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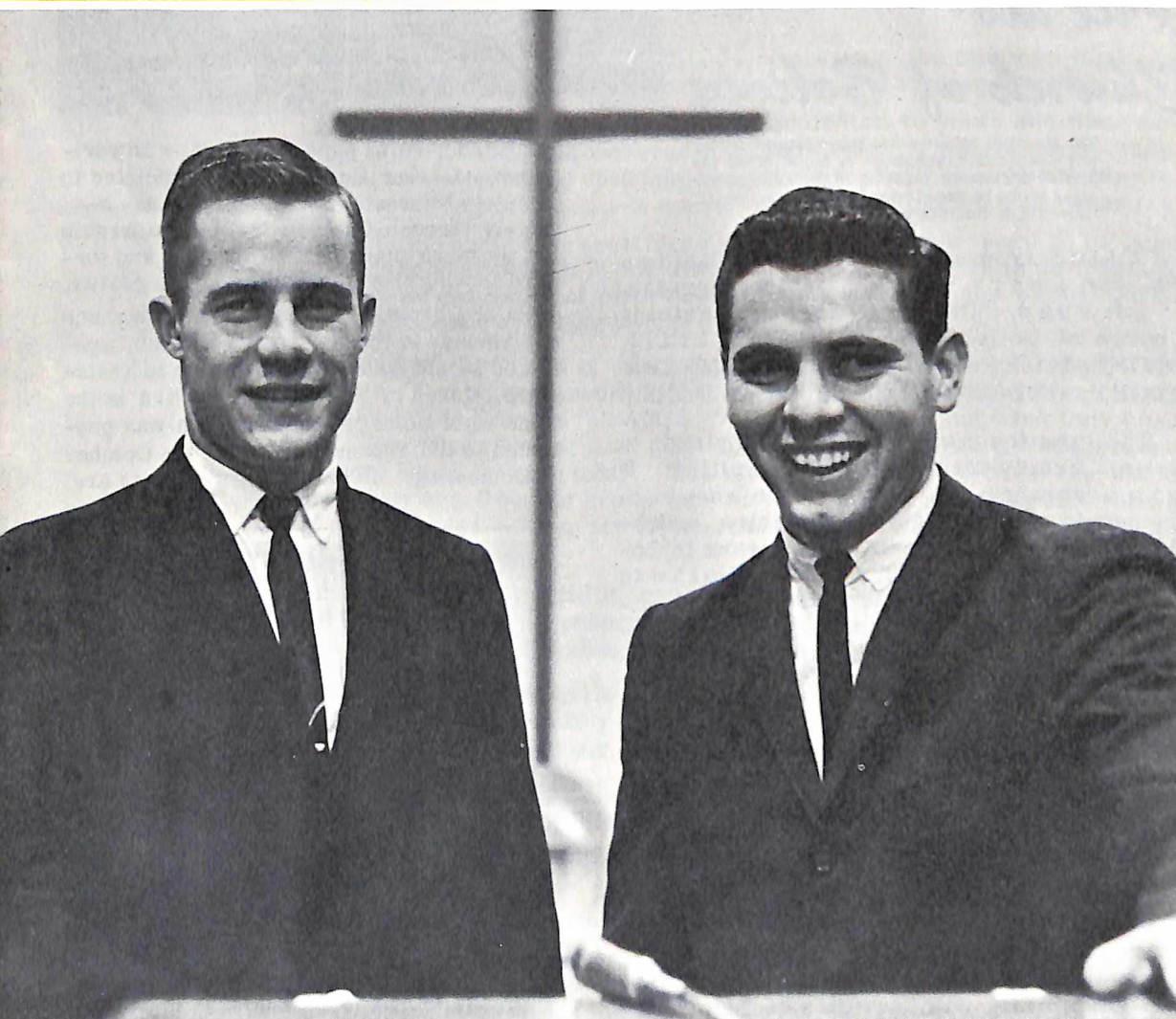
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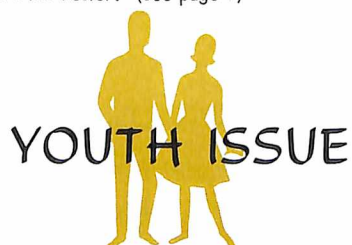
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Youth Accent speakers, Lonny Fendall  
and Dick Foster. (See page 9)



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Youth Ambassadors

The new Mesa Directiva of INELA: Front row (l. to r.) Vicente Yujra, member at large; Carmelo Aspi, president; Pablo Mendoza, secretary of evangelism; Jose Acero, secretary of construction. Second row, Antonio Mamani, secretary; Santiago Mamani, member at large; Baltazar Yujra, adviser; Meliton Mollesaca, Secretary of education; Mariano Bautista, vice president; and Mateo Mamani, treasurer.



## The National Friends Church of Bolivia

The Board of Missions has asked Dean Gregory to prepare this comprehensive report of the report of the recent meeting of the Representatives of the National Friends Church in Bolivia. Herewith is the account. (The Editor)

**A** CABLE from missionary Ralph Chapman had a very simple, concise message. It read, "INELA (National Friends Church of Bolivia) REORGANIZED UNDER DIVINE BLESSING TO GOD BE THE GLORY, GREAT THINGS HE HATH DONE."

This was the news for which Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting had been waiting. It was assurance of an affirmative answer to thousands of prayers for the unity, establishment and development of this work in Bolivia, the fulfillment of a designed plan to make this church of Aymara people a self-governing, self-supporting, and self-propagating body of believers, under the leadership of Christ Himself.

Full reports followed the first word from the field. The story unfolds like a chapter from the book of Acts. The Friends of Bolivia have risen to the challenge and have shown unusual insight and ability in formulating organization, plans and program for a broad concern and ministry.

It should be said that the mission and the church have been working toward this goal for twelve years. A complete Constitution and Discipline, with Articles of Incorporation, were inaugurated in April, 1956. This has proved to be of invaluable help through the years and continues to provide the framework on which the church is building.

Carmelo Aspi, a highly respected and loved Aymara pastor was elected president of the church. This office is a sort of combination of our own offices of Yearly Meeting

clerk and general superintendent, with variations. Other fine men were appointed to complete the roster of officers. It has been largely through Carmelo Aspi's leadership and thorough planning that the new and forward looking program is becoming a reality.

Ralph Chapman, veteran missionary and now adviser to the National Church, presented an analysis of the program of assistance offered by the mission. This is the same eight-point program which was presented to the representatives in the October 1963 meeting. In brief, these points are:

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## "Let No One Slight You..."

Again this year, February is designated as Youth Month for the NORTHWEST FRIEND. Two guest editorials appear: On this page our General Superintendent Dean Gregory expresses his confidence and hope for Quaker Youth. The other is written by Barbara Baker whose work as Christian Endeavor editor is greatly appreciated. Her editorial appears on the back cover. — J. L. W.

**L**ET no one slight you because you are young, but make yourself an example to believers in speech and behavior, in love, fidelity, and purity."

The Apostle Paul was not prejudiced! He knew the common tendency to depreciate the work and service of the young and inexperienced.

This issue of our Northwest Friend is dedicated to youth and their activities in the Friends churches over the Northwest. This, in itself, indicates the high value placed upon this age segment of our big church family, for this is the only such group to rate a full issue of our church paper!

You who are young have great ideas and dreams of what ought to be done and what you propose to do in this old troubled world. This is as it should be, for if one generation of youth should lose its vision, the whole course of the future would be endangered.

The present generation is offering to you who are young a staggering challenge. One of the outstanding characteristics of the world scene today is summed up in the word "CHANGE." Things are just not what they used to be. You who are young must take up the challenge, not as things were yesterday but as they are today. You must realize that while the world stands daily at a thousand crossroads of decision, there are some things that do not change. These are the eternal things where we must find an anchor.

Call it preaching, or call it common sense, yet you must return to this truth—you must have an authority, a guide, something that is sure, something you can tie to, something you know will stand the test.

God has provided this in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. He has further given His holy scriptures as His unchanging guide not only for our spiritual faith but our outward practice. These things are fundamental.

What about the contributions which have been made by youth?

David was a mere stripling when he successfully defended Israel against Goliath.

Timothy was in his late teens while he travelled with the apostle Paul.

Miriam was a young maiden who was put in charge of the baby Moses destined to be one of Israel's greatest men of all time.

Sir Isaac Newton was only 21 when he discovered and formulated the law of gravity.

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Do you want to contribute your service to the cause of Christ and at the same time learn the organization and working of the church? Why not consider...

## Youth Ambassadors

By Clynton Crisman

Assistant Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting

FOR the past two years Oregon Yearly Meeting has been blessed by having a program known as Youth Ambassadors. Twenty-two young people have been accepted for appointment to serve in local churches for the summer months. These young people have served in 16 different churches, and the reports indicate that every pastor, as well as the congregations, has been very enthusiastic about the dedication and work of these youth.

This program came about as the result of a concern of many people in our Yearly Meeting, but special mention must be given to Jack Willcuts, then field secretary of the Board of Evangelism, and Lonny Fendall and Raelene Barnes representing the Christian Endeavor. They were able to bring this concern into fruition and present a workable plan.

What does a Youth Ambassador do? His or her ministry in the meetings varies greatly according to his ability and the need. Most of them have worked with the youth in some way through the Christian Endeavor, boys and girls clubs, etc. All have taught Sunday school classes either as regular teachers or as substitutes. They have taught in the Vacation Bible Schools, led singing, directed choirs, filled the pulpit in the pastor's absence. They do secretarial work in putting out bulletins, mid-week papers, and writing letters. They have had the privilege of attending summer camps, serving on committees, conducting community canvasses, calling on absentees, and doing follow-up work of prospects. They have been called on to help in the menial tasks of the church, such as janitor work, painting Sunday school



Clynton Crisman announces appointment of Charles Mylander as first Youth Ambassador to perform foreign service. General Superintendent Dean Gregory is at right. Announcement was made at Mid-Winter Convention.

rooms, mowing lawns. These tasks and many more they have done for Christ and their church. Besides the contributions they have made, the Youth Ambassadors themselves have benefited. They have received a better understanding of the Church which will enable them to be of greater service all their lives.

How are the Youth Ambassadors supported? Most of them have had to find summer jobs in the community where they were appointed to serve. The church has helped to secure these jobs wherever possible. Some

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David Livingstone was called to be the "Apostle to Africa" at 21.

William Cullen Bryant wrote the immortal *Thanatopsis* before he was 18.

God has given to youth an endowment of strength, of vision, of a fresh bold faith to believe it can be done. There are hundreds of Quaker youth across the nation and here in the Pacific Northwest who have placed themselves in the line for dedicated service.

I for one, want Quaker youth to know there is a place for such service to be performed, within the framework of the Christian faith. Almost every worthy profession is represented among the thousands who have joined hearts and hands in the great army of the Lord around the world.

Young Friend, invest your life where the returns promise the greatest dividends—for Christ and the church. ●

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of the churches have been able to furnish board and room, others have helped in the cost of transportation. In a few instances the church has hired the young person to serve during the summer either in a building program or to give full time to the church. In most of the cases the young people have been on their own financially and some have had to make financial sacrifice in order to serve. Others may have done better financially than they would have had they not been in the Youth Ambassador program. This is one area where the Youth Ambassador must place his trust in the Lord if he or she decides to apply. In other words, unless he has some definite financial arrangement with the meetings, the Youth Ambassador is expected to finance his own way.

Who may apply? The candidate must be 17 years or older and have graduated from high school, preferably having had one year of college. Standards for acceptance include attitude, abilities, physical fitness, emotional stability, spiritual maturity, and a spiritual concern for the assignment. A training course is required before the candidate is actually assigned.

Many types of service are envisioned for the future, such as a short missionary service of three months to one year. In fact, Charles Mylander has already been accepted to serve as a Youth Ambassador in Bolivia and Peru. This is a cooperative effort between the Christian Endeavor and the Board of Missions. The present plan is that he shall leave immediately at the close of this school year and spend at least two months on the field traveling with a missionary-evangelist. It is hoped he will be able to visit other mission fields besides our own, especially the Friends work in Guatemala. If this proves beneficial, perhaps other visits such as this can be arranged in the future. Besides the missionary service, it is hoped that some young men who are doing their alternative service will apply to serve as Youth Ambassadors in the area where they are working. The Board of Peace and Service will be cooperating in this venture. Those serving their two years of alternative service may apply to become Youth Ambassadors and, if accepted, will be assigned to a local church where they can render a real spiritual service.

Any young person who desires to be a Youth Ambassador should talk to his pastor, or he or she may write to Youth Ambassadors, 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon. ●

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Milo Ross teaching a class at Mid-Winter, 1963

## The Program of a College CE Society

By Milo C. Ross

ON a number of occasions I have expressed myself in regard to the activities of Christian Endeavor as they apply to the college age. I have been involved in Christian Endeavor over 40 years, and have held every position in the Yearly Meeting work and many in the state Christian Endeavor structure. For several years I was pastoral advisor for all the C. E. societies in the state of Idaho. Again, I advised university-oriented groups for several years. Out of these experiences, I have developed some ideas which I trust will be helpful to this generation of collegians.

Almost without exception those who have to do with college C. E. carry over their high school programs. This is understandable. At one time in the early years of Christian Endeavor, there were adult and alumni societies, but these have long since ceased to mean much. So for all intents and purposes, C. E. as it is regularly constituted, functions with all of its committees and social life up to and including the high school years. I think it is an error to continue the heavy committee structuring into the college years. Also, it is duplicating many of the other social activities which are a part of college life. Therefore, it is my point of view that a college C. E. society should take one of two limited courses.

These are dependent upon geography. If the society is in proximity to a state or at



least non-Quaker college, the task may be different from that forced upon a Society in connection with a college church and a Quaker college. If the society is in conjunction and competition with Newman Houses, Calvin Clubs, Wesley Houses, etc., then it should assume a number of prerogatives which will include seminars, religious discussions, social events, potluck dinners, even to housing. The society thus becomes a religious society away from home and maintains a minority position subject even to the whims of the dean of students of the university. The propaganda value of the witness of this group is very great. The opportunity for genuine personal evangelism is one of the great services that can be rendered. It is a bright light in a darkened land. It is hoped that many such clubs can be established and maintained to give a wholesome witness in the great secular university situations.

If a C. E. society is connected with a Quaker college, and the religious life of the college is quite adequate, the vacuum left for the C. E. society is of necessity much smaller. There are religious clubs on campus. There are spiritual chapels, religious emphases, and the impact of Godly professors and other leadership. It is possible for a student to attend a number of religious meetings on campus during the course of a week. It is for this reason that students often feel that college C. E. is a "fifth wheel." What can such a group do to have a better program? I suggest that concerns be given to those young people in the community of college age who are not in college; or again, that issues should be discussed which are not touched upon every day in college. If a person is majoring in biology, he may have little opportunity to take part in a discussion dealing with racial integration. Or, someone looking toward a career in music may not become involved in the implications of foreign missions and policies of our state department.

It is my hope that a college C. E. can serve the spiritual needs of its group in ways differing from or supplementing the other religious programs on campus, and at a level which is more serious than those experienced in the high school group. I believe that there is a real area of service to be rendered by Christian groups meeting in our churches on Sunday evenings and with an appeal for Christian commitment and service, but structured differently from the patterns of high school years.

THE movement of ecumenism is somewhat remote from the world occupied by the average young person. He can come closer to a definition of some of the complex scientific theories than he can to this relatively recent development of church history.

Yet members of Christian youth groups cannot avoid the influence of the trend toward church unity. In fact, the organization of Christian Endeavor itself, taking root in the latter nineteenth century, came to be a

By Lonny Fendall,  
The Student Body President  
and a senior  
at George Fox College

movement to draw together youth of all denominations. Perhaps a considerable portion of the foundation for today's cooperation among church groups of diverse positions has been laid by the willingness of youth to cross denominational lines.

The C. E. 'er in our Yearly Meeting can well ask the question, "Is this something we want for our youth groups? Are there strong advantages for our cooperation with other church youth organizations?" Quaker youth have shared, at least to a limited extent, an appreciation of the distinctive position of our church. While not all points may be fully understood, the feeling is present that this is what we believe and God has directed in the growth of our church. Certainly there is no desire to weaken our position by alliances with movements not sharing our strong evangelical message.

Some would say that to avoid compromise there must be no further efforts toward cooperation. Yet for this very reason a realignment of associations would seem advisable. It is true that Christian Endeavor is interdenominational and does not attempt to side with any theological position. Yet the tone and direction of the group seems to be a result of the influence of a few denominations for removal from the Quaker tradition.

If a common fellowship and basis for action is to be found, why not seek it among Friends? Realizing there are large numbers of evangelical Quaker youth across the nation, why cannot these find a new sense of togetherness? This is precisely what is being

done through the movement being labeled "Friends Youth."

At the Evangelical Friends Conference in Canton, Ohio in the summer of 1962, youth workshops and other activities aroused the interest of those attending. Youth leaders met there to discuss problems shared by all, such as providing adequate lesson materials and publications. Although the time was short, the value of such discussions was evident. Not being content to wait until more

handbooks, materials, and program outlines designed for Friends exclusively. The program of camp exchanges could have a greater scope. Youth conferences for selected leaders or all young people of the participating Yearly Meetings are on the drawing boards. Workable new ideas are already being exchanged freely among those working together.

Realizing that other groups of Friends have arisen claiming to be the voice of all Quaker youth, must we remain submerged within a

## Why 'Friends Youth'?

comprehensive means of cooperation had been explored, the youth leaders scheduled a meeting for October of that same year. The two-day meeting beckoned youth directors and officers from four Yearly Meetings to Colorado Springs. Discussions continued on matters which might best be done together. Temporary officers were named to continue the work during the year.

Significant in this movement was the decision to become a part of the cooperative effort of the four independent Yearly Meetings who had scheduled a conference in Haviland, Kansas in September of 1963. The group of representatives from the Yearly Meeting youth groups was able to profit from previous discussions and the reactions from their own Yearly Meetings. The feeling was general that there were things that could be best done together, such as publishing an attractive and worthwhile magazine and preparing lesson helps for age groups where adequate ones were not available. Also, the opinion was shared that an organization of some sort should be developed, drawing together the participating Yearly Meetings under one name but with the autonomy of these groups maintained.

Such has been the background of the idea of "Friends Youth." It is not simply to become modern or to do away with now all but meaningless organizational ties that the name change has been proposed. This has become the symbol of an extensive yet limited cooperation begun with Friends youth much like those in our Yearly Meeting. Envisioned as the fruit of this endeavor is not only a magazine and more adequate lesson helps, but

heterogeneous collection of youth organizations where our voice cannot be heard? Can we escape the obligation to provide for our youth the very finest in organizational helps and spiritual atmosphere without dulling the Quaker conscience? With these and other considerations in mind, the name change has been proposed and approved by the youth at Mid-Winter Convention this year. Action by the Quarterly Meetings is needed before the change is final.

It is hoped that the adults as well as the youth of the Yearly Meeting will be praying for God's continued clear leading in these developments. Whether "Friends Youth" or some other name, our primary goal is for a body of Spirit-filled youth who not only will provide a dedicated leadership for the church in the future, but who will grasp the need for a dynamic witness to the pagan teen generation of today.

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# The SPIRITUAL DIVIDENDS of MID-WINTER

By Ron Stansell

OYMCE Vice President, a junior at George Fox College from Homedale, Idaho

**W**HY have Mid-Winter Convention? For recreation and vacation? Hardly, especially when definite results are seen in spiritual advance among young people. Counselors recorded 40 decisions for salvation and dedication: this remains as the most striking feature of "Teens in a Miracle Harvest," Mid-Winter Convention, 1963.

About 220 campers and counselors met at Cannon Beach Bible Conference grounds December 27-31. Buses from Idaho, Puget Sound, southern Oregon, and the Willamette valley reached the coast Friday afternoon.

Evangelist Dean Gregory, OYM general superintendent, brought messages twice a day, stressing obedience and spiritual excellence. Other leading staff members were Clynton Crisman, director; Doug Goins, songleader and choir director; and class leaders Dave Fendall, Dr. Milo Ross, Dale Field, Fred Baker, Elizabeth Aebischer, and Dr. Wayne Roberts.

Since Mid-Winter Convention has become a leading feature of the C. E. year, perhaps others would be interested in knowing what part it has played in the development of Oregon Yearly Meeting's youth program.

First of all, youth conferences are not a new idea among Friends in the Northwest. The first Twin Rocks conferences were primarily executed through Christian Endeavor. As the conference idea became established, "Mid-Winter conferences" were eventually begun in Greenleaf for young people in Idaho. In 1951 the first Yearly Meeting-wide conference met in Tacoma at McKinley Avenue Friends Church. From then through 1955, the conferences, later termed "convention," moved from church to church. In 1956, the first convention on a camping scale met at Cannon Beach for what reports said was "a fun-filled, God-centered weekend" during Christmas vacation.

Since that time, Mid-Winter has met at Cannon Beach, 1957; Tillamook Naval Air base, 1958-1960; Warm Beach, Washington, 1961; and at Cannon Beach again, 1962 and 1963.

In more recent years, the principle purpose of the convention has been evangelism,

and not methods-learning. Some attend Mid-Winter who may miss summer camp because of work conflicts. Also, it has provided an opportunity for leadership training since youth lead in planning and execution of the program. Third, the very fact that young people from all of the Yearly Meeting are drawn together into one group has been helpful.

The whole subject of Friends outreach to youth of the Northwest could profit by a new look. Are we really doing the job? To a degree perhaps, and Mid-Winter has been one of the most encouraging aspects. Yet even this could profit by a review and by new support from adults. More counselors are needed. Financial help from each church would enable more of its own youth and adults to attend. Certainly the strength of any Christian work is measured by its prayer support. Only the Lord and His convicting power can effect the most efficient outreach.

God seems to be guiding Friends in broadening this evangelism to youth. Mid-Winter should surely be a concrete step in that direction. Yes, we talk much of revival, and there is no better place for it to begin than among the youth of the church. Nearly every major spiritual awakening, as well as much of history itself, has been enacted by youth.

For example, Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor workers began what is now The Northwest Friend. The Christian Workers Service of the 1920's and 1930's was instrumental in starting new churches and reaching many.

The world of 1964 demands much of its young people. It demands more knowledge, more talent, more ambition. Friends of the Northwest may legitimately demand more dedication and prayer, and more leadership of the youth for that is what it will take before revival is seen.

The immediate need, then: intercessory prayer for those making decisions at Mid-Winter. The long-range view: "The harvest" of untouched teenagers for whom Friends have a responsibility. Will Oregon Yearly Meeting meet that call?

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One of the participants in Youth Accent writes in an impersonal way about the new program.

By Dick Foster

**T**HROWING his jacket over his shoulder Mike strode out of the gym door with Steve close at his heels. "What did you call it?" Mike questioned. "Youth Accent," Steve answered with apparent enthusiasm as he fell into stride alongside of Mike. "Sounds kinda corny," was Mike's only reply. "Maybe so," Steve said, "but this program is reaching a lot of guys and gals that would never hear the claims of Christ otherwise. This would be a good chance for us to reach the guys on the team for Christ." "And the kids in American History class," Mike added with growing interest. "Let's get the ball rolling and meet tonight, and then we can call Jim and. . .

Yes, God is beginning to move in the lives of young people everywhere; but just what is Youth Accent? How did it start? How does it work?

Youth Accent was born out of a long and deep concern for the youth of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Lonny Fendall, Student Body President of George Fox College, conceived of the idea and the concern was soon shared by Dick Foster, Director of Student Activities of the college. Over the weeks and months which followed, the concern deepened until after several months and with the aid of the Yearly Meeting CE, a program of evangelism and outreach among youth was formed. Dick and Lonny started to hold regular prayer meetings as the Lord began revealing His plan.

The program varies with the needs of each church but usually it will comprise a full weekend of events. Friday night is usually in the form of a get-acquainted funspiration with games, stunts, and refreshments, followed by a Gospel message. Saturday night highlights a film, banquets or some special feature, followed by an evangelistic service. Sunday is a full day usually with some presentation in Sunday School, Church, CE, and Evening Service.

A youth group who is interested in having Youth Accent at their church should write to

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Dick or Lonny in care of George Fox College about six weeks before the date for the meetings. Pre-planning packs are sent to show how to set up prayer and visitation groups, along with posters and brochures.

In the last analysis, the success of such a program is dependent upon the people of the Yearly Meeting uniting together to storm the Throne of Grace that God might pour out His Spirit upon the work. May God give us men and women who will abandon themselves to prayer for the youth of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

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1. Medical help. 2. Provide hymnals, records and players, accordions, etc. 3. Literature. 4. Area Bible Schools and Bible Classes. 5. Tent meetings. 6. Missionary visitation in churches. 7. Pastor's conferences and classes. 8. Quarterly Meeting conferences.

Some Friends have wondered at the drastic actions taken following the October meeting, in the withdrawal of the missionaries from service in Bolivia, and the return of three families for furlough. Of this action, Ralph Chapman wrote in his report of January 20, 1964, "We again say, with emphasis, that we now see in the October meeting and in the subsequent withdrawal of missionaries from direct work in the churches for this period of time, a method used of the Lord to awaken the brethren here as no other thing could have done. It has been a period of soul-searching for them. It has helped them to realize that we still love them though we adopted a drastic method to encourage the next—and imperative—step in the development of their church. It has resulted in a time of weeding out the leaders, and under God's anointing has brought to the foreground the spiritual leaders for which we all have prayed. And I have no doubt that it has given them time to study and pray the whole matter through until they were able to gather at this meeting just passed and with oneness of heart accept the responsibilities before them to the end that the Friends National Church has either been born or 'born-again' depending whether you want to stick to technicalities of when the work was really done in their hearts and minds."

Of the meetings, Ralph Chapman continues his report: "The brethren quite obviously sent their representatives to this meeting with



one supreme concern—that an official relationship with the mission again be established and that amends be made with the missionaries. The Pucketts and the Chapmans presently on the field represented the latter group to them and special invitation was extended to attend the closing Sunday service at which time following a message by Mariano Bautista, one of the veteran pastors, and a time of prayer of consecration, the entire representative group stood with upraised hands as an expression of desire on part of the brethren that forgiveness be granted and that we once again join hands in the Lord's work in their midst."

A fine letter from Carmelo Aspi to our Yearly Meeting mission leaders summarizes the attitude of the brethren there concerning the forward look. Most of the following points for organization and program were developed by the new president prior to the meeting. The representatives accepted all of his program plus some suggestions which others made. These 13 points are as follows:

1. Organization of the board of directors.
2. Study of the relationship between the National Church and the mission.
3. An acceptance of the 8 points of service offered by the mission.
4. Continuation of transportation and construction funds.
5. Classification of pastors, giving special preference to Bible School graduates and those who have served faithfully.
6. Procedures and records for marriage and children dedication ceremonies.
7. Organization of church day schools.
8. Classification and qualification of teachers, old and new.
9. Rules for parents of day school program.
10. Regulations on church and school construction.
11. Membership requirements.
12. Program of tithing for pastors, teachers and church members. Tithing is a requirement for church membership.
13. Organization of societies, women's, youth, etc.

Ralph Chapman summarized the closing day of the recent meetings as follows:

"No missionary entered the church or had part in any phase of their meetings until the installation service on Sunday morning, at which time it was my privilege to install the newly-elected Mesa Directiva. At that time

only were we able to begin to realize the impact of what had been transpiring during the two preceding days. We have no way of knowing, without questioning someone directly, what bids the devil made but we know that his designs were quite soundly squelched. I defy any missionary to have designed a meeting to attend to all the details any more adequately than were evident at this meeting. This included registration of attending representatives and name tags that didn't demand bi-focals to read. The offices were humming with activity by Sunday night. The pastors, workers and teachers were named and presented with their respective memorandums of their appointments. And as a side-light, don't worry about losing any churches, etc.—the list of pastors and places reaches up into the 90's. . . Don't be mistaken in all this on one point. The INELA is now a National Church. A new stature is unquestionably noticeable. There is a feeling of fellowship and a desire on their part to have the missionaries present with them as long as the government permits their presence in Bolivia—but INELA has come into its own and must be respected as such. . . So, again we say, 'To God be the glory, great things He hath done'."

## Quaker Men



**\* 2nd Annual FATHER-SON BANQUET**

Here it is, men! Time again for the annual FATHER-SON BANQUET sponsored by the QUAKER MEN. We'll have a great program with OSCAR BROWN as speaker, and ALLEN HADLEY as M.C. with SHELDON LOUTHAN as vocal soloist. Prices are \$1.75 per single plate, \$3.00 for Father-Son combination. Tickets may be secured in your local church at any time until Wednesday, March 4. No tickets sold at the banquet. You can bring an "adopted" son, you know! Get your tickets today!

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## Is Jazz Creeping In?

**W**E all have been shocked to new awareness of modern music trends as we have read of a jazz liturgy actually being performed recently in a Portland, Oregon, Presbyterian Church and seriously being advocated worthy of a place in Christian worship. This calls us to a thoughtful analysis of the subject of jazz and a desire to speak out against such questionable innovations.

Jazz is the musical idiom of the world. It is most certainly not worshipful, reverent or consistent with God's holiness. Nor is it worthy to be brought into His sanctuary as a medium of human expression of adoration to a holy God.

Jazz is characterized by the element of extreme syncopation, which is simply the emphasizing of the unimportant beat. Jazz rhythmic patterns are impossible to play, sing, or even to listen to without a great deal of body movement, twitching, swaying, teetering, writhing and the like, all of which calls attention to the sensuous, to the human element rather than to God. It is my conviction that "beat" music, ragtime or anything of this nature cannot now or ever bring glory to God. The novelty of the rhythms, harmonies and instrumentations directs attention to the performers, not to God. The dissonances and unresolved cadences of jazz tend to create disintegrated personalities rather than the integrated wholeness of the human person which real worship creates.

The dictionary associates with jazz such words as noisy, grotesque, discordant, rude and burlesque. How can such a tool be used in our church services? The very fact that this kind of music is almost invariably accompanied with dancing, often of the most sensuous and suggestive kind is reason enough to disqualify it for God's service.

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This brings me to two observations: One—That there is nothing basically wrong with rhythm. Heavenly music around the throne most certainly contains the most intricate, fascinating and complicated rhythms imaginable and unimaginable. So we shall not avoid as such in our church music—only the kind that creates "beat" music.

Second—Beware lest we allow the "spirit of jazz" to creep into our church music, even though we would not think of using the actual thing. Some Hollywood-created sacred music comes dangerously close to this category and should be avoided. A perfectly good song could be so rendered by a sultry-voiced, swaying singer as to give the same effect as actually singing jazz.

It is not my purpose to advocate the legislation of the kind of music you should use in your churches. This cannot be done any more than our church can legislate the length of a woman's dress. She might conform to the rules and still be a flirt at heart. We simply admonish us all in the words of Paul to "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." Colossians 3:16.

## W.M.U. NEWS

THE PLACE OF THE PRAYER UNIT IN THE W. M. U.

**T**HE Prayer Unit is the communication line between the mission fields and the WMU. Through the Missionary Prayer Bulletin and Prayer Unit letter, the local union receives fresh information and prayer requests each month. Because local situations differ, each union should decide whether to schedule separate prayer meetings or have the Prayer Unit as a regular feature of the WMU meeting. An ideal plan is to schedule the Prayer Unit for the half-hour preceding the regular WMU Meeting, and use the time for praying definitely for the requests presented in the Prayer Bulletin and Prayer Unit letter.

Although there are special times when the Lord lays a burden of prayer on our hearts which we do not fully understand, by far the greatest number of prayer burdens come because we know and understand the need, the problem, and the individuals concerned.

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# The SOUL CRY of the AYMARA

By Quentin Nordyke  
Peruvian Field

THE two Peruvian work horses slithered and slaved their way through axle deep mud and then plunged through a river. Both of the Volkswagen minibuses were heavily loaded with brethren, thus accounting for the laboring motors as they started the steep ascent into the mountains. Then at one particularly muddy and steep place, we stopped for over an hour waiting for a downpour of rain to stop and to get the tire chains on the leading car, then on higher and higher into the mountains and through large valleys thickly covered with grazing llamas. Past places where a skid off the treacherous, slippery road might have meant a slide right off the earth for the passengers, and then suddenly the first Volkswagen did slip right off the road into a shallow ditch but with the help of the tire chains and much churning and pushing, it was back on the road. However, there was no chance of getting the second vehicle past this slick mud so it was abandoned with more people piling into the first car and the rest continuing by foot.

The reason for all this? To get and haul straw for the roof of our first church building in Peru. Only high in the mountains can the people find straw suitable to make their roofs. We praise God that as of now three groups are building church buildings through their own initiative and with their own funds.

On this particular afternoon the brethren worked hard pulling the clumps of dried grass and carrying them down the steep hillside to the waiting Volkswagen. By the time it was filled, the mud had dried enough to bring up the second work horse which was also stuffed to the roof as well as a mound tied on top. By late afternoon all was loaded and the heavily loaded vehicles started the journey home while the brethren set off on the four-hour hike back to Juli. They arrived late at night in heavy rains only to have to get up early the next morning to face another four-hour walk to their homes.

A lot of work for a church roof? We would think so but these brethren from Kelketa are cheerfully giving of their time and energy and money to have a church building in which to worship God.

## STRAW FOR GOD

One of the treacherous roads high in the Andes of South America



But we have not heard the last of this trip, for there in this high valley we found a large community and all those with whom we talked said, "Come back, pastor, we want the Gospel; we want to hear more, can't you come back?"

Yes, we found more than dried grass to harvest for a church roof; we found hungry souls to harvest for God on the roof of the world, high in the Andean mountains.

As this is written, plans are being made to return to this valley with two car loads of brethren to help us evangelize this community house to house. Pray with us that we might soon have a group of believers with a mountain-top experience in this high location.

This was only one day from the busy lives of your Peruvian missionaries. But it was a full day—full of new sights, new experiences and new opportunities for God. Pray that we in turn might be full and running over with the love of God as we face these busy days.

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## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

WITH an indulgent, uneasy laugh, Mariano said in his rapid Spanish, "Well, the young people have to go out and sow their wild oats. When they get married, they'll come back to the church." It was a philosophy that he shared with other Christian Aymara mothers and fathers. We wanted to protest that this was not valid. We wanted to say that the children and young people could stand true and assume responsibilities in the church. It is a startling fact, however, that too few young people in Aymara Christian families are following this ideal. Neither are they all coming back to the church when they marry.

Is it because the parents, so close to a dark background of heathendom, have not yet understood the need of disciplining their children from babyhood up? The babies, I notice, are veritable little tyrants, albeit sleepy and fat. When they want to eat, eat they do in the most unpropitious places (at the altar, in the middle of a "special" song, on dignified occasions as well as at times when mother is working in the field). I won't intrude on Dr. Spock's territory, but I also notice that self-expression (in natural processes, in belligerent, acquisitive urges, etc.) is encouraged or allowed at any age.

It's possible that Aymara and American parents share the same fault and problem. Too often love is permissive, and discipline inconsistent. Some Christian parents haven't learned too well the fact that discipline can be given without anger or cruelty.

"Go away! You stay away from here all day. You can't eat any of this food, because you broke a rope on Grandpa's balsa," growled Pablo E. to his son on an island picnic. Grandpa if he'd been spry enough would have beaten the boy with an oar pole. The little boy left and hid all day watching the brethren from afar as they prepared and ate their humintas, sang hymns, and prayed.

I don't know all the factors—family, community, governmental—that conspire to lead these young people from their Christian training. Youth organizations so far haven't survived in our Bolivian church partly because of a basic South American idea that if young people organize, they need not be cooperative or teachable; they are already smarter than their elders.

Bible schools, classes, conferences, meetings are all good medicine. Prayer on our part for them is the most powerful cure I know of.

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## LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

### A Knock On the Door

IT WAS a chill February evening and all the family was gathered around the fireplace. Ted and Rob were working a jig-saw puzzle. Amy was playing paper dolls. Mother was sewing and Daddy was reading.

"How cozy you look!" Grandma exclaimed coming into the room. "We always loved the fireplace when I was a girl."

"Tell us a story, grandma," Ted begged.

"Yes, yes," Rob and Amy chimed in.

"All right," grandma said sinking into the easy chair daddy pulled up for her. "I know just the story for this time of year. It will be longer ago than when I was a girl."

"It was a cold February night just like this," grandma began. "A man was leading his horse along a lonely path in the woods. The horse had been ridden hard all day and was panting from exhaustion. They were deep in the forest far off from the highway."

"Soon it began to rain, cold, heavy drops. The man was wet to the skin. It was getting darker and impossible to see ahead. However, the man was not one to complain. He found a wet shelter under a huge oak and prepared to spend the night."

"I don't think he would get much sleep," Ted broke in. "Wasn't he hungry?"

"I expect he was. He had had nothing to eat all day. Suddenly, he saw a light through the trees. He made his way over the tangled, slippery underbrush to a sturdy log cabin."

"Who's there?", a voice inside demanded as he knocked on the door.

"A friend who has lost his way and needs shelter," the man answered.

"Come in and welcome to whatever we have," the good man of the house replied.

"The weary horse was led to the barn and the traveller was asked to dine."

"Weren't they afraid?" Amy asked.

"In those days, any traveller was welcomed," grandma said. "No one asked questions."

"The man ate heartily. He seemed almost starving."

"This is the time for regular family worship," the host said after dinner. "Would you like to join us?"

"After a pine knot had been lighted and the guest led to his sleeping quarters, the farmer returned to the fire."

"Susan," he said, "I like him better for thinking of the Lord than for all his kind inquiries after our welfare. I wish our Peter had been home from the army to hear this good man talk."

"I am sure," Susan said, "that General Washington himself could not say more for his country nor give a better account of the hardships endured by our brave soldiers."

"Through the thin partition, they could hear the voice of their guest praying aloud: 'And now, Almighty Father, if it be Thy Holy will that we should obtain a name and a place among the nations of the earth, bless us with wisdom and let our victories be tempered with humanity—' the man prayed on, a stirring prayer."

"In the morning, he offered to pay for his lodging but they refused."

"Well sir," the traveller said, "Since you will not let me pay you for your trouble, it is but right that I should tell you who I am."

"I had been out yesterday trying to get information on the enemy and ventured too far from the camp. I was surprised by a foraging party and only escaped because I knew these woods and had a fleet horse. My name is George Washington."

"That's a good story," Ted sighed. "I'm glad he was the Father of our country."

"It was prayer and faith in the Lord that guided him," daddy said. "Let it be prayer and faith that guides us all."

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## AMONG THE CHURCHES



### PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Our Stewardship Poster Contest was won by Susan Turney, first in the senior division; Barbara Lynch, first in the junior division. ¶ In the "Keep Christ in Christmas" program at Sequim, Washington, Agnew was represented by Bonnie Johnson playing "O Holy Night" on her clarinet. ¶ Our own Christmas program held Sunday evening, December 22, brought spiritual blessings from recitations by the very young and congregational songs and our choir singing while Milton Lynch narrated the Christmas story as it was shown on film. ¶ We have truly appreciated the singing, instrumentals and other participations of Kent Thornburg and Dan Roberts while Frank Haskins ministered to our spiritual needs. The Holy Spirit was felt throughout the week. Our attendance every night exceeded that of any other meetings held here and on Sunday, January 5, attendance exceeded our Christmas program of 90. We praise the Lord for all our blessings throughout the past year and into the new.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our Christmas program was well attended and the social hour following was a good time of fellowship and getting acquainted with the visitors. ¶ In the mid-week Bible Study we are taking up the book of James. Cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mary Tompkins. ¶ Several have entered into the program of reading the Bible through this year. ¶ We were most happy to have Bea and Ernest Fritschle as visitors in our morning worship service, January 5. Ernest spoke briefly on the work they have left in India and Bea gave her testimony.

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Friends Memorial and Bethany meetings met in our church Sunday evening, December 21, for a Union Service. William Murphy brought the message. ¶ The Ernest Fritschle family arrived from India December 21. Several friends and relatives met them at the airport. Ernest preached for us December 31. Mattie Stephens entertained them at "open house" January 1. Many came to greet them. Beatrice was guest speaker for the Queen Esther WMU January 7, at the home of Marian Anderson. ¶ The Social Committee of our church is sponsoring a "Friendship Month" during January. Families are entertained in different homes each Sunday for dinner. ¶ A Stewardship Team had charge of the evening service January 8. It was led by Richard Hend-

ricks, Quarterly Meeting Stewardship Chairman. Five young people from our CE attended Mid-Winter Conference. ¶ Alden and Esther White are in Seattle for medical care. Esther was operated on January 8. She is recovering well and out of the hospital. ¶ Ernest Fritschle with his family left January 15, for Minnesota where he will enter pastoral work. Beatrice will be near Mayo Brothers Hospital. She is improved in health some since coming to this climate, but is still in a serious condition. ¶ Our SS presented a very good Christmas program entitled, "Home for Christmas." The Junior choir furnished the music. They sang very well under the direction of Lois Jones.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

Our annual Christmas program was presented December 22, in the evening. The children said parts and a play was given entitled, "No Room in the Inn." ¶ The WMU held a Bazaar on December 13 and 14. ¶ Ten young people attended Mid-Winter Convention from our church. ¶ The pastor has started a new study class on Sunday evenings for adults, a Bible study in the book of Romans. Eleven were in attendance for the first meeting. ¶ Sunday, January 12, was GFC Day at our church featuring the coming of Coach Earl Craven and his wife, Dorothy. He spoke to both the SS and church. There was a fellowship potluck dinner following the Sunday church service. ¶ The Puget Sound GFC Alumni Association sponsored an informal night gathering on January 11 at the Hilton Inn for all of the juniors, seniors and college age youth of our Quarterly Meeting. Eight attended from our church. ¶ Our SS is starting the third quarter with the same average attendance as we had during the SS contest. We had 75 in attendance for our church service on January 12.

—Donna Knutson, reporting

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Christmas was a blessed time. On December 15 "Trip Around the World in Christmas Carols", directed by Joanne Barrett, was presented. Taking part in this was our 17 voice choir, 13 piece orchestra, and many singing groups. December 22, we had our SS Christmas program, directed by Velda Harmon. ¶ Mr. William Murphy is our new assistant pastor. ¶ Five of our young people attended CE Mid-Winter Convention at Cannon Beach and gave an inspiring report to us on their return home. ¶ Pas-

tor Kim spoke in our SS on December 29. ¶ Friends Memorial WMU met at the Hadlock home for their regular luncheon-meeting January 9, and then were privileged to join the Holly Park ladies and hear Bea Fritschle speak. ¶ Frank and Genevieve Cole from GFC, were with us on GFC Day. ¶ It is with praise and thanksgiving we are watching our new Educational Unit going up. Progress to date has been very good.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Tacoma —David Fendall, pastor

A good SS Christmas program was climaxed with a beautifully illustrated story of Christmas on the flannelgraph by a guest speaker. The SS program merged into the morning service without a break to make a joint service with an attendance of 164 for

## PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The Corbin Class had a party at the home of Wilbert and Marguerite Eichenberger on New Years Day. ¶ The Freshman and Sophomore Boys' SS class, with their teacher, Donald Lamm, had a bowling party on December 26. ¶ Pastor Kim entertained a group of Koreans at the First Friends Church on Christmas day. A potluck dinner furnished by the women of the church was served to about 40. There were about 16 sailors from a ship docked at Portland and the rest were students and residents of Portland area. Pastor Kim had a worship service after which they played table games. ¶ Twelve young people from First Friends attended the Mid-Winter Convention held at Cannon Beach. ¶ Eleven women, representing the three WMU groups of First Friends, joined the Tigard WMU at their regular meeting on January 9, and presented a skit which they had given at the Pendleton Retreat. ¶ Sheldon Louthan, Dean of Students at GFC, was at our evening service on January 12. A complete hour was given to sacred music and readings. Genevieve Cole accompanied him on the organ.

—Alma Hughes, reporting

Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor

Mrs. Frances Stands spent several weeks in Grand Junction, Colorado, with her mother, Mattie Martin before her death December 21. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to her and her family in their time of bereavement. ¶ Our SS gave it's teachers a free dinner at Obie's Restaurant in December. The program included entertainment by the Chordsmen from GFC and an interesting talk by Elizabeth Aebischer. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting CE Executive visited our CE officers for an hour of prayer and problem discussion before having charge of the regular evening meeting. ¶ The meeting with Herschel Thornburg in December was soul filling, spirit lifting, and physically refreshing to all who attended. ¶ Alvin and Lucy Anderson and children had both morning services January 12, telling of their experiences in Colombia, S. A.

—Grace Yates, reporting

SS and 165 for church. The second half of this day, December 22, was a further observance of Christ's birth in the form of a 45 minute play in 3 acts written and directed by one of our own, Mary Ellen Byrd. Following this, the junior and senior choirs presented Christmas music. ¶ Six young people and the pastor attended the Mid-Winter CE convention. These young people shared social, and spiritual blessings this Convention was to them in a meeting on January 5. ¶ We are looking forward to a good year in the Lord's work here with three series of meetings. A week-end meeting with former pastor, William Murphy, is planned to be of spiritual uplift and challenge to the church members, particularly. ¶ The middle of March will be our 2nd annual missionary conference. ¶ The first week-end in April will be a special youth emphasis meeting with the quartet from GFC providing the ministry of music and speaking.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

Special Christmas activities at our church included use of the CE's "mail box" placed in the church entry for the use of church attenders, and the selling of holly by the senior CE. The church choir presented the cantata, "A Song Unending" during the worship hour on December 22, and the annual Christmas program, this year entitled, "What Is Christmas" was held that evening. ¶ A New Year's eve "watch night" service was held in the church, beginning with a prayer meeting and business meeting, followed by a time of fellowship, games and refreshments.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

During the month of December we had a report from Mrs. Gildea and Mrs. Bales on their trip to Hawaii. They spoke about the church services they attended on shipboard and in Hawaii and about the beauty of the flowers and the land. We saw the film, "The Price" made by Portland YFC, in which two of our own boys, Larry Presnall and Tom Snelling had parts. ¶ Mr. Lund showed us pictures of his trip to Haiti, where he visited his son, Paul, to see the work carried on by the missionaries there. Both he and Mrs. Lund had many interesting comments about the country and the work there. ¶ January 12 we had a message from Dr. Titus Frazee, representing the Oregon Council on Alcoholic Problems. ¶ Just before the end of December we reached the goal we had set for our library of 1250 books, we now have a total of 1251 books.

—Raymond Williams, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Recent guest speakers were: Ronald Palmer, presently doing graduate work at UCLA, December 29, and Dean Gregory, January 5. ¶ Publication of a Mid-Week Reminder was started recently with 200 copies sent out each week. Alyce Blodgett is typist and doing much of the work of this publication. ¶ Recreational opportunities by Lynwood young people during the past month were: The Intermediate Retreat at Rockaway, Junior Party, and a bowling

party by the high school CE. ¶ New Year's events consisted of a watch night party at the church, December 31, and a "Test Party" January 1, with members giving their testimony, writing their problems on a piece of paper and burning them in preparation for 1964. ¶ A "Social Hour" innovation was added to activities January 5, with a coffee hour after the morning service. A potluck dinner will be held the first Sunday in February with the two events alternating during 1964. ¶ Lynwood Men's Quartet: Arthur Cole, Bertram Frazier, Myron James and Peter Snow, with Eleanor Frazier, pianist, presented an inspiring and interesting musical program the evening of January 12.

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

December 22 the SS presented a Christmas play, "To all People" with all classes participating. ¶ Two of our CE's attended Mid-Winter Conference. ¶ On December 31, our church had a watch night service. There were twenty-three in attendance. The evening began with a singspiration, some films were shown, and games and time for refreshments and in closing the old year a film, "A Child Shall Lead Them" was shown and a time of prayer ushered in the New Year. ¶ Our assistant pastor, Bruce Hicks, is bringing a series of interesting and informative messages on "Cults". ¶ Our SS has been having an attendance contest with the Red and Green sides. Dick Phillips, captain for the Reds, and Edgar Haworth, captain for the Greens. The contest ended January 5. There was a pie social January 10. The losing captain, Dick Phillips, got a pie in the face.

—Betty Heywood, reporting

Piedmont—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

We had a series of four sermons on January 12 and 19 by Dr. Eldon Fuhrman of WES on "The Spirit-filled Life." He came with a special concern for this message and souls were definitely helped. The hope is that the real revival may not end with these four messages. ¶ Some practical work has been done around the church and inside, under the supervision of the trustees. ¶ Lloyd and Florence Taylor were married at the home of the bride's parents December 25, 1913. This fact the celebrants thought had been forgotten, but when the pastor, Glenn Armstrong, was told he thought it fitting to have a celebration which was held in the church parlors with about 100 guests in attendance New Year's eve. Betty Perry was in charge of the re-

ception. An interesting array of early family pictures were on display, and several useful gifts were received. ¶ Our special missionary project for Christmas was Missionary Literature. It was near the \$100 mark at last report. ¶ The young people after taking part in the early prayer service for our Bolivian Mission work, and attending the Taylor's golden wedding reception, had a watch night gathering at the parsonage.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

It was a privilege to have Dean Gregory with us speaking on the work of OYM in Bolivia and some of the recent developments there. ¶ The WMU Christmas party was held with 17 ladies present. Mrs. Howard Harmon, pastor's wife of Lynwood, presented the program of the evening. The ladies brought gifts for a local school attended by handicapped children. ¶ Twenty-one high schoolers went caroling to the elderly and shut-ins, held an exchange of gifts and enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship together in December. ¶ "Christmas Tidings," a program prepared by our pastor and his wife, was presented on Christmas Sunday morning. A candle-light service, "The Coming of the Great Light," with Thelma Smith as director, was presented on Sunday evening. ¶ The Social Committee and youth were in charge of our watch-night service on New Year's Eve. Games and refreshments composed the first part of the evening. The film, "Contrary Winds" was shown and everyone gathered around the altar for prayer as the New Year was ushered in. ¶ Two from our church attended Mid-Winter at Cannon Beach.

Svensen—Dan Nolte, pastor

Several activities were held during the month of December. Both CE's had a progressive dinner. The Junior Choir had a Christmas dinner and party at the church, given by their director, Mrs. Eugene Brown and pianist Mrs. Warren Thompson. ¶ On December 13, 14, 15 the Kingsmen Quartet from GFC held weekend meetings. They provided entertainment for a young people's banquet on Saturday night. ¶ December 17, a Christmas party was held at the church for the Nursery and Beginner classes and their mothers. This was a big turn out. ¶ WMU met in the evening for their regular meeting and wrapped between 30 and 40 plates of cookies for the carolers to take. ¶ The Christmas program was held the evening of December 22 with 107 in attendance.

—Judi Nolte, reporting

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

Edgar Madrid, a student at GFC from Guatemala, was our guest speaker on Sunday, December 27. He spoke to the SS, preached in the morning service and helped with the special music. We appreciated his services among us. ¶ Our young people with their sponsors, Robert and Lela Morrill, met with the young people of the Quincy Friends and Free Methodist churches for a New Year's party and watch night service. ¶ Donald Kellogg has been ap-

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pointed to serve on the Board of Trustees of Cascade College. ¶ Attendance at all the services of the church is averaging well above that of a year ago.

Entiat—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Our Christmas program was held Sunday evening December 22, with 51 in attendance. ¶ Sunday December 29, Marion Clarkson brought the message in the evening service. ¶ Meredith Beals had the



Sunday evening service January 5, and gave a very interesting report of Mid-Winter Convention. ¶ The CE'ers meet after church in different homes for a time of fellowship. ¶ The young people of the church had charge of the Sunday evening service, January 12. ¶ We are planning revival services two weeks preceding Easter.

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Nine young people from our group with the pastor and J. D. Baker, attended Mid-Winter. ¶ Following a Sunday evening service Jim Raymond was presented a travel-alarm in appreciation for his work in our midst. His absence is felt very keenly. ¶ The Christmas program was presented to a capacity crowd. ¶ Forty-two people enjoyed a full evening of caroling. They were joined by the remainder of the church group in the basement of the Baker home for a chili feed. The pastors were surprised with a food shower. ¶ Conditions have been ideal for many sledding parties for old and young. ¶ We were privileged to have our General Superintendent, Dean Gregory, as guest speaker January 12. ¶ Volunteer labor

### SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland Avenue—L. Merle Green, pastor

The SS department presented a varied and inspirational Christmas program, Sunday night, December 22. ¶ We welcomed the New Year in with a watch night service at the church. The program consisted of a devotional period in which concerns were presented by the chairmen of the different committees, which was followed by a time of prayer. Refreshments were served and then the final segment of social fun and games helped us usher the new year in. ¶ Quaker Youth Club reconvened again after Christmas vacation on Tuesday, January 7. We are very thankful for our pastor's concern in this program and for the opportunities it gives the younger set in our church vicinity. ¶ The majority of our SS teachers and officers attended the SS "Convention in a Can" held at the South Salem Friends Church, Friday, January 10. ¶ We are looking forward to the coming of our revival meetings February 5-16. Herschel Thornburg will be the evangelist.

—Karen Smitherman, reporting

Marion—Frank Haskins, pastor

The Bible Study on Wednesdays, conducted by our pastor, Frank Haskins, was a success. ¶ Frank Haskins and Will Watson painted the church pews. ¶ The WMU held their annual party in the parsonage, Lois Haskins brought the devotions.

—G. E. Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Twenty-four young people from our church attended Mid-Winter Conference. They gave an outstanding report in a recent Sunday evening service. ¶ Our church was host to Ashland and Talent Friends for week-end meetings recently. Gordon St. George was speaker. The meetings were well attended and were a great inspiration to those attending. Over 200 attended the Sunday morning service and 169 at-

continues on our church building. March 18, is the deadline when we hope to "move up." ¶ Revival meetings are scheduled to begin March 20 with Herschel Thornburg as evangelist.

Spokane—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Several parties with sledding and carol singing were enjoyed by the young citizens of the church during the month of December. ¶ Every department of the church had a part in the Christmas program entitled, "The Characters of Christmas Meet Christ." It was held in the afternoon on December 15, and was well attended and enjoyed along with a fellowship and refreshment time which followed. ¶ The Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending" was given by the choir on Sunday evening, December 22. ¶ Five from our church attended the Mid-Winter Convention. ¶ We were privileged to have Clynton Crisman speak to us on Sunday evening, January 12. His message and concern for a stronger witnessing church was especially challenging with our church preparing for pre-Easter revival meetings.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

tended the Sunday evening service including Ashland and Talent. ¶ Men's Prayer Breakfast is growing. Twenty-two men heard Gordon St. George. ¶ Several men have given their time to paint the kitchen. Work nights are being planned to do other rooms. Also we appreciate the beautiful new library shelves in the foyer built by Harvey Nichols and the arrangement of books by Joan Sharp. ¶ We were privileged to have Dr. Arthur Roberts of GFC and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Morgan, Missionary Aviation Fellowship appointees, the Sunday of January 19.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

December 22 the SS Christmas program, "The Heart of Christmas," was given with 173 attending. At the evening service the choir and CE presented a Christmas cantata "The Lost Carol." ¶ Marita Cammack attended Mid-Winter Convention. ¶ The WMU met at the parsonage for a luncheon and Christmas party December 12. ¶ The SS superintendents and teachers met at the home of Buck and Jackie Shoop for a planning session and time of fellowship. ¶ On New Year's eve our group joined Pringle Church for a watch night service.

—Reba Russell, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

Dale and Lois Darling from the Oak Park Friends Church, in Camas, Washington, visited our evening service on December 1, and shared with us their testimony regarding God's blessing in Christian Stewardship. ¶ Silverton Friends joined with Scotts Mills in their Sunday evening service December 8, to hear the message by Willis Keithley and to view his colored slides. ¶ A fine program, "The Spirit of Christmas" presented by the SS, was well attended on the evening of December 22. There were treats for all. ¶ Ten senior CE'ers enjoyed an evening of food, fun and fellowship at a "progressive

dinner" on January 11. ¶ Clynton Crisman brought the morning message on January 19. He presented the trophy won by the SS in the October contest, and also spoke at the SS Workers' Conference which met during the lunch hour. He spoke on "My Concern for SS in the Northwest."

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

Sprague River—Evert J. Tuning, pastor

Our Christmas program was given on Sunday evening, December 22. There were 88 people present. We used Finely Robert Barney's painting again as a background for the Christmas scenes. John Atchley provided the Christmas tree and the Atchley family furnished the decorations and decorated it for us. Joseph DeLorme Jr., who is a trained pianist, played the piano solos and accompaniments. His sister, Mrs. Atchley, sang "O Holy Night" as part of the program. ¶ The SS had a New Year's party in the grade school gym. It was a good time of relaxation and fellowship. ¶ Clynton Crisman and Myron Goldsmith were here Saturday evening and Sunday morning, December 14 and 15. They represented a committee appointed by the Executive Council to make a study of the work here. Myron brought the message in the morning service. ¶ The Tunings were in Idaho the second week of January to attend Evert's father's funeral. ¶ We are encouraged by an increased interest in our services shown by the community. A new family has

### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Bruce Rengo reported a fine time at Mid-Winter Convention. ¶ Watch night services were well attended again this year. They began with a fine potluck supper, and included games, fellowship, and a time for reminiscing with the showing of slides and films which have been taken over a period of many years, of former members, pastors, and families of the church. The services ended with a time of devotions and prayer. ¶ We have initiated a new 5-minute Closing Assembly at the end of the SS hour, hoping to encourage more of the young people to stay for church in this way. ¶ Sunday evening, January 12, the film "The Hour Advancing" was shown, presenting the ministry of Dr. Eric Hutchings and his team from England. He will be holding two weeks of meetings in August in Vancouver, sponsored by the Evangelical Churches of Clark County. ¶ Attendance records show an encouraging increase for the first half of the present church year, as contrasted with a year ago. We would like to share these figures with you: Sunday school - 86 as compared with 65 one year ago; Morning worship - 62 as compared with 37; Evening service - 39 compared to 27; Prayer meeting - 10 compared to 9; Business meeting - 17 compared to 14. Also, three Sundays in December we had 100 and over in SS.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Roy Dunagan, pastor

A joint meeting at Oak Park last month was held to hear a report given by Dean Gregory on his trip to Bolivia. ¶ Our Christmas tree offering of \$50

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started to SS and attends regularly. ¶ We are planning to hold a week of prayer meetings starting January 20. Prayer meeting will be held each night through the week except Saturday. Prayer is the way through the impossible!

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our pastors are having their shots in preparation for their proposed trip to our mission field in March. ¶ A watch night and prayer service for our mission work followed games and refreshments on New Year's Eve at the church. Darrell Nordyke showed pictures taken during his stay in Denmark and visits to other European countries. ¶ Forrest Zander and his wife and daughter were with us for services on January 12. Forrest brought a challenging message in the morning worship hour and in the evening showed pictures of the work of Wycliffe Bible Translators and its auxiliary plane service with the Indian tribes of Ecuador. The Zanders plan to return to Colombia the first part of March. ¶ The film, "Idea-Rama," called a "Convention in a Can" was shown to a group from Pringle, Highland and Rosedale along with South Salem SS workers for a Teachers' Workshop on January 10. ¶ Our SS attendance has been up in the 190's, crowding our facilities to the utmost. Men of the church have been busy refinishing tables to be used in the SS classes.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

was sent to the Tunings at Sprague River for the mission work there. ¶ Beautiful new flags were presented to the church by the family of Mr. A. B. Faulkner in his memory. They are also giving a much needed movie screen. ¶ Work nights to improve the basement are being held at the church. ¶ Leon Strunk, a missionary to Brazil showed pictures of their work and gave an interesting message to us Sunday evening, January 19.

Rosemere—Edwin Cammack, pastor

Our two WMU groups held a Bazar on December 19, and divided the proceeds which will be used in their projects. ¶ Our annual SS program was held on Sunday evening, December 22. ¶ We have been busy making improvements on our church and church property with a lot of help from our senior CE group. ¶ The senior CE Christmas party in December was followed by caroling, especially visiting our elder members and those who were ill.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

SS attendance for the month of December averaged 224. Peak day was December 22 when 289 attended the children's Christmas program during the SS hour. Attendance was also good in morning and evening worship services. ¶ The annual Watch Night Party was held at the church December 31. After games and a dinner, a worship service was held bringing in the new year. Since Monthly Meeting is regularly held the first Wednesday of each month, the business session was convened shortly after midnight. ¶ Six

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skating party was held January 13, with 100 attending. The CE is holding parties following home high school basket ball games.

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

We saw a missionary film, "A Cry in the Night" in an evening service. ¶ The junior CE had a Pro-members of our CE attended Mid-Winter Convention with their sponsors Don and Clara Lemmons. The young people gave interesting reports of their experiences in both the adult and junior high departments following their return. ¶ January 4, SS contest winners Gail Carroll, Jim Libby and Jesse Hight and their guests attended the Portland ice hockey game as their contest award. The January

## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

The annual pancake supper of the Quaker Men of the valley was held at our church in December, with their usual good attendance. The proceeds of this supper go to the Greenleaf Friends Academy. ¶ We had our quarterly Birthday Dinner at the church in December. This was to honor all those who had birthdays in October, November and December. ¶ Our church is very happy to again have the Emmett church group as our outpost, and anticipate the closer fellowship and a sharing in their work in any way we can. ¶ During the month of December the music committee of the church asked each of the Adult SS classes to serve as a choir and be responsible for the special music for each of the Sunday evening services. It worked very well. ¶ Two from our church attended Mid-Winter CE Convention at Cannon Beach. ¶ Marvin Hall brought the Sunday morning and evening messages January 5. ¶ Our evening service, January 12, was sponsored by the Moral Action Committee. It was the Declamation Contest for the silver Medal Award of the WCTU. The students participating were from Greenleaf Academy under the tutoring of Roger Taylor. The award was presented to Marilyn Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthold Latham of Greenleaf.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Our Academy teachers were given a 'pounding' at Christmas time. Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts were also remembered by many with food packages, etc. ¶ The Evangelism Committee sponsored a food shower for Alan and Wilma Cole at Emmett. ¶ A large Christmas wreath was displayed in the back of our church in the weeks before Christmas. Christmas cards pinned on by many contained nearly \$650 for our Academy. ¶ The watch night service was well attended. The program consisted of a youth rally, review of missions by Oscar and Ruth Brown, food and fellowship; film, "Dust or Destiny"; "Wrap up the old—unwrap the new" at the mid-night hour. ¶ Dorothy Roberts of Boise and L. B. Martin of Greenleaf held open house at the home of their parents Bennie and Blanche Martin in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on December 22. ¶ The SS presented an interesting Christmas program the evening of December 22. ¶ Scott Clark is currently

gressive Dinner and Christmas party. ¶ Our annual SS Christmas program was held Sunday evening, December 22. The choir presented it's annual cantata December 29. ¶ New Year's Eve parties were held by the CE and young married people. A watch night service at our new church climaxed the year. ¶ January 5, Dean Gregory showed pictures and told of recent events in Bolivia during our evening service. ¶ On January 13, the Wm. Penn Club sponsored a swim night. ¶ The boys of the church have a basketball team. ¶ There is a six weeks membership course just starting for young people interested in becoming members of the church. ¶ Work is continuing on the new church. The sheet rock is nearly on and light fixtures are up.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

holding a six weeks series of lessons on Stewardship every Sunday evening.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Twelve persons met at the Council Meeting at the Price home before Christmas. They considered plans for the ensuing program and listened to a record dealing with SS discipline. ¶ The two prayer groups are still having their meetings at various homes. ¶ About 70 persons attended our watch night service. The time was spent in games, refreshments, and a challenging motion picture. The last few minutes of the old year were spent in prayer. ¶ Six of our young people attended the Mid-Winter Convention. An interesting report was given by Lesta Buck, Don Beebe and Pam VanDerhoff. ¶ We are anticipating revival services with Herschel Thornburg as evangelist which will begin on January 23.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

The Christmas season was a busy one for Ontario Friends. Our Sanctuary was filled December 22, as 92 persons attended the program, "The Gates of Christmas." ¶ A group from the Fruitland Free Methodist Church joined with us in a watch night service and party December 31. The program for the evening included a special missionary prayer meeting, games, a tape recording on communism, and a feature-length film entitled, "What Mean Ye by this Service?" The evening was climaxed with a time of prayer around the altar as the New Year was welcomed. ¶ One of our CE's attended Mid-Winter Convention and presented a challenging testimony and report of the activities in the evening service January 5.

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

The Christmas program was held on the evening of December 22, at the church with all the SS boys and girls taking part. "The Bethlehem Star" was presented under the direction of Katheryn Birch. After the program the young people went caroling in the community. ¶ A Christmas box, prepared by the church, consisting of toys, clothes and food stuffs, was presented to a needy family in the community. Our Christmas treat money was given again this year to the Christian Children's Home in Boise.

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## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

Our SS Christmas program was presented to a near capacity crowd on Sunday morning, December 22. A Christmas Vesper service was held in place of the evening service. ¶ Three of our young people and their sponsor attended Mid-Winter. They gave reports of the Convention in an evening service. ¶ Joe Arndt recently resigned as SS superintendent in order to devote more time to our CE and youth work. Increasing interest is being shown by many of the youth of the community. Our college age young people now have their own meetings following the evening church service each Sunday. Dean Griffith has assumed the responsibilities of SS superintendent. ¶ A three month Teacher Training Course for all our SS teachers will begin February 16, under the direction of our pastor during the SS hour. The assistant teachers will take charge of the SS classes for this time. ¶ Cottage prayer meetings have continued faithfully since our SS contest and the Lord is meeting with us in a very precious way. Many answers to prayer are being seen and a spirit of revival is felt throughout the church.

Netarts—David Thomas, pastor

We held our Christmas program December 22. The play, "The Road to Bethlehem", was presented. David and Florence Thomas were presented with a set of Melmac dinnerware. ¶ The New Year was ushered in with a watch night service. Games were played, refreshments served, and slides shown of years gone by. The bell was rung at the beginning of the new year. ¶ David and Don Strait attended Mid-Winter Convention, representing our youth group.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The SS Christmas program was presented on Sunday evening, December 22, with all departments participating. ¶ The watch night service on December 31, began with choir rehearsal and prayer meeting. Then Paul Mills showed pictures and told about his recent round the world tour, especially the Holy Land. A social hour followed for all ages. A devotional period closed the old year and began the new. ¶ Clayton Brown spoke on missions to the SS on January 12. ¶ Speakers from the Yearly Meeting CE executive were at youth meetings and the evening service on January 12. ¶ A series of revival meetings will be held February 23 to March 1, with Dr. Raymond L. Cramer, of Forest Falls, California, as our evangelist.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Our pastor has been bringing messages illustrated with colored slides, taken on his recent tour. ¶ Sherwood WMU met December 3 with Esther Olsen speaking on her trip to Europe. ¶ Souvenirs brought home from our pastor's world trip were shown at the potluck supper held December 10. ¶ Mary Thomas WMU held their annual Christmas Silent Auction December 12, at Mildred Minthornes. ¶ Sigma

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Alpha Delta (college age organization) conducted a community-wide survey December 15. ¶ The SS presented the Christmas program, "This Shall Be A Sign," December 22. The evening service was presented by the CE groups. A pantomime, "Why The Chimes Rang," special music by the junior CE's and other instrumentals combined to make the service a real blessing. ¶ Three attended Mid-Winter convention at Cannon Beach. ¶ "The Heart is a Rebel" was shown at the watch night service along with a fellowship, refreshment and devotional time. ¶ Guest speaker for GFC Day was Elizabeth Aebischer. Special music was brought by a girls' trio from GFC.

—Bonnie Lundy, reporting

Springbrook—Fred Stewart, pastor

A very good Christmas program was given by the SS the evening of December 22. Our pastors were presented with a gift. ¶ We are happy to welcome home our missionaries Gene and Betty Comfort and three boys who were in our services recently. ¶ The WMU held a work day January 8. ¶ Sunday January 19, Forrest Zander brought the morning message and at noon a fellowship dinner was held for the family. They will be leaving soon for their new field in Colombia, S. A., where they will establish a new air base. ¶ Members of the Junior Choir are now appearing in their new robes. ¶ One new WMU project is the purchase of missionary books for our library.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

We're thrilled to report we topped our record again this year for our SS and church attendance Christmas Sunday, and for the evening SS Christmas program. ¶ We have now started a women's prayer meeting and Bible study each Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. ¶ Twelve women from the various missionary unions of First Friends Church were guests at our January missionary meeting. They presented the skit they had given at the 1963 WMU Retreat. ¶ Our monthly SS teachers' meeting was held at the home of Robert Armstrong Monday evening, January 6. Howard Harmon was present and demonstrated the use of visual aids.

West Chehalem—Gene Hockett, pastor

The monthly meeting has approved the recommendation of the Trustees to buy more land to the east of the church for a parking lot. ¶ January 5, the high school and college CE had charge of the evening service with reports of Mid-Winter. ¶ On January 15, the Forrest Zanders were at prayer meeting. They told of their work in Ecuador under Wycliff Bible Translators. They also told of their concern for the work in Colombia where they are going soon. ¶ There was an all-church work day on Saturday, January 8. ¶ Sunday evening, January 19, the film, "Just a Stranger" was shown. This was the introduction to a series of soul winning classes sponsored by the high school-college CE. ¶ A junior high CE party was held January 17.



## BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor.

Our pastor taught a class at Mid-Winter Convention. Six young people also attended from our church. Sunday evening, January 5, these young people presented an inspirational report of the Convention during the worship hour. ¶ Marlin Witt brought the Sunday morning and evening messages on December 29. ¶ A watch night service was held in our church December 31. A social time was held after special music, a film and prayer time. ¶ The WMU met Tuesday evening January 7. ¶ Our basketball team is undefeated so far in the church league.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Meridian—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Our Christmas program was held December 22, with each class participating during the SS hour. A white gift offering was taken and the proceeds went to the Ernest Fritschle Family. The evening service, a pantomime, "The Ringing of the Bells" was presented by members of the church. Two numbers were sung by our men's choir directed by Charles Smith. Following the service the young people went caroling also taking toys to some children of the community. ¶ December 23, the young people enjoyed a dinner at Two Boys Inn in Boise. Thanks to the WMU who gave each member a dollar towards the expense. We were happy to have Sylvia Scott from Eugene, Oregon, with us that evening. ¶ A Quaker Men's group has been organized. ¶ Three young people of our church attended Mid-Winter. ¶ Watch night and prayer meeting on New Year's Eve was held at the Stanley Sheirbon home. ¶ Recently Bonnie Jerome's class of Intermediates brought a special service during SS raising \$15.58 for the building fund.

—Kay Newell, reporting

Melba—Paul L. Cammack, pastor

The annual Christmas program was presented Sunday night December 22. There were recitations and a play by the young people. ¶ Two of our young people, Deanna Forney and Judy Cotner, attended

Mid-Winter CE Convention. ¶ January 12, was dedication day for a new Wurlitzer piano for the main sanctuary. It was also the first Sunday for new curtains.

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Watch night services were held on New Year's eve. Talks were given on personal and family devotions. The senior CE had a party afterwards. ¶ Sunday evening, January 5, those young people attending Mid-Winter Convention gave their reports. At an altar service at the close several young people went forward. ¶ The young people of Treasure Valley paraded to the Capitol to protest taking Bible reading out of the public schools. Several students from our church were in the parade. ¶ Don Wilson, the director of Youth for Christ spoke to the senior CE on January 12. ¶ The church is making some improvements on the parsonage. ¶ A male quartet from our church entered the Quartet Festival at Greenleaf, Sunday afternoon, January 19. ¶ A stewardship committee from the Yearly Meeting spoke Sunday evening, January 19.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

We were privileged to have both our Superintendents with us for our morning service January 12. Dean Gregory showed pictures of our mission fields during the SS hour and Clynton Crisman brought the message in the worship service. The people enjoyed getting better acquainted with our superintendents during the fellowship potluck dinner that followed the morning service. ¶ Our Christmas program was presented Sunday evening, December 15, around the theme "The Characters of Christmas Meet Christ." Sixty five were present for the program. Christmas eve the young people went caroling accompanied by Phil and Georgia Lamm. ¶ Woodland WMU has been very active this winter making and packing gifts for the Arcadia Nursing Home and also gifts for the Home Mission family and for their own pastor and family.

—Gertrude Hibbs, reporting

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

BELT-HOOVER. —Courtney Belt and Joyce Hoover were married in the Riverside Friends Church, December 29.

CAMPBELL-CLASSEN. —Dale Campbell and Elva Lou Classen were united in marriage on December 29.

SMITH-MARSHALL. —Stuart Smith and Jean Marshall were united in marriage December 31, in Stayton, Oregon.

ST. CLAIR-ADAMS. —Robert St. Clair and Karen Adams were united in marriage in the Methodist Church of Hillsboro. Russel Stands performed the ceremony.

SUGDEN-LARSEN. —Jerry Sugden of Newberg, and Geraldine Larsen of Vancouver, were united in mar-

riage at the Vancouver Friends Church, December 28, with Fred Newkirk officiating.

### BIRTHS

FRITSCHLE. —To Daniel and Patricia Fritschle, a son, Paul William, born January 5.

ZOLLER. —To Phil and Karen Zoller, Vancouver, a son, Mark Allen, born December 13, 1963.

HOPPER. —To Bill and Diane Hopper, twins, born January 2.

HOYT. —To Keith and Frances Hoyt, Lewiston, Idaho, a son, Johnathan Bartholomew, born October 23, 1963.

KLIEWER. —To Richard and Karen Kliewer, Boise, a daughter, Ronnee Sue, born January 8.

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## DEATHS

COTNER. —Clinton Gene Cotner, age 18, passed away at his home near Melba on November 19, after an extended illness. The funeral was held November 21 in Nampa with Marlin Witt and Paul L. Cammack officiating.

HOPPER. —Infant twins of Bill and Diane Hopper passed away January 2. Graveside services were held January 4.

TUNING. —John Tuning, 92, passed away January 4. Funeral services were held at Greenleaf on January 9. He was the father of Evert Tuning of Sprague River.

TISH. —Ira Tish passed away January 10. He was the father of Oral Tish and Anna Mills of Greenleaf.

STANBROUGH. —Amos Stanbrough, 92, of Monmouth, Oregon, passed away December 20, 1963. He was a member of the first graduating class of George Fox (Pacific) College.

MERRIAM. —Della Merriam, 85, of Friendsview Manor, passed away December 23, 1963.

LUGO. —Carlos Lugo Sr., formerly of Sprague River, died in his home in Klamath Falls, December 10, 1963.

JOHNSON. —Patricia Schonchin Johnson, formerly of Sprague River, died in the Klamath Valley Hospital, Klamath Falls, Oregon, January 2.

RICH. —Dora Rich, formerly of Quilcene, passed away December 26, in the Lagoon Nursing Home in Port Townsend at the age of 97.

## Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strohmayer, charter members of the Hillsboro Friends Church, were honored at a dinner, December 29, at the church. The occasion was an observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple were married January 1, 1914 and have lived in the Hillsboro area all of their married lives, except for 10 years spent in Portland.

The honored couple are the parents of two daughters, Carol Beeles, Portland; and Verna Salisbury, Forest Grove; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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## W.M.U. NEWS

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The value of the Prayer Unit lies in its chairman keeping the WMU informed regularly of current prayer needs, carrying a burden of prayer herself, and presenting the needs in such a way that others will catch the vision and pray, not only in the special prayer time but also in times of private prayer. "Where there is no vision the people perish." Let us keep the vision bright and clear.

It is important that the Yearly Meeting Prayer Unit Chairman have the name and complete address of the local Prayer Unit Chairman in order to get the Prayer Bulletin and letter to your union regularly. It is our earnest desire that each union receive this information and use it in your meetings. Remember, we are workers together with God and our missionaries through prayer.

—Ruth Morse

Yearly Meeting Prayer Unit Chm.

### AROUND...

## GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

• The Division of Religion will hold its second annual Pastors' Short Course March 2-5, 1964. A. Leonard Gilmour, pastor of the Walnut Creek Friends Church, California, will be guest speaker on the theme, "The Personal Ministry of the Pastor." Roger Smith, pastor of the Oak Park Friends Church, Camas, Washington will lead the discussions on the theme.

The entire staff of the Division of Religion will participate in the program and will be assisted by Professor Lane of the Speech Department who will deal with "The Minister's Public Address—A Contemporary Evaluation."

• Dr. George H. Moore, dean of faculty, participated in the 1964 Institute for Academic Deans held at Harvard University February 9-14.

The institute selects not more than forty deans of four year liberal arts colleges and universities who have had no more than five years experience as dean. The selection of Dr. Moore brought recognition to George Fox College as he entered into discussions with deans of faculties from some 39 other campuses throughout the United States.



# 'GREAT IS THE HARVEST'

By Barbara Baker

OYMCE Editor and a George Fox College freshman from West Chehalis Friends Church

THE motto for this year's Christian Endeavor is "Great is the Harvest." This is a most fitting title for an exciting era of potentialities in the youth program of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Recent decisions announced within the last two months offer a new challenge for OYM youth and their leaders.

The Youth Commission under the new Evangelical Friends Alliance has widened the scope of effective possibilities through cooperative efforts in publications and lesson helps. The establishment of the Youth Ambassador program in 1962, now expanded with the appointment of a Youth Missionary to Bolivia and Peru for the summer months, is a program that is not only yielding tangible results among the youth of local churches, but is also molding youthful lives into vessels "meet for the Master's use." Evangelism among the youth of the Northwest is receiving a strong emphasis at Mid-Winter Convention, and the Youth Accent program initiated this fall is adding a definite impetus in reaching out to pagan teens.

Yet, really, what does all this activity and program promotion add up to? Can we logically conclude from them that "the youth of OYM are going someplace"?

Generally speaking, perhaps so. But the Lamb's Book of Life is not inscribed with the activities and program of the C. E. or church—it rather contains the names of those whose lives are dynamically changed by the saving power of Jesus Christ. In other words, no matter how purposeful and successful a program might be, the burden of a successful ministry to youth in our churches must weigh heavily upon each adult church member, each sponsor, and each Christian teenager, junior-higher, and junior C. E. 'er.

The door to winning youth to Christ will open only by the key of prayer. Prayer is a living, moving force today, and because of it youth—and ultimately, the world they live in—can be "turned upside down" for Christ. The exec, staff, and counsellors of the 1963

Mid-Winter Convention can certainly testify to this moving power of prayer backed by faith.

But again, once the spirit of revival begins to grip the church's youth and their program, the church is obligated to remember the admonition to "pray without ceasing" and not yield to the temptation to become slack in this regard. The loss of a teenager's personal relationship with Christ is a tragic price to pay for neglected responsibility. The prayers and encouragement of a concerned adult can do wonders to insure that youth will remain "stedfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

The phrase in Luke 10:2 which inspired the C. E. motto for this year aptly sums up the responsibility of the church to the lost young people of the community: "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore. . . ."

## MINISTER'S CONFERENCE BEGINS MARCH 30

The annual Meeting of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Minister's Conference is rapidly approaching, to be held again this year the week following Easter, beginning Monday evening, March 30, at Pendleton, Oregon

A very challenging program of particular benefit to the pastor has already been planned. We urge that each pastor and his wife plan definitely on having a share in this Conference. Let us make it a must this year. This is without doubt the high point in the Pastor's experience during the entire year. The Conference gives special opportunity for fellowship with the other pastors. It is a time of wholesome relaxation, and it is particularly a time of Spiritual uplift that can contribute so much to the value of the Pastor's work during the ensuing year of his ministry.

—Irwin F. Alger, President  
Minister's Association