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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

FEBRUARY

1963

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

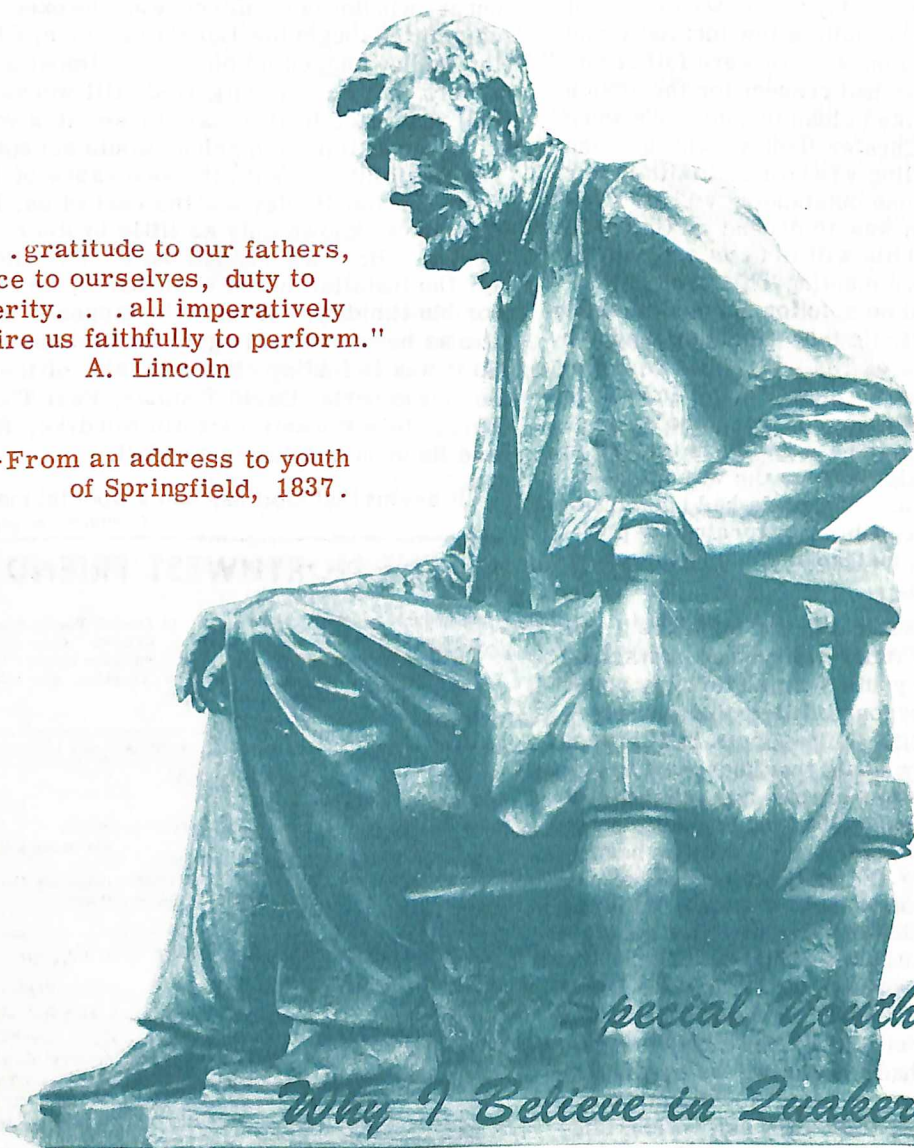
Vol. XLII

No. 11

"...gratitude to our fathers,
justice to ourselves, duty to
posterity. . .all imperatively
require us faithfully to perform."

A. Lincoln

—From an address to youth
of Springfield, 1837.



*Special Youth Issue:
Why I Believe in Quaker Youth
An Opportunity to Appreciate
Colleagues... Our Neglected Potential*

Why I Believe in Quaker Youth

By Elizabeth O. Bishop
Member, Board of Christian Education
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends

HOW can I find words to express what has been for years, and should continue to be for years to come, faith in youth—faith in Quaker youth? Is it catching? When I was in Christian Endeavor work as a high school student and then a college student was it not the same as youth today? We were full of ideas, probably quite a few idealistic and some impossible ones. We were full of enthusiasm, and we had respect for the advice of those who walked close to God. We were encouraged by Chester Hadley, who seemed to have an unfailing vision and faith in our abilities. The one outstanding value I received from him was to depend on God until He had revealed His will to us as a group; so if in an executive meeting the problem became dark and no solution seemed in sight he would say, "Let's take time now and ask the Lord to show us His will." His reverent and timely suggestion proved many times over that the Lord has a way for those who wait upon Him. The problem had been tackled in unity. God would show us the way as we depended upon Him. We again had been challenged to meet a problem by turning the problem over to God instead of running to a group of "wise" adults.

I liked the "we" part, for as years came along and I grew older I found that high school and college age youth seemed terribly young to accept the responsibilities that our generation of Christian Endeavorers had learned to handle. "How could they know how to plan conferences for their own age, to plan and carry out a Yearly Meeting program when they had had no experience?" It was hard to put into practice the testimony of some who had challenged us in other areas "to let go and let God." Can we have faith in a constant God who will continue to guide new Christians and new young workers if they call on Him? Can we stand by in prayer and let God move in their hearts with idealistic thoughts similar to what we had? Can we pray that we might be an encouragement to them and be ready to give help when they ask without taking it entirely out of their hands? Can we help them to learn "by doing?" Can we, who are older, find those new places of service without domineering in fields the Lord would have younger life fill?

Now take for instance the office of president for our Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor. If I had not noticed particularly and with joy how the Lord has led in the selection of the new leader each time, I could become discouraged and downhearted. I am not able to recall all the presidents of the past, for I was not in the area of Friends churches and youth activity for a while. But I remember Milo Ross, and Walter Lee. There did not seem to be a new leader coming along. Even out at Twin Rocks Conference as the executive committee sought the Lord's guidance, Chester Hadley suggested one. As almost a last resort, but realizing God still worked, a call was made to Rosedale to see if a young farm lad still in high school would accept the responsibility. With the assurance of help from Chester Hadley and the rest of us, Paul Cammack, known only as little brother, accepted. He was rushed out to Twin Rocks for the installation and could hardly be heard for his timidity. A miracle happened in his life as he was willing to let God use him. So it was in finding others to take office as, Arthur Roberts, David Thomas, Paul Thornburg, Gene Hockett, Quentin Nordyke, Howard Harmon and Lonny Fendall.

It seems that God has had a special mantle
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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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THE STAFF

Jack L. Willcuts Editor
487 DeBarr Avenue, Medford, Oregon
Harlow Ankeny Managing Editor
600 E. Third St., Newberg, Oregon
Anna Simonson Christian Endeavor Society Editor
George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

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Editorial

LET'S KEEP IN STEP

IT is reported that half the American population is under 25 years of age. Could the same be said of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church attenders? Counting the Sunday schools, it probably could.

This issue of the Northwest Friend features the youth of our church. We feel that our young people and their program both merit double-take study. The advice, given by some (with a sigh, that the best we can do is "love 'em and feed 'em," may not be the most positive approach to be found. Some of our young Friends are wise beyond their years, and a second look at the goings-on of the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor, for example, and the Teen Ambassadors, or the amazing energy and vision demonstrated in young ideas from different quarters, can be the most reassuring news to come before our church just now. OYM is richly endowed with top-notch young people—we have never had a better crop.

Maybe this treasure can balance some of us who tend to view our building programs and missionary budgets with such dark forebodings. There is a bright future so long as leaders, pastors, missionaries, teachers and dedicated laymen are filling ranks of our church. Talk about new frontiers? Friends of the Northwest have them in any direction. It all depends on your viewpoint as to whether a small, struggling church extension outpost is a liability or an opportunity, or whether our mission program is a problem or a challenge. Let us not worry so much about the money as we do about the men—men and women who will hear and answer the call of God to go and build, preach and sacrifice, serve and suffer for the Lord. Every congregation of our Yearly Meeting will spiritually prosper and grow with continued, dedicated leadership. At the same time, our missionaries report we still have greater opportunities in Bolivia and Peru. All we need is young men of faith and vision. . . or is that all?

Something more is needed. These youth need the confidence and encouragement of the present church members whose vision and faith are equal, who are not tempted to murmur about our problems, our debts, our failures, and our smallness; rather, mature Christians whose prayers and example will thrust them into the work of the Lord.

In short, a unity of purpose in working together as a church with the youth and adults locking arms in the belief of "one Lord, one faith, one baptism," (Eph. 4:5), is our strength. The human tendency to isolate our interests to the point of seeing only a youth department, or a foreign mission, or an outpost effort, or a Christian college instead of the Church which Christ is building, this is the danger that might divide and weaken our Yearly Meeting. We have a united budget and only one purpose: to

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An Opportunity to Appreciate

By Ron Gregory

Ron Gregory and Darrell Nurdyke, two Oregon Quaker young men, have been in Europe since September at the University of Copenhagen under the Whittier College European Extension studies program. Ron, son of Dean and Kathleen Gregory, writes his impressions and a report of their experiences for the NORTHWEST FRIEND youth issue. Since the writing of this article both young men have returned to studies at George Fox College.

GREETINGS from Copenhagen, the beautiful Star of the Sea. This has been home for Darrell and me during the past three months—or at least a place to hang our coats. It has also been the center of study for thirty-two of us American college students, most of whom are from Whittier College. There are six of us from other colleges. We are students of the Whittier College Extension at the University of Copenhagen engaged in a liberal arts course of study designed to give us a European study experience, not only in environment but also in subject matter. The curriculum includes such courses as The History of Europe since 1870, Contemporary European Political Problems, Masterpieces of European Drama, Scandinavian Literature and Art, and a European Studies Seminar. An integral part of the curricular activities is the three week pre-study tour through England, France, Holland and Denmark, and a mid-term excursion to Berlin, as well as various week-end trips in the surrounding area of Scandinavia. Needless to say, these jaunts involve some of the more exciting aspects of foreign study as compared to classroom learning!

What is the purpose of carrying on a planned program of study in a foreign country? Of course, we had reasons for wanting to participate in foreign study when we applied for admittance to the program, but looking back on the past three and one half months, I can see that my original purposes were too nearsighted in the light of benefits already



Ron Gregory on Eiffel Tower with city of Paris in background

realized. I must admit that one of my foremost reasons was merely the excitement of travel and seeing more of the world. And I still contend that study programs such as this are an excellent avenue to travel for a young person because of the companionship of the other group members (it can get rather lonely by yourself), and the fact that one doesn't have to abandon school while he travels. It is exciting. And there will no doubt be many valuable memories of this experience (and also a few which one would just as soon forget!)

One important by-product of my European visit is a new appreciation of the cultural fine arts. One of the goals that George Fox College has been striving toward is the appreciation and enjoyment of the cultural arts by students. One's capacity and taste for these must be developed, and is also constantly being changed. This process of learning to be appreciative is possible only by being exposed to cultural opportunities, and this has most assuredly been the case here in the European countries. Here the arts are taken advantage of by all classes of people, and they do not necessarily have only the snob appeal of the rich or elite society. It is not extra-ordinary for a common fisherman to have the best seat in the house when his favorite opera is performed, or make frequent visits to the art galleries to review his favorite paintings or works of sculpture.

These countries are steeped in rich cultural traditions. The process of developing a thorough appreciation of these cultural values is a continuing process and cannot be accomplished over night, or even in three months. By being continually exposed to all these cultural advantages, I have, with an effort, begun to become interested in the appreciation of certain types of paintings,

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sculpture, architecture, and music, and am attempting to learn to appreciate other of the arts new to me. I think that as Christians and as Americans, we should not be so pre-occupied with our daily interests and schedules that we fail to give the fine arts their proper place. Each mode of art—painting, sculpture, music, etc., is as much of an expression of the human spirit as is a spoken or written language. And to effectively understand a people requires an appreciation of the art produced by their culture.

Experiences in foreign lands stimulate a desire to delve into the history and literature that have made the people as they are. Perhaps this is epitomized by our recent Christmas vacation in Italy, and particularly Rome. As I explored the fantastically magnificent ruins of the Roman Empire and viewed monuments to celebrated people, a greater curiosity and desire comes to know more about these ancient civilizations. It is stimulating to visit the places where various authors and philosophers were born and lived. We visited Shakespeare's home in Stratford, England, William Penn's home community at Jordans, England, Mohire's Theater in Paris where we saw one of his famous dramatic productions; Hans Christian Anderson's home here in Denmark, and Soren Kierkegaard's grave here in Copenhagen, to mention a few. These contacts make these men and these names more meaningful and their work more significant to us.

Another result of foreign study is a broader understanding of the problems in the world situation and international relations. Of course, the focal point of world tension in Europe is Berlin, where we had the opportunity to spend five days. It is impossible to get as real a picture merely by reading news periodicals. The problem becomes very real when the circumstances are viewed through a tangle of barbed wire while being under vigilant surveillance of Russian and East German soldiers, and even more real when conversing with the East Germans themselves. We were made to realize, in at least a small way, how the Pilgrims must have felt when they had that first Thanksgiving feast in commemoration of their liberation from oppressive bondage, because it happened that we visited East Berlin on Thanksgiving Day. This American holiday certainly has more meaning and value attached to it as a result of this particular experience. Then too, it is interesting to get first hand and candid opinions on world events from sources other than Americans, on such events as the recent

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Cuban crisis. These comments may be a truer barometer of American prestige in foreign countries. By being here and living among the people it is possible to see how and why a foreign government takes the stand it does on world and domestic issues and sometimes is opposed to our American viewpoints.

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Book Review

By Lonny Fendall

President, Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor

Drakeford, John W. *Red Blueprint For The World*. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1962. pp. 1-162.

Perhaps no greater need exists today in the free world and in the Christian church than for a thorough understanding of their most formidable opponent: Communism. As Drakeford points out, if we are to do more than ignore the threat of Communism or submit helplessly to its force, definite steps must be taken. He says there must be a careful examination of the nature of Communism, our society, and the needs of the individual. Then a plan of counteraction can be devised.

Drakeford, who is professor of psychology and counselling at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, has written this book to help us accomplish the first step—understanding Communism. Perhaps he might have called his book, "Blueprint of Communism," for the book does not dwell at length on their plan for world conquest, but rather on the outline of the system that plans to conquer. The first four chapters deal with the men who formed the theories of Communism. What is given is good, although the author wisely insists that readers refer to the primary sources listed in the bibliography. The basic theories of Communism are then explained since these are basic to any understanding of Communism. The final section deals with the methods of the Communist.

Drakeford's is by no means profound or original, but it is helpful and accurate. He makes no effort to hide his Christian viewpoint, but he never lets this interfere with his main purpose, an objective presentation. This book would make a fine introductory work for one seeking a more complete knowledge. It would be most helpful to the layman, for it is written simply and clearly, rather than in a technical fashion.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO APPRECIATE

(Continued from page 5)

Perhaps the most significant aspect of development in the life of a Christian young person thrown into a foreign environment is the test of Christian witness and testimony in this everyday life. This is an experience that has strengthened my spiritual life because of my utter dependence on the Holy Spirit and His Word for being spiritually fed. I have come to realize how very fortunate we are to have a genuine Christian heritage. The Church here in Denmark seems to us largely a form, and has no apparent real meaning or significance in the lives of its members. It is a state supported Lutheran Church with about 97% of the total Danish population being members. Don't be misled, as we many times are, merely by membership statistics. In a parish of 10,000 members a turnout of 200 to Sunday morning church service would be considered an excellent crowd—or about 2%! Many times a person has been in church only twice in his life—once for baptism and once for confirmation. Most people go at Christmas and Easter for the special services that are held, but other than these functions there is no large scale church life.

In other European countries that we have observed, namely France and Italy, religion is the master of the masses, and the people are merely slaves to their religious rituals and forms. Are not these civilized countries in need of the gospel as much as savage tribes of the jungles? Yet there are relatively few evangelical efforts being put forth in Europe. There is a real opportunity here for Christian laymen to be of special service in Christian witness by coming to Europe for employment. There are many job opportunities with American business firms here, school teaching at U. S. Armed Forces bases, or government foreign service. This experience has enlarged the horizon of our vision to see the opportunities for missionary service as Christian laymen in various overseas vocations.

In summation let me say that a combined study and travel experience certainly challenges one to a better and broader perspective of world needs and problems, and gives one a great grasp of his own smallness. This experience has been and will continue to be of inestimable value to me in every area of my life. ●

Collegians... our neglected potential

By Clynton and Marjorie Crisman

YOU remember Russell Cronwell's famous story, "Acres of Diamonds" in which the gentleman travels the world around searching for treasure, only to find diamonds in his own back yard. Our church may be in a similar situation, hunting for leadership personnel, not realizing the wealth of potential wrapped up in a group right at hand—our college age youth.

Have you analyzed your own church's policy toward these young people? Many hours of planning and work are spent for the high schoolers, with most of our churches carrying on a strong, active program at this age level. We urge the upper classmen to consider seriously which college they shall attend, and we send them off to college with a glow of pride. What then? Do they become displaced persons? Often the home church feels its responsibility at an end when the good-byes are said. But should this be? College brings a series of new experiences and difficult adjustments.

The growing-up process is not easy, but it is often made harder by the immediate severing of home ties. Perhaps the young person was active in Christian Endeavor and Sunday school during high school. Now he finds himself out of the familiar pattern of Christian service and often, without a particular job to do, he slips out of regular attendance. Could the home church not help to furnish stability by keeping regular touch with the collegiate member, assuring him of interest and prayer support? And then on his vacation times at home—is there a place for him? Is he expected to fit into the high school C. E. and Sunday school class? This plan possibly may be acceptable to him during his freshman year, but as he grows older he feels the widening gap between himself and younger teen-agers.

The college age young person has entered a new world. Suddenly thrust on his own, he is constantly confronted with new ideas, new decisions and responsibilities. He soon develops a new degree of maturity, new social poise and abilities. He is rapidly forming a philosophy of life, and doing serious

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thinking about his own future, his place in society. Is our church making a conscious effort to minister to him? Is anything being done to reach the large group of collegians not connected with any church? And those at this age level who are in other occupations? The college age group, with its seeking mind, is ripe for the challenge of the gospel and its opportunities for service. Those who have worked with them realize that not only does the church have the privilege of ministering to them, but in return they offer their talents, energies, alert minds and spiritual capabilities to the church. It is up to us to provide the places of service.

I have had opportunity this year for first hand observation of the executive committee of our Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor. This committee, full of plans and enthusi-

asm for the youth organization of our Yearly Meeting, has as members college students who are at the top of their classes academically and who are social and spiritual leaders in their student bodies. It is a joy to have young people of this calibre giving themselves wholeheartedly to the work of the church. One of the concerns of the C. E. executive committee is for more emphasis in local churches on activities for the college age group. Several C. E. groups for this age have been organized. The committee sponsored an innovation last September, a camp at Twin Rocks exclusively for college age young people. The forty who attended were enthusiastic about the program, which included group discussion on theological problems and ministry directed toward personal spiritual enrichment. There was ample leisure time for fellowship, music, play, Bible study, browsing through books, or pursuing an interesting discussion topic around the snack table. Another such camp is planned for this summer.

Let us as church groups be realistic in facing our program for the collegiate age. Whether we have few in our community, or whether we live in or near a college town, let us offer something to stimulate and challenge. The rewards will be great as we uncover the leadership potential of this often overlooked "acre of diamonds." ●

A REPORT FROM THE COLORADO SPRINGS

CONFERENCE ON MISSIONS

By Gerald Dillon

THE Conference on Missions meeting at Colorado Springs in January 1963 is now history. Representatives from California, Iowa, Ohio, Kansas, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings came to officially represent their Yearly Meeting Missions Committee. Because of sickness, the appointed representative from Indiana was unable to be present. Others were present from Rocky Mountain, Indiana, and Kansas Yearly Meetings, and were seated by the Conference as observers. A total of twenty people were present to discuss problems facing evangelical Friends in the work of missions.

The problems which we face in missions were finally boiled down to five areas of concern. These were (1) maintaining a proper

balance between foreign missions and church extension emphasis, (2) meeting the challenge of independent "faith" missions which siphon off support from Friends churches, (3) effecting greater cooperation and unity among evangelical Friends, (4) the policies and practices of Mission Boards incompatible to evangelical Friends, (5) meeting the missionary challenge of the day in which we live. Other concerns were expressed by individuals present. These were decided as our major problems as a result of opinion sheets sent in by many leaders from various Yearly Meetings.

Dr. Everett Cattell, president of Malone College, opened the Conference with an inspiring address which set the tone for the days together. He served also as a most

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'SANCTIFY THEM'

By EARL P. BARKER
Vice President, Cascade College

Fifth in a series to appear
each month this year



WHAT is "the baptism with the Spirit"? That question is especially in order for Friends, who regard this as the "one baptism" of Ephesians 4:5. It would be no less than tragic to have a tenet of faith strongly held, one in regard to which there is not full accord among all groups of Christians, and still to have only a vague concept of its real meaning.

The Greek word *baptidzo* is the strong or emphatic form of a simpler root, *bapto*. One of the common uses of this word, according to Liddell and Scott, is in reference to the common practice of dyeing materials in those times: the fabric or garment was dipped into the pigmented solution until it

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 3)

glorify God and reach the lost, young and older, Americans and Aymaras, the well-informed and the ignorant. To be sure, God is blessing certain independent Christian colleges, as well as Youth for Christ movements, and various kinds of foreign mission faith enterprises, and non-denominational Bible Churches. But God has also given Friends all of these objectives firmly based in a frame of doctrine and worship which united us in a Church with a great Quaker tradition and an even greater future.

Thank God for the privilege of being alive with such opportunities before us. Thank the Lord for such a Gospel to present. If God has His way with our young people, something is going to happen. Let us stop wringing our hands just because there are needs and problems, but instead, be sure that God also has His way with us who are older!

—J. L. W.

Ministers of Oregon Yearly Meeting! Plan now to attend the 1963 annual Ministers Conference, April 15-19. This conference is sure to be one of spiritual uplift, a time for sharing helpful ideas, and a period of rich fellowship. Watch for further announcements.

OR, WHAT HAPPENED AT PENTECOST?

partook of the color of that solution. Accordingly it would have been said that the garment was baptized with blue.

Is there not light here on that mystical experience which comes to the Christian when Jesus, as John prophesied, baptizes him with the Holy Spirit? The woven fabric was, by this process, brought into intimate contact with the dye, so that every fiber of every thread became impregnated with the pigment and complete identification with the characteristic of the dye was accomplished. The characteristics of the Holy Spirit are, first of all, that which His name suggests—holiness: complete separation from everything contrary to His character and unto everything that is in His mind and will; coupled with this is purity, for John said (Matthew 3:11), "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and fire." The fire signifies the consuming, purging, purifying power of the literal flame. Remember also that Paul said that Christ gave Himself for the church "that He might sanctify and cleanse it." Everyone who knows Christ is aware of the reality of moral purity and impurity; who would willingly fail to welcome that grace which takes away the pollution of the sinful nature and makes him indeed a "partaker of the divine nature"? What greater gift, what more glorious privilege, could be extended to unworthy humanity? ●

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CONFERENCE ON MISSIONS

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capable questioner to guide the discussion in proper channels, and to keep the thought alive and pertinent to the issue. Keith Sarver, superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, also spoke from the concerns upon his heart, and Paul Barnett, superintendent of Missions in Kansas, closed the Conference with some pertinent devotional thoughts. The rest of the time was used for short devotional services and the main object of discussion and arriving at some answers.

It is impossible to stress too much the unmeasured value of leaders simply sitting down together in the presence of Christ to discuss matters of mutual concern. Many were the concerns shared together; new insights were gained by all, and a keen sense of our oneness as Christian brethren was deepened. Whether significant decisions were reached, only time may be the judge of this, but benefits and blessings too numerous to mention were gained as discretely and devotedly we sought for answers. The Conference was highly significant for this reason alone.

However, there were some decisions reached which were unitedly approved by every person present. Let me quote verbatim from the secretary's minutes concerning the findings of the Conference:

A very full discussion of a variety of problems and opportunities led to the following conclusions:

I. The Conference heard with deep sympathy the concerns of members of Yearly Meetings serviced by the American Friends Board of Missions whose policies have in many instances strained evangelical conscience. We strongly urge evangelical Friends in this situation to continue to exercise patience and to lovingly, yet very firmly press for policy changes which will permit full cooperation.

II. The conference heard with satisfaction and encouragement of the movement to establish a coordinating council among Kansas, Ohio, Oregon and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings.

We believe that the broad missionary interests of evangelical Friends would be served by this council establishing

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a commission on missions. We recommend to the members of the coordinating council that this be implemented at once.

We see the following as possible areas needing to be developed by this commission:

- Improved promotional methods and materials.
- Exchange of information on candidates.
- Seeking of a more adequate method for screening missionary candidates.
- Consideration of expansion into other mission fields.
- Development of a unified philosophy of missions.
- Consideration of an improved program for the training of missionary candidates.
- Additional areas which the coordinating council may deem wise.

III. The conference felt that in order to meet the missionary challenge to evangelical Friends today, it is necessary that:

- A sense of mission and growth be recovered in our established churches.
- Significant expansion in church extension be realized.
- More adequate leadership be trained.

Much more could be said of each of these points, things that were said at the Conference. I am sure that you will have questions concerning these official findings. These need to be asked and answered. May I suggest that you talk to your representative or write a letter to either myself or to Everett Cattell. We will do our best to answer any question you may have relative to the Conference.

I am confident that everyone felt strongly the need of a new surge of spiritual life and responsibility in our local churches. This is intimated in the final point. It was recognized that there are too many Friends churches doing little about the great mission of the church. They aren't busy as witnesses in their own community, converts to Christ are not being made, and a heavy sense of spiritual responsibility is lacking. It was the united concern of all present that a new "fire" might be recovered in our church—a fire of intense zeal to make Christ real to those of our generation. ●

IN THE Sunday schools and churches of the United States the highest percentage of drop-outs occurs during the Junior High years, ages 12, 13 and 14 (grades 7, 8 and 9). Yet the highest percentage of decisions also seems to occur during this age range.

Therefore we must reach the Junior Highers. . . these who are both easy to reach and easy to lose. We must provide a program that will reach them for Christ, encourage their growth to spiritual maturity

the Junior High Harvest Field

By Chuck Mylander

Superintendent, Junior High CE
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

WHAT ARE FRIENDS OF OREGON YEARLY MEETING DOING TO ANSWER THE "DROP OUT" PROBLEM WITHIN THE JUNIOR HIGH AGE GROUP?

and meet their problems and needs in day to day life. To do this more dedicated Christians are needed to work in this ripe harvest field.

The Junior Highers can be reached! If they are invited by their Christian friends to CE and Christ-related activities, if they are loved and understood by their sponsors, if they are properly presented with the gospel of Jesus Christ, then their chances of becoming Christians are excellent. Then the vital step of follow-up must be taken to lead them to maturity in the Christian life by growth in the grace and knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Junior Higher is in an age of emotional turmoil carrying him to great heights and then suddenly dropping him to the depths because of some seemingly small incident. Physically and emotionally he is developing so fast that he may have problems of adjustment. He has begun the rocky road of adolescence. At the same time the Junior Higher is in an age of decision, not only to serve Jesus Christ, but other life choices. He is beginning to think for himself, to question his background, to ask "why?"

But running cross grain to this questioning

tendency is the fact that the Junior Higher is a hero worshipper and may often accept blindly the attitudes and suggestions of such heroes. This means the Junior Higher is greatly influenced by others—his parents and those his own age as well as his heroes. He can be greatly influenced by Christian friends in Junior High C. E., and by sponsors who are liked and show him love and understanding. His heroes may be Christians, if Christians are willing to take the time to spread the influence of their personalities to him.

This puts a great responsibility on Junior High C. E. sponsors, and all who work with the Junior High age.

Our program from the Yearly Meeting level is varied and diversified, but not binding on the local level. It is designed to give each Junior High C. E. a wide range of ideas, topics and materials from which they may choose those that fit their local situation. Working between the yearly meeting level and the local level are the Junior High Area Coordinators who help the C. E. 's in one area or quarter. We now have Area Coordinators for Southern Idaho, Southern Oregon and Puget Sound areas. These are leaders who are college age and above and interested in working with Junior High C. E. 's in their area. They are responsible for such activities as sponsor training sessions, Junior High Jamborees (one or two-day retreats for Junior High C. E. 'ers in one area), collecting and compiling reports and using their own ideas and personal initiative in developing the Junior High C. E. work in their areas.

Each month a "Monthly Memo" is sent to each Junior High C. E. president and sponsors on our mailing list giving news and ideas, and asking for a report to be returned from

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them. Themes are given for each quarter, with a special emphasis for each month. For example, the last quarter of 1962, October-December, had the theme, "Win Your Friends to Christ." The emphasis in October was prayer, in November it was witnessing and in December, follow-up. This last one suggests another service now ready, namely a mail follow-up system. For \$1.00 per person (to pay for materials, postage, etc.) each new convert may receive a series of Bible study booklets and letters to encourage him in his new faith. In addition, all letters he writes to us will be answered, and his booklets corrected if they are sent in.

In the way of materials, Barclay Press has completed two notebooks for Junior High C. E. One of these is for the Junior Highers themselves, entitled Junior High C. E. Manual and the other one is a Sponsor's Supplement to the Manual. These may be purchased from the C. E. office for 40¢ each. Also in the process of formation for both Junior High and Senior High C. E. 's is a Book-of-the-Month Club. This club is designed to get good Christian books into the hands of teenagers at a reasonable cost.

Imagine with me the numbers that could be reached for Christ if we had an effective Junior High C. E. in every Friends Church in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Can you see the potential missionaries, ministers, Christian education workers and Christian laymen? Thousands could be reached. Do you see the vision? Then pray! Pray first of all a prayer of thanksgiving for all who now labor. But then pray that the Lord will thrust forth more laborers into the harvest. Pray for Junior High Area Coordinators for S. W. Washington, Newberg, Portland, the northern part of Salem and Inland Quarterly Meetings. Pray for local sponsors to start Junior High C. E. 's in the many churches of our Yearly Meeting who do not have them, and for interested Junior Highers in these churches. Pray much that these young teens may be won and developed in our Lord Jesus Christ. Join with us in thanking the Lord for His financial provision so far, but pray for its continuance as nothing is budgeted directly to Junior High C. E. work this year.

We now have 22 Junior High C. E. 's on our mailing list. Our goal is 45 by the end of this year. We are also praying for many scores of decisions for Christ in Junior High C. E. 's, Sunday school classes, Tween-age camps, and in our churches.

Support your young teens with prayer. ●

February, 1963

WHY I BELIEVE IN QUAKER YOUTH

(Continued from page 2)

for the leadership of our young people. Let us pray that throughout the years that this concern and willingness to obey will continue to fall upon God's chosen. I believe that when we get to the place of feeling hopeless and frustrated at the idea of a younger person taking God's concern and carrying on where we left off, we are getting too old for that job. Look at the areas of service our former presidents trained for. It is startling to think, "what if some adult had said, we can't go on without you and your experience." The new person might have missed that mantle of leadership that God would have let fall on him.

Praise God for our church. Praise Him for our youth who have not been forgotten, and who are willing to accept God's appointment. What has been said about the office of president could be said for each Christian Endeavor office and person who needs to fill that office on a Quarterly Meeting or Monthly Meeting level. Don't they all come in "green" and make mistakes? Surely, but notice how they learn to carry on effectively as they come to the close of their office. Christian Endeavor is certainly a training ground and not a place for adults to put on a terrific, demanding program of entertainment for youth.

It has been a real joy to me to watch our young people grow and develop in the Lord to be useful to Him. Of course, all cannot be leaders, for we need good followers too. We may never see some names in print much, but those who accept Christ in our camps, churches, and Christian Endeavor societies have a real desire to be what God wants them to be.

I believe in Quaker Youth because I love them and the Christian Endeavor program that has helped develop useful lives for us all. I believe in Quaker youth for I believe in God, who not only knows each need and each problem, but knows the answer. I believe in Quaker Youth because I have committed them to God's divine leadership and love. I believe in Quaker Youth for I know they will respond to His warm and personal interest in them with the encouragement of the church. I believe in Quaker Youth because in this age I have seen their sincere seeking of God's will for their lives and their program. They want to lead their companions to Christ.

(Concluded on next page)

The SOUL CRY of the AYMARA

From the Board of Missions

By Dean Gregory and Clare Willcuts

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

The Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting have always responded readily to the needs on our mission field when these needs are made known, whether in the area of need for prayer support, for emergency needs, or in the field of material needs. We believe that the friends at home should stand faithfully by those whom we have sent to be our representatives on the foreign mission field.

A number of Friends and organizations in the Yearly Meeting continue to ask for information on special needs. The following is a list of materials some of which we have sent to Bolivia and more which we are hoping will be provided by interested friends. We have just sent a shipment of goods to Bolivia with the departure of the Paul Puckett family to language school in Costa Rica. In this shipment we have sent the following:

1. A 1500 watt electric plant for evangelism in Bolivia to go with the gospel tent. Cost \$284.82 plus \$75.00 for estimated shipping and customs duties, for a total of \$359.82.
2. We also shipped two Coleman kerosene hot-water heaters which cost \$265.16 delivered in Portland. The estimated shipping and duty on these comes to \$150.00 for a total of \$415.16, or \$207.58 each.
3. Two washing machines were needed in missionary homes in Bolivia and we have sent them. They have cost \$93.00 each and probably the shipping and customs will amount to \$75.00 each for a total of \$168.00 apiece.
4. One missionary family bought a refrigerator in Bolivia for \$450.00. The board has reimbursed them and this would be a fine project for some group.

(Continued on page 17)

COMFORTS to CARANAVI

A recent development in Bolivia of great interest to the many Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting has been the acquiring of property in what is known as the Caranavi area. This is in the Yungas, about 8 hours north of Pichu where the Roberts live. It is the center of a government land development project. The land is being cleared for cultivation and many Aymara Indians are moving there from the poor producing highlands. Several letters have come from Mark Roberts in recent months pointing out the need for a missionary family to be located there. Under the leadership of the Knights and Roberts we already have at least six meetings in the Caranavi area and plans are being made to make it a new quarterly meeting. The Comforts have visited there twice and came away both times heavily burdened to return. From their last letter we find these words: "The Comforts are anxious to move, in fact Gene feels this a definite calling. Caranavi is 111 miles from La Paz according to our speedometer. From La Paz you drive some 50 kilometers on the road that also leads to Pichu (Mark's residence), when the road forks and one road is called North Yungas and the other South Yungas. The area of the Robert's residence is on the south fork."

The opportunity to secure this property came rather suddenly, at Christmas time. Oscar Brown writes: "We feel there is a real future in the Caranavi area and perhaps this is an opening which is of the Lord. The future development in that area would tie in well with our present national church because many from our churches on the altiplano have taken up land there and many more are planning to move in that direction."

Shortly after January 1, the Comforts moved into this property, which consists of a suitable house, a garage, and other smaller buildings, plus a small chapel. Remember to pray for this family in this new venture for the Lord. We are thankful for continual openings in this great harvest field.

The Northwest Friend



Peruvian Highlights

By Tina Knight



BENITO Mamani is the oldest Friends believer in Peru. He has lived through 96 years of joy and sorrow—little real joy and much sorrow. Too little rain or hail brought famine. Sickness and disease robbed him of little ones. Storms and lightening

February, 1963

"PICHI"

"WHAT is your name, little girl?" "Pichi", came the shy reply, as she dug a grimy big toe into the dust of the patio. Her real name is Braulia but everyone in her home calls her "Pichi", an Aymara word meaning "little girl."

Pichi's father, Manuel, is the most faithful believer at Asquicha and he has taught his children many hymns and Bible stories. She doesn't know these songs by name but lustily sings number 3 or 32 or 57. We know them as Leaning on the Everlasting Arm, The Lily of the Valley, and Jesus Loves Me.

Much of the time Pichi's face is almost hidden by a full, knitted, wool ruffle across the front of her cap. Sparkling, dark brown eyes occasionally peek out revealing a happy little Christian countenance. Pray for Pichi and many other Aymara children of Peru who would love Jesus if they had a chance.

Looking into the Future

ing struck terror to his heart. Fiestas ate up his money and drink brought only headaches and heartaches. Finally, his faithful wife died, leaving him a lonely old man living in a thatched hut on the cold, wind-swept altiplano of Peru.

Then one day all these sorrows were forgotten. He listened to God's Word explained and said, "That is what I want." He opened his house for services and faithfully witnesses to his new faith. Although he doesn't read, his quick mind grasps Biblical truths and the familiar hymns are sung with joy and zest, in spite of his high cracked voice.

Close by his house is a "calvary", a shrine placed there by the witchdoctor. And here, in past years, Benito has faithfully burned candles and incense and prayed to the family saint. Now all this is changed. No more candles or incense! No family saints! And his "calvary" has changed from one of stone to one of the only true and living God.

Today Kellkata is building a new church building on land donated by Benito. He is happy to leave a monument to his new faith in God. And looking into the future he sees an eternity of joy and happiness.



missionary moments

... lowly Burro

By Phyllis Cammack

AMONG our Bolivian souvenirs we have three carved wood llamas, three small silver ones, and several pictures. But a thorough ransacking of those keepsake suitcases will not produce one burro, wood or otherwise. We didn't see a souvenir burro to buy.

The tourists exclaim over the llama. This camel's cousin stands aloof and proud, disdains to carry a load heavier than sixty pounds or so, and has very set ideas about most of his likes and dislikes. He is a decorative, picturesque animal. He has his pride. He gives no vent to his feelings other than to spit or squeal.

The burrow, on the other hand, appears to have a very low opinion of himself (indeed, no opinion of himself.) His name is used as an insulting epithet. He takes little pride in his appearance, and will permit a load of any size or weight to be piled on his shaggy back. It's not that he feels obliging perhaps; he just doesn't care. He is eccentric. He feels he owns the road. He is credited with being stubborn and slow, but I suspect that we'd be kinder in our comments if we could only realize how tired he really is. He has a heartbreaking humdrum life. When he can contain his feelings no longer and finally stretches out his neck to express himself, I vow that no more mournful lament can be produced.

Would I be considered asinine should I feel more kindly disposed toward the lowly burro than toward the haughty llama? The llama has his many uses (wool, meat, limited transportation) but when it comes to doing work the burro is the real burden-bearer, a very practical animal for the Aymara farmer.

On that Palm Sunday long ago it was a young burro that Jesus called and used. Today He needs uncomplaining, overloaded, burden-bearers who will plod ahead through distractions and over rough roads. "Take up your cross and follow me."

A NOTE OF THANKS

Dear Friends:

Wilma and I find it difficult to effectively express our gratitude to the people of Oregon Yearly Meeting for their generosity and sincere interest demonstrated during and since Wilma's surgery last July. It was more than we could ask or think to have all the expenses, amounting to almost \$965.00, taken care of by you. Also we would express publicly our thanks for the kindness of Dr. Melvin Breece of Portland, for his excellent professional attention and office service performed without charge. We thank the Lord for His tender care.

During the whole time of Wilma's absence none of us here were seriously ill. We felt sure there were friends praying for us at home. Wilma has improved steadily and very quickly returned to her normal duties. We thank you and the Lord.

Gratefully,
Mark Roberts

The Northwest Friend

AROUND...

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE



**EVANGELIST
ARMIN
GESSWEIN**

Armin Gesswein, well-known evangelist whose ministry has centered on prayer and revival during the past several years, is to be speaker for the Spring Christian Emphasis Week at George Fox College, February 24 - March 3.

Dr. Gesswein has had a great part in Billy Graham's campaigns in many cities working with pastors and churches in setting up the Crusades' prayer efforts. He is organizer of the Revival Prayer Fellowship in Los Angeles and several other cities.

Dr. Gesswein will speak at the college chapel at 9:45 each morning and at the Newberg Friends church each evening and at both services on each Sunday.

FRIENDS STUDENTS

George Fox College continues to expand its ministry to Friends. Latest statistics on Friends College enrollments reveal out of a total enrollment of 230 this year, 155 or 67% are Friends students. Only Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, has a higher percentage (75% in a total enrollment of 100) and only Earlham at Richmond, Indiana, with a total enrollment of 1063 has a greater number of Friends students - 260.

BROUGHER HALL

Beginning with the second semester, the science hall at George Fox College will have a new name—Brougher Hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brougher, major donors for the construction of the building. Dr. and Mrs. Brougher are members of the First Friends Church in Vancouver, Wash. February, 1963

MISSION EQUIPMENT NEEDED

(Continued from page 14)

The Everett Clarkson family will be returning to Peru this coming summer, the Lord willing. We are now in the process of lining up some necessary materials for them to take. For example:

1. Alda Clarkson would like to take a good used treadle sewing machine. If any of you friends would like to contribute one please inform the Yearly Meeting office soon.

2. The Clarksons also wish to take with them a good used oil circulator heater. At those high altitudes the mornings can be very chilly.

3. We have heard that the light plant which is used by the Roscoe Knight family in Peru has broken down and needs to be replaced. We are presuming that it will cost around \$350.00 to replace this light plant. There is a possibility that we will need to send one also with the Clarksons.

4. The Clarksons will need to take a refrigerator with them and one has been secured at a very reasonable price through our connections with Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, who also provided a number of the other items we have shipped to Bolivia. The cost for this refrigerator is \$242.86 f.o.b. Portland, plus an estimated \$200.00 for shipping and duty, for a total of \$442.86.

I am sure that there will be many friends interested in sending money, not especially earmarked for any one item, but designated for missionary equipment. The board can then put the money where it is needed most in equipment which we find necessary to send to the field. If we are to maintain missionaries in a foreign land it is certain that we must provide them with essential items for their living. No missionary lives in luxury, but the things which we Americans count essential are considered thus whether at home or abroad. The recent Columbus Day storm here in Oregon and Washington points up the utter necessity for electricity and some of these things which we feel we should provide our missionaries on the field.

When money is sent for this purpose, be sure that it is clearly earmarked either for the specific purpose which you desire or for "Missionary Equipment." Send it through your regular church channels or directly to Roger Minthorne, 17891 S.W. Kelok Rd., Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Our Great Hour of Sharing

Each year in March when the news media are promoting Freedom from Hunger Week, many churches set aside a special Sunday for a project called, "Our Great Hour of Sharing." The National Council of Churches takes full advantage of this tie-in, as do Catholic, Lutheran and other churches. In consequence, their relief giving mounts sharply.

This year, March 17-23, the World Relief Commission, the effective relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, is joining this emphasis by urging member churches and denominations to have their own "Great Hour of Sharing."

Oregon Yearly Meeting is being urged to participate in this program by displaying appropriate posters, emphasizing by special sermon on Sunday, March 17, and by special contributions to Relief ministry. For further information, contact the Yearly Meeting office.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Salem Quarterly Meeting, held at Marion, had the privilege of hearing Paul Cammack bring the evangelistic message at their Friday night meeting, January 18. His challenge to total Christian commitment spoke to many hearts.

On Saturday morning, Roger Smith presented the financial picture of the Quarterly and Yearly Meeting and spoke of our need to raise our missionary sights and giving.

The Christian Endeavor presentation directed by Elizabeth Aebischer was a playlet, "10 Seconds 66."

Jack Willcuts had the message of the morning hour. He brought numerous illustrations from the Bible of the way in which God had used older men and women to be an encouragement to younger people. A time of testimony followed. The Marion Friends ladies served a fine dinner.

Business meeting, presided over by Richard Beebe, was a time for naming the poster winners, bringing reports and discussion of various items. Salem Quarter meets again in April at Medford.

Quaker Men FATHER-SON BANQUET

6:30 p.m.

Saturday, MARCH 23, 1963

\$1.75 per single plate
\$3.00 for two people

Tickets may be secured in your local church at any time until Wednesday evening, March 20.

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE BANQUET

HIGH SCHOOL CAFETORIUM
NEWBERG, OREGON

Speaker -- Mr. HOWARD BUSSE

showing slides and presenting YOUTH ADVENTURES, INC. in its work among juvenile delinquents.

Plan now to join other men for an evening of
GOOD FELLOWSHIP, GOOD FOOD, MUSIC
and INSPIRATION

Friends Extension Foundation

Friends Extension Foundation has announced new officers elected January 17, too late to appear in the directory of the Minutes of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The new officers and addresses: Charles Beals, president, 510 S. School St., Newberg; Donald Edmundson, vice president, 3434 S.W. Dosch Crt., Portland 1, Oregon; Bernhard Fedde, secretary, 1125 Failing Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon; and Floyd Watson, treasurer, 5204 N. Michigan Ave., Portland 17.

Have you read MARIE HAINES' latest book . . . ?

Little Friends
of
Latin America

AN EXCELLENT GIFT FOR YOUR SUNDAY
SCHOOL CLASS MEMBERS AND YOUR
OWN CHILDREN!

Only 60c each
Order from:

THE BARCLAY PRESS
600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon



New home of the Comfort family in Caranavi in the new development area of the North Yungas, Bolivia. See story on page 14

CHRISTIAN CAMP CONVENTION

The first International Convention of Christian Camp and Conference Association is scheduled for March 26-29 at George Williams College Camp, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

"This is the most important event for Christian camping to ever take place," states Harvey C. Chrouser, Convention Chairman.

Featured speaker at the four-day conclave is Dr. Henry Brandt, Christian psychologist and camp personnel selector.

Others slated as Convention personnel are Dr. V. Raymond Edman, President of Wheaton College, Jack Wyrzten, Word of Life Director from New York City, Dr. Betty van der Smisson of the University of Iowa, and Rev. Don Hillis, Home Secretary of The Evangelical Alliance Mission.

Host of the four-day Convention is the Midwest Region of the Christian Camp and Conference Association. This region is under the leadership of Chairman Harvey C. Chrouser, Athletic Director of Wheaton College and Director of Honey Rock Camp in Wisconsin.

Included in the Convention program are workshops, seminars, question and answer periods and inspirational sessions for all delegates. The Convention offers opportunity for exchange of ideas in every area of camp and conference programming and administration, as well as physical plant, development and maintenance.

(Continued on page 27.)

Annual NAE Convention

BUFFALO, N. Y. (CNS)— The National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) will hold its 21st annual convention here April 23-25 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. More than 40 Protestant denominations which are conservative in theology will participate in the sessions.

Headlining the list of speakers will be Dr. Curtis Nyms, pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Francisco, who is noted for the support which he gave to the House Un-American Activities Committee at the time of its hearings of Communist activity in California.

Other speakers will be Dr. Robert A. Cook, president of NAE and King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Dr. George L. Ford, executive director of NAE, Wheaton, Ill.; Dr. Leslie R. Marston, bishop of the Free Methodist Church, Greenville, Ill.; Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, editor of *The Presbyterian Journal*, Asheville, N. C., and Dr. A. W. Tozer, editor of *The Alliance Witness*, Toronto, Ont.

The closing session will feature a missionary spectacular to highlight the convention theme, "Forward! with Christ."

WITNESSES UNTO ME . . .



A BIBLE CENTERED
WORSHIP SERVICE PREPARED BY
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF EVANGELICALS

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER - MARCH 1/1963
ATTEND SERVICES IN YOUR COMMUNITY

TELL the TRUTH

"**W**HATEVER shall I do Glenn?" Doris asked tearfully coming into the playroom. "I broke Mother's silver plate."

"Go and tell her I suppose." Glenn looked up from the boat he was carving.

"But it had candy on it and she told me not to touch it and I did," Doris explained. "Mamma will feel bad."

"I think you are the one who will feel bad," Glenn laughed. "You know Mamma said she would send us to bed if we didn't leave that candy alone."

"I think you are mean to laugh," Doris said. "Oh dear, whatever shall I do?"

"You might shut the cat in there and mother would think she broke the plate," Glenn suggested.

"That wouldn't be telling the truth," Doris objected. "The cat didn't do it, I did."

"I know," Glenn was impatient. "You don't have to say anything. Just let her think what she wants to."

"I still don't think that would be right," Doris shook her head.

"All right, think up something yourself then," Glenn went on carving his boat. Snap! The knife blade broke! "Now look what you made me do," he cried angrily. "I wish you would get out of here."

"I didn't do anything so," Doris retorted. "Anyway, isn't that Bob's knife you are using? I guess you are in trouble too now."

"Don't you dare say anything about this or I'll do something terrible to you," Glenn threatened. "I'll just shut the knife up and Bob won't know how it happened."

"Do as you please," Doris answered. "I won't tell on you. I know what I am going to do though. I am going to tell Mamma what I did."

Doris ran to find Mother. "I want to tell you quickly," she said. "I climbed up to get some candy and the dish broke."

Mother took Doris on her lap. "Didn't you remember what Mother said about taking any more candy?" she asked.

Doris nodded her head. "I didn't want to take it Mamma, but something inside of me just made me. I am sorry."

"Do you know Doris," Mother said gently, "Jesus can take out that something that makes you do naughty things when you don't want to. Let's talk to Him."

Mother and Doris knelt by the chair. They talked it all over with Jesus. Doris rose with a shining face. "I feel so good. I'm glad I told you. I won't mind being punished now."

After supper, Doris went cheerfully to bed although Grandma was coming. Her heart felt light.

Poor Glenn did not feel cheerful. He had shut the broken knife and carefully put it away. No one would know how it became broken. Supper did not taste good. His new book was not interesting. Even Grandma's box of his favorite filled cookies failed to cheer him.

All the next day he felt terrible. Mother began to wonder if he were sick.

"No, I'm not sick," Glenn said. "I just feel tired. I think I'll go to bed early."

When he got into bed, he tossed and turned. Finally, he fell asleep. He dreamed a man was coming towards him with a big open knife. He screamed and woke up. Mother and Daddy came to see what was the matter.

Glenn began to cry. "I took Bob's knife and I broke it and I didn't want to tell."

Mother sat down on one side of the bed and Daddy on the other while Glenn told his story. When he had finished, Mother told him about Doris.

"I would like to pray too," he said.

They all knelt down and Glenn told Jesus all about it. As Mother was tucking him into bed again, Glenn said, "Next time, I'm going to tell right away if I get into trouble. It isn't any fun thinking and thinking about bad things I do."

"That's right son," Daddy said turning out the light.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

The WMU had a workday at the church painting a SS room. ¶ The combined CE's are finishing a seven week scripture memorizing program. ¶ Our Christmas program on December 23, was well attended by 85 present. Our playlet was, "Who Stole the Christ from Christmas?" ¶ The Lord was truly with Jean Clark and her three passengers going back to Bellingham to college Sunday evening, January 13, when Jean's car skidded on the icy road near Burlington. It turned over completely and rolled over again. They were x-rayed at the hospital on Monday. We give praise to the One who watches over each of us.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

We are happy to report that ten people in our meeting finished reading the Bible through in '62. In fact, Albert Leakey, who was first to finish reading through, started over and was able to finish for a second time. Mr. Leakey celebrated his 85th birthday on Christmas Day. ¶ The ladies of the WMU furnished materials for redecorating the Fellowship Room in the church. ¶ Our SS has been growing during the fall and winter months and the "get-acquainted" hour which followed our Christmas program was a time for making new folks feel at home in our midst. The major part of the program was given by our young adult choir; under the direction of Jerry Pierce. Each class in the SS was also represented. Clara Frazier's class of Intermediate girls presented a very effective playlet, "Whose Birthday Is It?" ¶ Two of our CE's were able to attend Mid-Winter and brought back very fine reports of the blessings received there.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

A CE caroling party was held at the close of our Christmas program on December 23. ¶ Four attended Mid-Winter Convention at Cannon Beach. The CE had charge of the evening worship service the following Sunday evening, and the three young people brought reports of the trip, speakers and classes that they had enjoyed. ¶ On New Years Eve our watch night service started with a potluck supper, and included a surprise acknowledgment of silver wedding anniversaries of two couples of our church. To the strains of "I Love You Truly," Ruth and Earl Crosse, and Iola and Joe Carter were presented corsages and boutannieres, a large wedding cake, and silver plates, gifts from the church. Later films from former days at Cherry Grove were shown and more recent slides taken after the windstorm and of our new construction on the church.

February, 1963

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

The adult choir, directed by Frank Cole, presented the very beautiful and inspirational cantata, "Night of Miracles" December 23. A Round Table Carol Sing was held in the evening worship service, with many musical groups. The church family then gathered at the parsonage, where our pastor and his wife were presented with a "pounding". ¶ Three attended the Mid-Winter CE Convention at Cannon Beach. ¶ A money gift was presented to Phillip Thomas from Karela, India. F. M. C. is sponsoring his stay in the United States. ¶ SS teachers met with Martha Eiffert, an experienced visual aid worker, who instructed them in the making of puppets.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

The Union Services of Memorial and Holly Park churches was held in our sanctuary the evening of January 6. Paul Goins brought the message. ¶ Larry Choate brought the morning message January 13. Our pastor was guest speaker at First Friends Church in Vancouver. ¶ Our special Christmas offering was sent to the Ernest Fritschle family in India. ¶ The social activities of the CE this month were a New Years breakfast served in the church basement and a skating party at the Rollerland in Renton, January 17. ¶ The Ernest Stephens and Ernest Ostrin homes were the scenes of New Years watchnight socials. ¶ Our meeting is eagerly looking forward to special meetings with Herschel Thornburg beginning March 13.

—Ethel Cowgill, reporting

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Clayton Brown, pastor

A goodly number received a small token from the SS for reading the Bible through in '62. Some stated that they are doing this each year. ¶ Our WMU had a good meeting on January 17. We decided to follow a prayer pattern recommended to us by another

CHURCH NEWS

Friends group in which we pause for prayer at 3:00 p. m. each Wednesday, remembering the Lord's work, our leaders and asking for help to do our part. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting held at Oak Park Church on January 19, was well attended and very worth while. There was a presentation in which a young man, now 18 years old, was questioned on his CO stand; Lloyd Melhorn spoke on "Monument or Movement"; and Fred Baker on "A Year of Great Decisions", 1963.

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

The Christmas program was Sunday morning December 23. In the evening the young people presented a play entitled "The Greatest of These." ¶ Several of the church members accompanied Earl Geil to the Honor Camp Christmas morning where a special Christmas service was brought to the men by the pastor. The group sang and gave testimonies. A group of young people went about town caroling and giving baskets of treats to shut-ins. ¶ Several of our young people attended the Mid-Winter CE Conference at Cannon Beach. ¶ A watch night service was held at the church New Years Eve. The sound film, "Walk The Tight Rope" was shown after which the evening was spent in testimony, meditation and prayer. ¶ The film, "Silent Witness" was shown for the evening service, January 3. ¶ Fredrick Baker brought a very inspiring and encouraging message as Quarterly Meeting was held in our church, Saturday, January 19.

Rosemere—Alden & Esther White, pastors

Our SS program was held on December 23 with a good attendance. ¶ A watch night service—singing, testimonies, refreshments, candlelight service, and prayer at mid-night was held New Years Eve. ¶ Our SW Washington Quarterly Meeting was well attended and represented by our Rosemere Friends.

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

A fine Christmas program was presented by the Nursery, Beginner and Primary departments on December 23. Our attendance was exceptionally good with 250 people attending this service. The CE's had a special program for the evening service. Caroling and refreshments followed. ¶ Six of our young people attended the annual CE Mid-Winter

Convention at Cannon Beach. ¶ A watch night service was held at 10 p. m., December 31. Games were played, refreshments were served and devotions given. Those who completed reading the Bible through in '62 (there were 26) were given special recognition at this time. ¶ Our church basketball team is coached by Gerald and Don Lemmons. They won the Longview YMCA Holiday Basketball Tourney. ¶ Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond held special evangelistic services January 8-13. Their fine display of talents were greatly appreciated by all who attended these meetings. Many young people found the Lord and others received special help during these services.

—Sharon Lemmons, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Paul Shen, pastor from Formosa on a world tour, spoke at the evening service, December 16. ¶ At the morning worship service December 23, the choir presented their Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending." It was an inspiration to us all. A special offering of \$65.00 was collected for 4 missionary families as our Christmas gift to them. ¶ The SS Christmas program was presented at the evening service. A special feature was a puppet show with puppets the Juniors had made. ¶ Eleven young people attended Mid-Winter. ¶ Our church ushered in the New Year with three watch night services. The Friendship Class met at Brouthers with nearly 40 in attendance. The Homebuilders Class met at the Mel Lamm home with music and games before the devotional hour. The young people met at the Carl Haisch home with a large group. In all the groups there were 75 in attendance. ¶ January 11, the coldest night of the year, the Wm. Penn Club had a fun night at the Memorial Building. There were about 80 in attendance for swimming, games and warming before the fireplace. ¶ Over 300 pounds of clothing we sent arrived in Barcelona, Spain, January 15. ¶ Sunday morning, January 20, David Steiger, a missionary pilot with the MAF from New Guinea, showed pictures and played a tape recording of his work. His wife, Janet, spoke at the SS hour. ¶ About 10 people read the Bible through in '62. ¶ We plan to start construction on our new building about April 1.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Nathan Pierson, pastor

We had five of our college age young people home for Christmas. ¶ Judi Birch attended Mid-Winter CE Convention and gave us a very good report. ¶ Dorwin Smith was our guest speaker for the January 13, evening service, telling us of the progress of the new work at Meridian, and presenting some pictures. He was accompanied by Robert Morse, our Quarterly Meeting Superintendent of Evangelism. ¶ Sunday, January 20, our pastor and his wife were in Wenatchee to attend the dedication of the new church there. They started the work in Wenatchee, so are deeply interested. ¶ Roy Knight was our guest speaker while Mr. Pierson was away. He brought us an excellent message. For the evening

service Roy Knight presented pictures of his trip to Palestine. For our special music Mr. Knight brought with him the boys' octet and a girls' sextet from Greenleaf Academy. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hardinger, music instructor at the Academy. ¶ The members of Mrs. Pierson's Teacher Training Class have taken their final examination. All agreed that it had been time spent very profitably.

Emmett—Allen Cole, pastor

In the last year about 10 of our regular attenders have moved away, but attendance has not fallen too much considering all the facts. ¶ We are still holding services in the Seventh Day Adventist Church on

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Sundays and all other meetings in the parsonage and homes. Forty three attended our Christmas program held on December 16, including first timers. ¶ Emmett needs much prayer. We are going through some very difficult times, but Christ has the answer to all our problems. Still, we have not found property that would be suitable for building a church. The group feels led not to buy the old Presbyterian Church, at least at this time. Also, please pray for several new contacts that have been made. . . they represent possibilities of whole families being won for Christ and the church.

—Wilma Cole, reporting

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

The Christmas cantata, "Born a King" was given December 19, to a full church. Mrs. Esther Hardinger directed the choir of over 60 voices. ¶ During the evening worship hour December 23, the SS presented the program, "Holy Night." This was an impressive service. ¶ Several of our young people attended Mid-Winter Convention at Cannon Beach. Their report was given in the evening service, December 30. ¶ Canyon County Holiness Association met at Greenleaf for an all day meeting January 8. ¶ The SS staff met January 15, under the direction of Elsie Hockett. Our theme was, "Orchids, Onions and a New Year's Resolution." Kenneth Pitts brought the closing devotional through. ¶ The evening meeting January 6, was an especially interesting meeting when our pastor showed, in the darkened church, the picture, "Christ at the Door" and brought a very inspiring message on that subject. ¶ New Year's parties were in order December 31. The senior CE and the Homemakers SS class met in two

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Netarts—J. David Thomas, pastor

Trudy Rogers, David and Donny Strait attended the CE Mid-Winter Convention held at Cannon Beach. ¶ A New Years party was held in the church basement on New Years eve with 42 people attending. The evening was spent playing games, showing color slides of Hawaii taken by the M. E. Guenther family ten years ago, and closed with a worship service.

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

Our young people had charge of the evening service December 30. They gave good reports of Mid-Winter Convention and provided the special music. Our pastor had taken several slide pictures which he showed. Six girls and our pastor attended. ¶ Open house for the Isaac Newton's Golden Wedding anniversary was held December 23, at the Chehalem Center Community Hall. ¶ Special cottage prayer meetings are being held each Tuesday evening in interest of our coming revival. They are to be held February 11-24 with Marshal Cavit as evangelist. ¶ Beth Hockett, departmental superintendent at Newberg Friends, was guest speaker at a SS Council meeting on Thursday, January 17. Many new and fresh ideas were gained for our SS.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

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separate functions. ¶ Some people went to Meridian for the Valley Singspiration, an annual affair.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

In recognition of Bible week several interesting Bibles have been on display. A German Bible printed in 1835 owned by Julia Crosbie, an 1866 Bible brought from Pennsylvania to Caldwell by wagon, owned by Flora Breshears and a Bible owned by Don Martin which belonged to his grandfather who was a pastor of this church in its earliest history. ¶ Thirty-seven attended a watch night service on December 31. ¶ A dinner fellowship for members of the SS Council, the Education Committee and those enrolled in the special Sunday evening Bible class, was enjoyed January 10. Special guests and speakers were Nathan and Hazel Pearson, pastors of Caldwell Friends Church.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

Fifty-five attended Christmas morning service December 23, the junior SS department presenting the program. ¶ The evening message was in picture and song, "Christmas Blessings." The mid-week service of Christmas featured our college age young people, six in number, five of whom gave their testimony and a report on their college life. Also heard was a report on Mid-Winter Convention by Steve LeBaron who said many were strengthened in their life for Christ in addition to those who made their first steps spiritually. ¶ Dorwin Smith presented his concern for a new Friends work in Meridian, Idaho, showing pictures of the area.

—Trudy McCracken, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Armin R. Gesswein of California, will speak in a revival crusade in our church from February 24 to March 3. Prayer is being made for these services in each of the meetings of our church. ¶ A SS workers conference was held on Sunday afternoon January 20. Visual aids were presented. ¶ Arthur F. Woody of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems gave the Sunday evening sermon on January 13. ¶ Five active members and three associate members have been added to the membership of our church. ¶ The young people who attended the Mid-Winter Convention at Cannon Beach had charge of the evening service on December 30. ¶ Thirty of our people have reported reading the Bible through during the past year.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Christmas boxes for two deserving families were filled and given out at Christmas. ¶ The WMU has been busy quilting for the missionaries and the Mary Thomas Union has been working on layettes to be sent to the Rough Rock Indian mission in Arizona. ¶ Titus Frazee from Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems spoke on the last Sunday in December at

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our church service. ¶ On Sunday January 12, the entire SS offering was given to the Clifford Arndt family at Timber. This was the Evangelism Committee special project. ¶ Missionary speakers for Sunday evening January 20, were Mr. and Mrs.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Melba—Paul L. Cammack, pastor

The Christmas program was well received with about 80 people attending. Recitations and songs were given by the children. The young people presented a play entitled, "Why Christmas." ¶ Our youth joined the young people from the Baptist Church to go carolling after the program. ¶ Five of our CE's attended Mid-Winter Convention. ¶ In preparation for our revival meetings in March with Marshal Cavit, we are having special prayermeetings. The women are meeting on Thursday mornings and the men on Thursday evenings.

—Barbara Cammack, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The results of our first Missionary Conference are very evident these days. Nicholas and Helen Glass with their children, Nancy, David and Sherman are moving to Rough Rock School to serve as houseparents there. Carolyn will remain here to finish the school term. The family received their call to His service during the Missionary Conference. We thank God for His visitation among us. The church had an official "farewell" for them on Sunday, February 3. ¶ Our church had a "White Christmas" for Montezuma Schools on December 16. Seventy four gifts and nearly \$40 were presented. ¶ Our young people reported on the Mid-Winter CE Convention during the evening service December 30. ¶ The Iverna Hibbs WMU has been answering roll call each month by giving a needed item for the Montezuma Schools. Last time everyone brought band-aids and this time boxes of Kleenex. ¶ The Christmas pageant "Blind Bartimaeus" was presented on December 23, followed by the Cantata "Love Transcending," directed by Arthur Pruitt. ¶ The church presented the pastors with 2 pieces of Samsonite luggage and a check for Christmas. ¶ We are glad that our pastor is recovering satisfactorily

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

January 6, the senior CE held the evening service with Dennis Worley, our new assistant pastor, bringing a thought provoking sermon. ¶ We were privileged again to have a speaker from the Oregon Counsel on Alcoholic Problems in our service on January 13. ¶ Paul Cammack gave a presentation in our evening service, December 30. ¶ Harold and Willda Lund are enjoying a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Trudy Lund, in Haiti. ¶ Four of the CE's in the Portland Quarter are participating in a Teenage Crusade which has a film once a month. Our young people held the first crusade December 9, with several other young people present.

—Mariane Pruitt, reporting

Claude Meyers, who are outgoing missionaries to Taiwan and who are under appointment by the Oriental Missionary Society.

—Shirley Hackworth, reporting

from a broken knee cap sustained while in Colorado Springs on Mission Board business. He is able to care for his duties—although we are calling on him at home, instead of him coming to us.

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

The SS Christmas program was held in the public school auditorium to accommodate the expected overflow crowd. Well over 200 gathered to enjoy the full-length production entitled, "The Heart of Christmas." ¶ Three young people with the pastor, went to Mid-Winter. According to their reports, given in the Sunday night service, it was a time of spiritual blessing in their lives. ¶ Chuck Smith presented his Boise Valley Youth for Christ choir in a recent Sunday evening service. Their artistic renderings of favorite gospel songs and hymns were well done. ¶ The first series of classes on Membership and Church Doctrine, with 10 enrolled, has concluded. A new series of classes will start immediately. ¶ The Adult Fellowship Bible Study Hour has been launched at the 7:00 p. m. hour on the subject, "How to Study the Bible." ¶ Seventeen youngsters turned in posters for the Stewardship Poster campaign. Cash prizes were awarded the winners. ¶ The Building Committee has been organized to begin the study of proposed improvement, new construction, etc., to take care of our expanding needs.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

The SS Christmas program was held Sunday morning, December 23. Songs and skits were presented along with the Christmas story. The play had a missionary theme. Vesper services were held in the afternoon. ¶ Three from our church attended the Mid-Winter CE Convention. ¶ Sylvia Scott attended the Youth for Christ Convention in Washington D. C. over the Christmas holidays.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Our new educational unit with all the latest refinements, dedicated December 9, is being put to good use. It houses not only SS and assembly rooms but the pastor's study and the Christian Education director's office as well. We are extremely grateful to God for the additional facilities and along with this, the challenge of expansion. ¶ The young people had charge of the Sunday evening meeting for worship on December 30. The congregation came away fully aware of God's blessing on the meeting. Wayne Cole, senior CE advisor, conducted a quiz show relating highlights of the Mid-Winter CE Convention. About seventeen young people from First Friends were in attendance. The three WMU's of the church

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The Cavits had charge of the morning service and Charlotte Macy of Silverton, was the speaker during the evening.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

The Mid-Winter CE Convention held at Cannon Beach, Oregon, was attended by eight young people and our pastor. ¶ The Intermediate CE held a New Year's party, featuring the discussion topic, "Trying to Be Thankful for Every-day Things", in the home of their sponsor, Catherine Schimming, on December 28. ¶ The first six months of the church year, July through December, reveal the following attendance statistics: SS - 116, morning worship - 82, evening worship - 43, prayer meeting - 17. ¶ The fireplace was the cause of a minor fire in the parsonage on January 11, with damage limited to smoked clothing and furniture, thanks to the prompt response of the Culver Fire Department which was able to keep the fire under control. It was necessary to tear out the front of the fireplace to get at the fire and the inside of the fireplace will have to be rebuilt. Due to the extremely cold weather, the Cossels spent the weekend at the Dwight Macy's. ¶ The young people of our church participated in the annual Talent Show sponsored by the Central Oregon CE on January 18, in Powell Butte.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

Two Christmas programs were presented on Christmas Sunday in our church. On Sunday morning a Unified Service with the children in the Beginners through the Intermediate classes presenting the program. On Sunday night, the drama, "Mine Eyes Have Seen" was presented by the youth and adults in the Education Unit. ¶ The youth were in charge of a candlelight service on the last Sunday evening of December. ¶ On New Year's day several gathered in the basement of the church for an afternoon of fun and fellowship, and a delicious lunch, served at the conclusion of the day's activities. ¶ As the Korean Choir, under World Vision gave a concert at the Public Auditorium on Wednesday evening, our services were dismissed. Our church bus was taken so all who wished could go and hear the choir. We had a very good representation. A potluck dinner was held in the basement of the church preceding the monthly meeting this month. Various committees met while the meal was in progress, and discussed items of business and goals they are attempting to accomplish this year. We have found these meetings to be very beneficial. Also a different committee is given time each Sunday morning in the worship service to present these concerns and goals.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

About 150 guests were present for the dedication service at the East Wenatchee Friends Church on January 20, at 3:00 p. m. Out of town guests included both former pastors, Nathan B. Pierson and

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Preston Mills and their wives; the Charles McQuarrie family of Spokane, Donald Kellog of Portland, Arthur and Mary Pruitt and daughter, Virginia, from Nampa, Idaho, and Keith Baker, Anna Simonson, Suzanne Harmon and Philip Morrill from GFC. Also present were Dean Gregory, Clynton Crisman

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and Gene Hockett all of Newberg. Those on the program of the dedication service included Dean Gregory who brought the dedication message, Mr. LeRoy Browning, mayor of East Wenatchee, Rev. James Pullinn, secretary of the Wenatchee Ministerial Association, both former pastors and Clynton Crisman who brought greetings from the Yearly Meeting. Special music included solos by Donald Kellogg and Arthur Pruitt and a duet by Philip and Barbara Morrill. Also included in the dedication was the acknowledgement of a gift of a new piano and organ by two women of the church and of a new pulpit, the gift of Hugh McNichols of the Star Friends Church. J. Harley Adams gave the prayer of dedi-

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Ashland—Edward F. Harmon, pastor

Over 80 persons attended our Christmas program this year, the Friday night before Christmas. ¶ Our SS project for the new year is to contribute funds for tiling our church. Each class is hoping to raise enough to tile their own room. ¶ We have recently completed a week of revival meetings with Frank Haskins. Mr. Haskins also held a Bible Study class each morning. ¶ A spaghetti dinner the Saturday night opening our meetings, was a big success. The film, "The Family That Changed the World," followed the meal.

—Kathy Hefflin, reporting

Highland Avenue—L. Merle Green, pastor

Our Sunday evening worship service December 23, was the Christmas story in picture and song. ¶ The Senior CE was in charge of the New Year's Eve watch night party at the church. There was a well rounded program of group singing, playing favorite religious records (with each person telling why it was their favorite), devotions, prayers, testimonies, and talks by some of the young people. ¶ Our Quaker Youth Club for the children meet after school every Tuesday in the church basement with an average attendance of about 12. ¶ We are having special cottage prayer meetings in homes preparing for our revival with Marlin Witt, February 3-17. ¶ There was much interest in the Quarterly Meeting Stewardship poster contest, with several making posters for our church contest. The awards were stamps for camp. Janice Hawk's poster placed second in the Quarterly Meeting contest.

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Twenty eight completed reading the Bible through and received their awards. ¶ The Ambassadors SS class held a party New Years Eve at the Dr. Claude Lewis home. ¶ Several young people from our church attended Mid-Winter conference. ¶ Rev. Garland Shinn, director of the American SS Union in Southern Oregon, spoke and showed pictures at a recent evening service. ¶ About 25 Intermediate CE's had a swimming party and weiner roast January 12. ¶ A new family Bible Study group is meeting at 6:30 on Sunday evenings. About 30 attended the first meeting. These are to continue until Easter. Our pastor leads. ¶ The adult men's basketball team is undefeated so far this season. ¶ A SS teachers

cation and Stanley Perisho pronounced the benediction. A social hour followed in the church social room. Other services of the day were well attended with Nathan Pierson speaking in the morning service and Gene Hockett in the evening. Virginia Pruitt brought special music in both services and Nathan and Hazel Pierson and Arthur and Mary Pruitt sang duets in the evening service. We give God praise for a wonderful dedication day. ¶ A very successful SS workshop was held Tuesday evening, January 22, with all SS teachers and officers present. Clynton Crisman presided and was one of the speakers. Other speakers were Dean Gregory and Gene Hockett.

meeting was held January 15. The group divided for department meetings and had a panel discussion. This was in place of the department staff meetings which are usually held each week.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

Marion has received word that our little missionary representative, Carol Puckett, whose support we share, has arrived in Costa Rica. ¶ The evangelistic ministry of Waldo and Frances Hicks has been blessed at our church with a number of seekers. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Garoutte celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 18. ¶ Our SS fund has grown to around \$320, an average of \$50 per month so far. ¶ Over 100 delegates from Salem Quarterly Meeting met at Marion January 19. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cogswell preached in our morning service on January 20.

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Missionary Sunday January 6, the Paul Cammack family was with us taking part in the SS hour. Paul brought the morning message. After the service about 85 people stayed and enjoyed the potluck dinner and fellowship. ¶ Seventeen young people watched the New Year in at the church. They cleaned and waxed the basement floors, played games, had a time of devotions and prayer at mid-night and then enjoyed a waffle breakfast together. ¶ The men of the church have been enclosing the balcony, making two more SS class rooms. ¶ Marita Cammack attended Mid-Winter CE Convention.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

The new year began at South Salem Friends with a watch night service arranged by Ida Swenwold. Frank Haskins had charge of the devotional service. About 40 attended. ¶ Clynton Crisman spoke at the January SS workers' conference. ¶ Paul and Phyllis Cammack brought pictures of our missionaries, and a message to our congregation on the evening of January 6. ¶ On January 20, Clair Lund told about the work of World Gospel Mission in ministering to the Navajos. The Lund family will be leaving shortly for this field. ¶ Ione Fankhauser is in Kansas to be with her family as her father, Cyrus Littlefield, passed away January 16.

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Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

"Let every life be reviewed before God. Let Him judge your business, your social ties, your family life, your motives, your affections and your thoughts." ¶ A look of God at the heart of man was the theme of Marshal Cavit's messages to us at the Silverton Friends Church during the week of January 6-13. Each evening Marshal Cavit showed colored slides. Our hearts were stirred by his messages on holiness. We praise the Lord for the work of His Holy Spirit in our midst Sunday morning when several realized their need of a deeper consecration to the Lord and came to the altar for prayer to have the need of their heart met. ¶ Eight young men and three sponsors from our church attended the Mid-Winter CE Convention. Reports of the conference were heard Sunday evening, December 30.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

Sprague River—Evert J. Tuning, pastor

The Christmas season was a very busy time in our church. The young people's and junior class presented a play "The Christmas Spirit." Although part of it was humorous, the real truth of the story came through. Christmas treats were prepared by the church ladies. The beautiful shepherd picture painted by Bobby Barney was shown again this year.

—Betty Arnold, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

A cantata was presented Sunday morning December 23, by the choir and a Christmas program was given by the children in the afternoon. ¶ Talent Friends are represented in the YMCA basketball league at Ashland. ¶ The WMU had a work day January 10.

—Margaret Bentley, reporting

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE: Home in Newberg Good home on corner near Newberg Friends Church and school. House insulated. Two furnished apartments with outside entrances; one - three room, one a bachelor apt., either or both of which could be used as bedrooms for large family. Main house has two bedrooms and is partly furnished. Price \$13,500 with down payment of \$2500. Mrs. John P. Anderson, 503 S. Edwards, Newberg, Oregon. Phone JE 8-2265.

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Paul and Martha Puckett, O. Y. M. missionaries now in the Mission Language School in Costa Rica, have stored in Portland a very nice Duncan Fire mahogany dining room set, a table and four chairs. If interested, contact James Meireis, 12335 S. E. Holgate, Portland, Oregon. Phone PR 4-7002.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

POLING-PRESSNALL. — Luke Poling and Lois Pressnall were united in marriage October 30, in Portland, Oregon.

CONLEY-SMITH. — Dale Conley and Emily Smith of East Wenatchee, were married on January 26 at the East Wenatchee Friends Church.

CHRISTENSEN-CUNNINGHAM. — Kent Christensen and Elizabeth Ann Cunningham were united in marriage December 14, at the Nampa Friends Church. CASE-SKAGGS. — Darrel Case and Kathleen Skaggs of Nampa, Idaho, were united in marriage on January 9.

THOMPSON-GLASS. — Milton Thompson and Elizabeth (Kitty) Glass were married in her parent's home in Nampa, Idaho, on January 12.

BIRTHS

ROBERTS. — To Lauren and Virginia Roberts, Flagstaff, Arizona, a son, Johnathon Ellis, born January 24.

PERISHO. — To Earl and Janice Perisho, Friends Mission, Kotezebue, Alaska, a daughter, Lois Irene, born January 25.

BOX. — To Maurice and Alice Box, a son Richard Gordon, born December 13.

SCHAFFNER. — To Frank and Viola Schaffner, a son, Herbert Francis, born January 4.

LITTLE. — To Ron and Joy Little, Madras, Oregon, a son, Darwin Christopher, born January 5.

THOMPSON. — To Earl and LaVeta Thompson, Madras, Oregon, a son, Robert Lars, born January 8.

JONES. — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, a daughter, Koneta Jeanette, born January 4, in Salem, Ore.

MIRGON. — To David and Audrey Mirgon, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Kathleen, born January 4.

HARRIS. — To Dave and Sue Harris, Tigard, Oregon, a daughter, Carolyn Sue, born October 25.

WINTERS. — To Orville and Lois Winters, a son, Richard Wayne, born December 6.

DEATHS

KENDALL. — Lura Kendall, 80, of Newberg, passed away January 2. Glen Rinard conducted the funeral service on January 5. She leaves ten children, 25 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

CHRISTIAN CAMP CONVENTION

(Continued from page 19)

Delegates include camp directors, managers, board members and camp staff from every part of the United States and Canada, and from several foreign countries. Students from colleges and universities throughout the area will also attend. The Convention is open to all who have an interest in Christian camping and conference ministry.

Cost for the entire program is \$35. All who wish to register may do so by sending a \$5 registration fee to Edward Ouland, Registrar, P. O. Box 81, Wheaton, Illinois. •

YEARLY MEETING FINANCIAL REPORT

By Roger Smith, Financial Secretary

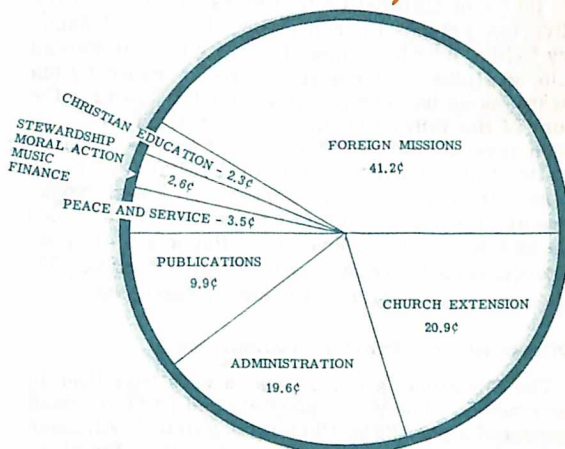
THE church year is half over. Perhaps it would be well for us to take a good look at where our money is being spent through the Yearly Meeting budgets. The terms "Fixed Expense" and "United Budget" are familiar to most of us and we see them periodically in the treasurer's report in our local churches, but do we really know what the money is doing? Even if you do know, a little review won't hurt.

The Fixed Expense budget is itemized on page 29 of the new Yearly Meeting Minutes. It pays our General Superintendent's salary and expense allowances, the maintenance and debt reduction of the Yearly Meeting headquarters building, and various other smaller items connected with the functioning of the Yearly Meeting. This year the Fixed Expense budget is \$19,815.00 or about 3% of the expected income of the churches of the Yearly Meeting. This amount has been assessed to monthly meetings on the basis of resident active membership. We should recognize that most of the obligations of this budget are in the form of monthly payments; therefore we should be careful to see that a proportionate share of our obligation is forwarded each month.

The United Budget is the amount pledged by the various churches to underwrite our foreign missionary program, our various board activities, and our church extension program. This year the boards asked for \$68,000 to accomplish their projected goals. Fifty thousand, one hundred ninety dollars was pledged and set as the budget. Therefore the boards had to re-adjust their finances, giving the results found on page 31 of the new Minutes. This re-adjustment makes it necessary for some of the boards to find sources of money outside the United Budget. In fact, the Mission Board will need to have an extra income of \$26,000.00. The

following graph shows the distribution of each dollar we give to the United Budget.

The United Budget Dollar



We are all interested in foreign missions. A missionary minded church is a growing church and a giving church. Last year the total amount of money given to Bolivian and Peruvian missions amounted to 7.4% of our total church income. Including other missions, the percentage was 8.7%. We can do much better. Perhaps when we raise our foreign missionary giving to a tithe (10%) we will be able to consider ourselves a missionary church. As you see from the graph, the more money we give to the United Budget, the more that goes for foreign missions as well as for the home field. But let's not stop with the pledge that we made to the United Budget, let's so emphasize the cause of Christ and of missions that we will give far more to missions than we had anticipated in our United Budget pledge last summer. Dollars are fast losing their value in our national economy, but invested in the cause of Christ, they are translated into eternal values that can never depreciate. ●