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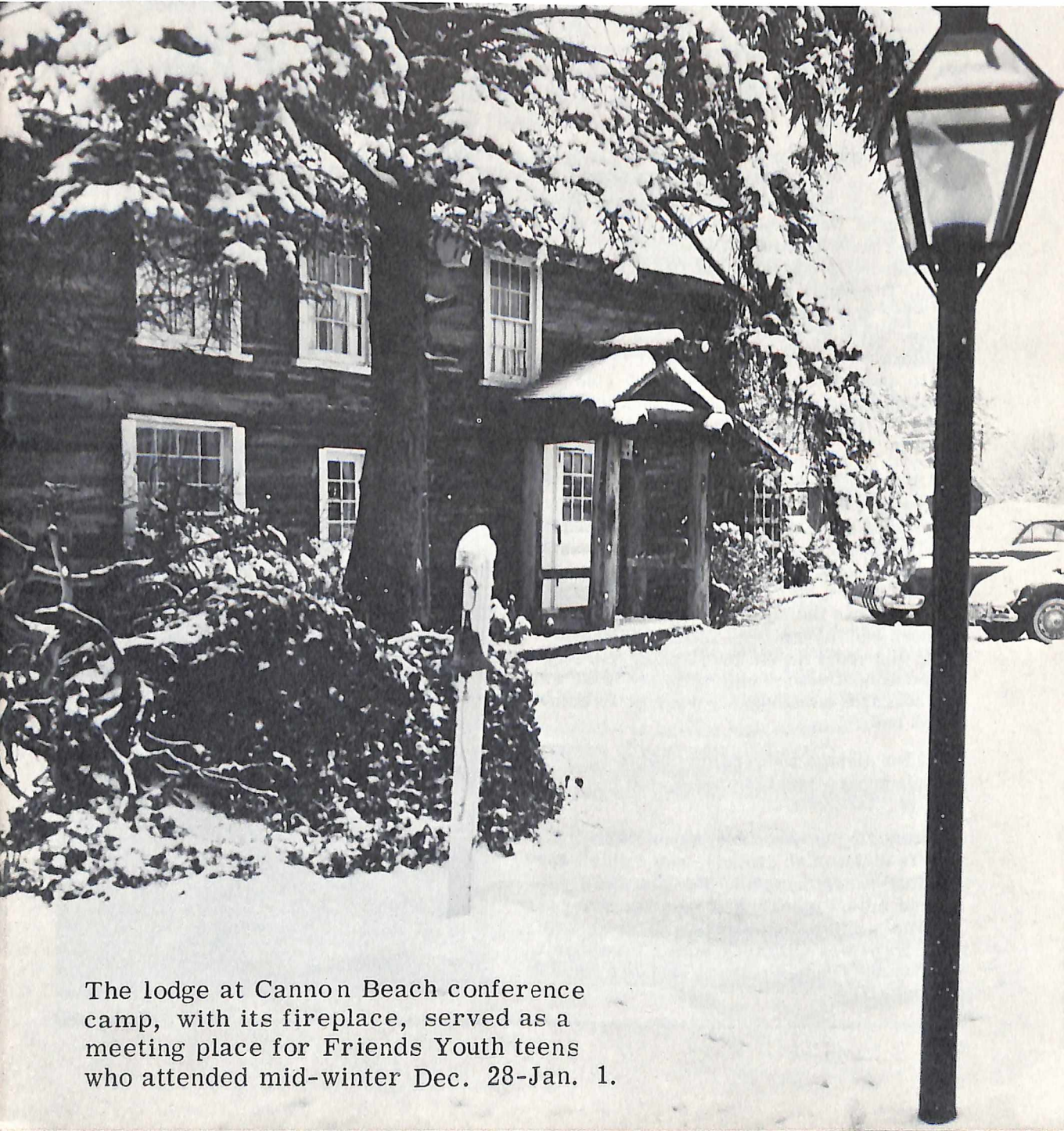
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The lodge at Cannon Beach conference camp, with its fireplace, served as a meeting place for Friends Youth teens who attended mid-winter Dec. 28-Jan. 1.

My Visit to BOLIVIA

By Lucy Anderson

IT HAS been three weeks now since returning from my visit to Peru and Bolivia, where we had the wonderful experience of seeing at first hand the work of our own Oregon Yearly Meeting. Christine Cavit and I left Medellin bound for La Paz (via Cali, Quito, Guayaquil and Lima) on November 19. The trip was most enjoyable over the Andes. Really, when you see how high and formidable those mountains appear, you begin to understand their significant role in affecting transportation, communication and living conditions in every Latin American country.

After four enjoyable days in Lima we flew on to La Paz. It was a beautiful sunny day, and I shall never forget my first glimpse of Lake Titicaca from the airplane. It looked like a gleaming jewel nestled among the mountains. . . so clear, so blue. And then on out across the Altiplano stood the snow-covered sentinels of Mt. Illimani, Chacaltaya, and other peaks overlooking La Paz. It was almost overwhelming to see what we had heard the missionaries describe so many times before.

At the airport we were thrilled to see our friends again—the Chapmans, the Pucketts and the Clarksons.

Naturally, everyone is warned about the effects of the high altitude, and I didn't run any foot races; however, I'm grateful I was able to adjust quickly and thus see many of La Paz's interesting sights. (I even went with Everett Clarkson up to Chacaltaya's famous ski fields—note: altitude 16,000 feet high!)

La Paz is such a fascinating city! Three things impressed me on the trip from the airport into the city:

(1) Its location on the "lip" of the Altiplano, then "spilling" down into the narrow canyon and on out for about ten miles toward Mt. Illimani.

(2) Its drabness. In Medellin, Bogota, and Lima, for example, you see greenery and colorful buildings with red tile roofs, etc., but in La Paz so many of the houses are brown adobe, and since trees are scarce, you are overwhelmingly impressed with the same drab brown of the countryside.

(3) Its two separate cultures—Spanish and Indian—existing side by side, yet each distinct.

What a joy it was to meet some of the Aymara Christians! When you realize the hardships of the majority of these people, then you feel grateful for having had a small share in helping "send the Light." Sometimes we are tempted to think that because our Mission in Bolivia is one of the oldest, and because our missionaries have been there many years, the work must be about completed. But how false! With Peru opening up and the many invitations coming in for churches in "new" villages, the work is just beginning!

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Planning for Pastors

ONE concern is voiced now and again among Friends. Are there enough young men and women preparing for the Friends ministry? Adequate leadership is a central problem of the church. As everyone knows, the quality of pastoral leadership largely determines whether a Meeting makes progress or declines. All our building programs, financing plans, budgets, church extension and local church opportunities bring every Board, Quarterly Meeting and Monthly Meeting ultimately back to this basic question: Who will pastor this place?

At the Mid-winter Youth Convention I was asked to lead a class on "Christ's Call to Full Time Work." In preparing for this I discovered that not only Oregon Yearly Meeting, but Friends everywhere are side by side with most denominational groups in wrestling with this situation. And there are about as many reasons and factors suggested that contribute to this need as there are churches.

There is one conclusion however, that I did not stress to the teen-agers at Mid-winter which should be emphasized in every church. That is the responsibility of the local Meeting in assisting young people or older ones to sense the call to the ministry. Is it enough to sit and wait for the Lord to provide whatever ministry and workers He would, without any human effort? Are we to frown on any well-organized, well-designed program in the church that seeks to encourage capable people into pastoral work? Yet, few of our Meetings have any comprehensive program of nurture and service which will cultivate and utilize the best capabilities of every person in the church let alone a specific goal of expecting their youth to enter full-time pastoral work.

In the March, 1964, issue of Quaker Life Charles Thomas made these statements:

"Leadership does not emerge from meaningless activity. The Church has to be about truly great business. . . Leadership, lay or professional, will not rise in sufficient quality or quantity from churches that are merely perpetuating their happy little fellowship. Leadership does not develop from non-participating congregations. It is where people are deeply involved in the whole mission of the Church that new leaders appear."

From Seth Hinshaw's new book, Developing Quaker Leadership the following six observations seem to me to be worthy of our prayerful thought. These would make a fine basis for Monthly Meeting or Ministry and Oversight discussion. Pastors and workers tend to come from Meetings—

1. Where the ministry as a calling is held in high esteem.
2. Where there is an atmosphere of deep spiritual zeal.
3. Where young people are loved and appreciated.
4. Where there are a few Friends who can prophetically discern special gifts and callings.
5. Where all young people are urged to give their lives to some significant form of Christian service.
6. Where the pastor himself creates an appealing image of the ministry.

A certain devoted Christian worker spoke for most of us when he said he acquired his vision of service and the ministry by a process of contagion from an older person whose life was permeated by this same vision. Un-

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A long time Friends Minister, now executive director of Friendsview Manor and president of the Board of Evangelism of Oregon Yearly Meeting, projects his thoughts into the new year.

Our Church in 1965

By Charles A. Beals

I AM glad that the topic assigned me carried the possessive pronoun first person, for I do have a sense of belonging to Oregon Yearly Meeting—and here is why. It was in this Yearly Meeting that I first heard the great evangelical Christian doctrines proclaimed. It was here I found Christ as my Savior and the Holy Spirit as my Sanctifier. Here I heard God's call to preach and was recorded a minister. Her Christian schools gave me educational opportunities. She opened the doors for my initial pastorate 32 years ago. My present ministry to elderly people was made possible through my church. So it is in the spirit of understanding and goodwill that I write on the subject, "Our Church in 1965."

It has been written, "The church of today is what the preachers of yesterday made it." The truth of this is evident as we view our Yearly Meeting on the threshold of a new year. We have a church of which we may justly be proud because of the giants of yesterday. To name a few: Clarkson Hinshaw, Homer L. Cox, Lindley Wells, Ezra Pearson, Chester Hadley, Edward Mott, Calvin Choate, Elizabeth Ward, Frederick Cope, Gurney Lee, and others. They have set us on the right course. I trust that we preachers of 1965 will not deviate and thus we may make the church of tomorrow what it ought to be.

What ought I to say concerning our aspirations for 1965? If space permitted, I would plead for our church to retain the spirit of "other worldliness" and warn against the insidious encroachments of worldliness. I would wish for continued strivings for things of the spirit and less for the things material. I would caution against the error of equating the construction of church edifices and the multiplications of church machinery with progress and success; failing to consider these as only means to the end of winning souls for God. I could write at length relating to my great concern that we give the Holy Spirit His rightful place in the functions of the church. All of these and more are apropos to my topic. But I am choosing to elaborate on one phase, namely, an effective pulpit ministry.

I covet for our Yearly Meeting in 1965 a fresh recognition by both preachers and laymen of the paramount importance of preaching God's plan for the redemption of men. It is my belief that preaching has a greater place in God's economy than visitation, counselling, or church construction. I mean not to minimize the latter but simply to magnify the former. I appeal to the New Testament for confirmation of this assertion.

In New Testament history there was first a preacher, then a church. If Peter had not preached on the Day of Pentecost, surely the witnessing of the Spirit-filled one hundred and twenty would never have won three thousand souls to the church. It was another sermon which brought five thousand into the fold. True, a miracle created the interest and gathered the crowd, but the miracle along would not have made converts. It was Philip's preaching which occasioned the revival in Samaria. Paul preached and won converts throughout Asia and Europe. He wrote, "Christ sent me to preach the gospel,"

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and "The preaching of the cross. . . is the power of God." To Timothy he admonished, "Preach the word." Peter reported, "God . . . commanded us to preach to the people."

Bishop Pickett in India once said: "There is no way of founding the church anywhere except the way of Jesus and the apostles—just by preaching the gospel."

The ability to preach is a gift of God. However, many with this gift are mediocre in the pulpit because they have failed to follow the admonition of Paul to Pastor Timothy, "Stir up the gift of God which is in thee," and, "Study to show thyself approved unto God. . . rightly dividing the word of truth." Blame for this failure among our preacher brethren in Oregon Yearly Meeting does not rest entirely at their door. Much of it is attributable to our congregations.

Stirring up the gift of preaching requires time and energy. Ministers to be at their best must take time to pray, to read, to study, to think, and to write. Many congregations do not make this possible. In the first place, they have a misplaced sense of values. Too often they put pastoral calling, committee work, printing of bulletins, janitor work, building construction, and general administrative details ahead of sermon preparation. This is illustrated in the pastoral reports which appear to satisfy the rank and file of the Monthly Meetings. If he reports items of action such as number of calls, number of committee meetings attended, etc., the official body is satisfied. Our church, and churches, of 1965 should request their pastors to devote a specified number of hours to seclusion and uninterrupted quiet for the purpose of improving their minds and hearts and the formulation of sermons.

The church cannot accomplish this by an edict alone. She must also provide him the time. There are two ways in which this can be done. The first is to eliminate certain duties. He should not be expected to make calls on spiritually healthy and physically well church members. It should not be considered necessary for him to sit in every church and Sunday School committee meeting. If a church bulletin is deemed important, someone besides the pastor should prepare it. The list is long, but these are enumerated to illustrate.

A proper division of labor between the minister and the members is the Scriptural plan. The Apostles, having the same problem as do ministers today, declared to the

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church membership: "Look ye out among you (the laymen) seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom we may appoint over this business (church business) but we will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word."

The second way a church can assure the pastor enough time for sermon preparation is to provide a salary generous enough for him to purchase the necessary books as his "tools in trade", to support himself and family, to own and operate an automobile, and to educate his children. Every church member expects this for himself; he should expect no less for his pastor.

I agree that the laborer should be worthy of his hire, and that every minister so supported should be expected to give a satisfactory accounting of his time, with the exception of his weekly days off and his annual vacation. The monthly report to his Monthly Meeting should include the actual hours spent in his study in improving his mind, his soul, and his sermons. For a man with adequate salary, there should be no place given to selling insurance, or automobiles nor to driving a school bus.

I am aware that some beneficiary churches of the Yearly Meeting are not able to attain this goal as of this year. But no church should quibble as to the rightness of the principle. Neither should any layman say this ideal is beyond his congregation's ability until he himself is bringing all his tithe into the "storehouse" and he is urging his Monthly Meeting to give a fair share of its income to the pastor. It is a sad commentary and a reproach to a church when a pastor has to drive a bus while the members are giving to other religious organizations whether they be the Bible Meditation League, the World Gospel Mission, World Vision, the American Sunday School Union, the Temperance League, or any other. I am not discounting the worthiness of these Christian movements, but if financial support is made to them, it should come from gifts over and above the tithe.

Now, looking at the other side of the coin, I will share my aspirations relating to the content of our preaching for 1965. First, we preachers should more than ever be committed to a Bible centered ministry. As one has written, our challenge is to "Make the Bible known. Make the people hear

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what the Bible says. Preach the Bible. Explain it whenever we can, and explain it interestingly. But do not 'explain it away'. And do not make explanations that are more difficult than the matter to be explained. Know our Bible, and make our hearers know it. Know it in accurate quotation. Know it in its general scope. Know what it says and all it says on every important theme, and make others know it, too."

Secondly, our preaching in 1965 should be aimed to bring men to repentance and to faith for salvation. Paul called on Timothy to "do the work of an evangelist." It should be the work of every preacher today. J. H. Jowett wrote: "In all our preaching we must preach for verdicts. We are not in the pulpit to please the fancy. We are not there to inform the mind, or to disturb the emotions, or to sway the judgment. These are only preparatories along the journey. Our ultimate object is to move the will. . . ."

It is reported that a minister once complained to Spurgeon that he had no conversions in his meetings. Spurgeon asked, "Do you plan for conversions, and expect conversions?" The minister had to admit that he did not, although he said he very much wished that conversions might take place. Spurgeon replied that he planned to have conversions in his meetings, expected to have them, and did have them.

There are some who plan to make the regular Sunday services seed sowing and wait for the special revival effort to stress immediate decisions. To be sure there needs to be seed sowing, but we should expect a continuous harvest as well. Writes J. B. Chapman in this vein, "God has promised the preacher to 'catch men' and it seems logical that he should set himself to the task of catching them. The church is composed of born again people. Our own children are in need of definite conversion. Our neighbors and their children are in need of salvation. And every person in the community and in the world is lost without Christ.

Thirdly, our preaching for 1965 should also have for its objective the leading of born-again Christians into the actual experience of entire sanctification. There should be no quibbling over this doctrine. Instantaneous sanctification is Scriptural, is reasonable, and is corroborated by experience. However, we cannot preach it unless we believe it and we cannot believe it

unless we as ministers experience it. And conversely, one who has experienced this powerful, purifying, work of the Holy Spirit cannot help but preach it.

Bishop Paul Taylor paints a picture of the inevitable consequence of churches unable to lead their people into the sanctifying experience. "When the doctrine is not preached clearly and with power, people do not hunger for the experience. If they do not hunger for it intensely, they will not seek it. If they do not seek it, they will not find it. If they do not find it, they will not witness to it. Out of the church where this fatal lack occurs, one or more persons may enter the ministry. Not being in possession of the joyful experience, they will fail to preach it with assurance, and the vicious circle begins once more to do its devastating work. If the preacher has a pure heart, he will preach heart purity as naturally as he breathes, and people hunger for a like experience; if they hunger, they will seek and find it, and finding, they will witness to it. Then out of such a group, some men will be called to preach the everlasting gospel, and they will declare its offer of full salvation to believers. Thus, a gracious instead of a vicious circle is repeated."

There are other emphases in our preaching ministry which I would covet for our church, but which space forbids my enumerating. Suffice it to say that my hope and expectation are that our church, as it comes to the close of 1965, can say as Paul: "Wherefore. . . I am pure from the blood of all men. For I have not shunned to declare . . . the whole counsel of God." ●

Appreciation

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To Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting:

We express our deepest appreciation to you for your excellent hospitality and thoughtfulness to us while we were presenting Christian stewardship in your churches.

Especially do we thank your superintendent Dean Gregory and president of your Stewardship Board, Charles Morgan, for their invitation, planning and careful guidance.

We praise the Lord for the blessings received.

C. Earle and Esther Turner

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The Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon

GEORGE Fox College is a charter member of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon (ACCO) and many Friends and alumni are interested in the implications of the venture. Cascade College and Warner Pacific College, both in Portland, are the other members. Cascade is independent, and Warner Pacific is connected with the Church of God (Anderson, Indiana). All three schools maintain their identity and independence, but have elected to associate in academic ways, and especially for teacher training.

The organization has been fostered by the three college boards under the leadership of the three college presidents, with the charter having been granted, and the by-laws being prepared at this writing. The corporation is held by twelve men, four each from the supporting colleges; and these form a board of governors. Those representing George Fox are Ivan L. Adams, chairman of our board of trustees; President Milo C. Ross; Floyd Bates; and Wilbert Eichenberger. An intercollegiate Council is the administration and it is composed of the three presidents and their academic deans. President Ross serves as Chancellor, and Dean Lee Nash of Cascade is the first secretary. This group is charged with directing the entire

enterprise, and in appointing directors, consultants, and other professional persons as the need arises. Under the Council is a group of twenty-one, called the Academic Senate, which is composed of heads of departments.

All three colleges have unified their calendars and schedules. Students are allowed to move freely from one college to another. Faculty are moving from one campus to another. In some instances, they are being contracted to serve on more than one campus. The advantages are obvious in grouping small upper-division classes together, and using strong professors to advantage. There are many more classes open to the students, thus providing for an "enriched" opportunity—more subjects, more majors.

As far as teacher training is concerned, each school has its problems, although Cascade has the best situation, being approved for secondary training and with a cadet program in the Portland city system. Both it and George Fox have joint-degree programs in elementary training with the state colleges. George Fox is not approved for secondary in Oregon, although our graduates are being processed in cooperation with the Oregon Program. Warner Pacific has been accredited the shortest while, and does not enjoy status in teacher training now. All three schools must forge ahead to meet the demands in the near future.

For the immediate future, two education leaders have been contracted to do research and prepare for the approval of ACCO in these regards. The first is Dr. Lansing Bulgin, now of North Missouri State Teachers' College, Kirksville, who will spend his spring sabbatical as our first director of teacher training. Although many have thought of Lansing as a music person, his doctorate at Indiana was in music education, and his assignments at North Missouri have included his being chairman of its curriculum committee, and director of cadet training. The second person is Dr. Wesley Caspers, now of Western Montana State Teachers' College at Dillon. Formerly of Friends University, he was a member of the recent investigating committee which reviewed all three colleges on the extension of their accreditation. He is also on sabbatical.

We consider the coming of these two men to be providential. ●

Milo C. Ross

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Mid-Winter Review

By Charles Mylander

We were praying together, desperately seeking God's will. This meeting was destined to make a vital decision. Should we actually hold Mid-winter Convention two days later, or should we call it off? Widespread flooding throughout the Northwest coupled with deep snow in some areas presented problems. We gathered the latest information available on the road situation. Could the bus from Idaho get through? Highly questionable. But God's leading seemed, "Yes, continue with present plans." So we depended on the Almighty and followed His leading!

We wondered, "Who will come? How much will our attendance be hurt?" But God worked in this, too, as total registration for full time campers hit 227 the first day. More than last year! The bus came from Southern Idaho. In spite of the disastrous weather, these kids wanted to be there!

How the teens and collegians loved it! "Panic," an organized game and stunt time created a scream! The snow falling during the Convention provided plenty of snowballs, and a few broken windows. But these youth had come for more than a good time. They had come to seek God, to fellowship with others of like faith, to grow spiritually. Now they were making life-changing decisions for Him! Several indicated a call to full time Christian service! Others sought and found the infilling of the Holy Spirit. According to our records 10 came to the counseling room to make complete dedication of their lives. Nine others came for salvation or restoration. Ten more were reported as assurance decisions. Others were helped with personal problems. God was working in our midst!

The first night began with a funny account of the full and fascinating life of Roscoe Knight, our evangelist. This feature, was

written by Jack Willcuts and emceed by Allen Hadley, gave Mid-winter a tremendous start.

Then the next day the new class system began. Most of the teenagers picked one of two majors, "The Christian and His Vocation" or "The Deeper Life." Each major offered three inter-related topics, one during each day for three half-hour periods. Most of the collegians took the intensified major, "Why I Believe," giving them lectures, individual reading, and opportunity for questions and answers concerning important aspects of the Christian faith.

Roscoe Knight was God's messenger with practical, Biblical, colorful sermons! God used him to challenge the campers to a life that is not easy, a religion that cannot be played with, and a standard that calls for total commitment. Just what our Christian teens need today! They enthusiastically responded.

The social highlight, the Mid-winter banquet, was beautiful with blue and silver decorations. Well-dressed youth, many with dates, laughed at the hilarious jokes of Harold Antrim and the humorous reading of Meredith Beals. They applauded the quiz and music winners and seriously listened to the challenge by Gerald Dillon. From the theme "If God Be For Us" we heard, "God is for you, but are you for God?"

It seems unbelievable what challenged Christians can do! Ron Stansell was announced as the new foreign Youth Ambassador to Bolivia and Peru. The campers then proved their support by personal pledges and offerings totaling over \$840. Only \$60 short of the total \$900 needed for his expenses. Our Friends Youth have pledged to pay the total expenses of their foreign Youth Ambassador. (Last year our youth paid \$500 from their regular budget). What a thrill to watch God work in the lives of Christian youth!

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An Open Door

By Marguerite Eichenberger

EVERY year as the old year passes and a new one is about to begin, we hear people talk about making New Year's resolutions. We do not have much confidence in these, as most people without God's help, often break these resolutions after a very short time. However, it does make us aware that even non-Christians look back over the past year, realizing that they have not been the persons they really would like to be. Without God's help most do not have the strength or incentive to follow through with their good intentions.

The Christian who honestly seeks God's will, finds "New Years" anytime that he receives new light and walks in it. With this in mind will you make some resolutions while it is still early in the new year?

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less each church has a few of these kind of people—and a pastor whose own spiritual life is not too barren to inspire the admiration and confidence of his young people—our future Friends leadership will drift off into mere money-making careers.

Most of our churches treat their pastors and other workers with great kindness and affection. Some problem situations do exist, however, and when a pastor is regarded as a second-class necessity, young people are not attracted to the pastoral ministry as a life work. One young person said, "After the way our pastor fared, I would not think of entering the ministry!" How much of our present shortage of capable young pastors has its origin at this point?

Unfortunately, a church may have a plus score on all the six points given above and yet be seriously hindered by a few "opposers" who can exert undue influence in holding back progress. Instead of going forward with our most enlightened, progressive, loving leaders, we generally tend to be held back by our most reactionary members. All too often capable, enthusiastic young leadership starts to emerge only to be discouraged or rejected by these few influential problem people. And young people and young pastors need encouragement most.

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There are nearly a thousand members in our W. M. U. now, for which we give God thanks. But there are still another thousand active women members and a thousand associate members in the Yearly Meeting who have not yet joined. If you are one of these, will you resolve right now to prayerfully consider why you should belong and how your membership will encourage others, as well as richly reward you in your spiritual growth? We are very much aware of the many demands that are put on women today "to join" worthwhile organizations. We all feel that these need Christian support, but we must choose as we cannot participate in all.

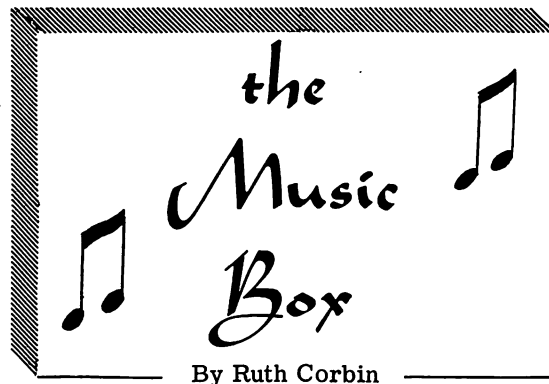
Not too long ago I found myself at this same crossroad. In my sincere desire to be a Christian influence in my community I found myself "too busy" and there was not enough time to do anything well. In prayer, seeking God's guidance for my feeling of desperation, He showed me how I could still be a witness and yet channel my energies where they could be more effective for His

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Do we really believe a church does its best work in praying out its youth into the ministry? Have we a vision of implementing this prayer effort by working together to create a cooperative Christian fellowship where God's anointed may serve effectively? There was a time when Quakers felt a call to the ministry was "the highest calling of all." Today, some families would rather have their sons and daughters become teachers, engineers, physicians or businessmen. There is nothing wrong with being an engineer or an accountant, but there is a great deal right that is being quietly downgraded in our general attitude toward full-time pastoral work.

Where do you think our future ministers will come from? The typical reply is, "We have always managed somehow," or "The Lord will provide." The obvious inference is that this issue is not really critical. At times the situation has been further burdened with the idea that in a pinch, almost any good man "can take a church." All this suggests that the root of our apathy lies in a failure to become familiar with a basic fact: if the home church does not make an occasional deposit in the bank of full-time church leadership, it is forcing another Meeting or a never-to-be-born Outpost to turn away empty-handed.

J. L. W.



By Ruth Corbin

ATTENTION! all choir directors and singers in the coast quarterly meetings. March 6, Saturday, has been set as our Choir Conference and Festival to be held at First Friends Church, Vancouver, Washington. We sincerely hope all the choirs of Puget Sound, Southwest Washington, Portland, Newberg and Salem Quarterly Meetings will plan to attend and share in the thrill of participation in the classes, Choir Clinic, mass choir performance and in the dinner fellowship together. Choirs from other quarterly meetings are not excluded. Write to me for information if your choir is interested in coming. A detailed program will be mailed to the coast churches. Please take note of the following choir numbers which will be used by the mass choir. Get them ordered right away so you can have them well rehearsed when you come to the conference. Mr. Ernest Lichti, from George Fox College, will be the director.

1679 I have Longed For Thy Saving Health
Wm. Burd (Arr. Whitehead)
H. W. Gray Co. Inc., New York, N. Y.

1656 Sing Praises
L. Stanley Glarum
Schmitt, Hall & McCreary, Minneapolis, Minn.

8764 Amazing Grace, by Bryan
J. Fisher & Bro.
Harristown Road, Glen Rock,
New Jersey

The tentative plans are to begin at 1:00 p. m. with registration, have an opening session followed by a choir clinic in which each choir will sing two of their favorite numbers alone. Our guest conductor will comment on the performances and will direct the mass choir rehearsal that will follow.

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Kingdom. As I sought God's guidance He replaced confusion with a genuine challenge of Christian service and an opportunity to win others for Him. If you are a member, will you pray and ask God's guidance for the opportunities you can find in W. M. U. ? Pray that the many adversaries such as indifference to others, lack of purpose, complicated schedules, lethargy, self centered demands of family and friends, will be overcome so that you might win others to Christ through this "door" of service. Every member is a part of the membership committee to invite, work, be enthusiastic and win women for Christ. The door is open. Let's enter it now.

My Visit

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I left La Paz with a new vision as to our job there.

- First of all, if Oregon Friends don't support our work there, no one else will. It is our task!

- Secondly, I have a new appreciation of our missionaries there. Theirs is a complete dedication, and what wonderful fellowship we had with them during that week.

- Third, there is a great need for revival in our Mission. I asked Alda Clarkson as we sat in the car at the Max Paredes Church, "Alda, what do you need here most?" She immediately answered, "Revival." Satan tries in many ways to defeat those who start the Christian life. How important to pray for the revitalizing fire to burn anew.

- Fourth, more workers are needed if the work is to be enlarged. All of us must respond. I'm convinced that laymen have left the task to missionaries alone too long. With job opportunities abroad ever increasing, why aren't more of our Christian young people considering the possibility of entering one of the professions in a foreign country? Personally, Al and I have found it a wonderful opportunity to help the missionaries on-the-spot, besides having a Christian witness and thus helping improve the tarnished image of "the Ugly American" abroad.

I returned home December 3, grateful for a glimpse of beautiful Bolivia and Peru. The Aymaras are so needy; we must all help more!

As Your President Sees It

By May Nordyke

GREETINGS to all WMU members. I am still feeling the warmth of Christian fellowship from our last two meetings together; the Yearly Meeting Fellowship Hour and retreat. I feel sure that the 107 women who attended retreat this year have given reports that gave spiritual food to each of you. I have visited about eight Unions since retreat and have found much interest expressed in WMU projects and a great deal of work of various kinds being done.

We are still looking forward to the trip to Bolivia and Peru. Very recent communication from the missionary women tell us we should plan to visit the field in April and May, which is a month later than we had been planning. But they know more of the weather conditions than we do, hence we shall follow their suggestions on this.

Daily I am praying concerning the trip and believe that you are doing the same. I am thankful to all of you who are making our visit possible and I am feeling a great concern that it be profitable to many women, both here and there. Colossians 1:10, "That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God;" This verse comes alive to me with regard of going on this mission visiting trip. I want it to be "unto all pleasing," Aymara women and our women; I want it to be fruitful in every good work," to them and to us; and most of all, "increasing in the knowledge of God," for all of us, in many ways.

We shall be glad to convey any special greetings to the missionaries from any WMU or from individuals if you will write such to me. Today I have a sore arm from my first shot and no doubt worse days are ahead!

WHEATON, ILL. — "By Prayer. . . with Thanksgiving" is the theme for the 1965 World Day of Prayer scheduled for March 5. It is also the title of the completely redesigned program book with new copy written by Rosalind Rinker, author of five books and a noted speaker at prayer retreats.

The worship materials are made available without charge by the National Association of Evangelicals. A sample copy may be secured by writing to NAE, Box 28, Wheaton, Illinois.

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Divide and Grow?

Some have wondered if when we start a new church we just redistribute existing Quakers, or whether we reach new people. When this question was asked George Palmer as he was presenting the new work at Clackamas Park, he went to Lynwood to look at the records; this is what he found:

Lynwood started out six years ago with 33 Quaker families. Of these, eleven have moved, leaving 22 Friends families attending. Seventeen families attend from the community, with non-Friends background; five of these have joined the church. Besides this they have 33 non-Quaker families where all the children attend Sunday School, and 65 more with one or more attending Sunday School. This means that the church is now serving 22 families with Quaker background and 115 with no Quaker background.

Svensen might be an even more striking example, although their growth has not been quite so rapid as Lynwood's. The only family they have had with any Quaker background has been the pastor's. They are now running over 100 in attendance at Sunday School and 50 at morning worship.

—Clynton Crisman

SOCIAL SECURITY

On October 13, 1964, Public Law number 88-650 was signed by President Lyndon Johnson, opening Social Security to clergymen who had missed previous deadlines. Clergymen who have been in the ministry more than two years are eligible.

The new period of "grace" allows the clergyman until April 15, 1965 to sign the required "waiver" which makes him a participant in the Social Security program.

The clergymen now signing the waiver must pay the Social Security tax on his income for the years 1962 and 1963. Tax for the year 1964 will be due April 15, 1965.

Clergymen interested in joining Social Security should contact their District Director of the Internal Revenue Service immediately and obtain waiver forms and instructions.

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

The Lord's Egg

"YOU mean, Senorita, if I have ten eggs, I give one to the Lord?" Rosanna looked at the missionary with dark questioning eyes.

"That's right, Rosanna. All we have belongs to the Lord Jesus but He lets us keep nine tenths. One tenth he wants for His work."

"Nine tenths? How much is that teacher?" Manuelo wanted to know.

"Here, let me show you," the missionary explained. "See, I have ten potatoes," she laid them in a pile on the table, "Now, this one the Lord Jesus wants for His work. The other nine, He lets us keep."

"But, the Lord Jesus, how can He eat the potatoes and the eggs?" Manuelo protested.

"Well, Manuelo," the missionary smiled, "I will sell the tenth. Then, the money will help build the new chapel. Do you see?"

"Si, si, Senorita," Rosanna and Manuelo beamed. "We will bring the eggs and the potatoes."

"Better yet, I tell you what we will do," Mama said when they explained to her. "Cerita is ready to set. I will give her twelve eggs. When they hatch, you children can have the chicks for your own."

"Oh, Mama," Rosanna cried clapping her hands. "Then, we can sell the other chickens when they are big and I will buy a new skirt."

"And I will get a new sombrero," Manuelo laughed. Let us mark one egg now for the Lord."

Carefully Mama placed the eggs under Cerita. She settled down clucking softly and gathered them under her feathers. Every day the children watched. One day they came running excitedly into the house. "The Lord's hen has hatched first," they cried.

"We will put a band on its leg," Mama said. "Then, we can remember which one it is."

Only nine of the eggs hatched. "But we must still give the Lord Jesus His hen," Rosanna said and Manuelo agreed.

One night, a rat carried off two of the little chicks. Another time, a hawk caught one. "But the Lord's hen, she is still here," Manuelo said.

"We will not have enough left to buy a skirt or a sombrero," Rosanna said soberly. "The Senorita said one in ten. We only have six."

"What do you think, Mama?" the children asked.

Mama shrugged. "They are your chickens. You do what you think."

One more chicken died but two hens and three roosters grew lustily.

"It is time to sell your chickens," Mama said one day, "they are eating too much. Then the next day, the Lord's hen laid an egg!

"If we sold the eggs, we could buy feed for the chickens and keep them," Rosanna said.

"But the eggs from the Lord's hen belong to the Lord Jesus," Manuelo objected. "This is very hard. Let us ask the Senorita."

The Senorita looked thoughtful too. "I think the Lord would want His hen to pay her way. You ask Mama how much the feed will cost. The rest of the eggs you can give to the Lord."

Mama agreed to this. "I will take half of the eggs," she said.

The children sold the other four chickens. There was enough money to buy a skirt for Rosanna but only a bright kerchief for Manuelo to wear about his neck.

Never did a hen lay as well as the Lord's hen. Sometimes, it was hard to give all the eggs away. Then, one day, Mama said, "I want to give something too. We will give all the eggs to the Lord Jesus."

"All these!" the Senorita said in surprise as they laid six big white eggs lovingly on her table on Sunday.

"Si, si," the children said happily, "the Lord's hen, she lays every day almost. Soon, we will have the new chapel, will we not?"

AMONG THE CHURCHES



PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

The night before Thanksgiving was the Annual Thanksgiving Potluck. There were around 200 in attendance. The program was put on by the high schoolers with Dan Roberts, freshmen and sophomore boys' teacher, as the speaker. A special thanksgiving offering was taken for the World Relief Commission—NAE. We received \$178 which bought 53,400 lbs. of food. Revival meetings were held by Herschel Thornburg from November 29 through December 6. Many souls found help while others rededicated themselves. The average attendance each night was 100 with 321 on Sunday morning. Herschel held meetings each afternoon for children. Many people were thrilled to receive one of his beautiful pictures as a gift. The Pastor Kim family and Sam Kim family entertained the Corbin Class with a real Korean dinner on December 10.

—Renee Kargel, reporting

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

Stewardship was emphasized during the month of November. Ruth Corbin of First Friends Church brought a very inspiring testimony to the youth of the high school SS class on how the Lord had blessed her in faith giving. We were glad to have Earl and Esther Turner of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting with us speaking to the high school youth in their SS class and during the morning worship hour. Our

pastor also brought several stewardship messages. A group of 20 attended the showing of "Dream Island" at Youth for Christ. On Temperance Sunday the film "From Five to Seven-Thirty" was shown to the high school youth followed by a discussion on the effects of alcohol and some things we can do about the problem. Chuck Mylander spoke in the opening exercises of SS and brought the message on Sunday evening, showing pictures of his recent trip to our mission fields in Bolivia and Peru. There were 62 in attendance at the Thanksgiving Missionary Fellowship Supper. This was planned by our Missionary Committee with Robert Geyer of Cascade College bringing the message.

LYNWOOD, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Guest speakers at Lynwood during the past month were Margaret Chapman and Linnea Chapman Stahlnecker speaking of mission work in Bolivia in SS on December 6; Trudy Lund at WMU, December 14, and Paul Mills teaching the adult SS December 20. The men have started basketball and bowling practice recently. The Lynwood Kindergarten Thanksgiving program was presented November 25 with most of the pupils taking part. Enrollment has increased so that two teachers are necessary this year. The Christmas church program was presented December 23 with the theme The Message of Hope. The kindergarten program was December 22.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

NAMPA, William Meehan, pastor

A Vesper Service was held December 20 at which time the cantata, "The Great Light," was presented by the choir and youth department of our SS. Friends Men from Nampa met Saturday morning, December 5, at 6:15 a. m. for prayer and breakfast at the Samaritan Community Hospital dining room. Dr. Ray Clemens, D. D. S. from Boise, spoke to the men. He is a dynamic Christian layman presently working with Campus Crusade Layman's Training Program. Nampa Friends won a red ribbon from the Yearly Meeting for having a 7% gain

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in SS during the month of October. Last year during November we averaged 113. This November we averaged 131.

WHITNEY, Randall Emry, pastor

Sunday evening, November 29, Laura Shook showed colored slides and Marilyn Latham sang songs to go with the slides. There were six essays turned in on "Why I Love The Bible." Also on Universal Bible Sunday we had a family gospel hour in the evening service in which there were several numbers in song and scripture recitation. A film

"Books and Sloths" was shown to conclude the service. ¶ A membership class is being held on Wednesday evenings for those who are interested in learning about the Friends church. ¶ The Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracles," was presented Sunday evening, December 20. ¶ The annual SS Christmas program was held the evening of December 23. Each department had a part in the program and there was a junior choir. The "White Offering" was taken to aid in the foreign relief program.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

We are pleased to report that our SS made a 12% increase during the fall contest. ¶ Following church Sunday evening November 22, we had a Thanksgiving "pounding" for our pastor and family. ¶ Fourteen young people from our church attended the Friends Youth Leadership Training Conference held in Nampa November 27 and 28. ¶ The young people had charge of the evening service Sunday November 29. A film entitled, "Three Wise Boys" was shown. ¶ Dave Bury, Area V. P. for Youth for Christ, brought the message Sunday evening, December 6. ¶ The youth sponsored a soup supper in the church basement Monday evening, December 14. Proceeds are to help send young people to Mid-Winter Convention. ¶ The first basketball game of the season for the Church League was played December 3.

STAR, Willard Kennon, pastor

Eleven members of our church attended the six sessions of the Leadership Training Classes held in the First Christian Church in Caldwell. The classes were sponsored by Laymen's Crusade, subsidiary of Campus Crusade. The sessions, completely led by the Holy Spirit, were planned to train witnesses for reaching people for Christ, person to person. ¶ In November, the Stewardship Committee showed the Stewardship Film from the Yearly Meeting. Also, they promoted the Foster Contest. ¶ The Junior Choir, under the leadership of Elizabeth

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

On November 24, our annual "Sharing Service" was held at which time over 100 pounds of food were brought to give the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families in the community. Several members of the local Salvation Army Corps presented a program including songs and a short history of the Salvation Army. ¶ Rose Valley now has three Friends Youth groups—Beginner, Junior and Senior. Each of these is active with lessons, activities and worship. The Senior group held a car wash December 12 to raise money for Mid-Winter Convention expenses. ¶ Three people were received into active membership in the church recently. ¶ During the SS hour December 13, the Primary and Junior Departments presented their program under the direction of Dolores Hamer. December 20, Dorothy Parsons directed the Beginners in their program

Berry, has been active this season. They sang for the local PTA, for the church Sunday morning worship service, gave fruit baskets to the shut-ins for Thanksgiving, and enjoyed a fun-night after school one evening. ¶ The Jr. Hi Choir, directed by Willard Kennon, is also busy serving the Lord with their voices. ¶ Morning cottage prayer meetings under the direction of Ethel Ralphs continue. God is richly blessing these efforts. ¶ The church is looking forward with anticipation to the coming of Joy Ridderhoff in the "Call of the Harvest" meetings in January. ¶ Sunday night, December 13, an unusual service was held in the church. The Jr. Hi group, under the direction of Arnold and Marilea Lee, presented a skit on the family altar. Special music by our young people was followed by a timely message by the pastor. A dedication service followed with volunteers coming forward to present themselves as a "living sacrifice" unto the Lord. Several young people moved forward. The entire church was moved and thrilled to see the yielded dedication of these outstanding young people.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

WOODLAND, Eugene B. Hibbs, pastor

November 20, we held our annual Thanksgiving supper sponsored by the WMU ladies. ¶ November 21, evangelist Marlin Witt, wife Bernice and son David, arrived for one week of revival meetings. Before each evening service Mrs. Witt brought a story for the young folk. The messages were on the book of Hebrews. ¶ In addition to our prayer meeting we are studying the book "You Can Be a Soul Winner - Here's How" by Nate Krupp. ¶ Our Christmas program was presented Sunday evening December 20, by a community choir. They gave a Christmas cantata, "Carols by Candlelight." This was sponsored by Phil Lamm. Afterward a devotional time was held, led by our pastor. ¶ Watch night services were well attended again this year. Early in the evening the young folk had a sleigh party, games and refreshments. Then a worship service was held bringing in the New Year.

during the 9:45 hour, while Elenita Bales directed the Junior High and High School Departments in a Sunday evening program. The annual Christmas tea followed the evening performance.

CHERRY GROVE, Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

SS gain continues for the month of November with an increase of a little over 9% over November of last year. The second grade class had the highest gain—80%, and the boy's class had a 75% gain. ¶ An offering of \$31.26 was received in SS for the Foreign Relief Project of food for the needy in other lands. ¶ A group of nine from Cherry Grove conducted services at the local nursing homes December 6. ¶ The Friends Youth went Christmas caroling December 18. ¶ The Friends Youth is delivering Christmas cards personally, for the same fee that Uncle Sam charges—to help build up their treasury. ¶ The

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young people of the church had a tree decorating party and decorated the church for Christmas on December 12. ¶ All pupils from Nursery to High School age participated in the Christmas program December 20. ¶ Mr. Kenneth Eichenberger, on the

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

GREENLEAF, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

The SS teachers and officers enjoyed hearing Howard Harmon speak on November 18. ¶ On November 22, following our morning meeting, everyone gathered in the home ec rooms and in the gym for a basket dinner in honor of Buel and Mabel Hockett who have moved from Greenleaf to Newberg. We miss them. ¶ Of interest this month were the special meetings held by Jack Willcuts November 26 to December 6, for our church and the Academy. We feel much good was accomplished. ¶ Greenleaf Friends Youth have divided into teams. On December 6, the first team had a lively program, "Do We Price Right," urging Christian to always live for God. There was a skit depicting a group of church folk involved in a car wreck following meeting.

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

Glenn Koch presented George Fox College Sunday November 22, in the evening service and showed

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HOLLY PARK, Charles Morgan, pastor

Holly Park was well represented at Quarterly Meeting in Northeast Tacoma November 14. Sixteen of our young people attended the Youth Rally the evening before. ¶ May Nordyke spoke to both groups of our WMU the evening of November 24, at the home of Gladys Morgan. ¶ Fred Baker was speaker at the Quaker Men meeting December 8, held at the Larry Choate home. ¶ Roscoe Knight was the evangelist for our revival meetings held November 29 through December 6. He showed pictures of Bolivia, Peru, the Holy Land and Africa each evening during the week from Monday through Friday.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

Our church was the host church to the Quarterly Meeting in November. The Youth Rally was held on Friday evening and the film, "Only A Stranger" was shown and Chuck Neifert was the speaker for the evening. ¶ Different ones from our youth group have been taking turns leading the song service for our evening worship services on Sundays. ¶ The WMU bake sale was held on November 21 with very good results on the proceeds. ¶ We were very happy to have Harold Clark and Sharon Ehler from GFC with us on November 29 for SS and church. They sang several numbers for us and Harold gave the morning message. ¶ On Friday, December 4, the climax to our nine weeks SS contest was held. Results of the

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staff of Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, was the guest speaker for the morning worship service December 6. ¶ Universal Bible Sunday was observed December 13, both from the pulpit and by a fine display of Bibles arranged by the adult class.

slides of the college. ¶ Ron Stansell was with us at a Sunday morning service and spoke briefly on our Friends Youth Work. ¶ Clynton Crisman visited our meeting November 18 and 19 in the interest of our Christian Education program. Quaker Men of the Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting held a meeting at the church on a Monday evening. Orvil Stiles, former Chaplain of the Idaho State penitentiary in Boise, was speaker. ¶ A Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed in the family room on November 15, after the morning worship service. This was also the birthday dinner for the folks who had birthdays during the months of October, November and December. ¶ The Stewardship Committee presented the film strip "The Steward" at an evening service as an emphasis during Stewardship month. ¶ Roy Knight with a group of Greenleaf Academy students providing musical numbers, held an evening service on November 29. Roy emphasized Stewardship in his message.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

contest were announced and individual awards were presented. There were six "Citizens for SS" on the "Peppy People's" side. Those responsible for four or more SS pupils became a "Citizen for SS" and had their name printed on the plaque. Final points were revealed as being 525 for the "Crusaders" and 450 for the "Peppy People." ¶ For November we are glad to report a 21% increase in attendance over that of November, 1963. Our average for the contest was 90 and it was 88.40 for November. The '63 November average was 73.

FOREST HOME, Roy Dunagan, pastor

Forest Home Friends church extended the October SS contest through November in order to realize more benefit from the incentives. The Treasure Chest offered as the top award was won by Serena Anderson. ¶ A new organ for the church has been purchased as a memorial to Mrs. Viva LaFrance. A dedication service for the instrument was held on December 13. ¶ A Christmas service was held the evening of December 20 in which all departments of the church participated.

—Mrs. W. G. Powell, reporting

AGNEW, May Wallace, pastor

We praise the Lord for the increase in our SS. In November we won a blue ribbon for having an increase of 10% in November 1964 over November 1963. Our SS average for November this year was

68. ¶ Fourteen young people enjoyed a Thanksgiving breakfast held in the annex. The Jr. Hi SS class invited the Sr. Hi class as their guests. The group sang choruses, read scripture and told of the things for which they thanked God. ¶ The Junior Friends Club had their Thanksgiving social on November 27 enjoying games, Turkey cookies and an inspirational. ¶ Twenty young people from the Junior and Junior Hi Friends Clubs met in the annex on December 10 for a Christmas party. The groups sang carols and were served snowball ice cream cones furnished by Elmer and Irene Gallaway. The groups decorated the Christmas tree in the church sanctuary and the annex.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Oscar Brown, pastor

On November 18, a Family Night Thanksgiving Dinner was held honoring parents of children in Girls' and Boys' Clubs with 162 in attendance. The film "Shadow of the Boomerang" was shown after dinner. Several decisions for Christ were made that evening. ¶ Recent guest speakers have been: T. Clio Brown, (Oscar Brown's father); and Mr. Hawley, of Alcohol Problems Assoc. ¶ November 29, our church joined with Holly Park for services, with Roscoe Knight as the speaker. ¶ A Fellowship Dinner and shower was held December 6, after morning services honoring Louise Clay and Gil George who are soon to be married. ¶ Our choir

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

A ten day series of meetings with Willis Keithly and his "Sermons From Science" was held during December. Each morning he conducted a Bible study on the Tabernacle which several found informative and spiritually beneficial. Tuesday evening December 8, an all men's meeting was held at The Wild Rhino Restaurant in Tigard. Mr. Keithly showed some of his movie film on bird life and presented a short devotional message. ¶ Our annual SS Christmas program was held Sunday evening, December 20, followed by a social hour and time of getting acquainted with parents and visitors. ¶ Orville and Lois Winters had Open House Sunday afternoon, December 27.

CHEHALEM CENTER, Robert H. Fiscus, pastor

We were privileged to have Dr. Milo Ross for the morning worship November 22. His message was faith inspiring and a challenge for the need of modern methods in Christian education today. ¶ "What's In The House" was the theme for our SS contest during the month of November. To be eligible to guess you had to bring someone who had not been to SS for at least six weeks. ¶ Kenneth Eichenberger brought a short presentation November 29, of the Western Evangelical Seminary. ¶ Our Friends Youth president, Marian Hawkins, attended the "Leadership Training Retreat" December 5. ¶ Paul Mills brought a very inspiring message on "Peace" Sunday morning December 6. ¶ Earl and Esther Turner visited our church December 4, with their presentation of

and other musical groups, presented a musicale "Immanuel Is Come," compiled by Carolann Palmer, and directed by William Murphy on December 13. ¶ December 20, our church families went about the neighborhood Christmas caroling, and returned to the church for refreshments and a gift exchange. ¶ FMC hosted the QM Youth Leadership Training Workshop. Sixty were in attendance. Clynton Crisman was the speaker.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

EVERETT, Calvin Hull, pastor

Seventeen young people attended a Taco party held at the church. Several attended Quarterly Meeting in Tacoma and a report was given on youth night by two of our young people in SS. ¶ Rev. Pittman, new head of Kings Garden Mission School and a returned missionary from Peru, spoke on Sunday November 22, in our pastor's absence. His message was a special blessing to us all. The young people were in charge of the evening and gave us all an automobile check-up from the Bible. ¶ Our SS contest ended November 29, with a final attendance of 76, one above our goal. The blue side won our contest and were entertained by the red side. Our goal of \$100 toward the Hull's moving expenses was met and presented on the final day of our contest. Clynton Crisman was with us Sunday, December 13.

Christian Stewardship. ¶ Slides of various youth activities were shown by our pastor during the December fellowship dinner. ¶ Chehalem Center WMU fixed plates of treats for the Newberg Care Home residents. ¶ The boys' and girls' clubs went caroling in the community before Christmas.

—Allene Arndt, reporting

NEWBERG, Charles Ball, pastor

The church choir presented the cantata, "Everlasting Joy" on Sunday evening, December 13. Sheldon Louthan is choir director, Janet Lyda organist, Rachel Aldrich pianist, and Genevieve Cole is president of the choir. ¶ Earle and Esther Turner from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting presented a Stewardship service on Monday, November 30. ¶ Myrtle Mardock's 90th birthday was honored by an open house on November 25, at the home of Wilma Nichols, a granddaughter. ¶ GFC was presented in the services on November 22. Young people gave testimonies of what the college means to them. ¶ The Julia Pearson WMU met in the Yearly Meeting Lounge on December 7. Betty Mills presented pictures of Nepal. Alice Ross showed pictures of African women. ¶ Sixteen new members were given public recognition in the morning worship on December 13. ¶ The Margaret Fell WMU met at the home of Elizabeth Edwards in Tigard on December 14. Maurine Gilmore and Maxine Ball presented a program on Guatemala. ¶ A joint WMU meeting of the Elizabeth Fry and Friendship groups was held in Friendsview Manor Auditorium on December 17. Grace Hadley had charge of the Christmas program.

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SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Our YM superintendent, Dean Gregory, visited our Sunday morning service November 22 and favored us with a special number in song. ¶ The World Gospel Mission group of this district, which includes Scholls, Newberg and Springbrook, held a conference here November 21. William Cox, a missionary from Urundi, Africa, gave an inspiring message in the morning and Betty Comfort, our own missionary from Peru, told of their work. ¶ On a recent Sunday morning our guest speaker was Alton Wright who represented the Oregon Council on Alcoholic Problems. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner of Pueblo, Colorado, gave a comprehensive presentation on the subject of Christian stewardship at one of our November prayer meetings. ¶ In the morning service December 6, President Milo Ross of GFC spoke on the need for Christian education in our rapidly

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

ENTIAT, Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting were with us November 27 to make a Stewardship presentation. ¶ We were thankful to have Clayton and Louella Brown as pastors during our regular pastor's recent illness and resulting vacation in October. ¶ Our church made a great stride forward during our revival meetings November 10-22. Wayne Piersall was the speaker, and his special singing was an inspiration to all. Several were reclaimed for the Lord and some rededicated their lives. ¶ Our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Dean Gregory, spoke to us in the evening service, November 22. ¶ We had our traditional Thanksgiving service with the Entiat Federated Church November 26. The service was held in our

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

SCOTTS MILLS, Dillon Mills, pastor

Our new pastors, Dillon and Fern Mills, have been welcomed to a "re-done" parsonage. New paint, a new front porch, steps and porch railing, new kitchen floors, and a new porch roof were part of the improvements. These were made possible by the donated time and money of Ralph Hoffstetter of Silverton; Alice Coulson of Newberg; Will, Edith, Warren Magee and Robert Newton. ¶ We are thankful for the speedy recovery of our pastor who recently underwent surgery. During his absence James Raymond, Clayton Brown and Frank Haskins filled the pulpit. Our SS attendance is on the increase. ¶ November 22 a fried chicken dinner in the church basement was attended by a large group. This was followed by a very inspiring, pre-Thanksgiving vesper service around the dinner table. A program including a reading, a trio, accordion numbers, a flannelgraph and group singing was followed by a talk from Frank Haskins. ¶ The WMU meets regularly each month and has completed several work projects. ¶ One of our families, the Ira Crams, recently moved to Silverton but attend part

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changing world. Sunday evening, December 13, our Christmas program was presented. Each department in the SS had a part and a play "Christmas in the Cobbler's Shop" was presented. A money tree was given the pastor and family.

SHERWOOD, Gordon St. George, pastor

The church had special meetings the latter part of November with Roscoe Knight as our evangelist. Many hearts were inspired as we listened to his simple story of salvation. ¶ The annual Thanksgiving dinner drew a crowd of about 200 people. ¶ The Mary Thomas WMU held their annual Christmas "Silent Auction," at the Minthorne home. ¶ Sunday evening December 13, the youth choir presented a cantata "Love Transcending" directed by Chuck Smith. We have enjoyed Chuck's dedicated musical talent the past several weeks.

church with Rev. Bill Duffy of the Federated Church bringing the message.

—Conard Peterson, reporting

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

We had ten days revival meetings, November 27 through December 6, with John Fankhauser as evangelist. The messages were a real encouragement and spiritual help. Also interesting slides were shown each evening of their recent trip to Bolivia, Peru and other places of interest. ¶ Ione Fankhauser was guest speaker at our December WMU meeting. ¶ We enjoyed a message by Milo Ross at our evening meeting December 13, on "The Exploding World of Christian Education."

—Dorothy Peterson, reporting

of the time with us. They gave the church a most welcome gift—a supply of new song books.

SOUTH SALEM, John Fankhauser, pastor

George Fox College was represented in the November 29 morning worship hour by Robert Reynolds, professor of speech at the college. He brought a good message glorifying Christ. An offering was taken that day to help in purchasing food for relief abroad. ¶ On December 6, Bible Sunday was observed at South Salem. "Saga of the Bible," a filmstrip, was shown and many unusual and helpful study Bibles and translations were displayed. ¶ Dean Gregory spoke to our congregation December 6, in the morning and Gene and Betty Comfort were with us in the evening services while our pastor was holding meetings at Hayden Lake, Idaho. Gene and Betty also spoke at a missionary banquet held for the young people of South Salem. ¶ Our meeting took a special offering to help replace clothing stolen from the missionary families on the field. ¶ Stan and Leigh Britton, sponsors of the Jr. Friends Youth, prepared an attractive Thanksgiving breakfast for

Jr. FY members and their parents. Jr. FY had a contest to stimulate attendance and help the Juniors in other ways. ¶A church basketball league has been formed under the direction of Dale Campbell. ¶Our church choir joined with the choir of Pringle Friends to present the cantata, "Night of Miracles."

HIGHLAND AVENUE, L. Merle Green, pastor

We are happy to say that for the month of November our SS won a blue ribbon in the contest. ¶Earle and Esther Turner spoke at our December 6, evening service. Christian Stewardship was the subject of their message. ¶We are pleased to have our church represented in the YMCA Basketball League. They have won their first two games. The young people sponsored two car washes and bought new basketball uniforms with their profits from the car wash. ¶The Junior department went caroling at three rest homes.

—Karen Smitherman, reporting

SPRAGUE RIVER, Evert Tuning, pastor

Our librarian has done a good job of getting the books in order and is encouraging every one to take advantage of them. ¶Our Sunday services have been times of blessing as we have a Bible study together. ¶A visitation program has been organized with visiting being done on Sunday afternoons. ¶The Junior Class enjoyed a roller-skating party. The young people who have had perfect attendance during November attended the basketball game at Chiloquin December 12. ¶Ivey Clark was in our services November 8. We appreciated the message he had on his heart.

—Polly Childs, reporting

MEDFORD, Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

On November 29 Cecil Gossard presided over the morning worship service and Dr. George Moore, of GFC, preached. Dr. Moore also led the Family Hour discussion in the evening. ¶An all SS social was held December 4, at the expense of the "Blues" (adult and primary). ¶On December 6, Claude Lewis presided for the morning worship hour and the sermon was by Everett Heacock. Jim McGoodin, local attorney, who heads up the work for Youth Adventures in this area, brought the message Sunday evening. Our pastor was at Greenleaf holding special meetings. ¶The Junior Department Christmas program and the cantata, "Night of Miracles," directed by Joyce Lewis, were given on December 13. ¶Betty Comfort spoke to the Medford WMU and Betty Comfort WMU on December 10. ¶Our church will participate in the special "Food for Relief" project.

—Esther Hays, reporting

ASHLAND, Harold Antrim, pastor

In November we welcomed five new people as members of the Medford Monthly Meeting, parent meeting of Ashland. ¶A party was held in the annex in honor of the Harold Antrim family. ¶The cantata, "Night of Miracles" was presented December 20. It was sung by the Medford and Ashland choir. Ten

of our young people attended the Mid-Winter Convention at Cannon Beach.

MARION, Edward Harmon, pastor

Our SS has received three blue ribbons for our gain of over 20%. This gain is encouraging us to look forward to a building program. ¶Six of our WMU ladies attended the buffet supper, as guests of the Pringle Church. Mrs. Erma DeLapp, president of the Salem Quarter, outlined the program for the WMU. ¶We had a Thanksgiving Harvest Home service at which time a bountiful offering was given for food for the needy. ¶December 7, Earle and Esther Turner from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, conducted Stewardship services in our church. ¶Several of our young people attended the Mid-Winter youth convention. ¶On December 14, the teachers and officers of the SS attended a meeting with Dorothy Barratt as Christian Education speaker. ¶A WMU Christmas party, with Ione Fankhauser telling of her trip to the mission field in Bolivia, was held December 15. ¶We are enjoying our Junior Hi choir every Sunday. ¶Quarterly Meeting will be held at Marion January 15 and 16.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

SILVERTON, Charlotte Macy, pastor

Silverton Friends Church had a week of special meetings November 9-12, with Roscoe Knight as speaker. Our lives were enriched by his ministry in pictures and messages. ¶"Here Am I Send Me," was the theme of our annual missionary conference held November 13-15. George Palmer, of Portland, presented home missions emphasizing the need for church extension. John Fankhauser showed pictures of his trip to our mission field in South America, and spoke of the needs there. Roscoe Knight presented the world-wide mission needs. Truly the laborers are few. ¶Sunday evening, November 22, Dr. Milo Ross of GFC was our guest speaker. ¶About 20 young people from the Friends Youth groups attended the FY Retreat at Silver Creek Falls Camp on December 5. Over 100 FY'ers were there. ¶We were pleased to have Jennie Adams, a young Friends missionary to Thailand, speak to us and show pictures of her work in Thailand. ¶Several new books have been added to the church library during November and December. ¶We all enjoyed a fine Christmas program presented by the SS classes. ¶Our pastor, Charlotte Macy, went to Idaho to attend the funeral of her mother who went home to be with the Lord on December 29. Our love and sympathy are extended to her. Kenneth Williams brought the morning and evening messages on Sunday.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

Due to an oversight the Rosemere church news was omitted from the Southwest Washington Quarterly meeting section.

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

The King's Daughters WMU is a busy group. On the evening of November 16, a Stanley Toy shower was held at the home of Lucille Hughes, with the profits going on toys for the church nursery. On November 30, a Bake-Bazaar and rummage sale was

held. This project helped on the YM WMU project. ¶A Youth Accent week-end was held November 20-22 with a group of five from GFC under the direction of Kent Thornburg, who spent his summer vacation as a youth ambassador at Rosemere. ¶The SS contest between the Esau's and Nimrod's Hunters ended with the Esaus giving the Nimrods an evening of entertainment. It ended up with all contributing the potluck dinner and the pastor, an Esau, providing the film, "Forgotten Valley." ¶December 7 and 8, Elizabeth Edwards of Tigard, Oregon, held an evaluation of the Rosemere SS.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

BENHAM-BRADLEY.—Martin Benham and Lorraine Bradley were married November 7, in Tacoma. THOMPSON-BENSON.—Robert Thompson and Janice Benson were united in marriage December 18, at First Friends Church in Portland.

BIRTHS

ROBERTS.—To Leon and Naomi Roberts, a daughter, Tamara Annette, born December 3. LONGSTROTH.—To Lawrence and Veva Longstroth, Boise, a son, Bill Earl, born November 29. FITZSIMMONS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons, Portland, Oregon, a son, Jay Rodney, born November 15. DOUGLAS.—To Carl and Eyvone Douglas, Sherwood, a daughter, Sharon Kay, born November 27. CAMMACK.—To Paul and Barbara Cammack, Ashland, a son, Jeff Patrick, born in December. HALL.—To Marvin and Betty Hall, a son, Rodney Marvin, born September 28, Caldwell, Idaho.

DEATHS

BAKER.—William C. Baker born June 19, 1885, at Mahaffey, Penn., passed away December 13, at Portland, Oregon. Interment was at Riverview Cemetery in Portland with Dillon Mills and Denver Headrick officiating. MANN.—John Mann, 89, a member and faithful attender of Second Friends Church, Portland, passed away December 11. Funeral services were conducted by Lyle Love and Russell Stands. ALLEN.—Ferne W. Allen passed away December 3. Funeral services were held December 5 at the First Church of the Nazarene with Dale Field and Grady W. Cantrell officiating. HAWORTH.—Ada Haworth, wife of Ralph Haworth, Star, Idaho, passed away October 30. GOBLE.—William Goble, Star, passed away October 18.

SHARE

January 1965

A Letter

Dear Editor Friend:

This is just a line to let you know how much I appreciate the editorial in the Northwest Friend. (Don't Move Those Rocks, October, 1964)

"There is a thrill of starting out in one's life work when all the resources of God seem close at hand with a whole Pacific Ocean right there to prove it."

I have good news for you! The Grand Old Pacific Ocean is still there, and best of all, this seems to be God's favorite dwelling place.

There seems to be a cleansing of the mind and spirit, the cob-webs are swept away, and the petty annoyances of life seem as nothing, as we walk unmolested, hand in hand with God.

So you are 42! Just one short step away from Friendsview Manor or the grave!

When you are 52, you will look back at how young and inexperienced you must have been at 42.

Then when you get to 62, you will begin to understand what it is all about.

When you get to 72 (where I am) then things begin to clear up, and you can begin to do your most effective work. God gets closer every year, as we begin to understand His nature and Mind.

I'm waiting for the next editorial.

Sincerely,

Paul H. Lewis

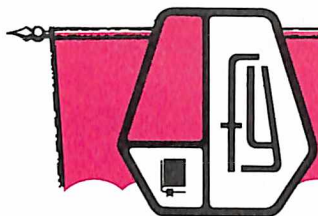
WILL YOU FINISH YOUR STEWARDSHIP?

Are you concerned about what becomes of your property after your death? Polls show only about one in five leaves a will. For Christians, this shows a lack of vision for God's work. The cause of Christ suffers a great loss, also.

It is said, "You can tell what was in a man's heart by reading his will." George Fox College will help you in arranging legal counsel if you remember the college in your will.

For further information on wills, contact Denver B. Headrick, Office of Development, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

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"More Than Conquerors"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

Leadership Conference

This summer a total of 30 persons representing Oregon Yearly Meeting will travel to the Quaker Ridge Camp in Colorado Springs, Colorado to attend the first National Leadership Conference for Friends Youth, sponsored by the Youth Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. But these representatives are not to be just the ancient (if stable) pillars of the church—rather the group will include at least 25 high school teenagers who show a distinct potential in the development of leadership qualities.

Who's eligible to apply? Teenagers who will be sophomores, juniors, or seniors in high school next fall.

When is it to be? The actual conference is scheduled for July 24-28, and plus attending the Association of Evangelical Friends Conference in Havi-land, Kansas, after the leadership conferences, the teeners will be gone about 10 days.

How much will it cost? The total estimate for the entire trip is \$110, plus a suggested amount of \$25 for spending money.

How do I pay for it? Each Quarterly Meeting will be planning some projects or other programs to help pay the costs for their three representatives.

How do I apply? Secure an application blank from your Quarterly Meeting President or from the Yearly Meeting office. Fill it out in duplicate, sending one copy to the Y. M. office and one to your Q. M. Friends Youth sponsor. Each Quarterly Meeting will only send three teenagers, so get your application in by March 1st.

How do you decide whether or not to apply? First, pray very definitely and search the Word for guidance. The Lord is faithful to speak to us in this way. Second, honestly examine your motives in wanting to go—remember that classes and study will take predominance over recreation and fun. Third, follow the direction of the Holy Spirit. ●

WE LIVE in an age that is seemingly conditioned to disaster. Every day the blunt headlines of our nation's dailies scream out the tragic, lur-

Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

id events of the world, events which seem to fall under Christ's categorizing of "the beginning of sorrows" in Matthew 24. But every now and then a disaster will strike close to home — such as the Columbus day storm or the devastating floods during the past Christmas season. It is during these

times of personal involvement with tragedy that we are aroused with the conviction that signs of the times point to the imminent return of our Lord.

What influence or impact should an awareness of the probable possibility of the return of Christ in the near future have upon the daily life of a Christian?

First, we must honestly face up to the fact that as far as we know, every Biblical prophecy which is to be fulfilled before the second coming has indeed been fulfilled. This should cause us to live in constant readiness, "for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come."

Second, Christ mentions in Matthew 24:12, "And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold." This is a direct challenge to our relation with Christ—for if our love has grown cold, we have sinned against Christ. He condemns this very sin in the church at Ephesus, saying, "I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love."

Let us diligently review our spiritual lives at the beginning of this year 1965, and should we find ourselves wanting in this essential love for Christ and its manifestations to others, let us "remember therefore. . . and repent, and do the first works." Don't put it off, either. The urgency which you place upon your relationship with God will determine your eternal destiny. ●

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