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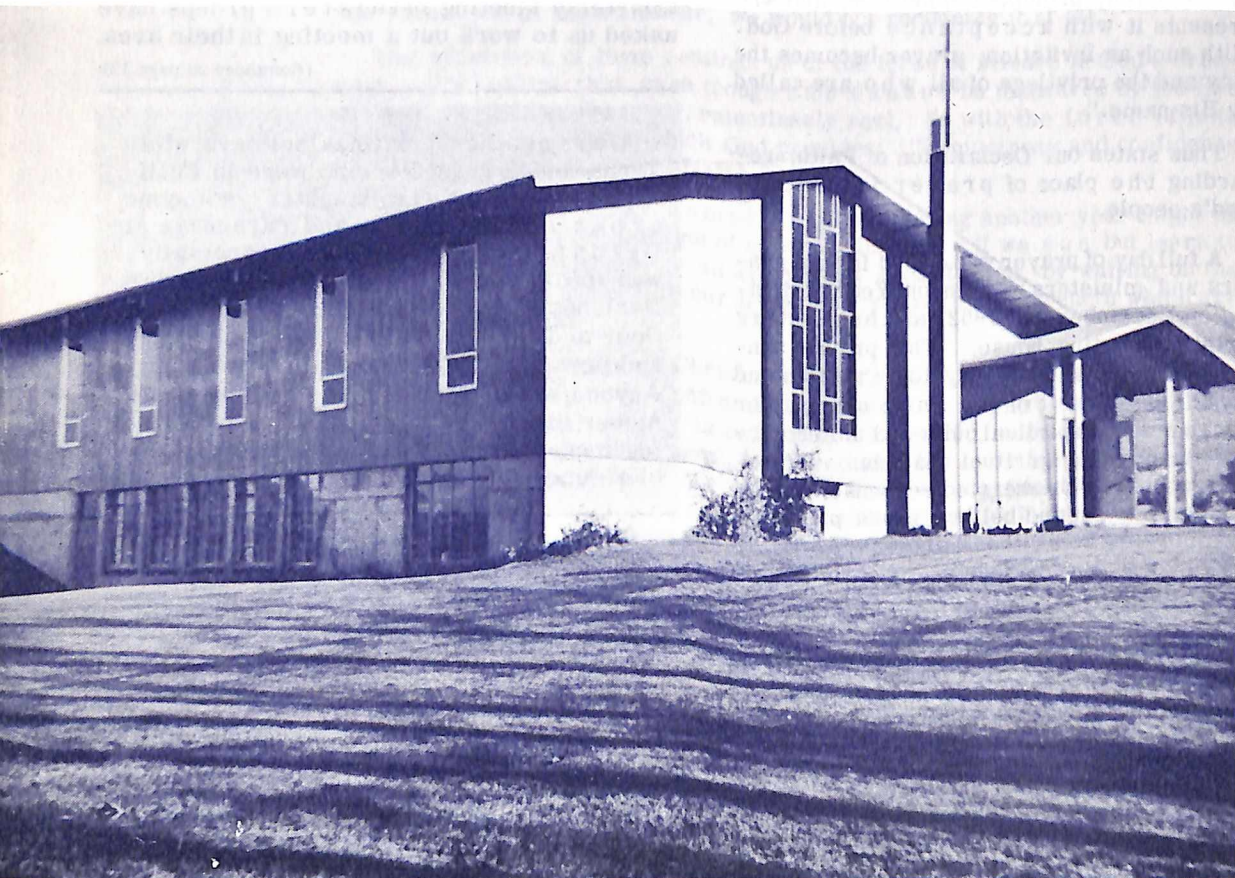
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Beautiful new sanctuary of  
East Wenatchee Friends to  
be dedicated January 20.

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## SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER



By Dean Gregory

"PRAYER is the outcome of our sense of need, and of our continual dependence upon God. He who uttered the invitation, 'Ask and it shall be given you' (Matt. 7:7), is himself the Mediator and High Priest who, by His Spirit, prompts the petition, and who presents it with acceptance before God. With such an invitation, prayer becomes the duty and the privilege of all who are called by His name."

Thus states our Declaration of Faith, regarding the place of prayer in the life of God's people.

A full day of prayer was called for the pastors and ministers of Oregon Yearly Meeting on December 13, 1962, at the Newberg Friends meeting house. This prayer conference was called by Clynton Crisman and myself as a result of our deep concern for the renewal of spiritual unity and united purpose among our spiritual leaders. We rejoice in the wholehearted response to this call for prayer and believe it has proved to be a blessing to all those who attended.

Certainly, we all earnestly desire a closer walk with God, and we believe that this can best be accomplished through the practice of being often with Him in the school of prayer. It is in this daily prayer communion with the Lord that we can come to know Him better, to love Him more, to understand His will more surely, and to receive His life and His Spirit more completely, than in any other way.

The conference was planned to be exclusive of all promotional or specialized purpose: We began each hour (five hours in all) with a brief message of concern, and followed through the hour with the "laboratory of prayer," actually taking request after request that had come in prior to the conference and during the conference, and of course, praying for ourselves and all our brethren under spiritual authority.

Clynton Crisman presented thoughts on "Discipline in the Pastor's Prayer Life." Herman Macy spoke on "The Influence of the Holy Spirit in the Pastor's Prayer Life."

Following a very simple meal at lunch time, Dorwin Smith gave us thoughts on "The Pastor's Prayer Life in Relation to the General Church Concern." Closing the conference, Roger Smith gave us some "down to earth" suggestions and plans on "The Pastor and Personal Soul Winning."

The day was "used up" all too quickly and not an hour was belabored for lack of spontaneous response and a spirit of holy expectancy. God was there.

We hope to have openings to conduct similar meetings in other areas throughout our Yearly Meeting. Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting ministers groups have asked us to work out a meeting in their area.

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During the Christmas holidays while Zenas and Elma Perisho were in California visiting their daughter, someone broke into the church and parsonage at Bethany. The parsonage, especially, was left in shambles by the vandals, with Perishos' goods scattered all over the floor and about \$800 worth of furniture and personal goods stolen or destroyed. Anyone wishing to help them may send money direct or through the Yearly Meeting treasurer, clearly marked for "Perisho Fund."

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Editorial

## Our Quiet Trust

A NEW YEAR comes in quietly. The sirens, bells and noise are only human reactions made by a few—which disturbs the others. Time itself passes quietly. A New Year enters without a sound. Without the reminder of the calendar, we would not recognize it at all.

The quietness of time reminds us of the force of silence in God's creation. We realize that even though time cannot be measured by the five senses, it still is real. . . . relentlessly real. So with the force of faith and the quiet strengths which God provides: "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." (Isaiah 30:15)

The urge to be doing something about facing another year might be channeled into the discipline of quiet meditation. If we can but learn to value and to use silence as an avenue that leads to God, by waiting on the Lord, there may flow into our lives new courage and strength which are invisible, but real.

It was the quietness of Christ on the cross that astounded the people. His significant silences confused his accusers in many situations. The silence of spiritual reality is baffling to the world, even to some church attenders and church workers, but it remains the spiritual life-line of the Christian. Holding fast our faith in Him, we may meet the weeks and months of the coming year, confident and unafraid. If things go wrong, as they often do, the strength of the living God is promised us which is just as dependable as the tide and as bright as the sunrise.

Under the glass on my study desk is a clipping which I read almost daily. It is a simple agenda for daily living that I pray will find a place in my personality. The author is not known to me. It is called: A Rule of Life.

"I will try this day to live a simple, sincere and serene life, repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity, self-seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in expenditure, generosity in giving, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity in every trust, and a childlike faith in God.

"In particular I will try to be faithful in these habits of prayer, work, physical exercise, eating and sleep, which I believe the Holy Spirit has shown me to be right.

That all my powers with all their might,  
To God's sole glory may unite."

J. L. W.



## What is Important for Christians in 1963?

Each new year the NORTHWEST FRIEND has asked prominent pastors of our yearly meeting to express their concern for the coming year. The message this year comes from a new pastor in the Northwest who was our yearly meeting speaker two years ago.

# the IMPETUS of ENTHUSIASM



Kenneth Pitts

By Kenneth Pitts  
Pastor, Greenleaf Friends Church

**T**HE forces that set the national and international stage of action—whatever these forces are—seem to possess an exhaustless repertoire of elements to precipitate crises which become progressively worse. Each new year the world again staggers under the shock of catastrophe or at the fright of nuclear destruction that might rise out of brush-fire wars. Statesmen are constantly called upon to exert their best wisdom and strategy to meet the situation, and still fail. The organized church convenes in council and conclave in an effort to meet its responsibilities in our complex society. By these same tokens it would be difficult to define and declare in this composition what is paramount in importance for Christians in 1963. However, not the least on the list of importance is the need of approaching our world of 1963 with new and basic spiritual vigor and enthusiasm. Therefore we challenge Christians to consider what an impact a true IMPETUS OF ENTHUSIASM could bring to the cause of Christ and the Church this year.

ENTHUSIASM is a great word, usually the very mention of it quickens something within us—at least momentarily. Enthusiasm is a good word, being derived from the Greek word, "enthousiasmos", which means, to be inspired or possessed of a god. Originally in English, it meant, supernatural inspiration or possession, intense or eager interest, zeal, or fervor. The pertinent question is this: Is ENTHUSIASM a QUAKERLY word? In spite of the fact that it is a great word and a good word, one gets the impression that Quakers are almost afraid of it.

After the sweeping revival in which the Lord saved me (and from which three young

men entered the Quaker ministry) a great fervor of spirit characterized the church for an extended period of time. Worship services, church and cottage prayer meeting, and C. E. meetings were times of fervent testimonies, earnest prayers, and spiritual joy. As a youthful convert, basking in this new life of freedom and fellowship in Christ, I frequently heard something about zeal getting ahead of knowledge. I often wondered what prompted these cautious reminders for I knew these folks that were so zealous—I was acquainted with their thoughts and lives before the revival. The change to wholesome thinking and Godly living was such a contrast that only one conclusion seemed reasonable: Surely nothing can be wrong with this—these people never had such pure joy before! That was enthusiasm in its better form, and the church was never more blessed of the Lord and never a greater force in the community than when this enthusiasm was the spiritual norm.

It is true that the word, "enthusiasm", is not in the Bible, the equivalents of it are, "zealous" and "fervent". For example, in Acts 17 God blessed Paul's fearless ministry with such a spiritual awakening that converts amounted to a multitude. Frantic adversaries exclaimed, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also!" That was an upset that became God's setup in that city. Paul's preaching was not a kind of retiring, unfeeling, false modesty that conveys an apologetic sense to the audience; but it was an outburst of dynamic persuasion, borne in the heat of an enthusiasm that could not be quelled. It would be the understatement of the year to say that Quaker ministry is weak at this point!

Seeing the greedy commercializing of temple worship in His day, Jesus indignantly in-

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terrupted the routine of this dead religion and renovated the temple crying out, "My house shall be called a house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves." The astonished disciples later recalled that the prophecy was written, "The zeal of Thine house hath eaten Me up!" Oh that Quaker congregations were possessed of such a consuming zeal and driving enthusiasm for the house of God and its worship services!

In superlative terms Paul declared the scope and purpose of the Gospel of Jesus Christ—"Who gave Himself for us that He might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works." (Titus 2:14) Here are two important words: "zealous" and "peculiar"; and they complement each other. We think of "peculiar" as being abnormal, but the Greek word conveys just the opposite—it means, a people beyond the ordinary. Now, the implication is this: those who are the redeemed and purified are not just ordinary people—they are not "nominal Christians". If you are an average church member, you are as near to the bottom as to the top! Put with this the word "zealous", which means eager enthusiasm or ardently devoted. Then you have Paul's norm for the redeemed of the Lord, that, beyond the ordinary, they should be eagerly enthused and ardently devoted to the task of producing good works.

Paul complimented the church, saying in 2 Corinthians 9:2, "—your zeal hath provoked many." Now, Paul wasn't saying that people felt provoked because some were getting too zealous; he meant that this enthusiasm (in Christian stewardship) was so contagious that many others became inspired to join the cause!

### A Four-fold Fervency

Other scriptures lead us to a further phase of this truth, adding the word, "fervent", which is more intense in meaning. There are significant references of this nature: First, in 2 Corinthians 7:7, Paul commends those who are mentally fervent, saying to them, "... he told us of. . . your fervent mind toward me, so that I rejoice the more." The emphasis here is that these folks were possessed of an intense or eager interest, so much that it added to the Apostle's joy. Again, in 1 Peter 4:8, we are urged to be emotionally fervent: "Above all things have fervent charity among yourselves." The Greek word translated "charity" is actually much stronger—it means love of a divine quality, which is always self-giving (not self-getting). Also

to this is added the plus quality of being fervent, the Greek word for which means, "stretched out". If it is mere religious sentiment that prompts the good will, it soon reaches a limit; but if it is fervent, divine love, then this motivates a self-giving that goes on beyond the call of duty. In a third reference we are told to be "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." (Romans 12:11) The Greek word in this usage is still more intense, meaning, to boil or to be fervid. In contrast, many church members, instead of being fervid, are tepid. This makes the Lord sick—that people who profess spiritual life and power actually are lukewarm; Jesus said, "So, because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of

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## A PROBLEM OF PROGRESS

Mud, mud, mud! The parking lot is a sea of mud. Trucks making deliveries have had to give up using the service entrance and a barricade is across the driveway. Muddy shoes do not help in the housecleaning chore either.

This is a story of the Yearly Meeting Headquarters parking lot problem. The Trustees of the Yearly Meeting have told us that if we could raise the money, we could have the parking lot fixed up properly, with gravel and a paving oil surface. Their funds are all used on other necessary things.

The congestion of traffic and parked cars on Third Street, our only present access to both Barclay Press and the Yearly Meeting Headquarters, is creating a problem which is sure to bring adverse sentiment among the townspeople and city officials. We believe this should be cared for as soon as possible, thus finishing the project of our new Headquarters facility.

The Yearly Meeting staff has started a fund entitled, "Headquarters Improvement Fund." If Friends wish to contribute to this fund, gifts will be welcomed. Send them through your local church or directly to Roger Minthorne, 17891 S. W. Kelok Rd., Lake Oswego, Oregon, clearly marked for "Headquarters Improvement Fund." The total amount needed will probably be around \$1000.00.

The Headquarters Staff



## The Impetus of Enthusiasm

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my mouth!" The fourth spiritual virtue is fervent service. In Colossians 4:12 Paul describes Epaphras as "...a servant of Christ. . . always laboring fervently for you. . ." The two words, "laboring fervently" are translated from the compound Greek word, "agonizomenos", from which is developed the English word, "agonize." What a compelling example is Epaphras, expending himself in agonizing labor for Christ and the Church! Too many of us quit a long time before it hurts.

Put those four spiritual virtues together and you have the New Testament formula—the only formula that has ever impressed the world and transformed lives: fervent minds (eager interest), fervent in spirit (spiritually aflame), fervent love (stretched out, self-giving), and the inevitable result: constant sacrificial service! This alone (from the Holy Spirit) explains the power of the first century Christians.

Martin Dies, former chairman of the House committee on Un-American Activities, told a large Houston audience, "The Communists have labored with a zeal and dedication that is unmatched in world history except in the first century Christians."

This becomes an urgent challenge to Quakers, for their first generation founders were aflame with this same intense, zealous fervor as set forth in the Scriptures. We don't want to seem facetious nor critical, but it would be dishonesty to hide our deep concern in this matter: Quakers are facing the menace of mediocrity for lack of enthusiasm—in the proper sense of the term. Too generally we are not enthused, and we become squeamish if some show slight tendencies toward it. The word, "slight", is apropos, for 20th Century Quakers seldom moderately approach the zeal, fervor, and power of 17th Century Quakers!

To be fervent in spirit is a command, but apathy and unconcern often dominate our worship services. We have let our loyalty to the house of God and its services become so much a matter of convenience that neither we nor our neighbors are impressed with the vitality of our religion. Too many of us are reluctant to work sacrificially in the Sunday school and church, and are negligent to support its spiritual and financial concerns. Lack of enthusiasm is reflected in a ministry that fails to contact the intellect and challenge

the soul of our people. Dr. Vance Havner, in a plea for a return to the life and power of the Holy Spirit, said, "You can't make this up by adding degrees through graduate studies, too many now have more degrees than temperature!"

Someone says, "What we need is a new shot in the arm." No. A shot in the arm is only artificial and temporary. What we need is an infusion of genuine enthusiasm from the Holy Spirit—not only an emphasis on the theological experience, but repeated anointings individually and corporately.

Enthusiasm is contagious. It may start with the individual, but it must spread through the group if it is to be long-lived and fruitful. What an impact a Spirit-filled, enthusiastic ministry will have on the Church! Who could measure the results if all teachers were to come to classes filled with real enthusiasm over the great work of Christ through the Sunday school. Think of the inspiration that would rise from a choir that is spiritually thrilled. What would happen if uncontainable enthusiasm motivated our stewardship! Our academy and college would be transformed if dedicated zeal prevailed on our campuses. What eagerness, what power and blessing would characterize our church extension and missions if Quakers were to become permeated with scriptural, spiritual, supernatural enthusiasm!

This is the enthusiasm for which we plead, that the Holy Spirit would be allowed to possess us and inspire us with intense interest, eager zeal, and power for expendable service. Let's make ENTHUSIASM a Quakerly word! ●

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNSEL

By Allen Hadley

How do you keep them coming? This does not refer to people, but to good opening assemblies. This is one of the greatest problems for most departmental superintendents. How do you get ideas? Keep praying, thinking, planning and reading. What some people call "a gift for ideas" is nothing but hard work and planning ahead. Ideas for opening assemblies come from many sources. Keep an "Idea Notebook". Every time you hear, see or read something that would make a good opening assembly theme, jot it down.

You may have resources at hand which have not been fully tapped. Using the minds and talent of your youth will provide interesting and informative programs. For instance, we took the filmstrip "Subi", available from the Yearly Meeting film library, and re-wrote the script so that it could be used as a play. We assigned the parts, made a tape and then played our recorded version as we showed the filmstrip. The preceding Sunday, another group of youth who had done some research on the subject, discussed the problem of leprosy in the world today, since this is the heart of Subi's difficulty. Another group of youth studied the lives of early Quakers and brought informative, informal reports during the opening assembly period. Our Junior department annually presents a program of scripture memorization which they have accomplished during the past year. Reports of convention, conference and camp attendance provide good opportunity for pupil participation. Plan these reports. Do not turn the kids loose without some idea as to where they are going and how they are going to get there. Think how you can vary the presentation from year to year.

Some church committees can produce good programs. The missionary committee should be responsible for several Sundays during the year. This should be a planned program using people and props in interesting skits and playlets which you can write yourself. The

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music committee may be a good source for a Sunday or two. The Evangelistic committee can present the work of some outpost. Not necessarily just a verbal report, but perhaps a family scene of an outpost worker and his wife discussing over the dinner table the many problems of their parish. If you don't know what their problems are, write to some of them and find out. They'll be glad to share them with you. The Moral Action committee should be called on during the year.

The use of visual aids is a valuable means of adding zest to your assembly programs. There are films and filmstrips on practically any subject you want to explore. The American Bible Society has a number of first rate films available for use at a nominal rental fee. By including the purchase of a few good filmstrips and records in your annual budget you will be surprised how your library of visual aids will grow.

The invitation to outside speakers is another valuable source of variety to the program as well as inspiration and blessing to your people. You can sometimes secure Saturday night's Youth for Christ speaker for your Sunday school the following Sunday morning. Representatives of various Christian organizations are glad for the chance to present their work. Some of these are The Pocket Testament League, The Gideon Bible Society, The American Sunday School Union, The Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, Child for Christ Crusade, World Gospel Missions, Oriental Missionary Society, etc. You will want to discuss any financial obligations with representatives of these organizations prior to their presentations.

College deputation groups present sharp, capable talented young people to your Sunday school youth. College and Bible school teaching staffs often have teachers who are experts in many fields of interest to your Sunday school people.

Easy? No. Work to overcome the problems, be thorough in preparation, plan way ahead, keep right on producing and God will use you and your efforts to bring real blessing to your school. ●

### Mid-Year Board Meetings

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## OUR NEW SANCTUARY

The pastor of East Wenatchee Friends (see cover) tells how their dream of a new meeting house came true

By Robert Morrill

**T**HE day was November 9, 1961. East Wenatchee Friends Church, after prayer and discussion, made the decision to raise \$4000 locally toward a building fund for a new sanctuary to be constructed during the summer of 1962. The culmination of that decision will come January 20, when our church dedicates a beautiful new meeting house of worship.

Few people—except those in small churches who have trod the same path—realize the magnitude of such a building project, the decisions that need to be made, the difficulty of seeking the funds, the blessings of seeing the Lord work miracles along the way. For this reason, we thought it may be interesting to chronicle the events leading up to our Dedication Program of 3 p. m., January 20.

• November 9, 1961—The original decision was made by a combined building and finance committee to build the sanctuary.

• November 26—Monthly Meeting approved and bent its attention toward the building program.

• June 10, 1962—Between the time of approval and this date many things transpired. A total of \$4100 had been pledged or was in hand locally. Plans had been approved. Financing had been arranged. Contractors had been secured and our Teen Ambassador, Keith Baker, had been sent to us to work. A SHARE call, eventually bringing in \$3500 had been sent. God was leading!

• June 11—Actual construction began.

• September 15—Main part of the building was completed.

• November 1—Heating units, electrical work, floors and rugs were by now all installed.

• November 10—After a hectic week of finishing every thing that could be finished, the new sanctuary was used for the first time for sessions of Inland Quarterly Meeting.

• November 11—Using borrowed chairs

from the school, the first services of East Wenatchee Friends Church were held in the new building. God was very present as the meeting closed with an altar service.

• December 2—The Sunday school was departmentalized with the Beginner-Primary department now meeting in the basement, our old "sanctuary".

• December 9—The new pews, delivered just four days previous, were installed and used for the first time on this date.

Space does not permit all the minute details. But we give God praise for His hand of blessing. We are using these new facilities only to His glory. Attendance has been on the increase and there is a general sense of the working of God's spirit in our midst.

May we extend to all who have helped through SHARE or with direct gifts our invitation to be with us on what we consider to be a great day—January 20, the dedication of our new sanctuary! It is our prayer, and we trust it will be yours, that new families will be attracted to the Gospel of Christ through this beautiful new facility. ●

## Campus Conference

Again this year with the cooperation of student groups, college administration and Yearly Meeting boards, a conference has been planned to be held on the George Fox College campus February 18-21.

The conference will start Monday with Dean Gregory, General Superintendent, and Gerald Dillon, vice president Board of Missions, leading panel discussions for the Foreign Missions Fellowship and Student Ministerial Association, respectively.

Tuesday, Jack Willcuts, president of the Board of Evangelism, will speak in chapel on "The Call to the Ministry." Wednesday, Clare Willcuts, president of the Board of Missions, will speak on "The Challenge of Missions." Thursday, Robert Bennett, professor at Western Evangelical Seminary, will speak on "Christian Education." President Milo Ross will address the student prayer meeting Wednesday evening, on "The Call of the City."

The Student Ministerial Association and the Foreign Missions Fellowship are arranging for counseling sessions for members of their groups interested in meeting with members from different boards.

C. G. C.

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The late Dr. Shambaugh, with his wife, as he lays cornerstone of new library.

## Dr. Gilbert Shambaugh Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Dr. C. Gilbert Shambaugh, recent benefactor of George Fox College, passed away following a heart attack in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friday morning, January 4. President Ross attended the funeral services.

The gifts of the Shambaughs to George Fox College are totaling more than \$275,000, mainly for the library, which bears their name.

Gilbert Shambaugh was an Ohio orphan boy who suffered from polio at the age of sixteen, confining him to a wheel chair. He eventually worked his way through high school and Earlham College. Following graduation he came West teaching at George Fox (then Pacific College) from 1917 to 1919. There he met the former Olive Johnson, then secretary to President Levi T. Pennington, and later married her. They both took masters degrees at the University of Oregon, and Gilbert Shambaugh forged ahead to be granted the first doctorate in education awarded by Stanford University. His latter years were spent in directing a real estate business in New Mexico.

A memorial service for Dr. Shambaugh was held in the college chapel on January 10. President-emeritus Levi T. Pennington, President Ross, and Charles A. Beals, vice-chairman of the college board of trustees, conducted the service.

## Second Semester

Second semester classes will begin February 4. Registration may be completed any time during the month of January. Loan funds are available in greater supply this spring, making it possible for a larger number of students to enter George Fox.

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## around...George Fox College

### Governor Hatfield Visits

Oregon's Governor Mark O. Hatfield spent the day January 9, visiting the college campus. Gov. Hatfield is a member of the board of trustees. He used the time inspecting the new buildings, meeting with President Ross throughout the morning, having a luncheon with the faculty and staff in the Faculty Lounge at Minthorn Hall and later being interviewed by student leaders.

Because the Governor has found it impossible to attend the recent major events on campus, especially the dedications of the new buildings, this visit was suggested by Hatfield.

### Paul Mills to Visit Holy Land



Paul Mills, professor of Bible at George Fox College, has been granted a leave of absence by the board of trustees to visit the Holy Land. He plans to leave during the summer, staying abroad approximately three months, resuming teaching second semester of the 1963-64 school year.

Fulfilling a lifetime dream, Paul Mills will tour Bible lands, studying the ancient Biblical cities, the archaeological works being carried on at the present time and the development of modern Israel. Such study will be invaluable in his teaching of Bible literature at the college. He also plans to visit the Friends missions in Africa.

### 'Antigone' set for January 24, 26

The drama department of the college will present "Antigone", the well-known Greek tragedy, at 8 p. m., on January 24 and 26. This is the second modern version according to Clara Axie Dyer, professor of speech and drama, who directs the play. The language of the drama has been simplified, but the major characters and the plot are the same.

Other dramatic productions scheduled for this spring will be a religious play for the Easter season and "Our Town" on the May Day week-end.



# The SOUL CRY of the AYMARA



Jack and Laura Trachsel, faithful missionaries to the Chinese, who have served through World Gospel Mission for many years, are beloved Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Excerpts from a recent letter to the Northwest Friend we thought would be of special interest and challenge to our readers.

The Editors

Dear Friends:

We enjoy the Northwest Friend so very much—about our only means of keeping in touch with Oregon Yearly Meeting doings. We pray regularly for needs as far as we know them; for the outposts, for Twin Rocks camp, for pastors, for revival to come, for young people to be called and sent to the ends of the earth, for the George Fox College and a special prayer for folk at Friendsview Manor.

How our hearts burn these days for a mighty broadcasting of the Gospel in all lands. The shadows of night are creeping upon us so we must work feverishly to bring the harvest in before it is too late. We are burdened for Latin America as Clyde Taylor said the priority in missions now was to win the students in Latin American lands. Bill Wagner, of Guatemala Friends, is sending enthusiastic reports of Evangelism-in-Depth progress in that land. He himself has become a successful personal worker through this crusade for souls. May the Lord lay His hand on many in Oregon Yearly Meeting to go soon to tell the Good News. We are so happy in our work.

Jack and Laura Trachsel

GIVE ME!  
GIVE ME!  
GIVE ME!



**M**AYBE this is an opportune moment to reconsider and ponder The Soul Cry of the Aymara. Do we know or hear The Soul Cry of the Aymara? For years this title has been at the head of our missionary paper or section of the Northwest Friend, first conceived, I believe, by Carroll and Doris Tamplin.

I think all the soul cries of the Aymara Indian begin with the words "Give me!" I don't feel cynical about this. A soul so deprived of all that's good can only utter this petition. There is no other.

Give me food. Give me land. Give me a few luxuries.

Is this all? What is this cry we hear when the crowd shovels the dirt and rocks onto the dead body in the grave? What is this cry we hear as a glowering hailstorm approaches? Isn't it crying we hear even at the height of the drunken fiesta and certainly afterwards?

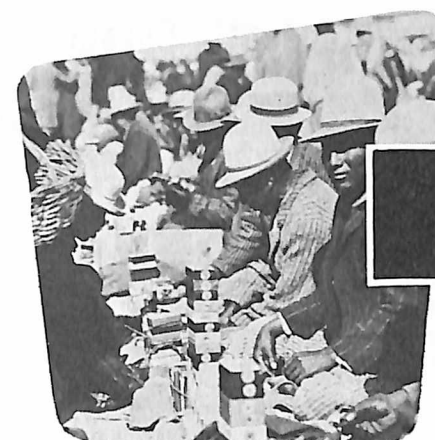
These cries translated from the depths of the dark soul are saying, "Give me hope. Give me peace. Give me joy."

These last are the deepest, saddest cries, to which we answer with quick compassion, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." (1 Peter 1:3) "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." (Rom. 5:1) "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost." (Rom. 14:17)

Christ is the answer to all the soul cries of the Aymara, both physical and spiritual.

— P. M. C.

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## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

### WHAT DOES IT COST?

It is a very legitimate and polite question to ask. It is not thought crude or boorish. The missionaries learn that when Mariano asks, "What did your coat (or your bicycle, sweater, book, brief case) cost?" he is showing a commendable interest in you and your belongings. There is no advantage in being coy nor dishonest in giving an answer.

If your possession is cheap, you may be expected to share it with little thanks (because it's not worth much). If the article is completely out of reach for the average Indian, you will be expected to share it or give it away, since it would be impossible to sell anyway!

Finding the cost is a favorite occupation of our Aymara friends. It is something we Americans often neglect to ascertain.

What does it cost to send a missionary? What does it cost to be a missionary?

These are not impertinent nor nosey questions. We may well sit down and "count the cost" before going further. It is probable that if we leave these questions unanswered we will be lost.

I believe that one short word may answer them both. It costs ALL. I am willing to pay it. Are you?

## 'SANCTIFY THEM'

OR,  
WHAT HAPPENED  
AT PENTECOST?

By EARL P. BARKER  
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each month this year

**J**UST a word needs adding here as a postscript to last month's column: a service, a conference or camp, a series of meetings can be Spirit-honored; a message may be Spirit-inspired; a minister's lips may be Spirit-anointed; but only a person may be Spirit-filled. A church may be Spirit-filled if all of its members are filled with the Spirit, but only so. The Holy Spirit is a divine Person; He is able to fill and possess any person who will welcome Him. This is just as true for the teen-ager as for the elder, as true for the janitor as for the pastor.

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To all of us God says: "Be filled with the Spirit"—Ephesians 5:18.

What happened at Pentecost? Some problems may arise, but their solutions are found as we meditate upon the Word. Jesus said: "Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." (Acts 1:5) When did this transpire? There is no place later in the Acts where an event is recorded in those terms. What are we to conclude? In view of our full confidence in the veracity of our Lord and His complete faithfulness to His word, we can reach no other conclusion than that the "not many days" were the same as the ten days after His ascension into heaven.

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## Pastors' Short Course

George Fox College will be host to pastors of Oregon Yearly Meeting, February 18 through 21, for the first Pastors' Short Course to be conducted by the school for some years.

Charles Ball, pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church, will give four lectures on the topic "The Biblical Doctrines of Holiness." Forum discussion on this topic will be led by Professors Mills and Goldsmith, of the department of religion. Professor Roberts will give three lectures on "Friends and the Holiness movements, a Historical Survey."

Considerable interest has been shown in Pastors' Short Courses. With increased facilities, the college officials and religion professors now feel that the college can meet that need from year to year, thus providing ministers with refresher courses which are both intellectually and spiritually challenging.

Although the pastors will be housed off campus, the course sessions will be held on campus in the renovated Minthorn Hall faculty lounge. Meals will be taken on campus, also. The pastors will do their "book work" in the new Shambaugh library, with study carrels assigned for their use.

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ven, during which the hundred and twenty waited as he had commanded them. "When the day of Pentecost was fully come," they were not only "filled with the Holy Spirit," they were also "baptized with the Holy Spirit." Our concept of that glorious event becomes enriched as we find the relationship of these different terms to it as their common fulfillment.

Our conclusion is strengthened as we consider the words of John the Baptist in comparing his ministry with that of Christ: "I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance, but He . . . shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and fire" (Matthew 3:11). This mighty act of God in our behalf looms even higher in importance as we find it revealed to John that "upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and remaining on Him, the same is He which baptizeth with the Holy Ghost." This prediction and its fulfillment must have been, and still must be, of very great moment in the divine mind.

## Superintendent's Corner

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We would encourage smaller groups of pastors, ministers and other interested Friends, to plan days of prayer for the spiritual needs that challenge the very life of the church.

If it is true that the greater the need, the greater must be the prayer effort, it would follow that the church ought to be majoring in this ministry. But we rather find ourselves too busy "working for the Lord" to find much time to be with our Lord.

"Prayer is the key

That opens heaven's door.

Prayer brings us joys

We never knew before

Learn how to pray,

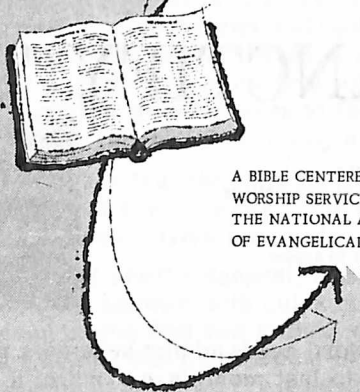
Life's shadows will depart,

Prayer will bring Jesus

Into your heart."

If God can find a church that has discovered the secret of prevailing prayer, He will delight to show Himself strong to answer prayer.

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## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

The combined junior high and senior CE's traveled to Twin Rocks for a retreat on November 23-24. Spiritual growth was reported by some of the nineteen persons who attended. ¶ Four from our church attended the annual Twin Rocks Rally on November 30, in Portland. ¶ Bruce Rengo attended the OYMCE Workshop for Quarterly Meeting officers December 1, in Portland. ¶ The senior CE set up an interesting Bible display on December 9th. It included various translations as well as some very old copies of the Bible. ¶ The junior high and senior CE's cooperated on Friday night December 14, in decorating the church for Christmas and packing candy for the program. ¶ Our Christmas program was well presented Sunday evening December 23. ¶ Sunday, December 16, Walter King, grounds manager for Twin Rocks, was with us for the morning service. He presented the aims of Christian camping by means of colored slides. We were made to realize anew how important these camps with their Christian influence can be in the lives of our young people.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

A revival for the church with Hubert Mardock as evangelist, was held in the church November 19 through December 2. It was well attended and many received help from his very fine presentations. ¶ The ladies of the WMU are now holding their meetings in the old parsonage. Some of the classes from the SS have out-grown the church and are also meeting in the old parsonage. ¶ We were very privileged to have Mr. Eddie Obinger as guest speaker for the evening service, December 9. Mr. Obinger is a Christian businessman from Portland. ¶ Our SS superintendent, Dale Darling, has announced that the goal for next year will be "The entire family in SS." ¶ A film on mixed marriages was shown at the evening service, December 16. ¶ The Missionaires and Quakerettes held their annual Christmas party at the home of Irma Myers December 8. ¶ A Christmas play was presented by the senior CE at the evening service, December 23, directed by Clyde Hartman. The SS program was held in the morning.

Rosemere—Alden & Esther White, pastors

Twelve people sought the Lord at our altar during the past month, including special meetings with Marshal Cavit. We are praying that all of these shall continue in the faith and will become rooted and grounded in the Lord. ¶ Charlotte Giberson, of the Peniel Mission, brought the morning message on November 11. ¶ Robert Benham was the guest speaker for our Thanksgiving service which was held on Wednesday evening, November 21. Many of the

children had recitations concerning the day and all together 33 people participated in the program. There were 75 people present at this service. ¶ Kenneth Williams, Dean of GFC, spoke at our church during our GFC day. We were privileged to have the Trumpet Trio with us also. We had a good service and the music inspired our own young people. The next service saw two trombones, a trumpet and two violins to help us in praising the Lord. ¶ The Senior CE had charge of the evening service on December 9. Karl Rhodes, a graduate of the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute, was their special speaker for the service. ¶ Several people came to the church to participate in a "work day" on Saturday December 15. Thirteen of our people attended the Christmas music presentation by the GFC choir on December 16, in Newberg.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Our SS ended the contest in fourth place. There were twelve SS entered in our division. ¶ November 4, we were pleased to have Dean Gregory and his wife in our services. During the SS hour he showed pictures of his trip to Alaska and brought the morning message. ¶ Fun nights for the young people are held on Friday nights after the games. ¶ November 10, there was a good turnout of adults for the adult party. ¶ November 11, Paul and Martha Puckett brought the morning message. A potluck dinner was held after the services. The OYMCE officers visited our CE on this same Sunday, taking charge of the CE meeting and participating in the evening service. ¶ A "share party" was held November 20, when all attenders brought a can of food for the Salvation Army. ¶ Practice is held each Saturday for boys interested in the church basketball team. Gerald Lemmons is in charge. ¶ Several carloads went to the Twin Rocks Rally in Portland, November 30. ¶ On December 2, George Bales, pastor, and John Lemmons, song leader, and their families exchanged pulpits with Howard Harmon, Lynwood pastor, and Bert Frazier, songleader, for the morning services. ¶ On December 2 the congregation enjoyed using the newly purchased song books. ¶ The junior, junior-high and adult departments presented a Christmas program Sunday evening, December 16. Margaret Lemmons did an excellent job on the pageant. The choir assisted in the program under the fine direction of John Lemmons. There was a reception which followed with a good attendance. ¶ Many members of our congregation have read their Bible through in 1962. Others are attempting to accomplish this also before the year is ended. An honor roll with the names of those having read their Bibles through has been placed in a prominent place in the church.

—Sharon Lemmons, reporting

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### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Our Committee Night, every 4th Tuesday, is proving a great success, with committees reporting much accomplishment and fellowship. ¶ Our Stewardship Committee was in charge of prayer meeting November 28. ¶ Old and unique Bibles, and Bibles in other languages and other translations were on display Bible Sunday. One Bible was 130 years old, and had come across the plains in a covered wagon and another had been carried to Alaska by our first missionaries to that far north land. ¶ The valley quiz teams met at our church to compete, Sunday afternoon, December 2. Our team was tied with the Church of the Open Door in Boise at the close. ¶ Our revival meetings with Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond were held December 5-16, with victories and spiritual refreshment. The last evening Mr. Thornburg showed his missionary pictures of Formosa to the combined CE groups, and many others who wished to attend. ¶ The Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings Music Seminar was held at our church Saturday, December 8. Herschel Thornburg presented the subject "Special Music in the Small Church", vocal and instrumental during the morning meeting. Fred Littlefield presented "Music in Worship" in the afternoon, and Mr. Thornburg presented "The Music Director and the Church Choir." ¶ The Canyon County Holiness Association met at our church Tuesday, December 11. Herschel Thornburg was the morning speaker and presented the special music. Earl Lee of Nampa was the afternoon speaker. ¶ Violet Baker will be leader of a new beginning CE group for youngsters under school age. ¶ Our Quiz Team competed in their final quiz on Saturday, December 22, and won. The Quiz Trophy will remain with our church for another year as a monument to intense study of the Bible on the part of our young people. ¶ Our SS Christmas program was held Sunday evening, December 23. Following the program a film, "The Christmas Spirit" was shown. Then we all met in the Fellowship Hall for the reading of the real Christmas story by our pastor, and the singing of Christmas carols, followed by refreshments and visiting. Gifts of candy were presented to the boys and girls. ¶ A Christmas missionary offering was taken. It is to be applied toward the purchase of a communication system. ¶ A food offering was received for a needy family.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Greenleaf experienced great blessings in the recent special meetings in the church and Academy. Dale Field of Boise Friends and Nathan Pierson held meetings the first week, each having two meetings in order, November 26-29. On November 30, Fred Littlefield of Wichita, Kansas, arrived and was with us until December 9. Cecil and Esther Hardinger were our song evangelists, with others assisting in the music. ¶ On Sunday evening, November 25, the Stewardship Committee had charge of the meeting, presenting local talent in readings, skits, special music and poetry. ¶ Herschel Thornburg and Fred Littlefield combined their talents and experiences in a Music Seminar at Caldwell Friends Church December 8. Several from Greenleaf attended.

¶ The combined church and Academy choirs presented the Christmas cantata, "Born A King" by John W. Peterson, at the church December 19, under the direction of Mrs. Esther Hardinger. ¶ During the CE hour, December 16, the Missionary Committee presented slides and a tape recording of our Bolivian missionary work.

—May Hodson, reporting

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Several attended the Missionary Convention at the Nampa Friends Church. ¶ Sunday November 25, was our GFC day, with four of our young people participating in the services. The message was given by Clynton Crisman, a former pastor. ¶ Our annual Smorgasboard was termed a success with a large group attending. ¶ Guests for the evening service November 18, were the Dorwin Smith family of Meridian. He is the pastor of the new Friends church, to be started at Meridian. Dorwin Smith showed pictures of that town and of interested families. Celia Cowan also showed some interesting pictures of Africa. ¶ Twenty adults attended the SS Council at the Lawrence Lee home November 26. Mrs. Charlotte Cammack, Quarterly Meeting Christian Education Chairman, was guest speaker bringing a real challenge to all teachers. ¶ Mrs. Beck, previously a missionary in Alaska, was a recent speaker to the Junior-Senior SS assembly. ¶ The Upstreamers SS class recently enjoyed a covered dish dinner with 30 attending. Mac Parkins showed pictures of Korea. ¶ The Lucy Wright Guild sponsored a successful cooked food sale and bazaar December 1. ¶ A Union Thanksgiving service was held Thanksgiving Day with a number of churches being represented. Several of the pastors participated. ¶ Eleven Junior-High young people met for a CE social. Sue Nation is their sponsor. ¶ December 8, the Homebuilders SS class had a dinner and gift exchange.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

A "Space Race" SS contest was held during November with all the congregation dividing into teams with space-age names. The team to orbit with the highest points was the "Barrier-Breakers". High point individual was our pastor's wife, Virginia Wilkins, who received a Bible as a prize. Losing captains were hosts at a pot-luck dinner November 29. ¶ We have just completed a week's meetings with Marshal Cavit, who has brought us inspirational messages on holiness, the second work of grace. He has shown us pictures of mission work on several fields. ¶ The senior CE took charge of the evening service December 2, with emphasis on Mid-Winter CE Convention. ¶ A junior CE has been started by Virginia Wilkins. A junior choir has been formed, with Clifford Clem as director. They have been presenting special numbers at Sunday evening services. They held a "tract and treat", evening in October, calling on homes and leaving a tract on Christian living, and a small treat. A party followed. Tuesday evening, December 18, the juniors went caroling to homes in town and in the local hospital.

—Trudy McCracken, reporting

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### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

An Evening of Music was presented by the church choir on December 16 under the direction of Marie Chapman. The Christmas cantata "Love Transcending", with Janet Lyda as organist, Rachel Aldrich as pianist, Marie Haines, narrator, and soloists Dean and Kathleen Gregory, Yvonne Carr, Gertrude Ankeny, and Loyde Osburn, was the main feature of the evening. ¶ Five active, six associate and two affiliate members have been welcomed into our church. ¶ Julia Pearson WMU met with Marie Chapman on November 26, with Ethol George presenting the lesson on the life of Chester Hadley. ¶ The SS workers conference and pot luck supper was held November 28. Gene Hockett, president of the Christian Education Board of the Yearly Meeting was speaker. ¶ Myron Goldsmith was Sunday evening speaker on December 2. ¶ The Mothers Club met with Ellouise Chandler on December 6. A florist gave a demonstration on how to make Christmas decorations. ¶ Dorwin Smith was speaker at prayer meeting on December 12, presenting the work of the newest outpost at Meridian, Idaho. ¶ The Quaker Men, on December 13, listened to a report by Seymour Amick of the Spiritual Life Conference at Pendleton. ¶ Julia Pearson WMU met with Fern Roberts on December 17. Mildred Rinard presented the program, in which Grace Hadley told about her collection of Madonnas. ¶ Friendship and Elizabeth Fry Missionary Unions met jointly on December 20, at Friendsview Manor. ¶ The SS Christmas program was given on Sunday evening, December 23. The White Gift offering went toward two-way radio communication on our mission field in Bolivia and Peru.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Storm damage to our church roof was recently repaired when new roofing was laid on the south side. The church interior has been redecorated and looks very nice. ¶ We are enjoying the class on the "Doctrine as held by the Friends Churches" each Sunday evening conducted by our pastor. ¶ The adults in the Homebuilders and Fellowship SS classes had a time of fellowship and fun at their Christmas party. ¶ On December 23, the SS program was presented in a combined service with the morning worship service. In the evening the Christmas play "Finding Christmas", directed by Bonnie Lundy was presented along with several instrumental numbers by various young people.

—Shirley Hackworth, reporting

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Our pastor has been referring to our Wednesday evening prayer meeting as "Midweek Joy Service." We agree with him that prayer is the life of the church. ¶ The two beginning messages of the revival meeting held in the Greenleaf Church were brought by Dale Field, our pastor. ¶ The WMU held a silent auction in the home of Margaret Winters Thursday evening, December 6, and on December 11, made

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The WMU met in the Fireplace Room of the church. Mary Butler had charge of the Devotions and the MMU had charge of the Program. ¶ The MMU met at the Marvin Hall home. ¶ The young people's SS class had a party at the home of Marvin Hall. ¶ Our Christmas program was given on December 19.

Chehalem Center—Robert H. Fiscus, pastor

Several people from our church visited and sang in the local nursing homes on November 25. ¶ Our young people had a very successful bake sale on December 8, which netted them enough money to pay their way to Mid-Winter. Six of our young people and the pastor attended Mid-Winter. ¶ The WMU ladies prepared plates of fruit and cookies for people in a local rest home for Christmas. The ladies also fixed two Christmas boxes to help a couple of families. ¶ Friday evening, December 21, the three-act play, "The Faithful Pioneer" was presented. There were also special numbers by the children's choir. Treats were passed out to all and there was a time of fellowship following the program. ¶ Saturday evening, December 22, the young people went caroling and then returned to the parsonage for a Christmas party and gift exchange. ¶ A Christmas singspiration was enjoyed by all on Sunday evening, December 23.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Netarts—J. David Thomas, pastor

Tillamook Holiness Association met at the Netarts Friends Church, November 27. Our pastor, J. David Thomas, was guest speaker. ¶ Sunday, December 2, a light potluck dinner honored the students from GFC who conducted the evening service. We enjoyed the special songs sung by the Jubileers. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Comfort were also present in the meeting and gave their testimonies. ¶ December 6, the Florence Thomas WMU met at the parsonage to work on projects for the mission field. ¶ The annual Christmas program at Netarts Friends Church was held on Wednesday, December 19. The program theme for this year was, "The Heart of Christmas." Christmas treats were given out to everyone.

capas for the cherub choir. ¶ The Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting men met in our church Friday, December 7. A group of the young people, under the direction of Harold Antrim, presented the program. ¶ The Ambassadors SS class had a fried prawn supper in the home of Neal and Elva Stands Saturday night, December 8. ¶ Paul Cammack, returned missionary, spoke during our morning worship hour Sunday, December 2. He challenged us to be missionary-minded and gave us information

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on the new work in Peru. ¶ The Paul Pucketts, our newest missionary family, left the Boise airport Monday evening, December 10, at 5:30 p. m. About 40 people were at the airport to bid the Pucketts farewell. ¶ The church young people had a soup supper Monday evening, December 17. The price of the supper was 2¢ per "waist" inch. The proceeds were to help on expenses for the Mid-Winter convention at Cannon Beach, Oregon.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

The pastor is teaching two classes each Sunday entitled, "Church Doctrine and Membership." One for adults meets during the SS hour with ten enrolled. This is designed for potential new members. One for teenagers is sponsored by the Senior CE and held during their meeting time. ¶ The special meetings with Marshal Cavit were at the same time encouraging and deepening. The morning Bible study was well-attended. The evening services were a great blessing, beginning each night with missionary pictures that were graphic, artistic, moving. ¶ The just-started Junior Hi CE, under the sponsorship of Marilea Lee and Mary Kennon, had its first party this month. Fifteen Junior Hi's were there to join in the fun ranging from gay hilarity to a reverent devotional time. ¶ The first Sun-

## Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

CE groups had charge of the evening service November 25. Numbers by the children's choir, a short skit by intermediate members, a song by a girls' duet and a trio number was enjoyed. Mike Dunlap and David Hughes gave inspiring messages. ¶ WMU met at the Puckett home November 27. An auction sale to raise money for missionaries was held. Bethlin Harmon led the worship service and Beulah Nedry gave a report on the life of Chester Hadley. ¶ A pastor exchange featured the morning service of December 2, when George Bales of Rose Valley and Howard Harmon exchanged pulpits. Song leader, Bertram Frazier of Lynwood and John Lemmons of Rose Valley accompanied their pastors. ¶ A nursery for small babies was started December 9, with Sherrie Posthuma in charge during the SS hour. Church women are rotating their services during the morning worship. ¶ Dorwin Smith, new pastor at Meridian, Idaho, was the guest speaker during the morning service of December 16. ¶ The SS program was presented December 19, with a large number of children taking part in song, poem and pantomime. ¶ The Lynwood Kindergarten presented the Christmas program the evening of December 21.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

The church choir, under the direction of Jim Ellis, presented the Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles", during the morning worship service on December 23. That evening the SS held its annual Christmas program, followed by presentation of sacked treats to the boys and girls. ¶ The Senior CE again sponsored its church "post office" where members of the church were invited to place their

day in December clocked the SS attendance at 205, a non-contest, non-holiday high. ¶ A building committee has been named to proceed with the study of our physical layout needs, future expansion, and possible new construction. ¶ Five couples gathered in the home of Harry and Florann Young for a caroling party. ¶ Eight young people are planning with high hopes for Mid-Winter. They will be accompanied by the pastor, who will be teaching the combined "Bible Class". The church voted for this activity for their young people by giving a free-will offering of around \$60 to help defray transportation costs.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

The annual church Thanksgiving dinner was held Sunday, November 18. A special offering was taken and divided between Greenleaf Academy and George Fox College. ¶ Harold Ross, a member of the Gideon Society, reported on their work in opening exercises of SS, December 9. ¶ The church and some of the SS classes have prepared Christmas baskets to give to needy families of the church. ¶ Baby showers were held in November for Norma Emry and Sally Crow. ¶ The church quiz team participated in the church league quiz recently.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

Christmas cards to other church constituents in the alphabetized boxes in the church entry, donating the money thus saved on postage to the CE for its various projects. The group is also engaged in selling holly and mistletoe. ¶ Proceeds from the year's special Christmas offering will be used for parsonage improvement with plans to build an enclosed entrance, install additional heating facilities, painting, etc. as funds are available. ¶ Two carloads of Intermediate CE's went skating in Redmond on November 19. ¶ Guest speaker in our services on Sunday, December 2, was Paul Cammack, who has served as a missionary under the auspices of Oregon Yearly Meeting in Bolivia and Peru. ¶ The Senior CE sponsored a cake sale in the two Culver grocery stores on December 8. ¶ On December 12, the Story Hour and FC groups enjoyed a Christmas film strip during their last meeting until after the Christmas vacation. ¶ The WMU held its Christmas meeting on December 13 at the home of Ann Williams. ¶ The Senior CE joined with the Madras Free Methodist young people's group on December 19, to go Christmas caroling at the Redmond hospital, followed by a chili feed at the parsonage.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

The Religious Speech and Drama Club presented an impressive Thanksgiving playlet "The Multitude Gives Thanks" plus instrumental and vocal music. There were 12 youth and adults who presented this program and at the conclusion of the service a time of thanksgiving and prayer was spent around the altar. ¶ At the request of the youth, a separate youth Bible study is now held during the Wednesday night prayer meeting. Betty Love is the leader. ¶ We were happy to have Fred Baker bring a stewardship

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message in a Sunday morning worship service on "The Eleventh Commandment." Dr. Milo Ross presented pictures of GFC and the concerns of the school during a Sunday evening service. ¶ The

## Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

We had a very nice Quarterly Meeting with the Friday evening service being held in the Entiat Church where Marshal Cavit was holding a series of evangelistic services. Paul Pucketts, new missionaries to Bolivia, and Dean Gregory, superintendent, were here. The Saturday sessions of Quarterly Meeting were held in the new church in East Wenatchee. ¶ Dorwin Smith showed pictures and explained about the new work at Meridian, Idaho. ¶ Paul Cammack recently told of his work among the Indians of Bolivia and Peru. ¶ The WMU packed a box for the Tunings at Sprague River.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Outgoing missionaries, Paul and Martha Puckett, were here for a recent evening service. They were greatly enjoyed by all. ¶ The ladies WMU made over \$100 with a candy sale. The money was given to the debt retirement fund. ¶ A car was donated to the church to be sold, proceeds of which will go into the building fund. ¶ Our SS average attendance is up to 100.

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Families of the church are participating in a Civil Defense Medical Training program held at the church each Monday evening. The first of six lessons was

## Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland Avenue—Merle Green, pastor

A dedication service in which four babies were dedicated to the Lord was held November 18, at the morning service. ¶ Interest in our church basketball is very encouraging. There are two teams: a high school team and the other for those above high school. Several new ones have started coming since we started our basketball program. ¶ The junior department presented a Christmas program Sunday morning, December 16. The junior high and the adult choir presented a song and story program entitled "Come, All Ye Faithful", on Sunday evening, December 16. ¶ The 5th and 6th grade girls had a taffy pull Saturday afternoon, December 15, in the church kitchen. ¶ Highland was host to the Salem ministerial association on Tuesday, December 18. The women of our WMU served breakfast. ¶ Thursday evening, December 20, was family night at our WMU meeting. ¶ The junior high SS class went caroling on Friday, December 21, and the senior high CE went caroling on Saturday, December 22. ¶ A junior high CE is being started with Karen and Doug Bolten as CE sponsors.

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

Marion has entered into another SS contest with 80 and 81 present the first two Sundays. ¶ We are having Monday night prayer meetings praying toward

young married people's class spent a very enjoyable evening at a Christmas party at the home of their teacher, Sterling Richey.

held on November 26. ¶ Guests on December 2, were Paul and Martha Puckett and family. They spoke to the SS classes and gave the morning worship message giving all a better chance to know and pray for this new missionary family. ¶ Due to a full calendar, the regular Thanksgiving turkey dinner was held on December 5, with a large congregational turnout. Special guests were the Paul Pucketts. ¶ The Christmas meeting of the WMU was held at the home of Ruth Griffith on December 13, with Marlene Watson as co-hostess. A Christmas gift shower was given for our missionaries on the Klamath Indian Reservation, Evert and Virena Tuning. The women of the church also have a prayer group meeting at the parsonage each Monday afternoon. ¶ The evening of December 14, found the young adult Communicator Class in the church basement enjoying a time of fellowship. Following a ham dinner, special guest, Rev. Rolland Bixler of the Assembly of God Church, related and showed a colored film of his trip to "Bible Lands" this summer. ¶ More than 210 parents, friends, boys and girls crowded the church for the Christmas SS program on December 16. Entitled "The Heart of Christ", the program featured all classes of the SS in portraying the blessed Nativity Story. Sunday evening, December 23, the choir under the direction of Yvonne Level, presented the Christmas story in song.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

a spiritual awakening in our forthcoming revival meetings. ¶ The men are making progress each Thursday evening in redecorating the upstairs in the parsonage. ¶ The ladies WMU gave a Christmas party to the women of the church and community on December 18. The Christmas program was given by the children on December 23. ¶ Denver Headrick of GFC, was a recent speaker. ¶ Paul Cammack gave us a challenge for our missionaries in Bolivia and Peru and presented pictures of the work.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Dorwin Smith was present for opening exercises of SS December 2. Due to a rain of about three inches that morning attendance was low. Those present heard about the new outpost at Meridian. The SS offering went for that purpose. ¶ The Betty Comfort WMU served a lunch for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Ashland recently. ¶ December 10, was a big night for our church. About 125 adults braved the dense fog and came out to the Victory Dinner, celebrating the completion of our three year pledge program. Dr. Claude Lewis was master of ceremonies and special guests were Clynton and Marjorie Crisman and Milo and Alice Ross. Our average annual giving for the past three years has been \$33,431.61 for which we thank the Lord.



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¶ Several ladies attended a WMU party at the Talent church. ¶ The cradle roll party was held December 12. ¶ The Betty Comfort WMU had their annual Christmas meeting December 13. ¶ The junior and junior high department gave their SS program December 19, and the primary and pre-schoolers gave theirs Sunday morning, December 23, with a combined worship service. ¶ The beautiful Christmas cantata "A Night of Miracles" was given with Joyce Lewis director, Ilene Ogier organist, and Helene Gordon, pianist. ¶ Joan Logan has assumed full time duty as church secretary.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

Pastor Roger Smith, has started a soul winning class using "Soul Winning Made Easy" as the text book. The class is progressing nicely and we are hoping to use this plan successfully with the Holy Spirit's guidance. ¶ A great idea to help earn money to tile your SS hallway is to have SS members help pay for it! Square off the floor area you intend to tile into tile size squares, then add donor's name to each square he pays for. (About a dime a square). It has been fun and successful for us. ¶ This year's Christmas program featured the play "Home for Christmas" by Ellen McKay Trimmer as presented in the Moody Monthly Idea Notebook. ¶ The WMU gave a pound shower for our pastors.

—Mabel Kampstra, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Dorwin Smith of Meridian, Idaho, was with us for the evening service November 25. He brought the message and told of the new Friends work starting there. ¶ Lonny Fendall, OYMCE president, and four other young people from GFC had charge of the CE and evening church service December 9. ¶ Sixteen attended the annual WMU Christmas party December 13. ¶ Forrest and Orpha Cammack attended the Twin Rocks Rally in Portland. ¶ Our November family night was held in the Talbot Community Hall. ¶ A Christmas program with a missionary theme was presented Sunday morning, December 23, by the children of the SS. Sunday evening the young people of the church presented the three-act play "The Greatest of These."

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Several times Bethany has gone out after their own prayer meeting and held another prayer meeting for a shut-in. December 21 we held our pre-Christmas song time led by Mr. and Mrs. R. Soll. Refreshments were served by the WMU.

—Loretta Sasoff, reporting

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Dick and Gertrude Hendricks and Mike Goins attended Homecoming activities at GFC. Mike Goins also attended the OYMCE executive meeting in Portland. ¶ A baby dedication service was held for little

Scotts Mills—Marvin Kistler, pastor

November 18, Dr. George Moore of GFC, spoke to us in the morning on Christian Education. ¶ Friday, November 23, the Increasers SS class (high school) went to Portland to YFC and saw the film, "The Wire Tappers". A waffle and tamale supper followed. There were nine present. ¶ December 2 and 9, the Scotts Mills and the Newberg Friends Church exchanged CE programs. ¶ December 2, Marvin Grandle, student from GFC, brought the evening message. ¶ December 15, Silverton and Scotts Mills CE's joined together for a party at the Scotts Mills church. ¶ We thank the Lord that our Wednesday night prayer meeting has been running about 60% of the SS attendance. ¶ December 16, Clynton Crisman brought the morning message and shared in an afternoon SS council meeting.

—Sharon Fink, reporting

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Maranatha and Rebekah WMU's met together in December at the home of May Nordyke. Florence Hansen read a "Letter from Mary", Apphia Barnell sang and other members of Maranatha Union took part in the program. May read a poignant letter from Florene Nordyke. ¶ Seventeen from South Salem attended the first Twin Rocks Rally at Portland First Friends. ¶ An interesting film about a Chinese family in Hong Kong, "Something to Die For" was shown in SS December 2. ¶ An interesting letter from Darrel Nordyke, who is in Denmark and who has been visiting different countries of Europe, was read on Sunday in SS. ¶ Norma Yeater was in charge of the Christmas program. Frances Pickett directed the youth choir. ¶ Our pastor has brought deeply spiritual messages pertaining to Christmas and its meaning. The presence of the Holy Spirit in our worship services and the lovely music is deeply felt.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Dorwin Smith was with us Sunday morning December 2, bringing the message and presenting the new work at Meridian, Idaho. ¶ The Swansons have generously loaned their electric organ to the church for use during the holiday season. ¶ The Talent WMU was hostess to the Medford WMU at a Christmas party. Three ladies reported on different countries where we have missionaries.

—Margaret Bentley, reporting

Matthew Jones and Laurie Hartley. ¶ Our WMU's held a Christmas sale of handmade articles. The proceeds will go toward buying dishes for the church kitchen. ¶ On GFC day, December 9, we were privileged to have Dr. George Moore and Dorwin Smith with us. Seventeen people in our congregation were former GFC students. ¶ On December 8, we reached Goal No. 2, which was the acquiring of an organ for our church. ¶ Our SS Christmas program was held December 16, under the direction of Elletta Eichenberger and Joanne Hartley. ¶ December 23, the adult choir presented a cantata, "Night of Miracles", directed by Frank Cole.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

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## CHURCH NEWS

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Dorwin Smith presented the outpost work at Meridian, Idaho, and also gave a very inspiring message in the morning service of December 9. ¶ The ministers of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting held their fellowship supper December 2, at the home of Ethel Cowgill. ¶ The Quaker Men have re-organized with Larry Choat as president. Meetings are scheduled for the first Saturday evening and the third Saturday morning of each month. ¶ The music committee has formed a men's chorus and a male quartet. ¶ The Christmas program consisting of drama, music, and scripture reading the evening of December 16, was attended by 180 people. ¶ Latest word from Beatrice Fritschle in India, states she is ill with malaria. ¶ The Beatrice Fritschle Division of the WMU netted approximately \$54 at their Christmas sale.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

YOUNG-MACY. — Marvin M. Young and Reata Marie Macy were united in marriage December 15. EVANS-CAMPBELL. — Ronald Evans and Rogene Campbell both of Boise, were united in marriage December 14, at the Whitney Friends Church with Randall Emry officiating.

### BIRTHS

WILLCUTS. — To Bob and Jane Willcuts, a daughter, Susan Janell, born December 11. HULL. — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hull, a daughter, Sharon Lynne, born November 28. BOLTON. — To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bolton, a son, Gregory Allen, born September 16. BEARSE. — To Mr. and Mrs. William Bearse, a son, Jerald Michael, born September 24. MASTERTON. — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Master-ton, a daughter, born October 13. LINDLEY. — To David and Irene Lindley, a daughter, Susan Marie, born December 6, at Coos Bay, Oregon. KIRKLAND. — To Dave and Yvonne Kirkland, a son, Douglas Lynn, born December 7. COMFORT. — To Marion and Marcille Comfort, Brookings, Oregon, a son, born December 14. HICKS. — To Dave and Jan Hicks, Athens, Georgia, a daughter, Cheryl Sue, born November 10.

### DEATHS

GEORGE. — Josephine George, of Highland Avenue Friends Church, passed away on November 28.

## C E F-l-a-s-h

C. E. Treasurer, Alice Hampton, reports that Mid-Winter expenses have been met and part of the 1961 deficit has been erased. C. E. leaders wish to thank the people of Oregon Yearly Meeting whose prayers and giving have made this possible. Further "Investment in Teens" giving will be used to cancel past debts.

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## Hayden Lake

Senior  
C E  
of the  
Month

Hayden Lake Senior C. E. started the year off by following the Yearly Meeting C. E. program in an effort to improve their C. E. One of the main improvements was in lesson presentation. They worked up their own lessons which were both interesting and not "well read" book lessons. Some of their parties included a banquet and a hayride.

The officers who led in their plan for a better C. E. were: President, Rosemary Raml; Vice-president and Missionary Chairman, Edith Gould; Secretary and Program Chairman, Rick Raml; Treasurer, Richard Jefferies; and Lookout Chairman and Social Chairman, Sharrie Piersall.

This year they are again endeavoring to follow the Yearly Meeting Program. They have also taken the project of buying a typewriter for their church.

## SNAPS from MID-WINTER



G.F.C.'s KING KAROLERS trio  
Charlene Schlottman, Ann Thornburg, Marilyn Hill



Mid-winter Evangelist, Everett Clarkson

"BUILDING FOR  
THE FUTURE"



## O.Y.M. YOUTH attend



Boise Youth For Christ Choir

Mid-Winter 1962, at Cannon Beach, Oregon, is now a thing of the past, but a living memory to many young people across our Yearly Meeting. There were about 280 teenagers and adults there with great spiritual growth for many teens. There was a spirit of reverence over the services and classes and we were thankful for the moving of the Holy Spirit in our meetings.

Evangelist Everett Clarkson brought the three evening messages on Christ as a Friend, a Savior, and Sanctifier. His humor and illustrations from life on the mission field not only kept the young people laughing, but spoke to real spiritual needs.

Willis Keithley very ably led the class "Science and the Bible," and brought two presentations with his excellent slide collection. True science, he brought out, has many spiritual applications and displays the greatness of God.

## MID-WINTER

Chuck Smith led an outstanding 15 voice choir and five piece brass group from Boise Youth for Christ, presenting several numbers each evening.

The banquet theme was "Whiter than Snow." The Emcee, David Fendall, introduced top talent from across the Yearly Meeting. He emphasized we each can be washed whiter than snow by the blood of Jesus Christ.

Teachers, counselors and CE Executive members should be given much credit for the success of Mid-Winter, 1962.



By Anna Simonson

"But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."  
Proverbs 4:18

The shining light of a Christian's path is the guidance and plan of God. He is always there to watch over His children. There is always light for what we must do now. There is also light on what is ethically right for a Christian to do. This light is shining more brightly as we grow in Him. We have the promise of more light for this new year. As problems come, there will always be light to enable the Christian to solve them.

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