A number of our people are entering with great enthusiasm into our project of reading the Bible through this year. Thus far, Perle Bentley and Albert Leakey have read the greatest number of chapters. Everyone reading reports receiving a blessing. ¶ January 10 through 14 we had the privilege of having Dean Gregory, our Yearly Meeting Superintendent, with us for a short series of meetings. The Lord met with us and many were helped. The blessings of the meetings have continued and grown in the weeks that have followed. ¶ Rev. Haslam of the Bible Meditation League spoke in our evening service on January 28. ¶ Little Gary Tesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesberg, was presented to the Lord in a service of dedication on February 18. All of his grandparents and two great-grandparents were present for the service. On the same date, Diane Tesberg was welcomed into our fellowship as an active member of our church. ¶ Evening services were dismissed on the 18th so that all might attend a joint service at Bethany church at which time the song books, purchased for Bethany from our Christmas March Fund, were presented. We enjoyed a good song-fest together and a short message by Leroy Neifert.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

FMC just completed a week-end series of meetings with a team from GFC. Paul Mills, speaker, was accompanied by the Clarion Trio. The excellent messages in word and song were at the same

time uplifting and heart searching. How thankful we are for the many opportunities that are ours for spiritual growth. ¶ "Many hands make light work" seems to be the motto for refinishing the recently purchased house adjoining the church property. It is to be known as the FMC Annex, and will be used primarily for the youth department of the SS and CE. It also houses the pastor's study. The H-schoolers have been brush painting the interior, while the men of the church have done needed repair work on porch, steps, roof, etc. ¶ Feb. 9th marked our 4th Annual Sweetheart Banquet. A splendid affair, it was organized by the social committee, Velda Harmon, chairman, catered by ladies of a neighboring church, MC'd by Genevieve Cole and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Dave Fendall, the speaker of the evening, spoke on the topic, "Are You Fit to be Tied?" ¶ Recently welcomed into membership were Amos and May Jones and baby daughter Denise.

—Elletta Eichenberger, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

These are busy days at Holly Park—not the news headline activities, but the daily things such as regular meeting of committees, calling and studying—the things that maintain the work of the Lord. ¶ Attendance has been steadily up, especially in Sunday morning services. Interest has continued high in the pastor's series, Sunday evenings, on the "Pilgrim's Progress", which is illustrated on the flannelgraph board. Evening meeting time is 6:00 p.m., with CE at 5:30 p.m. and then the young people adjourn to some member's home after church for food and fellowship. This early meeting hour has made it possible for more couples with very small children to attend. ¶ The annual Valentine dinner was held in two places. The food was first on the agenda at the Golden Pheasant Chinese Cafe, with the group reconvening at the home of Ernie and Dorothy Stephens, where games were played, led by Yvonne Kirkland. Dave Kirkland gave the devotions for the evening. A quartet composed of Rod Dalgardnos and the Evan Joneses provided appropriate music. ¶ Queen Esther Circle of WMU met with Marian Anderson. Beatrice Fritschle Circle of the WMU met with Sonja Dalgardno. Muriel Ostrin led the devotions, and Alice Gee brought the program telling of Cammack's work in Peru.

Quilcene—Albert Clark, pastor

We are enjoying the blessings of our wonderful Lord here at Quilcene. Our services are a source of spiritual unity and love. ¶ Our pastor spoke to the Ministry and Oversight Body at Quarterly Meeting on the cross of Calvary and what it has meant to us here. Five adults and six young people attended from Quilcene. ¶ The wife of the father of whom we spoke last month has also given her life to Christ.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

These are busy days at Rose Valley. We are much enthused because of our good attendance. Through emphasis on visitation, inviting and follow up on the absentees, we are seeing the results. Sunday February 11, we had 209. ¶ A "Dress-Up" Valentine party was held February 10th with over 80 attending, of the Junior Hi through adult ages. King and Queen of the Valentine were Richard Carroll Jr. and Roxie Quick. The Swordsmen Quartet entertained with songs and skits and they also stayed over for the Sunday morning services. ¶ The Junior Dept. held a Valentine Party after school February 13th. About 28 attended. They enjoyed games and refreshments. ¶ We are delighted to have our large colored windows installed at last. They are illuminated with lights at night which make the front of the church very attractive. ¶ The Rose Valley WMU enjoyed a Valentine and gift exchange party at their last meeting. Plans for a rummage sale is being planned in cooperation with the Florene Nordyke Union in March. ¶ David and Florence Thomas were in our Sunday morning services of February 18th. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful pictures and news of the mission field. A pot luck dinner was held after the services. ¶ A SS teacher training course for five weeks has started which is well attended and should be a real help to our teachers.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Our "Accent Family Crusade", January 17-26, was a wonderful experience for us all. The evangelist, Ken Poure, from Southern California was an excellent speaker. As a part of the Crusade, a Silver and Gold Fellowship for the women was held with sixty ladies in attendance. On Saturday night was the Quarterly Meeting "Sports Nite" spaghetti feed with 140 young people having a wonderful time. Monday was the Father and Son dinner with 90 fellows enjoying fellowship with Ken Poure. The actual services started Tuesday with a Youth Problem Clinic before each service. Special music from out of town and local talent as well, was a feature of each service. We feel the Crusade was a spiritual success. Several accepted the Lord and others made growth in their Christian experience. ¶ As a result of Ken Poure's introduction to the course, the young people have started a "Power House" Bible study group Wednesday

MARRIAGES

MOORE-KROMMENHOEK. —Ralph Moore and Marjorie Krommenhoek were married February 21st at the Nampa Friends Church with Clare Willcuts officiating.

ALLEN-SKENE. —Roy Allen and Rosemary Skene were married at the close of the morning service at Newberg Friends, February 11, with Levi T. Pennington officiating.

FRITSCHLE-TROWBRIDGE. —Dan Fritschle, son of missionaries Ernest and Beatrice Fritschle, and Patricia Trowbridge were united in marriage on February 21 at Seattle, Washington.

nights. George Ragan is their leader. ¶ Our pastor and his wife, Fred and Mardella Newkirk, left February 13 for a two months trip around the world. We had a farewell for them after church Sunday night and Fred showed us on a large map where they expect to go. They will be visiting mission fields and will spend some time in the Holy Lands. Don Griggers, our Minister of Education, will be preaching while our pastor is gone.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Mrs. Jean Hanson, S. W. W. Quarterly Meeting Christian Education Chr., spoke at our teachers' meeting on February 6. ¶ Ceiling heat has been installed in our new classrooms, and the plasterer expects to be finished this week. We're looking forward to using them in the near future. ¶ Mr. Melhorn's Junior Boys class enjoyed a party with games and refreshments on February 16th. ¶ Dividing our CE in two groups has resulted in an increased attendance in each group. ¶ A membership course and study in Friends doctrine is being presented in our evening services. Jack Willcuts', "A Family of Friends" is being used as a guide.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

The young people who attended the mid-winter CE Convention gave a very good report at the Sunday evening service, January 28th. ¶ "Clean Up Days" on the new church property made a big improvement in its appearance. A time of good fellowship was enjoyed as the workers were busy with the power saws, axes and other equipment. A wonderful pot-luck dinner, prepared by some of the ladies, awaited them at the church. A beautiful spot for the new parsonage has been decided upon. ¶ A sound film, "The Vanished" by John Noble was shown to a large audience on Monday evening, February 5th. Another film, "Facts of Faith" was presented Sunday evening, February 18th. ¶ The "Quarternotes", our own new quartet, gave its first appearance on February 4th in the morning service. ¶ Lois Darling, superintendent of the Cradle Roll Dept., invited the mothers of the 21 babies enrolled, to a special party on February 9th. Eleven of the 13 mothers who attended are members of the church. Marjorie Crisman from Medford spoke on "Motherhood".

MARSHALL-GRANGER. —Don Marshall and Donna Granger were united in marriage January 20, at the Medford Friends Church.

DEATHS

WALTON. —Lee Walton Sr., age 76, passed away January 24 after a long illness. He was a member of Whitney Friends Church in Boise.

RICKETTS. —Georgetta Ricketts, wife of Clark Ricketts, Everett, Washington, passed away on January 29. She was Clerk of Ministry and Oversight of Everett meeting.

C. E. SHEET

Champions of Conquest

CE Profile

for March.



I WOULD like you to meet Nancy Nordyke, Salem Quarterly Meeting C. E. President. She is a Senior at South Salem High School and is a Girl's League Representative, a member of Orchestra, Future Teachers of America, Cadet Teachers, Modern Music

Masters, and Pep Club.

She is also a member of National Honor Society of Musicians.

Her hobbies include music, reading, sewing, and outdoor work.

Besides being Quarterly Meeting C. E. President, Nancy is Missionary Chairman of the South Salem Senior C. E.

Nancy plans to attend George Fox College next year and later become a teacher.

She says the most thrilling moment of her life was when she dedicated her whole life to the Lord at Twin Rocks Conference three years ago. She states as her testimony, "I am so thankful for the victorious life I have found in Christ. He supplies it as long as I am surrendered to Him and whatever He has for me. I love Him and only want to do what He would have me do."

CE 7-l-a-s-h-e-s

The Scotts Mills Senior C. E. had a Pizza Party on January 20. Following the party, the C. E. went to the Salem Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally.

On February 11, the Greenleaf C. E. had a consecration service entitled, "I Dare You."

A new Junior C. E. was started at Nehalem on February 25 under the sponsorship of Jim Fink.

Portland Quarterly Meeting sponsored a Four Quarter Skating Party on February 26. They held their annual party at the Imperial Rink in Portland.

Quarterly Meeting Happenings

Salem

Salem Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally was held at South Salem Friends Church on January 20. It featured a film, "Goal to Go."

Greenleaf

About 70 C. E. 'ers enjoyed an inspirational message by Dr. Grant Hendrickson, pastor of the Caldwell Baptist Church, at the Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally.

Portland

Portland's January C. E. Rally featured a talk by Lonnie Fendall and specials by the Swordsmen Quartet. It was held at the new Youth Building of the Lents Friends Church. Officer's classes followed the rally.

Newberg

"Christian Patriotism" was the theme for Newberg Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally at Sherwood. Notice:

Please continue sending C. E. news to Anna Simonson, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.



- By Raelene Barnes

"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that hath promised;) Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompence of reward." Hebrews 10:23, 35.

Do the circumstances of daily life sometimes cause your faith in God to waver? When everything seems to be going wrong and you lose confidence in yourself or a friend, do not cast aside your confidence in God too. Are you dissatisfied with an up-and-down Christian experience which seems to fluctuate with circumstances and moods? Remember, God is not limited by human frailties; He is always faithful. If you have a real profession of faith in Him, cast it not away. Let your confidence be in the Lord at all times.