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Levi Pennington, President Emeritus of George Fox College who observed his 89th birthday in August, actively participated in the Oregon Yearly Meeting sessions.



# THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY

The following is taken from the keynote speech given by our general superintendent, Dean Gregory at the opening of the 1964 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. (Editor)

By Dean Gregory

THE inspired words by the apostle Paul in First Corinthians, chapter thirteen, are like searchlights across the dark horizon of the world, and wherever the light of truth finds a response in human hearts there is a witness to the light.

Thank God for these witnesses around the world. Thank God for men and women constrained by Christ's love who bear witness today.

## OUR MISSION FIELD

Since last Yearly Meeting I have been your representative, both at home and on the foreign field. Clare Willcuts, our Mission Board president, and I enjoyed the privilege of visiting our fields in Bolivia and Peru as well as a brief visit in Colombia and a week of ministry in Guatemala.

Our experiences with the brethren of the National Friends Church of Bolivia, and the ensuing events on the field, appear to us now as chapters out of an inspired book of Acts, 1964.

For so many years we have prayed that God would raise up stable, qualified leaders among the Aymaras. So often we have seen their leaders rise and then fall in tragic failure. Now, it appears that God has raised up men who are bearing the heavy load of spiritual leadership and show every evidence of standing true to their charge within the new framework of mission-national church relationship.

Christ is building His church among the Aymaras, just as surely as He did in Macedonia and Caesarea. Our field is large—much larger than we can occupy with our present task force and our present methods. The call is for reapers. The need is urgent. We need more missionaries.

## OUR IMAGE AND PURPOSE

This public relations conscious generation is concerned about the "image" of the church. Oh, for a revival that will baptize us all in the love of God so that we will be born anew

in the image of Christ! Such a spiritual renewal would take care of our public image for the world would see Jesus through us. Dr. Kermit Long, a Methodist, says: "With all our education, our theology, our fine buildings, our image of the church, we are doing less to win people to Christ than our unschooled forefathers did. We are no longer fishers of men, but keepers of the aquarium, and we spend most of our time swiping fish from each other's bowl."

There is only one answer to the awful needs in this topsy-turvy world—it is Christ—shown and preached by people whose lives are filled with faith, hope and love.

## THE NEED FOR LEADERSHIP

Herbert Hoover has said: "Most people hold fast to an essential fact in American life: We believe in equal opportunity for all, but we also know that this includes the opportunity to rise to leadership. In other words—to be uncommon!"

"I have never met a father and mother who did not want their children to grow up to be uncommon men and women. May it always be so. For the future of America rests not in mediocrity, but in the constant renewal of leadership in every phase of our national life."

John R. Mott also insists, "The primary work of the church is to make Jesus Christ

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## Editorial

# Beyond CONFORMITY CONFORMITY CONFORMITY

TODAY we live in an age of conformity. Automation and our highly advanced communication system have tended to stereotype people.

Paul says that we are not to be "conformed to this world, but transformed. . ." as Christians. Peter in writing to the exiles in Asia Minor bestows one Old Testament title after another upon the Christians. He calls them the elect of God's race, citizens of God's holy nation, a peculiar people who now have new dignity and are invested with a high vocation.

This "peculiar" part scares us. It is uncomfortable. It is costly. We are not sure we want to be "way out" in public opinion. Christian obedience cuts across the little securities of life which mark conformity.

"You have just won one thousand dollars! What do you plan to do with it?" After the shock of learning that he had won a radio contest prize simply by being the right number on a customer purchase, this winner replied he would use it to pay his faith-promise to the church and missionary program in the local Friends Church.

It was the interviewer's turn to be shocked. Several alternative ideas had been suggested including a trip to Hawaii. What a peculiar way to spend \$1,000.

A college graduate with some teaching experience was offered a Sunday school class of boys. "I really would like to do it, but I just don't have the time. And, I don't always make it on Sunday mornings you know." This man has a boat, a camper trailer, a bowling league card and lives quite near his church. But he is more like his non-churched neighbors than like a transformed Christian Friend.

Jesus went against the established rules of his day. The law then was "an eye for an eye," but Jesus talked about loving your enemies. Most people ignored the sick or the mentally ill because they considered them sinners. Christ showed compassion on the lepers and those possessed by demons and helped them. Once he was traveling a familiar road and found there a woman whose morality was a scandal—a woman who had been the wife of five men. She deserved stoning, by the strict reading of the law, but Jesus sensed in her a hunger for love and mercy. He saw the potential in a crooked government tax man. And Christ broke the conventional, comfortable attitude toward these people because he cared.

Our church has its peculiarities. In a day when military might is the accepted way to deal with evildoers, when failure to support this idea is

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# CHALLENGES

## From the Mission Fields

By Gladys Cook  
Secretary, OYM Board of Missions



**M**EMBERS of the Board of Missions found much to encourage and challenge them at the annual meeting in August from the four major areas of missionary responsibility: the Oriental work at home, the Indian mission at Sprague River, the hospital work in Nepal, and the Aymara ministry in South America.

Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim has served for one year as our missionary to Orientals in the Pacific Northwest. During this year he has been active in visiting Korean students in university and college centers, as well as Korean and other oriental families. Worship services for Koreans have been held frequently in Portland in the First Friends Church. Perhaps his greatest ministry has been the contact with Oriental seamen who touch our shores briefly. Pastor Kim has visited 500 ships in port and preached to more than 5,000 seamen from all parts of the world. Jesus said, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields—" Pastor Kim's great burden for his people has helped us see a new field on our very doorstep, and challenged us with the responsibility of reaching "the stranger in our midst" with the Gospel.

Evert and Virena Tuning, veteran workers in the Sprague River mission, presented another aspect of Oregon Yearly Meeting missionary endeavor. The opportunities in that field are greater than many people realize. As Evert reported to us, his deep love for his Indian brethren shone through his words and challenged us to share in this burden of preaching and winning souls. Plans are being formulated for the Tunings to do some deputation work in the Yearly Meeting

to win prayer support, to improve the understanding of this home mission field.

Dr. Ezra DeVol, formerly in India, is now heading the entire medical center for the United Missions to Nepal. He reports that in spite of official hindrances to the spread of Christianity, that national Christians remain faithful and that there are Christian churches carrying on. The Mission Board has under consideration possibilities of future personnel for Nepal. The challenge of this far-away place becomes very real when we remember the many long years it was closed to any Gospel witness at all.

The Aymara ministry in South America presents amazing challenges today. While both Bolivia and Peru have Aymara Indians, conditions are so different that each country and its work must be considered separately. This past year has been a significant one in the Bolivian Friends field. A new relationship of the National Church with the mission was affected in January and a new roster of national leaders emerged to direct the INELA, the Bolivian Friends Church, which is now a working organization independent of foreign supervision and leadership. The Mesa Directiva has assumed complete control of the entire church program and seeks counsel of the missionaries where their help is needed. In addition, they are working in close harmony with the missionaries in every area in which missionary collaboration is desired. This has been a transition period filled with many anxious days and much prayer for God's help. As the months have passed, we have been made to realize that the foundations have been well laid for an infant church now demonstrating the steadier

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walk of a maturing group. Jesus said, "I will build my church." This He is doing in Bolivia. In the words of Mark Roberts, "let us rejoice that the Holy Spirit is able to fashion the church from lively, brown, Aymara Indian stones. . ."

Peru presents quite a different challenge. The newness and opportunity impress us most. These new believers in Peru encourage us with their enthusiastic leadership. Those who are considered "older" Christians, and who serve often as a local pastor or worker, may have not known the Lord longer than three years! Their zeal in witnessing is fresh and constant. Small wonder that the number of church groups has doubled since last year! There is now a total of 18 churches or groups, wherein there are those who have definitely professed salvation. Missionary work here has been of necessity confined to a comparatively small area, although there are thousands and thousands of untouched Aymaras who cannot be reached with our present limited missionary staff.

Our Youth Ambassador, Charles Mylander, stirred our hearts as he pictured town after town of wholly unevangelized Aymara Indians. The challenge of Peru gripped us as this young man pled for recruits for this needy field.

When reporting on challenges faced by the Board, one other must be mentioned. That is the challenge of missionary personnel. How we thank God for the devoted, consecrated staff that has served this past year! But they are not enough. More are needed to accomplish our task. Already one couple has responded to the need. After three years in the States, the David Thomas' will return to Bolivia next July. But there must be others. The fields are white and the laborers are few. The challenge confronts us to pray the Lord of the harvest to thrust forth workers into the fields.

These are the challenges we, as a Board, faced in our annual sessions. We share them with you. Oregon Yearly Meeting, you have vast opportunities in these four widely diverse fields entrusted to your care. How will you meet them? Three questions from Romans come to mind: "How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard?" "How shall they hear without a preacher?" "How shall they preach except they be sent?"

This is your challenge. What will your answer be? ●

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known and obeyed and loved throughout the world."

Communism claims to be on schedule in its plan to wrest world leadership from the allied powers. Its youth are taught, "We are the pioneers at paving the road to Communism for all mankind." This quote is taken from a textbook used in all Soviet secondary schools.

Are our youth challenged with a militant theme of world-wide evangelism—that they may pave the road to Christ for all mankind?

Thank God, many of them are. Our church's strong emphasis on evangelism, church extension and missions is bearing fruit. There is in evidence a movement of the Spirit among our high school and college youth with many answering God's call.

### USING OUR YOUTH

The problem facing the church now is, will we be able to provide a challenge big enough for the faith of scores of our dedicated youth?

I believe that if we are to meet the challenge, we must advance on every line, rather than retreat in any department. If we need more pastors then there must be a forward movement among our pastors and churches to challenge the best in our youth. There must be higher and stiffer requirements and greater educational goals. There must be no let-up in church extension for this is the life-line of church growth. If we need more missionaries we must advance and step up our missionary program.

According to Clynton Crisman's study on our church growth over the past 20 years, the 23 new churches, started since 1943, contributed around \$20,000.00 to our Yearly Meeting program at last annual report. The current reports for the year just past show that out of our total Sunday School attendance of 5809, these same churches account for an average attendance of 1,683. To discourage church extension is to discourage evangelism.

There is no limit to the effective evangelism and outreach of a church, regardless of its size, whose members and whose pastor are united in love for Christ and for one another. Jesus said, "By this shall all men



know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one for another."

#### TOTAL PARTICIPATION

However, there is little evidence that our total membership is busy at the job. This past year we have just been able to keep a small margin of increase in all services. We thank God for this increase, though small, and pray that the churches that lost out this year may rally to the cause and advance this coming year.

There are many distractions which are aimed of satan to deter us from our main objective, the main one being self-centeredness—love for self and selfish ambition. We hear a great deal about the heavy burden of supporting the church and her program, but, at the same time there are indications that we are pretty well keeping up with our neighbors in living standards.

The church, too, is at the crossroads. This is not a time for retreat but for advance on every front.

Nearly 100 pastors have left the pulpits of Oregon Yearly Meeting during the past 13 years. Only 16 of our present pastors were in the work 13 years ago. Of the 11 pastoral changes this year only 3 pastors are remaining in pastoral work. I believe there must be a renewed sense of urgency on the part of the church for the preaching of the gospel. We are neither challenging our youth to the work of the ministry nor demanding very much of them in insignificant service if they do enter the ministry.

Friends have a serious responsibility to the youth of this generation. Where are the Friends youth sponsors? How many youth groups must struggle along without competent adult sponsorship? How many Sunday School teachers feel a responsibility only during the one hour of teaching each week? Where is the discipline in the home that characterized Quaker homes a generation ago?

It is time to stir ourselves and arise to the demands of this our day. Our society is rapidly becoming pagan. There is more religion in our country than ever before, with 116,000,000 claiming membership in some church or synagogue but for every dollar spent on churches, we spend \$12,000.00 on crime.

I would call Oregon Quakers back to the old rugged gospel of the cross. Jesus said, "He who takes not up his cross and followeth after me, is not worthy of me."

**M**OST of us Christians get worried when we hear missionaries tell of the impoverished people whom they serve. We wonder whether there should not be more sacrifice in our lives, but we scarcely know where to begin and it is easy soon to forget.

When we read about Francis of Assisi or some other saint who renounced all, we feel a tingle of admiration and a bit of condemnation, but somehow it doesn't quite seem to be the thing we all should do. So we settle back into our rut.

By Everett L. Cattell  
President, Malone College

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On a train in India I got into conversation with a Franciscan Monk from Malta. He was on his way to the station where his Order had 1,000 acres of land and a tractor and were settling converts on the land. I was assured that he, like every Franciscan, had taken the vow of absolute poverty. He did not even own the clothes on his back—they belonged to the Order. I asked him whether it was easy to explain to Hindus his absolute poverty when the Order had 1,000 acres and a tractor. He threw up his arms in a gesture of hopelessness. Still I pursued the subject. Did he find Indian food digestible? With an anguished look he told how it upset him. So the Order provided European food which, of course, costs more than Indian. Then I asked if he didn't use soap? He looked hurt at the insinuation as he said that of course he did. I asked this only to point up the relativity of poverty: He, in "absolute" poverty, had soap, while thousands of villagers around him, who were only in "relative" poverty, could not afford it!

So it is not at all easy to solve this problem. What then, did Jesus mean when he said: "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple" (Luke 14:33)? We must be sure that Jesus meant what he said. But to take it too literally might place us with the naked sadhus of India who have not only renounced home and relatives and jobs but clothes as well.

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As a matter of fact, merely giving up things for the sake of giving them up raises other ethical questions. Is it right to renounce the good things that God has given us?

Jesus meant that we should give up all sense of ownership of everything we have, and hold these things only in trust as belonging to God and to be accounted for as good stewards. I have found it a wholesome spiritual exercise to go through, mentally in prayer, the list of my few possessions: my car, my furniture, my house, the camera I love, and

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the other things, putting each, one by one, on the altar afresh, saying, "Lord, this is Thine, not mine, and I do not want it around unless it is for Thy glory."

This concept goes far beyond tithing. There are too many people who drop their tithe in the offering plate as if to say, "There Lord, I have settled with Thee! Now I can enjoy the nine-tenths as I please." This cannot be Christian. For the nine-tenths belongs to God as much as the one-tenth and must be accounted for as surely.

The real renunciation is deeper than material things. It is even deeper than the sense of ownership of material things. It must finally be the renunciation of the ownership of ourselves. It is best expressed in Phillips' translation of Luke 9:23: "If anyone wants to follow in my footsteps, he must give up all right to himself, carry his cross every day and keep close behind me."

Undoubtedly this inner-heart experience will give us a share of the love of Christ that will do for us two important things: (1) It will remove all sense of having a right to the comforts of our affluent society and will help us to hold them lightly and with constant gratitude to God; and (2) it will keep us very, very sensitive to the afflictions and deprivations of others, and will cause us to do much practical sharing.

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regarded almost unpatriotic, it seems odd to insist that the power of love, as our Lord Jesus proclaimed in his teaching, is the only way to overcome evil.

Or, to rely only on one's simple, complete faith in the power of the blood of Christ to save from sin and to make us victorious as Christian followers without depending on outward or formal ordinances administered by men is peculiar to some.

To give and give and give again, week by week in a sacrificial witness of time and the regular pay check is not conforming to the pattern of normal living today. The world does this of course, but for other things that provide more immediate and selfish pleasures. To live above this viewpoint takes some nonconformity.

Trying to build the church with people without a vision of nonconformity to the world is an uphill undertaking. If Oregon Yearly Meeting is to turn the world upside down for the Lord it will take transformed people who are unlike the average religious run.

Are we peculiar or just part of the materialistic pack? Transformed or merely conforming?

J. L. W.

## N H A Schedules Conference

The National Holiness Association has completed plans for a study conference on the distinctives of Wesleyan-Arminian theology to be held November 4-6, 1964, at Winona Lake Bible Conference Grounds, Winona Lake, Indiana.

Attendance at this conference will be by invitation and will include an outstanding group of scholars from the Wesleyan-Arminian section of the church. This group will include denominational leaders, representatives of colleges, seminaries, missionary organizations, and officials of the sponsoring association.

One of the chief goals of the conference is to more clearly establish the relevancy of the Wesleyan-Arminian message and interpretation of the Bible to the problems and needs of our day. In order to accomplish this objective, the best scholarship has been enlisted to compose the nineteen research teams which will report to the conference.



## A Concern

**T**HIS morning while perusing my notes from Yearly Meeting, and the messages of Russell Myers, I felt like the men on the way to Emmaus, "did not our hearts burn within us?" We were lifted into the presence of God through the spoken word, and the singing by choirs, soloists and congregational singing, during this Yearly Meeting week.

Surely we all want to be a part of a "Movement instead of a Monument." And is there one of us who heard the message from the text Matthew 27:39, "And Jesus went a little further," and did not feel the urge to do likewise?

He went a little further to pray, and God answered his prayer with ministering angels who strengthened him so that he went on to the cross as the Lamb of God slain from the beginning of the world, instead of dying of a broken heart alone in the garden.

My concern is this, expressed in this quotation by Holdcraft, "Prayer has never been tried to its fullest extent in any church."

We have tested the World Literature Crusade method of faith-giving, inspired by Oswald J. Smith's experience. They attribute the success of their financial and miraculous achievements in missions to the multitudes of praying people who spend fifteen minutes a day at set times uniting in different requests. Faith-giving is not sacrificial, but just try regular periodic times of prayer day or night and it becomes sacrificial. I believe our local and Yearly Meeting work and also the college would become a "Movement" by such praying. This should not take the place of prayer burdens of longer periods but just go a little further together.

When I signed up to pray regularly for W. L. C. I did not approve of praying by the clock for fifteen minutes, but later became convinced as I learned of the results. If our Senators and Representatives are influenced by the number of letters rather than the contents, I decided God's power may be released through the volume of sincere united heart cries of His children, who are on praying terms with Him.

God's word says, "One should chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight," Deut. 32:30.

R. Ethol George

## Book Review

*War and the Gospel* by French Protestant Jean Lasserre. (Herald Press, 1963, 243 pp. \$3.75)

**I**N a day when the twin threat of engulfment or nuclear war faces the free world, Jean Lasserre looks to scripture for God's directive to the Christian concerning war. Recognizing both the proper role of the state and the individual Christian conscience, he feels the Church has failed to remind the state of its proper role as ordained of God.

A basic work for both the teacher and pastor, it might prove heavy but helpful reading to the high school youth. He employs frequent scripture references, a Biblical index at the back, and a scholarly integration of various theologians, providing a formidable argument throughout.

No anarchist, Lasserre ponders at length the legitimate role of the state as a deterrent of evil for a depraved society. The Christian responsibility, he says, is to obey in principle the authority of the state without compromising conscience by following every explicit command. In short, the Christian "obeys God rather than man," thus facing the responsibility to support government without following it to war.

Concerning the proper extent of the state's policing power, he stops short of taking life. Force is not legitimate when it involves the intent to kill.

Basic to the premises of Christian pacifism is Christ's commandment of love, the ethical pattern for the Christian. Because of this command he frankly calls upon Christians to suffer willingly for their faith if need be. In his words, throwing oil on a fire will never put it out. By the loving and creative grace of God, the Christian can find a way to help the situation, not to add to the dilemma.

Lasserre believes that to some degree the modern concepts of justice reflect the "eye for an eye" tenet. In Christ's death he sees an all-encompassing sacrifice for sin, a "righting of the wrong" in the sight of God. Killing as a means of justice is no longer necessary or proper. God will make justice reign and the final judgment is reserved for Him alone.

All in all, he pleads that the Church might bring God's love to bear in every situation, thus fulfilling the calling and opportunity of every Christian. Pacifism is a part of this calling as set forth by Christ's word and ex-

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# YEARLY MEETING ECHOES

## STATEMENT on RACE RELATIONS

**I**N VIEW of continued racial crisis, the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church Board of Moral Action, presented for approval of the general session the following statement representing the church's official stand taken from its Constitution and Discipline as adopted in 1958.

Although the official statement in its present form is six years old and similar general stand has been taken by the Quakers for generations, the church reaffirmed as individual members and as a church body, its official stand in light of the nation's recurring racial crises:

"We consider these teachings on race relations as basic:

1. The universality of sin precludes any claim to native superiority on the part of any class or caste.
2. The providences of God, in providing material blessings indiscriminately, evidence a world which shows no regard for color or cultural position.
3. The universality of the atonement in Christ shows that all men are able, through Christ, to be partakers of the divine nature, and hence entitled to respect and dignity.
4. The teaching and example of Jesus is a rebuke to both prejudice and discrimination. Witness His gracious dealings with the Samaritan woman. We seek to follow Him in this respect.
5. The early church swept across barriers of class and caste, breaking down by the force of love the discrimination of slavery and exclusive citizenship.
6. In regard to racial inter-marriage, we recognize the social problems involved and would counsel our youth accordingly. We would, however, seek by our Christian fellowship to allay the burden society often lays upon interracial families.

"In view of these principles, we may not exclude any from worship or membership on the basis of race. Although we recognize that social tensions will always exist among those who seek selfish advantage, we believe the Church ought ever to lift up a Christian conscience and bear witness to the truth of the dignity and worth of all men before God."

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Leaders of Oregon Yearly Meeting in an Executive Council session include (left to right) Clynton Crisman, assistant superintendent, Dean Gregory, general superintendent, Dorwin Smith, presiding clerk and Glen Rinard, assistant clerk.



Howard Harmon, president of the Board of Christian Education, and Allen Hadley, chairman of the Sunday School committee, put their heads together for the planning of their board's presentation at Yearly Meeting.

## BOARD of CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

This past year our average attendance in Sunday school reached 5,785, a gain of 71.

A total of 311 attended the two Leadership Training Conferences held last year, one in Portland, the other in Caldwell.

The now more than 90 filmstrips in our Film-strip library were used a total of 221 times. The 41 new filmstrips with records and nine teaching records are also checked out of the Yearly Meeting office regularly.

A full-fledged Junior high and high school program during Yearly Meeting combining the regular sessions with special youth activ-



ities was carried on with over 100 attending.

Summer camping is a major evangelistic arm of the church with 1,617 campers attending our Friends camps this summer with approximately 350 workers.

An excellent study guide, "What Friends Believe" was published last year for use in camping and churches.

Vacation Bible Schools had a total enrollment of 5,180 students with 786 workers.

To encourage Sunday school growth next year, monthly award honor ribbons will go to each school showing an attendance increase over the same corresponding month the previous year. Awards will start beginning with October 1964.

Last year 35 of the Sunday schools gained, 3 remained the same, and 23 lost in attendance.

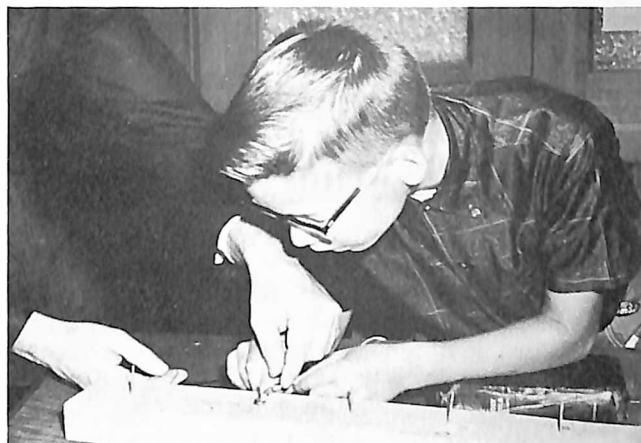


Dean Gregory and Dorwin Smith with Yearly Meeting speaker Russell Myers.

## BOARD of GENERAL EDUCATION

Fifty-five college students of the Yearly Meeting are in preparation for full time Christian service.

Almost 200 members of the Yearly Meeting teach in public or private schools. Greenleaf Friends Church alone contributed \$32,000 for the support of Greenleaf Academy plus being high on its contributions to George Fox College.



Children attending Junior Yearly Meeting were directed in hand-craft projects.

## BOARD of MORAL ACTION

The Board of Moral Action was glad to report from its department of Public Morals that our pastors were increasingly conscious of moral problems this past year, as evidenced from the increased number of sermons definitely pointed toward awakening Quakers to their moral responsibilities. The board is continuing to circulate books helpful to pastors in the counselling of alcoholics and their families. Commitment Day, newly introduced this year, was well responded to by many of our meetings, and plans are being made for another Commitment Day in the spring of 1965. Twelve Friends youth attended Youth Temperance Council Camps this past year, and came home enthusiastically committed to this area of Christian responsibility.

Libraries are growing in our churches. One meeting observed National Library Week in April by a church library dinner attended by 62 people and nearly that many books added to the library. The Board of Moral Action is supplying one hundred dollars worth of new Quaker books to the library at Western Evangelical Seminary (See Northwest Friend, preceding issue), and we urge that Friends who have Quaker books which they wish to donate send them to the Yearly Meeting office marked for attention of the Board of Moral Action. We are increasingly and deeply concerned over the growing availability of hardcore pornography readily available on many paperback book counters. Every moral action committee of the Yearly Meeting should seriously consider its responsibility toward obscene literature, and not take for granted that its local community is free of the problem.

## BOARD of PEACE and SERVICE

Twenty-six churches participated in raising \$1,112.05 to ship food overseas for relief. Two carloads were shipped and a third is being prepared soon.

Fifty young men are registered as Conscientious Objectors (1-0), in our Yearly Meeting. Sixteen have been or are doing their CO Civilian work. Thirty-nine young men are in the Armed Services.



Junior Yearly Meeting included daily puppet programs illustrating spiritual truths to the over 100 juniors participating.



Two board presidents confer between yearly meeting sessions — Jack Willcuts, publication and Charles Morgan, stewardship.

## BOARD of PUBLICATION

There was a total of 431,000 pieces produced and published by Barclay Press during the year. (This does not mean sheets of paper; for instance, one copy of Teachers Friend, 96 pages is counted as one piece). This is an increase of 100,000 pieces over the previous year.

The board approved the purchase of a new press and camera and was granted the priv-

ilege by the Executive Council of borrowing up to \$7000 to facilitate immediate purchase.

This year's financial report of the Barclay Press showed a net gain of \$3411 for the fiscal year 1963-64. A gift of nearly \$1000 and a new book inventory accounted for a large share of this gain.

Missionary literature continued to be a major emphasis with nearly 80,000 booklets printed during the year with over 27,000 already sent to the field.

The Board has two representatives (Harlow Ankeny and Jack Willcuts) on the Publication Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, and through that commission is helping to pursue larger outreach for Friends publishing.

## MUSIC COMMITTEE

The Yearly Meeting attenders witnessed the awarding of three beautiful trophies to the winners of the 1963-64 song writing contest, Thursday evening, August 13. Floranne Young, choir director at Star Friends Church, won first prize with her hymn-anthem, "My Redeemer," an arrangement for 8-part choir, piano and organ. Her pastor, Willard Kennon, received the trophy for her, since she was unable to be there. Second prize went to Alvin Anderson for his song, "I Am a Debtor," and third prize went to Grace James for her hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The latter two songs were sung at the recognition service by a mixed quartet.

Two new things were added to the music of Yearly Meeting—a youth choir of about 40 voices directed by Stanley Perisho and a junior choir from junior yearly meeting directed by Ruth Corbin. The youth choir sang in the evening services and the junior choir sang on Friday evening.

## GREENLEAF QUAKER HONORED

Forrest Holmes of the Greenleaf Friends church, who retired from teaching at the close of the 1963-64 school year after 41 years, was honored by the Wilder, Idaho community at their 44th commencement exercises at Wilder High school. Announcement was made that "henceforth the Wilder grade school would be known as 'Holmes Elementary School.'" 300-400 students, about 90 are part time Mexican students.



## LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

### The Substitute Teacher

WHY did I have to get sick just now?" Jerry grumbled. "All the kids will get ahead of me." Jerry was sick with a sore throat. He had been home from school a whole week and it was the first week of school too. Several of the boys had been by for a few minutes but the doctor said no one was to come into Jerry's room.

"This might be contagious," he explained. "Keep folks out as long as he has fever." Anybody knows a week is a long time for a boy to have to stay in his room. Jerry had done everything he could think of to do. Some days he felt real well too and then the fever would come up again. It was very discouraging!

Today, he had no fever. "We'll let Timmy come in tomorrow if you still have no fever," mother had said. Jerry could hardly wait.

"Hi, Tim," Jerry was all smiles the next day. "Boy, is it ever good to see you. Want to see what I've been making? Look at this keen picture I painted. Mom let me learn to knit some too. See!"

Jerry spread out his things but Tim was hardly listening. Jerry felt hurt. He had thought Timmy would appreciate what he had been doing.

"You sure been missing a lot of fun," Timmy burst out. "We got a substitute teacher. Miss Mason has a sore throat like you."

"Is the substitute nice?" Jerry asked. "I always heard the kids liked Miss Mason. I'll be glad to be in her room."

"I don't know whether the substitute is nice or not. I don't even know her name but the kids sure tear around. Today, we had an eraser fight."

"What did the teacher do?" Jerry asked.

"Well, she tried everything and finally she just put her head down on her desk and cried. Just then, Mr. Curtis came in. The kids got quiet in a hurry."

"But- but you didn't throw erasers and holler, did you Tim?"

"Oh, everybody was," Tim said frankly. "It was fun. Some of the girls said she will probably lose her job."

"I don't think that was very funny," Jerry said soberly.

"But it was. One day, Clancy brought a mouse and put it in her desk. You should have heard the girls squeal when she opened the drawer." Timmy rolled on the floor laughing.

Jerry looked at his friend in disgust. "I'd think you would be ashamed, Tim Neely. Do you think that is the way a Christian ought to act? How'd you like it if it was your mother? I think you kids are mean."

"Well, she isn't my mother and anyway you needn't preach. I bet you would have been as bad as the rest if you'd been there." Tim sat up indignantly. "If you don't want to hear any more, I'll go home."

"All right, go," Jerry said crossly.

After Tim left, Jerry thought about the teacher. "I wonder if I would have been mean too?" He liked fun and was often playing tricks on his daddy.

When Mother brought his supper tray, he told her what Tim had said.

"That is too bad especially if she loses her job," mother looked troubled. "I think I'll call some of the mothers. Miss Mason won't be back for several days."

"Don't make Tim out a tattle tail?" Jerry begged.

Jerry never got to see the substitute. Miss Mason was back before he was. He found out she went to another school.

"She really was neat," Tim said later. "After we behaved, we liked her fine. I wish I hadn't been so bad."

"Maybe that is why the Lord let me stay at home," Jerry kicked a stone. "It sounded awful to hear about but I might have helped make a racket if I'd been there."

"Race you to the corner."

Little boys aren't serious long.



## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

J SAT and listened to a letter from the Aymara Christian leaders to the "brethren in the North."

"You have denied us money for pastors, teachers, schools, transportation. You have left us with nothing. You have cut us off and we are now orphans." In effect, "You who are so rich, how could you be so stingy? We thought we were your children, and now we see you don't love us."

I looked about me. The letter had been written to these people sitting here at Yearly Meeting: hardworking farmers who had toiled a little extra to send money and equipment to Bolivia; busy men who'd given liberally of their money to send missionaries; women, some young, some old, who had prayed hours, cried tears over those Aymaras, naming several of them by name, women who had sewed and saved for these people; young people who had declared their hope to give their lives as missionaries; pastors who had prayed and preached. There were missionaries sitting there in the crowd also, who had given their best years, their strength, their sweat, their soul's yearning for those Indians. Orphans? These who had been loved so?

As the letter was read, I saw several around me smiling, a bit embarrassedly perhaps, yet indulgently, forgiving the ingratitude and immaturity on the part of those composing the letter, understanding the lack of finesse in composing an epistle.

For me, it was a slightly bitter moment, even as I smiled too, to keep the tears back.

But what more did the letter say? "Now we have only God to lean on. We will have to look to Him for our needs." That, to me, was sweet! I prayed that they would indeed look to Jesus only, Who will build His church among them. What did personal rejection matter if it meant entire acceptance of our Lord?

I realized that this was one of those bitter-sweet missionary moments.



Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim and Jung Hun Hyun were married July 31 at First Friends church, Portland.

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ample. As John Howard Yoder states it in a preface to the book, Lasserre's pacifism is neither a crank's hobby nor a confused reliance upon man's centrality in the universe. Whether it involves personal sacrifice or not, the Christian has the duty to witness of Christ's love as revealed in his redemptive life and death.

For the Christian frustrated by the international tangle, Lasserre holds an ethic of hope, of victory despite all, of gratitude and involvement in his society. True Christianity needs not be defended, but it does need to be lived.



# AMONG THE CHURCHES



## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

Six attended Twin Lakes Conference from our meeting. ¶ Our church showed a gain both in SS and church over the year. ¶ Philip Smith represented Inland Quarterly Mtg. in the Junior Scripture Memorization contest. ¶ The Al Gustafsons of Portland furnished us with special songs in our services while visiting the Donald Kellogg home.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Entiat—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The Gideons and Wenatchee Christian Business Men's Association had charge of two of our services during June while our pastors were on vacation. ¶ We have been real privileged to have Steve LaBaron as our Youth Ambassador for the summer. He helped sponsor the CE in the absence of Meredith Beals. He also helped in our youth camp and VBS. ¶ Thirteen attended youth camp at Twin Lakes, Idaho. Five were counsellors and deans. ¶ Our VBS was held July 29-August 7, with Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock as directors. There was an enrollment of 65 and average attendance of 48. Our program was held on Thursday night August 6. ¶ Entiat, was host to the sessions of Quarterly Meeting July 31-August 1, with Wayne Piersall speaking to the youth group on Friday evening, and J. Harley Adams bringing the Saturday morning message. Harley and family will be greatly missed from our Quarterly Meeting, but we are looking forward to having Donald Lamm and family with us. ¶ Several from Entiat attended the sessions of Yearly Meeting.

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Inland Quarterly Meeting held their Vacation Church Camp July 20-24 with 110 registered. Clare Willcuts was the able evangelist. ¶ Our Dedication Service for our new church was held July 26. It was

Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor

Our first Father and Son banquet was held with a good attendance. The theme was "In His Steps" and the committee did an excellent job of decorating and planning the program. Following the same theme, Promotion was held the following Sunday. Paper footsteps led to the altar and everyone received a paper "footstep" to wear. ¶ The Male Quartet from Azusa College in Calif. presented an evening in song

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well attended with many visitors from other churches especially Spokane. Several of our former pastors gave a few words of congratulations and joy at what God has helped us accomplish. "Telegram Greetings" from several who could not attend were read. Dean Gregory was our guest speaker and Dedication Ceremony director. He gave a very inspiring and challenging message. We thank all those that helped make this service the "Blessing" it was to all that attended. We only regretted that Jim Raymond and Warren Moor couldn't be here to see the completion of the work in which they shared so greatly. ¶ Our Teenage Bible School, (our third age group this summer) was held August 17-21 in the evenings from 7 to 10 P. M. There was an average of 18 to 20 in attendance. There was a different speaker each evening, one night a film, a study of Romans led by Wayne Piersall and a Question Box. It was climaxed Fri. evening by a Pot Luck supper, swimming and a devotional message.

—Dorothy Peterson, reporting

Spokane—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Attendance at Twin Lakes Conference was 110 with 15 from Spokane. Our pastor was evangelist this year. ¶ Work projects this summer have been to paint our church and replace trimming. ¶ Rally Day is planned for September 13. We are praying for much enthusiasm this Rally Day in drawing old and new ones to the love of Christ.

—Ann Becker, reporting

Quincy—Donn Lamm, pastor

We are very much encouraged by our increase in attendance this summer. ¶ Lynette Brown was our Rally Day Queen. Lynette has missed only one Sunday for a whole year. ¶ Several of our young people attended camp at Twin Lakes Idaho.

—Mildred Guisinger, reporting

## SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

in July. ¶ September has been declared Leah Smith Memorial Month. Donations will be used for something for the church. ¶ May Nordyke installed the officers of the WMU August 24, at the church. Mrs. John Fankhauser was our speaker. She told of her recent trip to South America and showed some of the dress, arts, and crafts of the Indians. ¶ On September 4 our church again conducted services at the Union Gospel Mission. Paul Baker had the message. The testimonies of our men seemed to bring

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encouragement to the men at the mission. ¶ Miss Ann Berentsch, a missionary in Holland for many years, gave her testimony at the Sunday morning services. She was our speaker at the evening services.

—Bea Adams, reporting

Highland—L. Merle Green, pastor

Highland was privileged to have several visitors in services during August. ¶ Our Youth Ambassador, Alice Hampton, filled in for our pastor while he was on vacation. ¶ The WMU sponsored a Family Night July 16 on the lawn of Jean Biles.

Medford—Jack Willcuts, pastor

On July 21, all committee chairmen were called to a special briefing and prayer session, where instructions and suggestions were given. ¶ The annual

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

In the absence of our vacationing pastor, the pulpit was filled on July 26 by the Reverend Stan Salapka, who is Director of Vancouver Youth for Christ, and also Chairman for the coming Eric Hutchings Crusade. ¶ Sunday evening, July 26 Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wiley, missionaries on furlough with MAF, were with us to bring a message by sound film entitled "Of Wings and Missions," produced jointly with the Wycliff Bible Translators in the Mitla, Mexico area. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Steve Root and family, missionaries to India, have been visiting with Mrs. Root's parents, the W. T. Elmers. Mr. Root spoke on July 19, and told of their work in the Mission school there.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Rosemere—Edwin Cammack, pastor

Rosemere has been enjoying some interesting services. On July 5 Pastor Marvin of the Seamen's Center, Portland, brought the morning message, and Pastor Kim brought a message in song. ¶ July 12, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Fish and son, Kenton, missionaries on furlough from Kenya, Africa, under the World Gospel Missions, had the evening service. ¶ Several from the Rosemere church attended services at the Clark County Holiness Camp at Orchards Washington. ¶ Also, a girls trio, representing Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute, along with school principal and the head of the music dept. were here on

## PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Boys, Girls, and Youth Camp at Wauna Mer drew a total of 30 campers and staff workers from Holly Park. Among the youth there were 100% victories. ¶ Our new birch pews, stained medium walnut, with cantilever ends, were installed July 30. ¶ We are rejoicing in the increased prayer meeting attendance during the summer months. Various ones of the congregation have been bringing the devotions. ¶ We enjoyed having the Ernest Fritschle family with us while they were vacationing from Ernest's pas-

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reports show an increase in membership of 21 this year, bringing the membership to over 200. ¶ At least 35 people from our church attended part of the meetings at Yearly Meeting.

—Esther C. Hays, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Ione Fankhauser gave a resume of her tour of missions in Guatemala, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru at our WMU meeting July 28. ¶ Bush Park was the scene of our Sunday School picnic July 30. ¶ On August 2, we were privileged to have Mark Roberts in the morning worship service. We heard a refreshing and challenging report from our fields in Bolivia and Peru. ¶ Sunday evening, August 9, we heard a report and challenge from Chuck Mylander, who had just returned from our mission field in South America the previous Friday.

the eve of August 2. Anne Hathaway, a member of Rosemere, is a Junior at K. M. B. I., spending her summer working in the Hills of Kentucky.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Of special significance to our meeting was the dedication of our new church June 28. Dedicatory address was given by Clynton Crisman Asst. Supt. of OYM. Mel Lamm sang "Bless This House". We thank the Lord that because of Him our new church has become a reality. ¶ Camp was a wonderful experience for our young people. There were 12 at girls camp, 7 at Jr. Hi Camp, 4 at boys Camp and 5 at Hi School Camp. ¶ The bi-monthly youth fun nights are continuing throughout the summer. Also, several young men of the church have taken teen age boys out camping. ¶ Ellen Rasmussen and Kay Schindler, June hi school graduates, have spent the summer helping in a mission school for missionaries children in Honduras, Central America. ¶ July 22 the Corwins, missionaries from Tokyo, Japan shared with us some facts about Japanese young people and their work in Japan. ¶ July 26 Geoffrey Percival, Director of counselling for the Eric Hutchings Crusade spoke to us. He was an inspiration to all of us. We pray for the success of the City Wide Crusade Aug. 16-30. ¶ Bible School was off to a good start with 83 in attendance the second day August 18.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

torate in St. Paul, Minnesota. Beatrice is continuing her treatment at Mayo Bros. Clinic in Rochester. ¶ Youth activities during the summer have included an activity night when water skiing, swimming, etc. have been enjoyed. Youth Ambassador Carolyn Hampton is assisting in the youth work, as well as in the secretarial work of the church and as a SS teacher. ¶ Our Mrs. Roy McComas was first place winner in the adult division of the poster contest sponsored by the Yearly Meeting Board of Stewardship. ¶ Holly Park Sunday School was one of the Blue Crown award winners in the Yearly Meeting.

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

Our young people were invited by the young people of McKinley Avenue Friends Church to attend an overnight retreat at Wauna Mer Campgrounds. ¶ Youth services were held on Monday evenings during the summer for social times with a devotional time. ¶ Beginning July 12, a Sunday School News Sheet has been given out during the Sunday School hour. ¶ A Primary department with five classes was begun July 12. ¶ Our young people attended the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally held at Seattle Memorial Friends Church, July 31. ¶ Seventeen from our church attended one or more of the Quarterly meeting sessions held over the week-end of July 31 and August 1 at Seattle Memorial Friends Church. ¶ In the absence of our pastor and his wife to Yearly Meeting at Newberg, Oregon, Merle Prettyman and Dave Morgan from the Gideon, International, organization had charge of the morning worship service on August 16. ¶ On August 16 we closed our evening service and attended the Pierce County Holiness Camp Meeting at McKinley Avenue. ¶ Phil Harmon and his family were with us August 23. Phil had charge of our morning and evening services.

—Donna E. Knutson, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

The months of July and August were full of activities and inspiration. ¶ Milton Lynch and Mary Gal-

## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Our Evangelism Com. has been going to the Boise Mission for a service once a month. ¶ An interesting and inspiring Quarterly Meeting was held at Greenleaf the weekend of August 1. Marlin Witt was the Saturday morning speaker. ¶ Many boys, girls, young people and counsellors from Greenleaf journeyed to Quaker Hill for camp this summer. ¶ The Academy Auxiliary ladies sponsored an ice cream social on the Academy lawn July 28. Many

## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Springbrook—Marion Clarkson, pastor

Ken Kumasawa brought the morning message July 12. He and Patsy are leaving soon for Colorado Springs where Ken will become the Youth Director for Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. ¶ Our pastor took a load of children to Chehalem Center for VBS the week of July 20-25. The Sunday following they gave a program of their memorization work in the evening service. ¶ At a recent prayer meeting Ellen Harper who is working among the Arizona Indians, spoke and showed interesting pictures of her work. ¶ Esther Gulley, who teaches and does mission work on the Mexican border, visited her family here a few days and spoke at a Sunday morning service. ¶ We were happy also, to welcome home Inez Butler and her helper, Lucia Lopez, Yatzachi, el Bajo, Mexico. This is Miss Lopez first visit to the states. They are visiting at the home of Inez's family, the Asa Butlers. Inez works for the Wycliff Translators. ¶ Our guest speaker Yearly Meeting Sunday

laway took their junior SS classes to Tongue Point where they enjoyed a picnic, wiener roast and fishing. ¶ A total of ten young people attended the various camps at Wauna Mer from our church: 6 junior boys, 2 junior girls and 2 for young people's camp. ¶ Expressions of sympathy were extended to our pastor when her father passed away on July 4. She flew home to Iowa for the funeral. ¶ On July 26 we were blessed by the songs and testimonies of the Kingsmen Quartet from GFC in our morning services. ¶ Missionaries Gene and Betty Comfort and their children were with us on August 2 when they showed slides of Bolivia and Peru. ¶ Fourteen members of the Junior Friends Club were accompanied by their sponsors on August 4 where they enjoyed a hike, picnic and inspiration.

—Mary Lynch, reporting

Friends Memorial—Oscar Brown, pastor

25 from our church attended boys, girls and youth camps at Wauna Mer. ¶ Quarterly Meeting was held at our church August 1. ¶ Our annual dinner-business meeting was August 5 at which time the year books were given out. 70 were in attendance. ¶ There was a large turn-out for the farewell social for our pastors, the Paul Goins family. They will be pastoring in Pueblo, Colorado next year.

attended with over \$100.00 being realized. Lois Harris and Karen Fisher won prizes for selling the most tickets. ¶ Lois Smith has converted their upstairs apartment into space to house a kindergarten this school term, starting September 8. ¶ Miss Ecco Hunt, returned missionary from Burma, who is now under appointment to Japan spoke to the WMU August 13 at the church. ¶ In the absence of our pastors who went to Y. M. Lewis Harris had charge of the prayer meeting, and Scott Clark and Leland Hibbs filled the pulpit on Sunday.

August 16 was Dale Field, pastor of the Boise Friends Church. He brought an inspiring message. ¶ Marion Clarkson and family took his parents, Edwin and Eula Clarkson home to Entiat, Wash. the week following Y. M. Edwin suffered several heart attacks while here. We pray for his speedy recovery.

West Chehalem—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

The Junior High Friends Youth group has had many activities this summer under the direction of Merlin Glanzman, our Youth Ambassador. We have greatly appreciated his work. The activities of the youth group have included parties, ice skating, roller skating, swimming, garden golfing, a cookout, and a day at the beach. Merlin and Gene Hockett took the boys camping on the Yamhill River while the girls, with Betty Hockett and Linnea Stahlnecker, slept in the hay loft of Orin Stahlnecker's barn. This round of activities was climaxed with a back to school banquet

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at Obies in Beaverton with LeRoy Benham, M. C.; Stan Perisho, special music, and Gene Comfort speaker. There were 15 young people in attendance. ¶ We are very proud of Walter Stahlnecker who came in second in the Yearly Meeting Junior memorization contest. ¶ The young married people's class went swimming one evening and then met at the home of LeRoy and Paula Benham for refreshments. ¶ We pray the Lord's rich blessing on Lonny Fendall as he soon leaves for Ghana Africa. ¶ Margaret Chapman has returned from Bolivia and is now living with Dan and Linnea Stahlnecker and will be a senior at Newberg High.

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

Average attendance for our VBS held July 20-24 under the leadership of our pastor was 57. Enrollment was 64 and we especially appreciated the enthusiastic help of Al Piatt and some of his family. The children gave a very good program the following Sunday morning which was followed by a pot luck dinner and time of fellowship and viewing the handcraft. ¶ While our pastors were on vacation Aug. 2-9 we were blessed with the ministry of James Raymond in both morning worship services with Bob Poet and Evangeline Cook bringing the evening messages. ¶ The annual WMU picnic was held in the Memorial Park July 30. This was in the form of a barbeque which was enjoyed by approximately 35 people. ¶ Our WMU cook books sold well at Yearly Meeting. It was a blessing to have the Milford House

## BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

We are thankful for the growth in our attendance in Sunday School this last year. ¶ We enjoyed having with us again Mark Roberts July 19. Mark brought the morning and evening service and told us about the missionary work in Bolivia. ¶ On August 30 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Meadows were guests at our church. Mr. Baker brought the morning message, which was enjoyed by all. Afterwards we had a pot-luck dinner in the basement. ¶ During our vacationing pastor's absence Arnold Brotnov brought the morning message. Jennie Adams a missionary from Thailand, showed the China Inland Mission Overseas Missionary Fellowship film "Dark Blossom", about Thailand and the work there in the evening. Jennie is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pope Adams.

Meridian—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Our annual Sunday School picnic was held at the Mark Jerome place, followed with swimming in their canal. ¶ August 9 our pastor and his wife celebrated their 25th Anniversary with a lawn reception, given by Charles and Marian Smith. ¶ Our young people have been meeting on Wednesday night during the summer for their devotions followed by a social time. Also they enjoyed a camp out above Idaho City over a weekend. We have appreciated our Youth Ambassador Jerry Shields, who has been performing various duties for our church.

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family of the Eugene Friends Church worshipping with us August 16 and the special music furnished by Roger appreciated by all. ¶ On August 2 eight members of the Sherwood Friends Youth were guests of our Friends Youth and we were glad to have them stay for the worship services. ¶ Oscar and Ruth Brown held a weekend meeting for us August 21-23. Each service was preceded with a ten minute showing of slides from the mission field. ¶ We are glad to have Arlene Fiscus back in the services with us after several weeks of illness.

—Allene Arndt, reporting

Newberg—Charles Ball, pastor

Speakers during the summer have included Charles Beals, Loren Mills, Ron Stansell, Myron Goldsmith, Dean Gregory, Arthur Roberts, Mildred Rinard. ¶ The Gideons conducted the evening service on July 12. David Van Bergen presided. Ralph Arensmeier brought the message. ¶ John Fankhauser was the main speaker at the Quarterly Meeting Youth rally in our church on August 2. ¶ The young people who attended youth camp at Twin Rocks had charge of the evening service on July 19. ¶ A church pot luck supper was held in the church basement on August 19. It included a farewell in honor of our pastor, Glen Rinard, and family before they moved to southern California, where he will be pastor of the Sunnyside Friends Church near San Diego.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

While our pastor and his family were on vacation the last part of June, the pulpit was filled the morning of June 28 by Robert Ralphs. The Senior Christian Endeavor was in charge of the evening service. Several vocal and instrumental numbers were presented in the form of duet, trio, and quartet. The histories of several hymns were told and then those songs were sung. Barbara Baker, our youth ambassador, presented a very stirring message. ¶ All of the summer camps at Quaker Hill have been attended by some of the children and young people of the church. Randall Emry was a director at both Youth Camps and Boys Camp.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Camp reports were given Sunday evening July 25. The theme being, "What did camp mean to you?" Our church was represented at all the summer camps. Each group told of the challenge and inspiration received from attending. ¶ The Senior Hi Youth had a social get together Saturday August 1. They went up stream and floated down the river. Then a picnic supper was held in the park later in the evening. ¶ Our Pastor and his family attended the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting August 10 to 16. In the absence of Mr. Field the Rev. Orrin Johnson, from the Free Methodist church, brought the messages on Sunday August 16.



## PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor

Oscar and Ruth Brown presented their pictures and heart challenging concern of our fields of Bolivia and Peru on June 28; then on July 5 Dean Gregory showed his pictures and told of his trip and experiences. ¶ Our church had a float in the annual 4th of July parade for the second year. The theme was "Books" and we had an open Bible with Psalms 119:105 on it. Peggy Stands sat on the path with a Bible on her lap while Gene Warner and Ronnie Hays tossed candy stuck to ads of our VBS to be held July 20-31. Judy Warner and Claudia Merriss also helped with this. ¶ We have a "52" Club in our SS with every member belonging until they miss a Sunday attendance of meeting somewhere.

—Grace Yates, reporting

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

Dr. Barker presented a series of lessons to the junior high and high school young people during the past month. ¶ Guest speakers at the SS hour include: Wayne Piersall, July 5 and Paul Lund, August 2. ¶ A reception honoring Charles Girton and Patricia Graftsch was held following the evening service of July 19. The two attended Multnomah School of the Bible and were workers in our SS during the past year. ¶ A group of junior high and high school students and leaders James and Mary Meireis, Wendall and Betty Deane, Howard and Bethlin Harmon, spent a weekend at Cape Lookout, on the Oregon coast recently. ¶ Lynwood's report on summer camps at Twin Rocks: four at girls camp, Lyn Olson, evangelist; 11 at junior high camp, 7 girls and 4 boys; 9 at boys camp with Howard Harmon, evangelist.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

A busy summer youth activity program, which included a weiner roast at Pelton Park, swimming at Kah-nee-ta Hot Springs, a "Parent-Teen" night featuring the religious film "The Big Blast", and swimming and water-skiing at Haystack Reservoir, drew to a close with a dinner at the home of their sponsor, Donna Cloud, and "Youth Accent Night" with the church youth in charge of the evening worship hour on August 30. A fellowship time followed as a farewell to Youth Ambassador Jim Linhart, whose services throughout the summer were so greatly appreciated. ¶ A small church picnic was held at the Metolius City Park on June 28 and the Intermediate C.E.'ers enjoyed a camping trip to Todd Lake near Broken Top Mtn. in July. ¶ Women of the church were busy with two sales at the Madras Livestock Sale Yard Cafe on July 1 and 8. In the WMU reading program, a total of 180 books read during the year was reported, with the highest individual total of 32 read by Esther Cossel. The WMU voted to pay for insulation of the parsonage, which was completed July 20. ¶ Our church celebrated its 10th birthday on September 13. Special emphasis during the Sunday School hour preceded the morning worship hour in which former pastor Gene Hockett delivered the message. A potluck dinner in the basement of the church was then followed by a special program.

Svensen—Dan Nolte, pastor

The fathers and their sons had an outing of swimming, skiing, playing baseball and eating at the beach on July 11. ¶ A total number of 15 attended Twin Rocks camps this summer. ¶ July 26 was music night at our church with several different combinations of music numbers by individuals of our congregation. ¶ The 5th and 6th grade boys SS class had a swimming party at Fort Stevens on July 27. ¶ The Senior Friends Youth made a trip to Portland for dinner with Enid Briggs and then to YFC on August 1. ¶ The Comforts were in our service August 9 and showed slides. ¶ Denver Headrick filled the pulpit in the absence of our pastors who were on vacation.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

We appreciated having our college youth back home during the summer. They have been of great help in our Friends Youth mtgs. in the absence of Bob and Barbara Armstrong who have been working at Twin Rocks this summer. ¶ Our pastor and wife, and Bill and Nora Potter visited the Bob Church and Sam Bowman families in Anchorage, Alaska the last two weeks of July. ¶ A SS teacher's meeting was held Thursday, August 27 for the purpose of looking over various materials to establish a unified curriculum. ¶ Myron Goldsmith is meeting with us Sunday evenings and leading a study of the book of Hebrews. The series will extend 6 to 8 weeks. The Social Committee served refreshments following the August 23 evening service. This has been a fairly regular practice throughout the summer.

Parkrose—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Paul and Trudy Lund and their children again are here on furlough from the mission field in Haiti. Clair and Dorothy Lund were also home on vacation from the Arizona Indian School. ¶ Ten of our boys and girls attended Twin Rocks camps this summer. ¶ Two of our young people were installed as officers of Portland Friends Youth executive at the July rally. Paul Williams was installed as missionary chairman and Karen Hopwood as social chairman. Paul is also president of our Friends Youth group. ¶ Jean and Larry Pressnall returned home August 29 from a summer tour with the Portland Youth for Christ choir. ¶ During our pastor's vacation, Paul Lund spoke in the morning services and David Pruitt the evening service. Parkrose, deeply regrets the loss of our pastors, Peter and Lorna Fertello. The Fertellos have been respected and loved by the community as well as the church. A social hour was held for them August 23, after the evening service and a gift of appreciation was presented. ¶ We are looking forward to the coming of our new pastors, Herbert and Betty Sargent.

—Karen Hopwood, reporting

Piedmont—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Dean and Ruth Griffith have moved into the house owned by the church, doing custodial work at the church while attending Cascade College. Dean has

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been named as new SS Superintendent replacing Floyd Watson who moved to Tigard. ¶ There were 12 from our church who attended Twin Rock Youth Camps this summer. ¶ The pastors spent a two weeks vacation in Kansas this summer to visit relatives and friends. While they were gone Charles Beals and Herbert Sargent had the services. The church librarian, Lois Tish; the Finance Chairman, Floyd Watson; and the Visitation Chairman, Florence Taylor took charge of the Prayer meetings. ¶ VBS was held this year July 27-31. We had 44 children enrolled ages 4-12. ¶ Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute of Lexington, Kentucky was represented in our morning service, August 2, by Miss Martha Archer, a Quaker minister, Vice President and Dean of the school. Accompanying her was Miss Drake and a girls trio from the school. ¶ Kenneth Pitts brought the morning message on Yearly Meeting Sunday. We dismissed the evening service and nearly everyone attended the closing services of Yearly Meeting.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

KIM-HYUN. —Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim and Jung Hun Hyun were married July 31, 1964, at First Friends church.

STEELE-RENGO. —Mr. James Steele and Karen Ann Rengo were married August 15, 1964 at Cherry Grove Friends church.

SHEIRBON-WATTS. —Don Sheirbon and Margaret Watts were married at Nampa, Idaho on July 20.

ADAMS-BRYANT. —John R. Adams and Mary Helen Bryant were united in marriage at the Hill Crest Chapel, Portland Oregon May 16, with Al Bartlett officiating.

DEVNICH-WINTERS. —Darrel Delbert Devnich and Marilyn Jean Winters were married in Newberg Friends church August 16 with Orville Winters and Dean Gregory officiating.

CROW-ROBERTS. —Deane Leo Crow and Miriam Joyce Roberts were married August 7, at the Medford Friends church. Jack Willcuts officiated.

### BIRTHS

REED. —To Bill and Sharrie Reed, a son, Randall William, born August 20.

HASSON. —To Marvin and Corine Hasson, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Pamela Sue, born June 25.

MORGAN. —To John and Bonnie Morgan, Kamiah, Idaho, a son John David Garr Jr. born August 14.

HENDRICKS. —To Richard and Mary Hendricks, Newberg, a son, Richard William, born August 15.

LAWRENCE. —To Richard and Maxine Lawrence, a son, Master Robert Dean Lawrence, born August 7.

CLARKSON. —To Marvin and Louise Clarkson, a son, Charles Dean, born May 25 at Caldwell, Idaho.

### DEATHS

EMERSON. —Hiram D. Emerson passed away on June 10, at Boise, Idaho. He was a charter member of the Boise Friends church. Funeral services were held June 13, with Dale Field officiating.

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PETERS. —Joseph Peters, a faithful member of the Springbrook church, passed away at Enterprise, Oregon, Sunday July 19, while on a visit. WEAVER. —James R. Weaver, 63, passed away at Salem, Oregon on August 8. Funeral services were conducted in Medford by Jack Willcuts.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

HYMNALS FOR SALE: Newberg Friends Church has a number of Broadman Hymnals for sale in these various conditions: 80 Excellent at \$1.00 each; 53 Fair at \$.75 each; 14 Poor at \$.50 each. If interested contact the Music Committee, Newberg Friends Church, 307 South College, Newberg Oregon.

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## FRIENDS YOUTH

"More Than Conquerors"

### NEW OYM YOUTH LEADERS

On the evening of August 15, 1964, fourteen earnest and concerned young people stepped forward at the annual Friends Youth banquet to be recognized and dedicated as the leaders of OYM youth during the coming year. Those fourteen persons will, to a large degree, be responsible for the success of the 1964-65 Friends Youth program on the Yearly Meeting level. These individuals, listed below, are dependent upon the prayers and encouragement of the entire Yearly Meeting if the teenage mission fields of the Northwest are to be conquered for Christ this year. Will you fulfill that trust?

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Carolyn Hampton  
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Shirley Mewhinney  
Merlin Glanzman  
Barbara Baker  
Chuck Mylander  
Clynton Crisman



Chuck Mylander, OYM's first foreign Youth Ambassador, is shown with National Friends Church president Carmelo Aspi (left) with the pastor and young people from the Caranavi church in Bolivia.

### Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

It is most appropriate that one of Paul's most triumphant superlatives was chosen for the first Friends Youth theme of Oregon Yearly Meeting and the Evangelical Friends Alliance. The joyous, positive tone of the theme verse, Romans 8:37, forthrightly states the determination of OYM Friends Youth to surmount new heights and gain new ground for Jesus Christ during the coming year: "In all these things we are MORE THAN CONQUERORS through Him that loved us."

Oh-oh, 'fraid that practical teenage mind is clicking, and here comes that question I've been expecting: "Just What does it mean to be MORE than conquerors?" Well, it's an enigma we'll never completely understand, but at least, there are many lessons we can draw from this challenging phrase.

First, the phrase itself implies that the Christian has the prerogative of living an absolutely victorious life. "Failure" and "defeat" and "didn't-quite make it" just aren't in his vocabulary! He has the assurance that he can have true victory in "all these things," and he therefore does not yield to any temptation to even slightly doubt God's pre-eminent overshadowing.

Another nice thing about this Christian champion: he isn't going it on his own power, for note the wording, "through Him." His only responsibility is to completely yield himself to the commands of Christ, Who will provide the needed strength for every task. This means that we are made conquerors through the One who has conquered us with His love. Simply, as the Quaker Hill youth camp theme put it, we are "Conquered to Conquer."

Finally, notice that he's not just an ordinary little pipsqueak conqueror, either: he's more than a conqueror—a Conqueror-Plus! In other words, he daily lives a miracle rather than just drudging out an existence and not expecting great things of his Lord.

Yes, teenager, the life of a Conqueror-Plus is for you. It's yours for the asking—if you're willing to completely relinquish yourself to "Him that loved us." If you are really willing, you'll do that asking right now.