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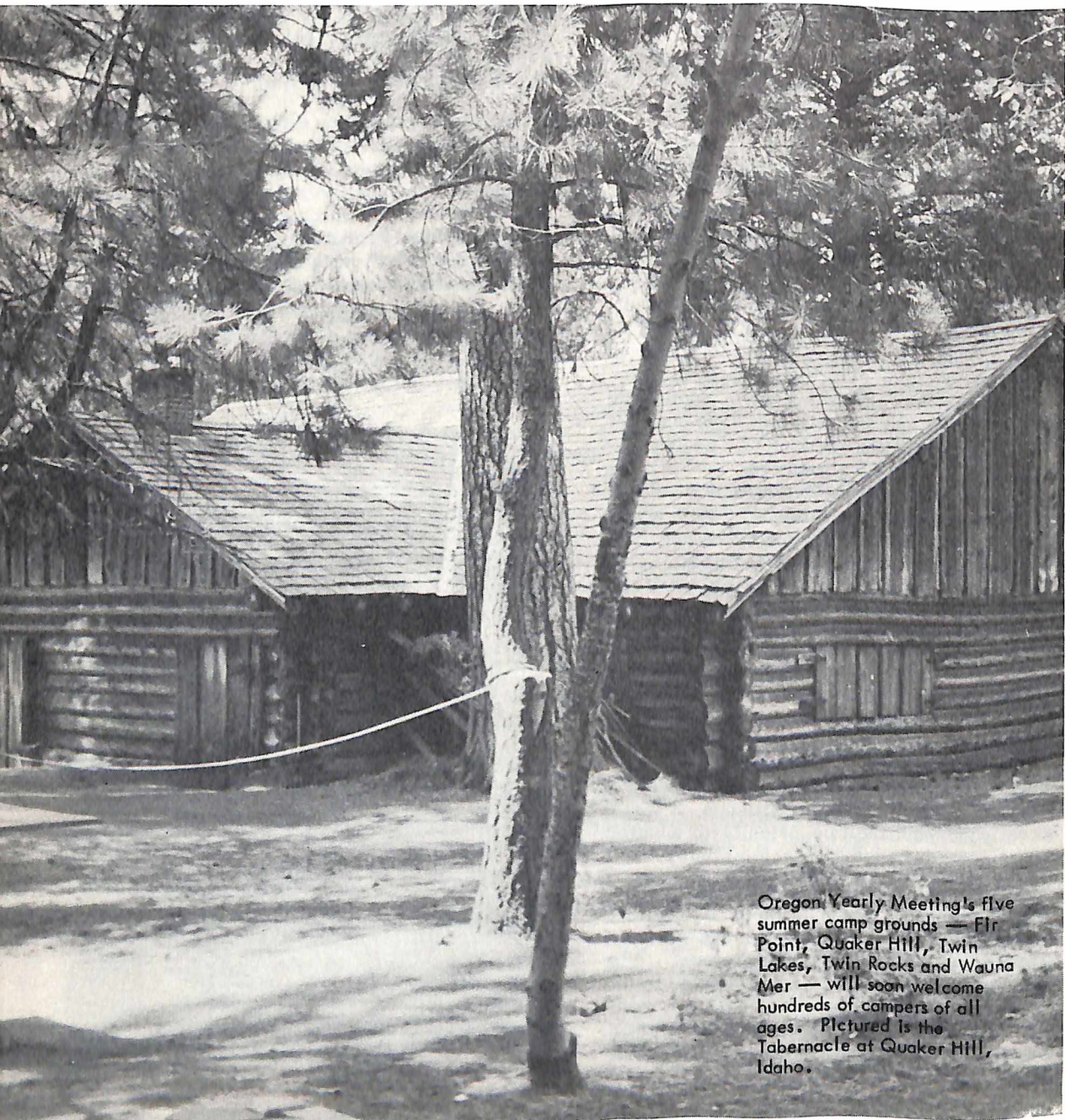
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Oregon Yearly Meeting's five summer camp grounds — Fir Point, Quaker Hill, Twin Lakes, Twin Rocks and Wauna Mer — will soon welcome hundreds of campers of all ages. Pictured is the Tabernacle at Quaker Hill, Idaho.

The new president of the Coordinating Council of the Evangelical Friends Alliance describes the functions of this Friends action group



EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE

By Dean Gregory

A NEW interest and concern is being evidenced among Friends of Ohio, Kansas, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings, in the formation of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, which held its second workshop conference in West Chicago, Illinois, April 10-12, 1964.

The recent gathering was attended by over 30 Friends representing the four member yearly meetings. Their chief interests were centered around the great question of how to make the ministry of the member yearly meetings more dynamic in reaching persons for Christ and the church, and related problems of closer cooperation and spiritual unity. The immediate and main concerns covered the fields of foreign missions, evangelism and church extension, youth, and publications, and commissions have been set up to coordinate the work of these departments. Two representatives have been named from each of the four yearly meetings for each of these departments. It is hoped that other commissions may be added as concern requires further united efforts in other areas of work.

For many years there has been a growing desire on the part of Friends in the Alliance yearly meetings for a closer relationship with others of like precious faith. Each of the involved yearly meetings is small—too small for a very ambitious program of outreach. Therefore, after several years of study, it was decided that if the four yearly meetings could form an alliance, it would greatly increase their opportunity for a united voice and a broader outreach ministry.

Without doubt the savoring and stirring influence of the Association of Evangelical Friends over the past 17 years has played a great part in this present movement. The Association has ever been dedicated to the idea of serving as a spiritual catalyst, hoping to stir the fires of revival and bring about a spiritual unity among evangelical Friends

everywhere. At no time has this organization purported to be an action group. We must keep in mind that the Association of Evangelical Friends is distinct from the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

However, out of the Association's triennial conferences, including individual Friends from many yearly meetings, there have come insistent pleas for a united program of action, particularly in the fields of foreign missions and youth work. Conferences on youth and missions were called and both meetings were held in Colorado Springs, in 1962 and 1963 respectively. Out of these conferences there emerged a clear conviction that if there was to be a new organization for evangelical Friends action, it should

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Editorial

STARS or WALLPAPER?

SOMETIMES I wish I didn't have to preach. Then I could relax and enjoy the Sunday morning worship hour like other people. Instead of being exhausted when it is over, I could be refreshed and renewed. Not that I dislike preaching, it is just that I miss the tenseless, open-hearted feeling of morning worship when one meditates, listens and lets his mind be led into the moods of hymns, prayer and ministry which go to make up a worship hour.

There is something special about Sunday morning. Winter or summer, spring or fall it is good to rest our souls in the holy atmosphere of worship. It has never been hard for me to believe in God for His Presence filled the Meeting House of my childhood like the sunrise fills the morning. His nearness was as real as the fragrance of the lilacs fencing the church yard. And every week from then to now, I look forward to the fresh sensation of wonder; a kind of religious instinct makes it important to bathe the everyday things of living in the strange and comfortable light of God's Presence. This experience makes our souls shine; you feel inside like the lawn is after a spring shower.

"My feet were almost gone; my steps had well nigh slipped," gasps the Psalmist (73:2-17), until "I went into the sanctuary of God." We all know how he felt about it. . . surrounded by the "wicked speaking loftily," "their eyes stand out with fatness," evil doers everywhere prosperous and in spite of it all "they are not in trouble as other men." Baffled, beat down, harrassed until life had him licked, the Psalmist's faith was staggering until he "went into the sanctuary of God."

It has always been true. There may be only a handful or a houseful of people, but if God is near the wonder of worship emancipates one from the measure of dull materialism that weights us down. Oh, of course some seem to miss this experience. But then some people would rather "study the wallpaper pattern of a railway station waiting-room than go outside and look at the starry enigma of the sky." (H. G. Wells)

In The Hope of a New World, William Temple says it too: "To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart to the love of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God."

All of this gathered up in that emotion which cleanses away selfishness and busyness will surely make morning worship a must this summer for every Christian with any spiritual sensitivity at all. It should also smother the shallow, undignified informality and folksiness that creeps into services which crowds out the inviting Spirit of the Holy One.

"But it is good for me to draw near to God: I have put my trust in the Lord God, that I may declare all thy works." Psalm 73:28

J. L. W.

THE character and responsibility of the Christian believer is set forth in the Bible by various metaphorical illustrations. He is called an ambassador, a workman, a witness, a warrior, a servant, a sower and a steward. We shall consider this latter figure.

Our Lord especially emphasized the fact and responsibility of stewardship in the parables of the talents and the pounds, giving vivid illustrations of both faithful and unfaithful stewardship.

As we go into the Epistles for further light on the subject we find mention of certain gifts entrusted to the servants of Christ for rightful use—physical and mental abilities, material substance, time, position and opportunities.

I wish to call attention to one phase of stewardship not so commonly mentioned. The Apostle Paul in his first epistle to the Corinthians, after writing at some length in the third chapter on the subject of Christian service and its rewards, opens the fourth chapter with these words:

"Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God."

Thus we are introduced to a different phase of stewardship—"Stewardship of the Mysteries." To the human mind it might seem to be absurd to speak of being stewards of such unexplained and incomprehensible things as mysteries. But here we need to get the New Testament definition of a mystery. By careful examination of the context that surround the twenty-seven times we find the word, I think that we will arrive at some such definition as this:

"A mystery is a previously hidden truth which is now by the Holy Spirit, through the Word, Divinely revealed to the children of God."

So with this definition in mind let us proceed to examine a few of the mysteries that have been entrusted into our hands as Stewards of the Mysteries.

I. MYSTERY OF THE INCARNATION

The first I would have us notice is found in one of the great "3:16s" of the Bible, that of 1 Timothy 3:16. "And without controversy great is the mystery of Godliness: God was manifest in the flesh."

It was no mystery in particular that God should speak as He did on Mount Sinai; or as

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He did to Abraham by means of angels; or as He did to others by means of visions and dreams. But that He should take on human form and dwell among men was the great mystery. He did this in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ.

So this is the great Mystery of the Incarnation. That which was not accepted by the unbelieving Jewish religionists of His day and that about which many of the so-called wise of world have quibbled and disbelieved down through the centuries.

But this mystery is made clear to the true child of God and forms one of the great fundamental doctrines of which we are stewards.

II. MYSTERY OF THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

Probably more clearly stated, the Kingdom of Heaven in its mystery stage. I think it is fairly clear to careful Bible students that the terms Kingdom of Heaven and the Kingdom of God as they are used in the New Testament are not one and the same thing. It is true that they are used interchangeably a very few times, but in the main they are separate terms to distinguish things and should not be confused.

Strictly speaking the Kingdom of Heaven is to be an earthly theocratic reign and rule of the Lord Jesus Christ on the throne of His father David, as foreseen by various Old Testament prophets. Both John the Baptist and Jesus came announcing "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." But "He came unto His own and His own received Him not," so it remained for the Kingdom to be established at a later date, when they finally will receive Him. So after His rejection references to the Kingdom of Heaven had to do with its mystery stage.

In contrast Jesus said, "The Kingdom of God is within you." In Romans 14:17 we

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By Herman Macy
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read, "The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

After Jesus came to His own and they deliberately rejected Him, ascribing His mighty work as works of the devil, our Lord then removed the veil that had hung over this parenthetical dispensation, unseen by the prophets, and from Matthew 13 on began giving parables depicting the Kingdom of Heaven in its mystery stage. These parables revealed a variety of conditions which would exist throughout the mystery stage until the Kingdom was finally established. It is well to keep in mind that these parables do not depict general conditions that were to exist in a sinful world at large but are confined to the realm of Christian profession, what will be found in the realm of so-called Christianity. And we can see exactly the things pictured in Christendom today, that mixed condition of good and evil, wheat and tares, wise and foolish virgins, good and bad fish.

This mystery is entirely hidden to the worldly wise but is revealed to us as the children of God and has been entrusted to us as stewards.

III. MYSTERY OF THE CHURCH

A third mystery, one which is included in the one just mentioned, yet forming only a part of it and needing careful differentiation, is that of the Church, not as an organization especially, but as an organism.

In Christendom we see a mass of organization and activity much of which corresponds to the tares and foolish virgins of the parables. In the true church we find a living growing organism. Thus is contrasted organization and organism.

The church was not seen by the Old Testament prophets as such. It is true that it was chosen in Christ before the foundation of the

world but it remained a secret locked up in the Godhead until the time of Christ's Incarnation in the flesh. He partially unlocked the mystery by declaring "Upon this rock will I build my church," but waited until after Pentecost to give through the Apostles, chiefly Paul, the full revelation of the mystery concerning the Church.

There were four outstanding facets of this truth that was revealed unto Paul.

1. That the believing Jews, together with all such Gentiles as fellow heirs were to compose a body to be called the Church with Christ as its head.

2. That the church was not only to have Christ as its head but was to be indwelt by Christ, in the Person of the Holy Spirit. "Christ in you the hope of glory."

3. That the church was to occupy a most tender and intimate relation with Christ as that of His prospective bride.

4. And last that as His bride, she is some day to be caught up to meet Him in the air and to be forever with Him. This last facet forms another mystery of itself.

IV. MYSTERY OF THE RAPTURE

Various ones of the Old Testament prophets had prophesied the second coming of Christ to the earth. One prophet even saw the exact spot to which he should come (Zechariah 14:4). They saw many of the aspects of His bringing judgment upon a world that had rejected Him. They saw Him making the world a fit place to set up His great millennial kingdom. But to Paul it was revealed that before this would happen He would come in the air and catch up His living saints and resurrect the bodies of those who had died in His saving grace. So the Apostle breaks forth in 1 Corinthians 15:51-53. "Behold I show you a mystery; we shall not all sleep but we shall all be changed in a moment in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised incorruptible and we shall be changed." And then to him was revealed more about this great event as recorded in 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18. So here again is another Mystery of which we are stewards.

V. THE MYSTERY OF INIQUITY

A fifth mystery to which there is some direct reference and much inference is that of the Mystery of Iniquity. (2 Thessalonians 2:7)

It seems quite clear that as the Mystery of the Incarnation was Christ manifest in the

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flesh, so will the Mystery of Iniquity be Satan manifest in the flesh. And that after centuries of preparation on the part of the Godhead in the fullness of times Christ was manifest in the flesh, just so Satan in his great effort to imitate and thwart the work of Christ will be manifest in the flesh. Though now restrained by the presence of the Holy Spirit and the Bride of Christ, will when that restraint is taken out of the world, be consummated in the coming of the great Superman, the Man of Sin, the Anti-Christ or Satan Incarnate.

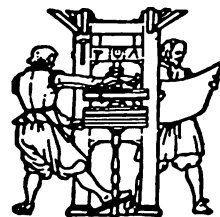
It will be a sad day for the poor unfortunate people of earth who have rejected Christ and have been left behind at the Rapture, thus to have to pass through that awful time when the Anti-Christ shall rule for a little time.

There are others of these mysteries that might be mentioned but perhaps these five will suffice. Now let us inquire what are our obligations as stewards of these mysteries? The Word tells us that "it is required of a steward that he be found faithful." But what constitutes faithfulness? After having received the revelation of these mysteries, are we to do as did the unfaithful steward of the parable, wrap them about carefully and lay them away? I fear our condemnation would be as was his. We are to put them out to usury which means to proclaim these truths as a part of our ministry. If the church had remained a faithful steward of the Mystery of the Incarnation down through the centuries there would not have arisen so much heresy regarding the Person of the Lord Jesus Christ. The same might be said of the other mysteries we have mentioned.

So let us be faithful stewards of these things as well as of the other facets of good stewardship. ●

Roy Clark to Speak at Idaho Holiness Camp

The Idaho State Holiness Camp Meeting will be held in the Nampa Nazarene Tabernacle, June 18 to 28, 1964, with services daily at 2:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 8:00 p. m. Roy P. Clark, Haviland, Kansas, will be the evangelist, and the Kingsmen Male Quartet of George Fox College will have charge of the music and Young People's Meetings. There will be several missionaries speaking in the 7:00 p. m. services.



PRESSING NEEDS

By Jack L. Willcuts

A FEW months ago our General Superintendent Dean Gregory reported to the Yearly Meeting the need to replace the press and photographic equipment now in use at Barclay Press at Newberg. Barclay Press is the Friends publication house of Oregon Yearly Meeting and was started in Portland fifteen years ago by Ray Carter. It is now managed by Harlow Ankeny with a staff of two full-time employees and one half time paid employee in the Yearly Meeting headquarters building. These people produce the Northwest Friend, Missionary Voice, Concern magazine, Fruit of the Vine, the Teacher's Friend, many books, booklets, promotional pieces for various churches and George Fox College, and beyond this nearly a fourth of the total printing product is in Spanish and Aymara as part of the missionary literature program of our church.

To maintain this ministry, it has become necessary to replace the obsolete equipment which has really been inadequate from the start. To enlarge the publishing ministry of Barclay Press to serve other yearly meetings turning to us for help (ours is the only publication house of its kind among Evangelical Friends), requires improved and additional lithographic equipment—the two main items being a camera and press.

Careful study has been made by the Board of Publication of Oregon Yearly Meeting and the Barclay Press staff into the most economical and versatile types of equipment to fit the plant facilities provided in the new headquarters building. The printing machines and tools now required cost at least \$10,000. Many Friends have not understood that Barclay Press, although owned by Oregon Yearly Meeting and under the direction of its Board of Publication, is not underwritten financially by the Yearly Meeting ex-

cept for the actual cost of printing the Northwest Friend. The Yearly Meeting Minutes and other materials printed are based largely on a contract basis with boards or churches with the Barclay Press being required to establish its prices at a level to benefit the churches or church-related groups using the plant while at the same time supporting itself in the process! This has been accomplished only by maintaining costs and profit at the very minimum, including the salaries of those employed at Barclay Press. And this has not allowed the Barclay Press to build up adequate funds for replacement or maintenance of expensive equipment.

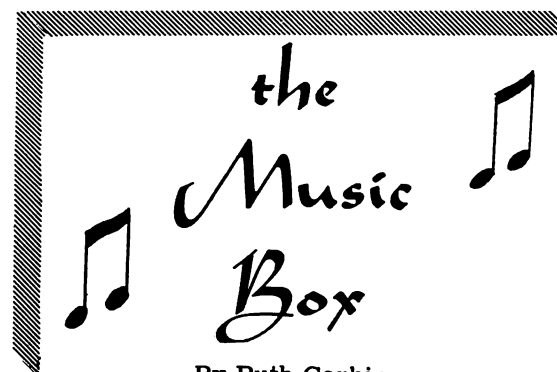
The Board of Publication has known there would sometime come a day of reckoning when the presses and equipment would need extensive repairs and costly replacements. That day has arrived.

The services of the Barclay Press have had a valuable ministry in Oregon Yearly Meeting at home and in the mission field to an extent few may realize without knowing of the great amount of printing produced. Some of the printing jobs could conceivably have been done in commercial plants, but other services including writing, editorial direction, layout and designing, and the creative total preparation of materials like the church bulletin covers, (13 per year) denominational literature, and development of these numerous publications would probably never have come into being without the work and vision of an active Friends Publishing center. Barclay Press is a unique success in the Friends Church.

Barclay Press may be at the threshold of a vastly enlarged ministry in Sunday School literature production and other inter-yearly meeting publishing if the additional equipment can be secured. The Executive Council of Oregon Yearly Meeting in its recent mid-year sessions, recognizing the valuable contribution being made by Barclay Press and also the financial dilemma it faces in this regard, granted permission for the Press to borrow up to \$7,000 to maintain adequate equipment. But this loan must come from some source or persons who understand that the service nature of our church publishing house would not allow large loan payments without further cutbacks in salary scales for the staff. The average monthly salary received by Barclay Press employees is now \$300-\$416, which does not include any housing allowance, retirement or other fringe benefits except the employee's hospital insurance. So it is obvious that these people

are serving out of a sense of mission and calling to the Lord that the Gospel may be proclaimed in the printed page. Yet because of its enlarging mission and increasing success to date, it is felt such a loan to Barclay Press could be repaid in a reasonable period of time.

The Board of Publication is presenting this need to Friends who read the Northwest Friend with the earnest prayer that the \$10,000 urgently needed will be given or loaned as the Lord lays it upon the hearts of those who know the importance of literature in church life. This need is linked closely with the opportunity for mission literature programs, which is a ministry more necessary than ever in the foreign fields. The Lord has laid His hand on a man well qualified for this managerial task in Harlow Ankeny and he has a great vision for the future in Friends publications. Our new Yearly Meeting building is well suited in providing a base for this program. It is our prayer that those who can help to expand this ministry through securing of new equipment as one important step, will contact the Yearly Meeting Office, 600 East Third, Newberg, Oregon for further information or with your gift. ●



By Ruth Corbin

JULY 1 is the deadline for the entries for the hymn-writing contest. If you have intended to send in an entry but just have not done it yet, get busy right away and send it in. The following are some practical hints for the would-be composer that may help you:

1. Choose a good text first. This cannot be stressed enough, for unless the text is really worthy, the music, no matter how beautiful, is of little value. The purpose of this contest is to create new music by giving familiar words a new musical dress or setting new words to new music, but not giving new words to familiar tunes.

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be initiated by the four independent evangelical yearly meetings which were already co-operating in the field of publications.

Therefore, the first workshop conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance was called to meet at Haviland, Kansas, September 11-13, 1963. At this time more than 20 Friends from the four yearly meetings met and organized, discussing plans for a united program of activities.

The Alliance is now less than a year old. Its strengths and weaknesses are not yet known. It is likely that it will be an effective agent, just to the extent that its leadership and the will of the constituent yearly meetings permit its growth and development. Without doubt there is enough friendly con-

cern across the country to give it the strength and stature needed for full growth. Now, there must be careful, prayerful planning, dynamic, thoughtful leadership to permit its destined development as a powerful agent for good among Friends. Above all, there must always be the moving and evident leadership of the Holy Spirit.

The general plan for the Evangelical Friends Alliance has been adopted by each member yearly meeting, and a constitution will be presented to each yearly meeting for approval this year. This proposed constitution outlines the purpose, statement of faith, policies, membership, organization and work of the Alliance.

The administrative body of the Alliance is called the Coordinating Council and is com-

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2. Absorb the words until they begin to sing themselves to you.

3. Decide on the style; that is, whether it shall be a hymn without refrain or a gospel song with refrain. The words will determine this. Words addressing God in prayer or praise should usually be set to music without refrain, while words expressing a person's testimony to his peers about God might very well have a refrain.

4. Locate and underline the stressed words or syllables in the text as you repeat in sing-song fashion. Place the bar line in front of each stress mark.

5. Then determine the number of counts in each measure, i.e., one strong and one weak beat (two-four time), one strong and two weak beats (three-four), or one strong and three weaker beats (four-four), etc. Designate the time signature first and then hold to that number of beats in each measure as you compose.

6. Let the words suggest a melody to your mind. Hum it. You will find that the melody will begin and end on either the first, third or fifth tone of the scale (tonic chord). Sketch the melody down as fast as possible, either on a staff with words already printed below in syllables, or using numbers of the tones of the scale or so-fa syllables above the words. Let the melody "crystallize" in your mind before putting it in permanent form.

7. Determine the key by observing the high and low points of the melody, so that it will be within the singing range of most people.

8. Copy on staff paper - words first, in syllables. Each syllable must be given a note, or more than one note, but each note need not have a separate syllable.

9. Now determine the harmony you wish to use. If you are reasonably familiar with chords, then choose your own chord harmonies in each measure. But if you do not know how to go about this, do not attempt it on your own, but ask someone who has had training in harmony to collaborate with you. Make the harmony as interesting as possible. Consult your hymn book for ideas to sharpen interest.

10. After the chords are determined, then comes the task of harmonizing by writing in the four parts, using the chords as a guide. There are certain rules of harmony that must be applied here and this cannot be satisfactorily done by the novice. If the hymn is to have recognition at all, it must be harmonized properly, so do not err here in failing to ask help from the expert if you do not feel adequate.

Much more could be said, but these suggestions are enough to get you started. Consult your contest rules and may God bless you each one in your attempts for His glory.

We hope to have reports in the next issue of our Church Music Conference held at First Friends, Portland, June 6.

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posed of the general superintendents and one other representative named by the member yearly meetings. The Alliance is subject to the will of the member yearly meetings but is granted powers to pursue the objectives of cooperative action within the framework of understood policies.

For several years Ohio, Kansas and Oregon yearly meetings have participated in joint action in publishing Sunday School literature. This has been carried on through the George Fox Press. Also, a publication board was set up several years ago for the purpose of publishing the Missionary Voice, a combined effort of the four Alliance yearly meetings.

These efforts have enjoyed some degree of success and have presaged a closer tie in these and other areas of common concern and it is felt by many that the formation of the Alliance may be the first step toward a unity that will strengthen the cause of evangelical Friends and the entire church of Christ in the world.

Now, what of the future for the Evangelical Friends Alliance? It must be said with all candor that Friends are known for their rugged individuality and their unwillingness to be poured into a mold. Therefore, the future must depend upon the freedom of the Holy Spirit's movement in the hearts of us all. Organization and program are only means to an end—that we may "present every man perfect in Christ." But we must remember that it does take the means to achieve the objective.

It is obvious that there will need to be a great deal of adjustment, and give and take if the Alliance succeeds. Most of us will be called upon to exercise charity in non-essentials and at the same time to staunchly defend the faith we proclaim without compromise, and happy is the man who can tell the difference. God grant that no one will feel called upon to sacrifice true values for the sake of unity, for if a united effort is strong it must incorporate all possible values, rather than sacrifice them.

Our various yearly meetings are separated by thousands of miles. It is hardly thinkable that we should consider a complete organizational merger due to the geographical separation. However, if the Alliance is to succeed, there must of necessity be a spiritual union, binding us together in the love of Christ, so that our motives for evangelism, enlargement and efficiency will not be prompted by carnal and selfish ambitions for

a competitive church, but by the constraint of Christ's love.

We are too often guilty of looking at other Christian groups which we admire, and saying "Why can't we be more like them?" Would it not be safer and more sensible for us to look to our divine source of light and life for our counsel? True, we do learn from others, but let us be bold enough to want most of all to be a church which Christ may be pleased to bless with His own presence. Where He is, there will surely come healing, there will be peace, there will be love, and a fervent spirit of caring for the souls, minds and physical well-being of all people everywhere.

The future of the Evangelical Friends Alliance is in God's hands. Our plans for Christian outreach will be blessed of God only to the extent to which we as individual Friends are willing to involve ourselves in a program beyond ourselves.

The Evangelical Friends Alliance has agreed to make available two great missionary projects, in which all member yearly meetings may participate if they so desire. One is the most challenging field of Nepal, working through Ohio Yearly Meeting which is a member of the United Mission to Nepal. The other united project available to each yearly meeting is the support of the Central Africa Broadcasting Company which is being primarily sponsored by Kansas Friends.

The Youth Commission has a very fine program on their drawing boards. They have a pilot issue of a Friends Youth magazine almost ready for publication, to be used in youth camps this summer. They are planning a united Friends Youth conference in the summer of 1965. They also are working on a united program for lesson materials and future activities.

Here, in these united projects may well be found the answer to our future success or failure. It may be that this will show us our way in giving and sharing together for the greatest good. If we succeed here, we may go on to other areas of mutual concern, finding that it is indeed blessed to join hearts and hands in a task bigger than any one of our yearly meetings, but one in which we can well succeed—together.

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SOUTH AMERICAN JUNKET

By Dean Gregory

CHARLES Mylander, president of the Friends Youth of the Pacific Northwest, has been assigned to foreign service for this summer under Oregon Yearly Meeting's Youth Ambassador program. Chuck (as his close associates call him) will graduate from George Fox College on June 7, and after one day to catch his breath and pick up loose ends, will leave the Portland International airport at 1:55 a. m. June 9 on the first leg of his long journey.

Jet travel will make it possible for Chuck to spend the first "night out" (Wednesday) in Guatemala. Here he will be met by California Yearly Meeting missionaries for a six-day orientation to Guatemala Friends mission work. He will give special attention to the youth work in Guatemala, visiting youth groups, interviewing youth leaders and talking with Jack Wing, California Friend, and missionary in charge of the youth ministries there.

From Central American tropical warmth, Chuck will fly, via Lima, Peru, to the highest (and chilliest) commercial airport in the world, La Paz, Bolivia (13,358 feet above sea level), and from there he will launch into the first foreign service project sponsored by the Friends Youth Ambassador organization.

After two or three days of "taking it easy," getting accustomed to breathing the thin Andean air, calling on the United States Consul's office to report his intended visit, and convincing himself that he is at last really in Bolivia and that it isn't all just a dream, he will be off on a strenuous schedule.

He will spend 30 days in Bolivia, meeting with National Church leaders, speaking in conferences and local churches, pastor's meetings and interviewing some of the leaders in the rapidly increasing youth group of the Aymara church.

Chuck's visit to Peru, as in Bolivia, will be all too short. On July 16 he will walk across the rickety iron-gated international bridge separating two small sleepy towns each one named Desaguadero, one in Bolivia and one in Peru.

Here Quentin and Florene Nordyke, our missionaries in Peru, will meet him and for 22 days he will engage in intensified ministry, observation and visitation of Quaker's newest mission field on the eastern frontier of Peru. This trip also will keep him high in the Andean mountain region and close to the shores of fabulous Lake Titicaca at a constant elevation of 12,500 feet above sea level.

Chuck's schedule calls for a direct flight back home on August 7, just in time to take the reins of leadership for the Friends youth at Yearly Meeting. Ron Stansell, C. E. vice president, will lead the youth affairs during the summer months in connection with his full-time assignment as Youth Ambassador to the Newberg Friends church.

We are hoping that this foreign assignment may be the first in a series, designed not only for immediate service to needy areas, but also to quicken a spirit of challenge and call among the hundreds of dedicated young Friends in our North American yearly meetings.

Letters and Comments

It was with great joy that I read about the Meridian Friends Outpost in the March Northwest Friend. We know what it means to pray and watch the Lord open doors as a new work begins. You see, I am the organizing pastor of a new Friends Church in Phoenix, Arizona. We have some wonderful Christian Friends from the Northwest already worshipping and working with us, but we believe there are more in this great city. I would like to suggest that every reader do two things. First and most important, pray for us and second, if you know of a Friends family in the Phoenix area please contact me or write to them. We are meeting at the present time in the YWCA at 230 East Earll Drive.

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WHERE ARE THE MEN AND THE MONEY?

THERE is a great open door before Oregon Yearly Meeting for mission work in Peru. Our missionaries send us thrilling reports of the wonderful response to their message. They also tell us of the great need of the unevangelized multitudes in the area in which they are working and of the many villages and inhabited valleys which they are finding to be over the hills in places where the gospel is not yet preached. Then they go on and speak to us of millions of Indians in Peru and neighboring countries who are yet unreached by any evangelical witness. "Who will go for us," and who will provide the money that they may be sent?

In May the report of the treasurer of the Yearly Meeting to the office of the Board of Missions showed a deficit in the Board's general fund of \$994. Within two months the costs of bringing the Knights home and sending the Clarksons to Peru will approach \$3,000. This will be extra expense in addition to salaries and other regular expenses. We urgently need acceleration of our missionary giving to provide funds for work already going on and to send more missionaries to Peru. We also need volunteers who will be prepared for hard service in this great field. We believe in God and in the people of Oregon Yearly Meeting, that both workers and money will be made available. Will you help make it so?

Glen Rinard, Business Manager
Board of Missions



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YEARLY MEETING

AT NEWBERG, OREGON

AUGUST 10 16, 1964

SPEAKER: Russell Meyers, pastor, Bell Friends Church in California

SONG LEADER: Sheldon Louthan, Dean of Students, George Fox College

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LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

Every Day is Father's Day

"HI, GEORGE, what are you doin'?" Andy came clattering down the basement steps. "Your Mom said you were workin' down here."

"I'm making my Dad some book ends for Father's Day. See, they're almost finished," George proudly held up the one he had finished.

"Boy, they are keen!" Andy exclaimed. "How did you get that ball so round?"

"We had an old crouquet set and Dad sawed some of the balls in half to use for candle holders for Mom on Mother's Day. I had an idea to make book ends from one for Dad. There's another pair here if you'd like to make some for your Dad. I'll help you."

"Oh, my Dad has book ends," Andy said carelessly. "What's that you're making?"

"That's to be a boat. Dad and I are making that for the model boat race for Father and son," George explained. "What are you giving your Dad for Father's Day?"

"Nothing, I guess. Anyway, he won't be at home I don't suppose. You and your Dad sure have fun don't you?"

"I'll say," George said warmly. "I better put this away now. Daddy will soon be home and I want to surprise him."

Just then, the upstairs door slammed. "Anybody home?" George's Dad sang out. "I'll be down in a jiffy, son."

"Dad, this is Andy Gregg," George said a few minutes later. "He's the new boy I was telling you about."

"Glad to know you, Andy," Mr. Lawrence said heartily. "A friend of George's is a friend of mine. Don't go," as Andy made as if to leave. "You can help George and me if you like. Perhaps you and your father would like to make a boat to enter the regatta."

"No, he wouldn't," Andy was positive. "He never is at home much and when he is, he is too tired to play with me."

The three worked busily awhile chatting about this and that. "I get a day off next week George, and I think we can take that overnight trip we have been planning."

"Oh boy, whoopee!" George said, then he noted Andy's wistful look. "Why don't you and your dad come too, Andy? That would be fun wouldn't it Daddy?"

"Sure thing, Andy. I'd like to get acquainted with your father. I'd like him to come to our men's Sunday school class."

"He—he isn't interested in church and beside if he is home, he plays golf on Saturdays," Andy shook his head sorrowfully.

"Tell you what fellah, I'll ask him," George's father said trying not to notice a tear in Andy's eye.

"Would you?" Andy sparkled then. "But I don't think it will do any good. Mom might not like it either."

"Women folks need a vacation from their men folks once in awhile," Mr. Lawrence said firmly. "I'm a great little persuader Andy."

No one knew just how it happened. Even Mr. Gregg wondered how he came to be on this "wild goose chase" as he called it. But it wasn't so bad. In fact, it began to seem like fun.

The four of them sat around the campfire after supper lazily talking. A soft breeze was blowing and a big moon came up over the lake. George's dad took a Testament from his pocket and started reading: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof—". On he read, then offered a simple prayer. George's boyish petition followed.

Andy's Dad stirred. "Do you do this sort of thing often, Lawrence?" he asked.

"Yes, I try to get off like this every once in awhile," Mr. Lawrence said. "The growing up years will soon be gone. I want my son to remember his Dad and God together."

The next morning, as they were breaking camp, Mr. Gregg said huskily, "Lawrence, remember me in your prayers. I never knew what I was missing."

George's Dad gripped the other's hand. "Why not now?" he said.

"Why not?" Andy's Dad said as they bowed their heads together.

"I'm going to make my Dad some book ends after all," Andy whispered to George with shining eyes.

AMONG THE CHURCHES



SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Frank Cole gave an interesting presentation of GFC by the use of slides and a taped talk by Dr. Milo Ross entitled, "Christian Education Plus" at the evening service, April 19. ¶ National Family Week, May 3-10, was observed in our morning worship service. ¶ On Mother's Day carnations were presented to each mother in attendance, and the Primary Church choir presented special music for our enjoyment. ¶ May 8 and 9, four boys in Mr. Melhorn's class who had completed their workbooks to date were given an overnight camping and boating trip, traveling to an island in the Columbia in a small cabin cruiser and camping overnight. ¶ Two carloads of Senior Hi CE'ers attended a swimming party held at the Memory Pool in Vancouver, May 9. ¶ The Daytime Circle of the WMU met May 14th at the Vancouver Boys' Academy to tour the Academy and eat lunch with the boys. Mrs. Baily spoke to us about the beginning of the Academy and its work. It is a branch of the King's Garden schools of Seattle.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Highlighting the year's activities for the WMUs was the annual Mother-Daughter Tea held at the church April 30. Over 100 attended the program which featured Phyllis Cammack as guest speaker. ¶ The new pews and pulpit have arrived and are installed, thus completing the sanctuary. The classrooms have been paneled and are ready for finish work and floor tile. ¶ Dedication of babies was held April 26 with a number of young couples presenting their children to the Lord. ¶ May 3, was Rural Life Sunday with young people from the local 4-H groups participating by ushering, reading scripture, singing and giving sermonettes. ¶ Founder's Day, featuring Oscar and Ruth Brown, who started the church in Rose Valley twenty-five years ago, was held May 10. Oscar and Ruth spoke at both the SS hour and morning service, and Oscar brought the message at the 11 o'clock hour. Two of their children, Bob Brown and Betty Comfort, were also able to attend. A potluck fellowship dinner was held in the school following the morning services.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Our church was responsible for the service at the Mission in Boise Thursday night, April 30. Marvin Hall brought the message. The Clare Howard family furnished the music, and several young couples and the pastor went with them. ¶ The Junior Choir had a Mother's Day tea, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Clare Howard, providing a program of poems and music with a special song honoring mothers. ¶ The Junior CE and their sponsor, Melvin Davenport attended the Indoor Circus on Saturday afternoon May 9. ¶ The SS had a special observance for Mother's Day. Each mother brought the daughter she thought looked the most like her to the platform, and the congregation voted on which mother and daughter looked the most alike. Mrs. Harold O'Connor and daughter, Carolyn were selected.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

An appreciative crowd gathered in the Academy gym to hear a joint concert of the Nampa Christian High and Greenleaf Academy choirs on April 13.

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¶ Beautiful slide pictures with Milo Ross as narrator (on tape) was presented in our evening meeting April 26. Glen Koch, a GFC board member was present to speak and show the pictures of our college. ¶ Several from Greenleaf went to Nampa April 26, where they heard Pastor Kim and Paul Mills speak in the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting Missionary Conference. ¶ A large delegation from the three WMUs at Greenleaf attended the WMU Spring Rally banquet held at the Caldwell Christian Church May 5. We enjoyed hearing Ruth Brown and May Nordyke as they spoke to us. ¶ On Saturday, May 9, many from Greenleaf attended the Quarterly Meeting sessions in Ontario Friends Church. ¶ Academy open house was held at 8 p. m. May 8. An interesting program was presented, then all present were invited to go on tour of the building to view the many displays of various projects, exhibits of work, etc. ¶ In our Mother's Day service the oldest mother present, Mrs. Nellie Roberts and the youngest mother present, Mrs. Frank Morse, (Peggy Puckett) of Nampa were honored. Rosalie Pitts presented each with a beautiful corsage. ¶ In response to a growing interest for an adult Bible

study during the CE hour, Scott T. Clark is conducting a series of studies in prophecy beginning May 10.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Seven men attended the Quaker Men's Banquet at Caldwell Friends Church. ¶ At a recent Sunday evening meeting, highlights of GFC were given by Glen Koch of Caldwell and his sister, Mrs. Otto Barnell of Salem, Oregon. ¶ Several ladies attended

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Glen Rinard has resigned as pastor of our meeting to take effect August 31, and has accepted a call to serve the Sunnyside Friends Church in southern California. Charles Ball of East Whittier Friends Church in California has accepted the call of our meeting to serve as pastor beginning September 1. ¶ Greenleaf Friends Academy Choir, directed by Roger Taylor, presented a sacred concert in our church on Sunday evening, April 19. ¶ Our pastor has been bringing a series of Sunday evening messages on the Book of Revelation. ¶ A church social was held on April 28, in honor of those graduating from grade school, high school and college. The program included numbers by LeRoy Lane, Sheldon Louthan, and Dean Gregory. ¶ The Mothers' Club held a Tea on May 8. ¶ The Oratorio Choir of GFC, under the direction of Ernest Lichtl, presented a sacred musical program in our church on May 3.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Family swim night at Emerald Pool has been resumed from 7-8 p.m. every other Thursday evening. ¶ The men of the church honored their wives, as mothers, with dinner at Obie's Restaurant on May 11. ¶ Family potluck dinner was held May 13. ¶ The dates for VBS have been set. They are July 27-August 2nd. The theme will be "Making Time Count for Christ." Marie Haines will be our evangelist.

Springbrook—Fred Stewart, pastor

The Girls' and Boys' Clubs with their leaders, enjoyed a wiener roast at the church recently. ¶ Denver Headrick is conducting a class on church doctrine preceding the evening service. It is for

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Arthold Latham, principal of Greenleaf Academy, who served as a missionary in Jamaica, brought a missionary message to our church on Sunday morning April 26. ¶ Sunday evening services were dismissed on May 3, for Boise Music Week. Several of our choir members sang with the group. ¶ Fifteen WMU members of our church attended the combined Quarterly Meeting Rally May 5. May Nordyke, Yearly Meeting WMU president was the guest speaker. ¶ In addition to our regular prayer meet-

the Boise Valley WMU Banquet at Caldwell. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy presented a sacred concert May 3. ¶ Our yearly banquet for graduating 8th graders and seniors was given on May 5. This was sponsored by the Friendship Circle. There were 32 young people present and 10 adults. The room was attractively decorated and an interesting program was also presented. ¶ The Homebuilders recently had a successful food sale at a local store. ¶ A number of mothers were honored during the special Mother's Day worship service on May 10.

the adults and young people's CE group. ¶ We were especially blessed by having the May Quarterly Meeting at our church. There was a good attendance and program with Glen Rinard bringing a spirit filled message. The meeting expressed their appreciation to Everett Clarkson for his faithfulness as our Quarterly Meeting Superintendent the past year. ¶ Sunday May 17, the young women's missionary union entertained the WMU at a Mother-Daughter Missionary Tea. It was a very delightful occasion, held at GFC's Minthorn Hall. Alda Clarkson was surprised with a gift. Marjorie Crisman brought an inspirational message.

West Chehalem—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Our Missionary Conference was held April 19-26. Sunday morning April 19, Dean Gregory brought a challenging missionary message. The evening service was a youth night with several young people from the college telling of their call to the mission field. April 22 was the missionary cantata entitled "The Greatest Story Yet Untold." This was under the direction of Kenneth Fendall. Our banquet was held April 24, and the theme was Aymara land. Everett and Alda Clarkson and Gene Comfort were the speakers during a period of questions and answers. Gene Comfort also brought the devotions. Oscar and Ruth Brown were guests. One main point in the banquet was the sampling of chuños by everyone who cared to. The Paul Cammack family had made them. Sunday, April 26, Oscar Brown brought the morning message and they showed pictures of Bolivia and Peru in the evening. ¶ There was a fine Mother's Day program on May 10, which was under the direction of the High School SS class. That evening Gene Hockett spoke for the service at Friendsview Manor. A filmstrip called "Saga of the Bible" was presented here.

ing and Monthly Meeting Wednesday evening, May 6, we had a covered dish dinner and reception for two newlywed couples of our church. ¶ A special program was prepared for Mother's Day, red and white carnations were given to each mother, and the pastor held a baby dedication service. ¶ Tino Carassco, a converted convict, spoke during the church hour Sunday evening May 10. Since his conversion, Mr. Carassco has dedicated his life to this greatly neglected field of witnessing to prison inmates. Because of his nationality and lack of higher education, he has had opposition since the very

day he began. Very few will give a man, who has come from a life of crime, a second chance. ¶ A challenging VBS film was shown during the evening services May 17. We are praying for a rewarding time at VBS this year.

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

There was an adult skating party for the Quarterly Meeting held at Skateland in Boise. ¶ The Quaker Men from Meridian held their meeting April 3, in our church basement and invited the men of Whitney as their guests. ¶ The Monthly Meeting authorized the trustees to purchase fifty folding chairs and to also build a partition in the church basement to provide a larger classroom for the high school class. ¶ The Senior CE has been privileged the last few weeks to have Arnold Lee speaking to them about "You and the Draft." The sessions will last for six weeks. ¶ Pastor Kim spoke in our morning services April 26. Giving a special number in song was Emiko Gohoro, a student from Japan who is living with Laura Shook. The Ministry and Oversight Committee was in charge of the evening services as our minister was away. ¶ Paul Goins, from the Seattle Memorial Friends Church, held evangelistic

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Meeting on Tuesday evenings for one hour the J. F. C.'s have completed framing over 200 Bible pictures to be sent to Bolivia. ¶ Six from Agnew attended the camp banquet at the new Educational Unit of Friends Memorial Church. ¶ Through the Stewardship Committee, "Joseph, the Young Man" was shown in Jr. S. S., then in Jr. Church in the annex, "Joseph, the Ruler of Egypt" was shown. For the evening worship, both were shown with the adult narration. ¶ Mothers attending SS May 10 were especially honored and presented with a plant.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Services for the dedication of our new Christian Education building were held April 26. Dean Gregory brought the dedicatory message. ¶ The Moral Action Committee held a dinner as a means of obtaining books for our church library. Over 60 books were acquired. ¶ On April 27 the Quarterly Meeting pastors met at our pastor's home. ¶ Fred Baker, William Murphy and Gil George have been speakers in our services in the absence of our pastor who was at Whitney Friends Church in Boise for special services. ¶ The youth held a car wash to raise money for a fireplace screen and tools for the Fireside Room. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting Camp Banquet was held at our church May 8. Skits were put on by the four different camp groups. Music was by the Kingsmen Quartet, GFC, and speaker was Lonny Fendall. ¶ Girls' Club held a Mother-Daughter Tea May 13.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Several of our people attended the service at Memorial Church when they dedicated their new

services in our church May 3-10. His ministry was greatly appreciated. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy choir presented a concert at our church Sunday afternoon, May 17. The evening service was the film, "Friends of the Northwest." ¶ Sunday evening May 24, Glen Koch showed colored slides of the college.

Meridian—Dorwin Smith, pastor

The Junior High class has just concluded writing individual reports on a character or subject in the Bible. Each pupil chose a sponsor to help him, then the reports were judged and the winners received \$2.00. The winner was Ellen Beeson. She chose "Ruth" as her topic. Her sponsor was Kay Newell. ¶ The Quaker Men are starting a Boys' Club at their next meeting. Each man is to bring his son or a neighbor boy with him. ¶ We have three seniors graduating this year. They are Nancy Beeson, Marian Smith and Don Sheirbon. They each received a New Testament from the church and after Baccalaureate May 17, a reception was given for them. ¶ Our pastor, Dorwin Smith, was Baccalaureate speaker at Meridian High School.

Education Unit April 26. ¶ The Puget Sound WMU Rally held at McKinley Avenue church in Tacoma, April 28, was well represented by our two unions. ¶ Holly Park had 41 in attendance at Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting in Everett Church May 9. ¶ We had a record attendance of 154 in the morning service on Mother's Day, May 10. Three mothers were presented potted plants. ¶ Our Youth Accent week began May 9, with a social in the evening at the Ostrin home. The Team participated in all the services during the 10th. Lonny Fendall brought the morning message and Richard Foster preached in the evening. The Junior choir sang in the morning. Kent Thornburg led the congregational singing. ¶ We appreciate the increasingly good work of our SS teachers providing pre-session activities for their students. Our SS attendance for this year is approximately 5% ahead of last year. Teachers are following up absentees very well. ¶ Twelve from our church attended the "All Camps" banquet held in Memorial Church the evening of May 8.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

On April 26, our pastor exchanged pulpits with David Fendall of McKinley Avenue Friends Church for the evening service. ¶ A number from our church attended the dedication of Seattle Memorial Friends Church Educational Unit on Sunday, April 26. ¶ Our Quarterly Meeting WMU Rally was held at McKinley Avenue on Tuesday, April 28, with women of our church as hostesses. ¶ Several of our young people attended the May Day activities at GFC. ¶ On Sunday, May 3, we had a guest speaker, Kunhjoohj Abraham from Kerala in India. He is with Independent Missions. ¶ The WMU of our church will give \$5.00 to boys and girls towards attendance at camp providing they will memorize

twenty verses from given portions of the Scripture. ¶ On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, a Dedication

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Guest speaker for our annual Father-Son banquet April 17, was Eldon Fix, coach at Lewis and Clark College. Eighty nine fathers and sons enjoyed this evening together. ¶ Oscar and Ruth Brown were in our worship service on the evening of April 19. Oscar brought the message. ¶ Approximately 15 ladies from First Friends attended the WMU Spring Rally held at Piedmont April 30. May 1, the SS teachers and officers met for a convention. The main feature of the evening was the film "Convention in a Can." ¶ Our pastor is presently teaching a class on membership training. ¶ Mrs. Doris Lee, Juvenile Court Counselor at the Juvenile Delinquency Home, spoke in the adult opening assembly period on May 3. ¶ May 8 was our third annual Mother-Daughter banquet. The theme of the evening was "Rhapsody in Blue." The program included a style show by LaRue's Ladies Shop, musical numbers by various groups and a skit. This plus a delicious chicken dinner provided an enjoyable time for 156 mothers and daughters. ¶ For the CE hour on May 10, the junior and junior high groups combined and invited the mothers to join us. Every mother was present. Following a program given in their honor, cake and punch were served. The complete group totaled 71. ¶ A recent midweek prayer meeting had a new slant. The congregation divided up into five groups with each group led by one of the committee chairmen. The hour was spent summarizing goals accomplished, future plans, presenting prayer concerns, and praying for specific needs of that committee.

—Alma Hughes, reporting

Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor

On Mother's Day afternoon the GFC choir gave their concert in our church, which we taped so some of our members who were not able to attend could enjoy it at home. We had several visitors come to hear the concert. A hot, fried chicken dinner was served the choir after their presentation. Our own Sharon Ehler and our adopted Lloyd Pruitt are in the choir. ¶ Our mothers were honored with flowers at the morning church service and Leona Lamm got a lovely potted plant because she chose the "particular" corsage. ¶ In our May monthly meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman were accepted into membership. They have been worshipping with us for quite some time and their daughter, Mary, is a member and attends GFC. ¶ J. Russel Stands family has accepted another pastoral term. ¶ The proposed budget was raised and accepted for the coming year and the loan on our building is being refinanced and put on a basis so it will be liquidated within a reasonable length of time.

—Grace Yates, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Guest speakers at Lynwood during the past month were: Howard Busse from "Youth Adventure," a

Service was held for three children on the Cradle Roll.

work to rehabilitate youth through camping and outdoor activities; and Miss Annie Kartozian, a missionary and teacher to people of the Orient for 30 years. ¶ A fellowship dinner was held in the church following the morning service, May 3. ¶ A Mother-Daughter program was held at the Fellowship Hall the evening of May 8, with Betty Bishop of Tigard as the speaker. ¶ A dedication of two babies followed the Mother's Day morning service. ¶ Seven active and several associate members (children) were welcomed into Lynwood church after the May 17, morning service. ¶ Two of our high school seniors have received special recognition for outstanding work during high school. Diane Deane of Parkrose High is valedictorian of her class and had been awarded many community honors, while David Hughes of Gresham has been given a scholarship to Linfield College.

Piedmont—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Piedmont has had some real victories around the altar of prayer lately. A team of young people from Cascade College with Gerald Long as the leader, was with us for an evening service recently. ¶ Our pastor, Glenn Armstrong, has been conducting a series of classes in personal evangelism using the book, "You Can Win Others" by Orville S. Walters. A number are taking advantage of this helpful presentation. ¶ The church is planning a potluck dinner as a farewell to those of our families who will be leaving soon. Don and Carolyn Swisher and family will soon be going to DePew, N. Y. near Buffalo. Floyd and Arline Watson and their family are moving to Tigard. ¶ Jonathan Tamplin brought us a clear view of their work in Bolivia at a recent Sunday morning service. They return to Bolivia this summer. ¶ Mother's Day was celebrated in our SS by a short program and the presentation of corsages to our new mothers. In church three new babies were dedicated. The total in church that Sunday morning was 130.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

We were happy to have Oscar and Ruth Brown with us for a four day missionary conference. Our people were inspired with the challenging reports which the Browns brought to us and there were those who gained new insights into our Mission program.

Svensen—Dan Nolte, pastor

Sunday April 19, two babies were dedicated in the morning service. ¶ The junior and adult choirs gave a concert during the evening service, April 26. ¶ During the last of April and the first three weeks in May we have been holding Follow-Up Classes each Friday night to become acquainted with our Follow-Up material and to prepare ourselves for this service. ¶ On May 2, the three churches in this area had a young peoples banquet in Warrenton. ¶ Our annual WMU Mother-Daughter Dessert was held May 12. Approximately 85 were in attendance. Mrs. Evangeline McNeil from Cannon Beach was the

speaker. ¶ We have experienced an increase in our SS and church services so far this month. We pray that this will continue and that we might not experience a summer slump.

Timber—Zenas Perisho, pastor

On Mother's Day, May 10, we had an attendance

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

The Accent was on Youth the week end of April 24 to 26, when a team composed of Dick Foster, Lonny Fendall and Philip Morrill was with us. About 40 young people and sponsors from Entiat, Quincy, and East Wenatchee enjoyed the "Apple Blossom Banquet" in our fellowship room Friday evening. Other features were a workshop Saturday afternoon, a fun-time and film Saturday evening, and a Youth Rally Sunday afternoon. We were thankful for the excellent attendance at these services and for the splendid contribution of the visiting Youth Accent team. ¶ The Stewardship films, "Why Do We Live" and "Guide For Living" have been shown in two of our Sunday evening services. ¶ Seven women from our church attended the Spring WMU Rally in Quincy. ¶ We have appreciated having Oscar and Ruth Brown and Mark Roberts with us for services. ¶ Nine from East Wenatchee attended the Quarterly Meeting held at Hayden Lake in May.

Entiat—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Our youth group with their sponsor and pastors attended the Youth Accent weekend at East Wenatchee April 24-26, with Lonny Fendall and Dick Foster. ¶ Mark Roberts was with us April 19, for the morning service. ¶ The pastors attended the Spring Rally of the WMU April 17, at Quincy. ¶ The junior youth group gave their mothers an afternoon tea May 7. ¶ Ten of our group attended the sessions of Inland Quarterly Meeting, May 8, 9, at Hayden Lake. ¶ May 3, we had thirty visitors in the morning service. Many of these were non-resident members. Everett Clarkson read the missionary letter and made some comments. He with his family were visiting his parents (the pastors) for the last time in their home before returning to the mission field. ¶ May 10, there were ten 4H club members who attended the morning service with their sponsor. ¶ We have been studying the Book of Ephesians recently in our prayer-meetings.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Ashland—Edward Harmon, pastor

Some of the women of Ashland were privileged to attend the WMU Rally for Southern Oregon held at Medford April 29 and 30. May 1, 2, 3rd were the dates for a Missionary Convention in the local church. Friday night Pastor Kim spoke sharing the burden of his heart with the need in the Orient. Saturday evening slides and message by Edgar Madrid of Guatemala were enlightening. Sunday morning

of 37 for church. Prizes were received by Mrs. McCuiston for being the oldest mother, Mrs. Kimber for being the youngest mother and Mrs. Owens for having the largest family present. ¶ The Helping Hands of Timber Friends has started a Bible Study which is being led by Mrs. Perisho. ¶ Four of our church members attended the Quarterly Meeting at First Friends.

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

It was with a sense of accomplishment that we were able to hold Quarterly Meeting sessions in our new sanctuary. Harley Adams brought an inspiring message for our Youth Rally. We were privileged to have Gene Comfort speak in the Saturday session and in the Sunday morning service. We enjoyed being able to seat everyone as our new pews have been installed. ¶ Pre-school VBS had an enrollment of 24. Patty Morse directed. ¶ Our WMU supplied the Spokane Rescue Mission with an ample supply of hand-made pillow slips, sheets, blankets, towels and pillow ticking. We are thankful for this mission field so close to home. ¶ We have seen a definite adult increase in our services since we moved into our new sanctuary. SS conditions are still crowded to capacity. We hope to start the new SS addition of six class rooms in the near future. ¶ Our pastor is teaching another membership class on Friends Doctrine. This is the largest class to take the course. We feel this is due to the results of our recent revival. ¶ Beautiful corsages, made by Roberta Hanson, were given to each mother present on Mother's Day.

Spokane—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Six ladies attended the Inland Quarterly Meeting WMU Spring Rally held at Quincy on April 17. The talks of May Nordyke, WMU Yearly Meeting president and Mark Roberts, returned missionary, were especially interesting and informative. ¶ Clare Willcuts has accepted a call to remain here for the next three years. Both Edna and Clare's work among us has been much appreciated. ¶ Highlight of Inland Quarterly Meeting at Hayden Lake on May 8 and 9 was the appearance and message of returned missionary, Gene Comfort. Thirty-six from here attended on Saturday. Gene Comfort was also our guest on Sunday evening, May 10, when he showed colored slides and related missionary life experiences in Bolivia and Peru. The need for literature on the field was a special concern.

Gene Comfort warmed and inspired our hearts with a message and slides of our own work in Bolivia and Peru. The convention was climaxed Sunday evening with a message by Joseph Kakai and slides of Nepal shown by Dean Gregory. ¶ Sunday evening May 12, the Junior High youth group enjoyed a progressive dinner. The last home visited was that of their sponsors, Lloyd and Leona Lyda where a CE lesson was presented by Merry Harmon.

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Highland—L. Merle Green, pastor

Six representatives from Highland attended Salem Quarterly Meeting April 17-18 at Talent, Oregon. ¶ We welcomed the Kingsmen Quartet to our Sunday School and morning worship hour April 26. The young men who ministered in song and word were a real blessing to all attending. After the morning service a potluck dinner was held in the honor of the quartet and the Chemawa young people. ¶ A girls trio from Salem Academy presented several numbers in the evening worship hour. ¶ The Junior High and Senior CE went to Twin Rocks for a short outing. They left Friday afternoon and returned Saturday evening. ¶ Plans are being made to start redecorating the inside of the church. Paneling will be put in back of the pulpit and the rest will be repainted.

Marion—Frank N. Haskins, pastor

George Smith of Salem, has been in charge of our evening services in the absence of our pastor who is filling in at South Salem for John Fankhauser who has been in Bolivia and Peru. ¶ We enjoyed the evening of fellowship with the Comforts this month and their presentation of the Bolivian and Peruvian work. ¶ Delbert Shipman of South Salem and Arthur, Fern and Kenneth Thayer, Opha and George Wilkinson of Marion traveled to Sprague River May 4, filling in for the morning service for the Evert Tunings, who were on vacation to Texas and New Mexico. God was in our midst and we were all greatly blessed. Sprague River needs our prayers. —George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

A very successful Missionary Conference was held May 1, 2, and 3. Guests were Pastor Kim, Edgar Madrid, Joseph Kakai, Gene Comfort, Ruth Brown and Dean Gregory. Also three excellent missionary films were shown. ¶ The WMU Spring Rally was held April 30 and May 1. Ruth Brown, Erma DeLapp, and May Nordyke were special guests. ¶ The Harold Sharp family of Jacksonville held an open house May 3. Their home, one of the earliest and most interesting homes in the valley was featured in the recent Sunday Mail Tribune. ¶ The Mother and Daughter Banquet was held May 11 at North's Chuck Wagon. It was a big success with 106 attending. Doris Roberts was special speaker. ¶ About 45 men enjoyed the Father and Son banquet with Bob Bradford, YFC ventriloquist as guest speaker.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor

April 21, the film "Design for Disaster" was shown for the Men's meeting, and many of the women went to the Highland Friends Church to attend the rally of the Quarterly Meeting of the WMU the same evening. ¶ Plans have been drawn for landscaping the church grounds and the men had a work day Saturday, April 25. ¶ We had a farewell potluck dinner Sunday, April 26th, after the morning service for our Eskimo young people who are returning home May 15. ¶ Our church held the services Thursday evening, April 30, at the Union Gospel Mission in Salem. Eight from our church at-

tended. About seventy men were at the services. ¶ Gene and Betty Comfort were our guests Wednesday, April 29. They showed slides of Bolivia and Peru. ¶ Four mothers were especially honored Mother's Day and each received a potted plant.

—Bee Adams, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

On May 3, Rosedale Church observed its 70th anniversary and the new addition to the front of the church was dedicated. Milo Ross brought the message at the morning worship service. The noon meal was provided by the ladies and some 200 people were served. Several former pastors took part in the afternoon dedication service. Oscar Brown brought the evening message. We thank and praise our Lord for the way He has blessed at Rosedale and for the progress of the church. Also thanks to all who made the new addition possible and have worked so faithfully. ¶ We were happy to have Eugene and Betty Comfort and family with us for the morning worship service April 19.

—Reba Russell, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

On April 13, those interested in the Junior Department of the SS met at the home of Florence Hansen. On April 14, those teachers and others interested in the Primary Department met at the church. These meetings were planning sessions for these departments. Those helping in the Kindergarten department met on April 20, at the home of Norma Yeater for a similar meeting. ¶ Several ladies from both of our WMUs were able to attend the Quarterly Meeting Spring Rally on April 21. ¶ On Sunday evening, April 19, we enjoyed an evening with the Gene Comfort family who have recently returned from a term of service on our mission field in Bolivia. ¶ After the Sunday evening service of April 26, the young people of the church held a singspiration. ¶ Henry Turnidge, president of Salem Academy spoke on the subject of prayer at our Wednesday evening prayer meeting, April 29. ¶ Wednesday evening, May 6, the SS workers enjoyed the monthly potluck dinner and planning sessions. Kenneth and Edna Williams were the featured speakers. ¶ Sunday evening, May 10, Dr. Titus Frazee spoke to the congregation on current problems of alcohol and what we can be doing to help solve these problems. ¶ Many of us have had letters from our pastors, John and Ione Fankhauser. They are enjoying themselves as well as doing work and have had the chance to see some new churches right from the beginnings.

—Naomi Tuning, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

The Quarterly Meeting which met at Talent was well attended. For the dinner eighty people were served. ¶ May 1, 2 and 3 a Missionary Conference was held. Missionaries attending were: Edgar Madrid, Pastor Kim, Gene Comfort, Dean Gregory and Joseph Kakai. Sunday evening after services we had a special meeting in the honor of their mothers. Pastor and Mrs. Smith were also present. ¶ On Mother's Day the girls club put on a program in the SS hour.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

BELLES-BARTOL. —Robert Belles and Joyce Bartol were united in marriage at the Second Friends Church in Portland, May 3.

BIRTHS

BENHAM. —To LeRoy and Paula Benham, Newberg, a daughter, Rachel Sharon, born April 13.

VANSLYKE. —To Larry and Lois (Milton) VanSlyke, El Paso, Texas, a daughter, Susan Renee, born April 15.

BROLLIER. —To Kenneth and Roberta Brollier, Wenatchee, Washington, a daughter, Diane Cathryn, born April 25.

VANDENHOEK. —To Ken and Rachel VandenHoek, a son, Jeffrey Marvin, born April 22, at Medford, Oregon.

EMRY. —To Duane and Martha Emry, Boise, Idaho,

DEATHS

CLOUD. —Ray Cloud, 63, passed away May 2. Services were held at Greenleaf May 4.

RICE. —Alverda Rice, Caldwell, passed away. Funeral services were held May 8 with Nathan Pierson officiating.

TROUT. —Martha Emma Trout, a non-resident member of the Boise Friends Church, passed away on May 5, at Burley, Idaho. Graveside services were held in Boise with Dale Field officiating.

FIFTY AND ONE THINGS

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20. Decide what's going to happen in Friends Youth next year (business meeting, you know!)
21. Throw Lonny in the ocean.
22. Learn how to be top-notch officer.
23. Attend a briefing on the new program for next year.
24. Buy a Friends Youth sweatshirt.
25. Arrive ontime at the special youth night service.
26. Play tennis.
27. Study the significance of the Quaker form of worship.
28. Make a new friend from Idaho (really—they're not too bad!).
29. Register.
30. Go swimming (remember your cap, gals!)
31. View one of the latest youth films.
32. Attend the first official Friends Youth meeting Sunday evening.
33. Hear teenagers report on a teen's view of missions.
34. Get a yummy milkshake.
35. Take notes on Dean Gregory's inspiring keynote address.
36. Learn how to be a conquering Friends Youth-er.
37. Eat some burned . . . well-done wieners
38. Watch the awarding of the trophy to the Friends Youth meeting of the year (do you qualify?)
39. Get the rules for the 1964 talent and quizzing contest.
40. Stand on your head on Wood-Mar lawn.
41. Learn how you can attend the national Friends Youth Conference in the summer of 1965.
42. Hear the inside scoop on plans for Mid-winter 1964.
43. Sleep.
44. Learn a new recipe: counselor's bed plus handful of salt equals dangers of dorm life.
45. Visit the basement book table.
46. Sing in the shower if you're wary of public

performances.

47. Tour the Yearly Meeting office headquarters.
48. Meet a dashin' fella from Washington.
49. Take in a business session.
50. Learn a new chorus.
51. Take home a spiritual revival that will motivate you and your church's youth to be "More Than Conquerors" next year.



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Fifty and One Things To Do in August

(IF YOU'RE AT YEARLY MEETING)

1. Meet that gal you haven't seen since Mid-winter.
2. Sing in the youth choir under Sheldon Louthan.
3. Attend a class on Christian vocations.
4. Go bowling.
5. Meet a new friend.
6. Hear Chuck talk native (?) Spanish.
7. Attend early morning prayer meetings with other concerned youth.
8. Get the low-down on Friends Youth.
9. Attend the neatest banquet ever.
10. Help clean up after the neatest banquet ever.
11. Eat in the fabulous Quaker Inn.

12. Learn how you can effectively witness.
13. Spend one full day at the glorious Oregon beach.
14. Find out what in the world all the boards of the church do.
15. Learn a new joke.
16. Meet the new officers of Friends Youth.
17. Ride on the neat bus.
18. Go to the get-acquainted party featuring teens from three states.
19. Try to climb the new flag pole on the GFC campus.

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Youth Ambassadors

Eighteen young people in Oregon Yearly Meeting have received their summer assignment as Youth Ambassadors in local churches. Of this number, six persons are participating in the program for the second or third year. Pray earnestly that this summer will prove to be a real harvest time, and that through the Youth Ambassador program these young people and the churches they serve will receive lasting benefits.

*Nick Maurer	Meadows
Barbara Baker	Whitney
Jerry Shields	Meridian
*Carolyn Hampton	Holly Park
Steve LeBaron	Entiat
Bob Schneider	Forest Home
Gilbert George	Friends Memorial
Shirley Mewhinney	Medford
*Ron Stansell	Newberg
Jim Linhart	Metolius
Suzanne Harmon	Sherwood
*Alice Hampton	Highland
Joan Mewhinney	Marion
Merlin Glanzman	West Chehalem
Larry Houston	Ashland
Barbara Berg	Lynwood
*Mary Lou Gillen	Sherwood
*Chuck Mylander	Guatemala, Bolivia & Peru

*indicates second or third year of service.



By Barbara Baker

Calling all teenage saints! Wa-it a minute teen. You might think you're in the wrong pew, but hear this out before you decide.

The word "saint" is a highly connotative word to teenagers, in that the majority of young people immediately think of a white-haired pillar of the church whose halo is nigh onto visible. But if you do a careful double-take on the word "saint" as it appears in the New Testament, your stereotyped vision of a saint might have to undergo some revisions.

In Romans 1:7, Paul addresses himself to "all that be in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints." And again in 1 Corinthians 1:2, he speaks of those "that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints."

These Scriptures point out, first of all, that Christian maturity does not necessarily ripen with age. Paul plainly states that all Christians in Rome are specifically called to be saints. As young people we should recognize this unique and demanding call even as we search to find our life's "calling" in service. Secondly, it is clear that the sainthood which Paul mentions is based on the Latin derivative meaning "holy ones" or "consecrated ones." These two factors of holiness and consecration are the distinguishing marks which identify the saint.

Well, teen? Are you living a holy life to such a consecrated extent that you can honestly be known as a "teenage saint"?