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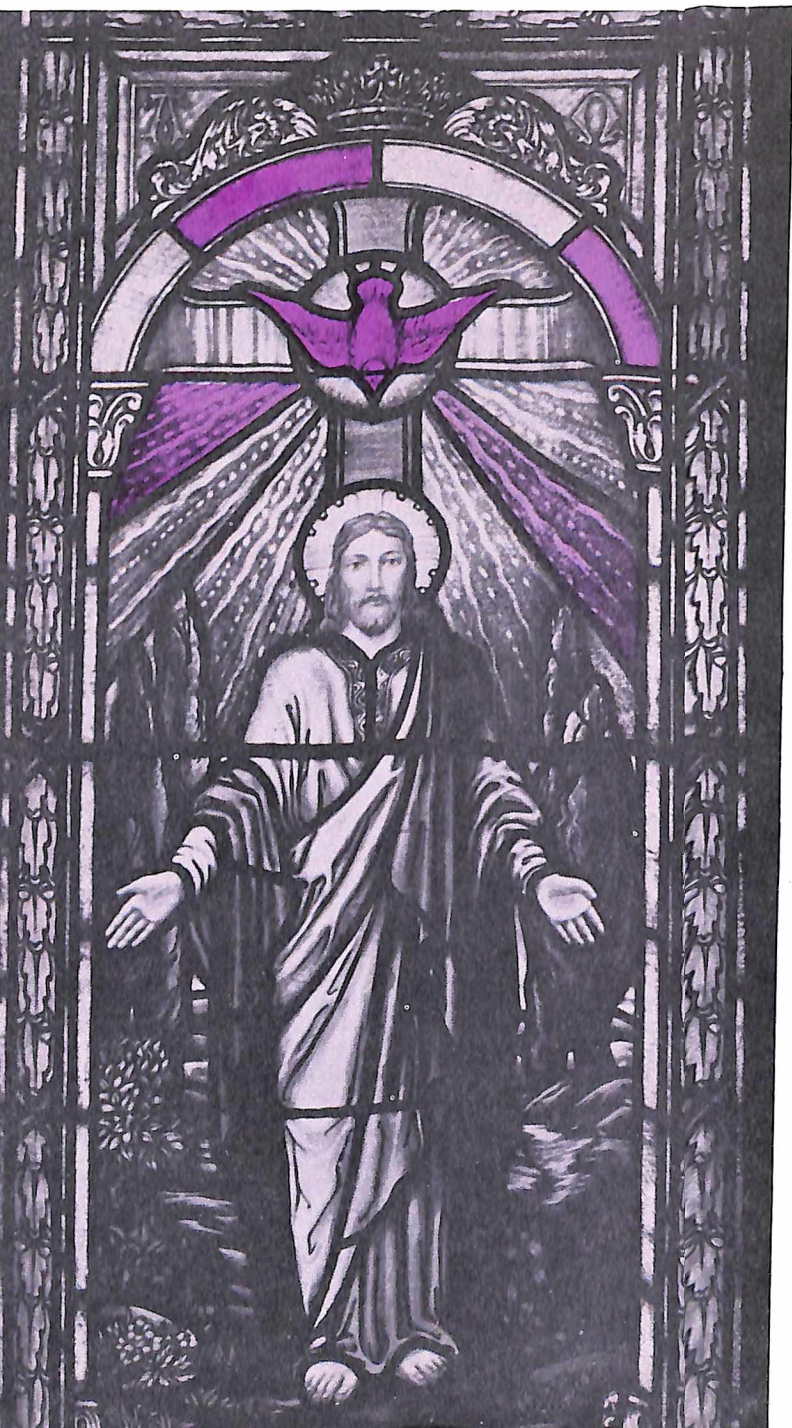
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

APRIL
1965

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XLV

No. 2



‘...I am the resurrection,
and the life:
he that believeth in me,
though he were dead,
yet shall he live.’ —JOHN 11:25

The Superintendent's Corner

By Dean Gregory

Another Look at E F A

GOD surely is at work among His people. It seems there are more open doors and opportunities than ever before and it is evident that God is holding open a great door for the Quakers of the Pacific Northwest.

A full report of the Evangelical Friends Alliance appeared in the February Northwest Friend. It should be said again, that this organization is not intended to take away any of the rights or powers of any of the yearly meetings. According to its constitution, which was unanimously approved by the representatives in their conference in Colorado Springs in January, 1965, the E. F. A. shall be subject to the member yearly meetings. Any powers or rights which may be exercised by the E. F. A. are only those delegated to it by the member yearly meetings. It remains to be seen whether all four cooperating yearly meetings will adopt the proposed constitution at their next annual meetings.

We should also be clear at the point of whether the E. F. A. is intended to unite or further fragment groups of evangelical Friends elsewhere than in these four cooperating yearly meetings. It has been the stated purpose that an alliance of the independent evangelical yearly meetings has a job to do and there has been wide-spread insistence that we should get on with it. It is the earnest conviction of those of us who have been closely associated with the beginnings and development of the Alliance, that the present course has in it the greatest promise to avoid division and to encourage evangelical fervor and expression, than any alternative which has been suggested.

The Association of Evangelical Friends is distinct and separate from the Alliance.

The Association claims only individual members, and is open to all evangelical Friends who will subscribe to a simple statement of faith. These Friends come from many yearly meetings across America. The purpose of this Association is to pray and work for revival among all Friends and to act as a savoring influence among Friends wherever possible, and does not propose to initiate inter-yearly meeting action.

The Alliance has no individual, local meeting or quarterly meeting membership, and at the present time such is not contemplated. It is made up simply of yearly meeting bodies which decide to join in membership. Its purpose is to provide the framework which can support a unified program of action in any or all fields of Christian concern.

If the member yearly meetings should approve projects and actions proposed at the January meeting of the E. F. A., in the fields of Christian Education, Youth, Missions, Evangelism and Church Extension, and Publications, the organization should be well on its way toward taking its first steps toward growth and great effectiveness in fulfilling its Christian stewardship.

All evangelical Friends are yearning and praying for a new and fresh visitation of the

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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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On Bushes and Bears

HAVE you ever counted the phobias in your dictionary? There is acrophobia, or fear of height; claustrophobia, the fear of closed places; agoraphobia, the fear of open places; neophobia, fear of the new; pathophobia, fear of disease; photophobia, fear of lights. More than 75 phobias are listed including ereuthophobia, fear of blushing (we could do with a little more of that!)

People say sometimes, "I will never be scared into being a Christian." Or, "We want our children taught only the love of God." The fact is, we are a lot better off being afraid of some things. I, for one, do not hold to the idea that there is nothing to fear but fear itself. At our house we have taught our youngsters to keep alive some healthy fears. . . of playing with matches, rusty razor blades, neighbors with scarlet fever, to mention a few.

"If you don't draw us by love, you can never drive us by fear." No? Why do you pay your income tax? Because you love to write checks to Uncle Sam? Maybe. But insofar as the government is concerned, the threat of penalty is an aid to promptness! Do you lock your front doors just to exercise the locks? We are motivated by fear and moved by fear every day of our lives and as a result do many good and constructive things. That is exactly what fear is for: it helps to keep us in order, it strengthens morality, it is an ally of the Kingdom of God. Uncontrolled phobias can be fatal, of course. But closing our eyes to danger can be fatal too.

Perhaps the main issue is controlling fear, using it. Take, for instance, fear of the dark. The sounds and shadows of night frighten us. Shakespeare said:

"Oft in the night, imagining some fear,
How easy is a bush supposed to be a bear."

In broad daylight we see that a bush is a bush. Light makes the difference. Fear is a prominent subject of the Bible. But Jesus said, "I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but have the light of life."

"Perfect love casteth out fear." God planted fear in our moral natures to make us uneasy with our sins. He will never let us be wrong and feel right. Just as a toothache will quickly send you to the dentist, fear in the soul is a distress signal warning of some inner wrongness, a healthy prod to bring us to God in prayer and repentance. We must not, of course, let fear overlap its purpose into pathological manifestations. We must make it a friend, a route that leads us to repentance, spurring us to righteousness and redemption.

To read Bible warnings like, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die," or "the way of the ungodly shall perish," gives me a sinking feeling in the pit

(Continued on page 10)

THE subject of this article will undoubtedly lead many to expect a historical survey of the Quaker ministry. The accomplishments and failures of the past have left their imprint. Thus, such a study has a legitimate place. This presentation, however, is an attempt to deal with matters pertaining to the Friends ministry in terms of the present and the future. The backward look by itself can never provide a dynamic program.

On the surface this may appear as an attempt to make a virtue out of a necessity. (I readily admit that my area of specialization is not Quaker history.) I am convinced, however, that the genius of dynamic Quakerism is found in a concern for the present and the future rather than for the past. The ministry of George Fox resulted from the disclosure that the contemporary Christ had a message relevant to his needs. He thus sought to turn the attention of his hearers to the demands of the Holy Spirit within their hearts. In subsequent periods when the Quaker ministry has been vital, the current needs of mankind have been the focal point.

This is not a plea for a wholesale rejection of the past and an espousal of the cult of modernity. This would be as fatal as a complete abandonment of the new in favor of the preservation of the old. It is important, therefore, that we adopt a proper perspective at this point. The development of a wholesome attitude towards change and the consequent adjustment is probably the most important step we can take in revitalizing Quakerism. This, I believe, will involve the retention of all that is essential from our past and its adaptation to current circumstances.

The traditional refusal of Friends to draw an arbitrary line between the clergy and the laity makes an excellent case-in-point. It is increasingly apparent that the work of evangelism, of Christian education, and of the other activities of the church is too great for those we designate as ministers. Our churches will succeed in direct proportion to the involvement of their members in the work. On the other hand, certain aspects of the church's ministry have become so specialized that the line of demarcation is clearly drawn. Nevertheless Friends can be true to their past and still minister to each new generation by keeping this line from becoming arbitrary and artificial. I hope the ensuing discussion of the ministry in its narrower sense will not widen the gap.

Verlin O. Hinshaw is presently head of the Department of Bible and Philosophy at Friends University. He received his A.B. from Friends, his B.D. from Nazarene Theological Seminary, and his Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University. "The Friends Concept of the Ministry" is being published this month in each magazine of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

By Verlin O. Hinshaw

The Friends Concept of the Ministry

The church at large is currently faced with a growing shortage of ministers and Christian workers. This lack is present even among evangelical Friends. Some denominations are actively striving to recruit promising young people to fill these vacancies. This solution, however, is not in keeping with our historic conviction that this is God's prerogative, not man's. Nor is it necessary to change our basic position. The increasingly strenuous work of the minister and the sacrifice expected of him make it imperative that the contemporary minister sense that he is serving under divine orders. We may be sure that God's calling is adequate. The breakdown is in man's response. Thus our local churches must provide the warm spiritual atmosphere and evangelical fervor prerequisite for hearing and submitting to God's demands. Frequent emphasis on the need for Christian workers will contribute to this end.

Since entrance into Christian work grows out of Christian experience, this dimension of the minister's life must be diligently maintained. Fox's realization that intellectual preparation alone does not make a minister is still valid. Many sterile pulpits today attest to this. Learned discourses and eloquent essays have their place. So do such talks as "improving the golf game" and "the proper use of commercial fertilizer." The pulpit, however, is not that place. Such perceptions partially result from the neglect of



the minister's spiritual life. Men still need to hear from God, to learn of His claims on their lives, to discover the implications of their faith for every-day living, and to receive inspiration and help for victorious living. These needs go unmet unless they are supplied through the ministry of the church. Success at this point is no accident. It results from a vital Christian experience fed by a rich devotional life.

The need for an authentic spiritual orientation does not exclude adequate educational preparation. Knowledge and understanding are not natural enemies of Christian experience. They should be its ally. Moreover, the area of opportunity for ministers without proper training is becoming increasingly narrow. Any young person today who desires to assure himself of broadening fields of service tomorrow must lay a substantial intellectual foundation in preparation for Christian work. It would be inadvisable for the church to establish an inflexible minimum educational requirement for those who wish recognition as ministers. Nevertheless the growing complexity of society with its demands upon the minister's ingenuity and abilities makes a seminary education highly desirable.

The intellectual training of the minister should be intensive, extensive, and continuous.

His professional preparation should be intensive. He needs to be at home in Biblical studies, church history, and theology. He must also master the skills of homiletics, church administration, Christian education, pastoral work, and counseling. He will be expected to have a high level of proficiency in these areas. The task of communicating the gospel to people of varied backgrounds and interests makes it imperative that his training be extensive. The study of psychology and sociology provide an understanding of human personality and society. An introduction to the humanities, the arts, the natural sciences, and the other social science acquaint him with broad areas of human knowledge and give him a point of contact with people of divergent interests. His own enjoyment of life is increased as well. The diligent minister will soon discover that his learning must continue. The phenomenal growth of knowledge and the rapidly changing modes of thought and expression make it imperative that he become a life-time student. Any failure here will eventually curtail effectiveness.

The status of the Quaker pastor differs from that of his counterpart in many denominations. His office carries no ecclesiastical authority; his power is entirely that of personal influence. This system, like any other, has its strengths and its weaknesses. I personally think, contrary to some, that Quakerism can be revitalized without any essential change in this or other facets of its polity. The minister may chafe at times because his church moves more slowly than it would if the reins of authority were in his hand. Yet the gains made by the meeting under his leadership are generally more permanent since the decision and action of many are involved rather than the decree of one man. Except for this difference in status, his task is similar to that of his colleagues in other denominations. He also fulfills the role of shepherd, prophet, priest, servant, and administrator. His motivation must be that of love and service rather than that of personal gain and glory. Otherwise his task degenerates into that of a hireling.

The success or failure of the Quaker ministry is not entirely dependent upon those who fill the office. Some of the responsibility rests upon the local and yearly meetings in which they serve. One of the greatest obstacles to an effective ministry today is the low salary offered by many churches. The minister who must supplement his income through outside employment is gene-

rally less effective than he would be if he could concentrate on his ministerial task. Friends are right in expecting a measure of sacrifice from their ministers. They are wrong, however, in not expecting the same level of dedication from every member. Growth at this last point would solve many church problems. Some meetings with a low giving potential could share the services of their minister with a neighboring congregation so that together adequate pastoral support would be provided. A fuller commitment to Christ and the use of a little imagination can thus liberate many of our ministers for a more fruitful ministry.

The solution does not rest entirely with our local meetings. In a needy world full of good projects it is easy for concerned people to become increasingly involved. Thus our yearly meeting budgets are frequently increased without any appreciable expansion of membership or increase in stewardship. I fear that the Quaker minister bears the brunt of our growing budgets. Money that would ordinarily go for increased salaries to our Christian workers is diverted to other channels. Furthermore, Quakers tend to decrease their effectiveness by spreading their resources too thin. Perhaps it is time for our yearly meetings to establish a clear list of priorities concerning projects needing attention. Once this is done, we can be sure that we are concentrating on those things that are most vital. Since the strength of Friends is dependent upon the stability of the local meeting, any effort to strengthen the Quaker ministry will also strengthen the church.

Friends University Appoints New President

Dr. Roy F. Ray, 48, has been named the ninth president of Friends University, Paul R. Brown, president of the board of directors, announced today.

Dr. Ray is currently serving as interim president. He was named to this post at the beginning of the current school year succeeding Dr. Lowell E. Roberts who resigned to accept a position as professor of Bible and theology and chairman of the division of religion and philosophy at Malone College, Canton, Ohio.

The new F. U. president has been on the faculty since 1960 on a part time schedule in the department of Bible and philosophy.

Service Opportunities for Youth

By Dean Gregory

THE Mennonite Central Committee is a Christian service organization representing about 18 Mennonite groups across the country in a world-wide ministry of compassion. Their five major administrative sections are: Foreign Relief and Services, Voluntary Service, Mental Health Services, Peace Section, and Disaster Service.

This organization had its beginning in 1920 when North American Mennonites felt the concern to send relief to their brethren in famine-stricken Russia. Since that time the Mennonite Central Committee has become a very important and widely-known service organization, with Christian motivation.

The M. C. C. official Statement of Faith, published by their headquarters in Akron, Pennsylvania, reads as follows:

Church groups making up the Mennonite Central Committee are of one mind in holding steadfastly to the gospel of Jesus Christ as the power of God unto salvation, believing that all who receive Christ by faith are born again of the Holy Spirit with power to overcome sin and live a life pleasing to God. Likewise, they hold the Holy Scriptures to be the inspired Word of God and the supreme and final authority in faith and practice. In keeping with the noble heritage from their forefathers, they hold that the whole of life must be brought under the Lordship of Christ and that obedience is the ultimate test of discipleship. The way of life taught by Christ means the fullest exercise of love and complete avoidance of violence. The Christian church consists of believers who sincerely endeavor, by grace,

to live a Christlike life of holiness. The church is a brotherhood in which all bear one another's burdens, and it has the high and holy calling to testify of the will of God to the world. It is the duty and privilege of all believers to witness for Christ and this Gospel to all men everywhere. While true believers will suffer tribulation yet God is faithful to His own and will give a crown of life to all who are faithful unto death.

—Condensed from Statement of Faith, MCC Handbook

Some time ago, we inquired into the possibility of establishing a cooperative relationship with the M. C. C. by placing Oregon Yearly Meeting Conscientious Objectors in foreign alternative service projects. Since that first correspondence, there have been numerous meetings with their leaders, and several visits by their administrative personnel to various functions in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

The M. C. C. has officially welcomed our Yearly Meeting to participate in the PAX (Latin for PEACE) program and also the TAP (Teachers Abroad Program). Our own Board of Peace and Service has asked me to act as coordinator for the program as it involves our own youth, and they have also appointed a committee from their board to work with me in promotion and candidating interested Friends youth. Rolland Hartley of Salem and Peter Snow of Portland were designated to work with me in this effort. I believe that both of these men are highly qualified and capable for this assignment. At the present time, the two areas of service mentioned above are the only ones in which we are proposing to cooperate.

The PAX program operates in about 20 countries of the world. It was my privilege to visit the PAX representatives in Bolivia in the fall of 1963, where we learned more about the program. The PAX individual we visited was a young man from Iowa who was working as a radio station technician with the Baptist radio station, Cruz del Sur (Southern Cross). Another PAX man in Bolivia was working as a mechanic, being sent from one mission station to another to perform needed work.

A PAX man does not receive pay for his services, except for a monthly stipend, and he and his family or church must arrange for the cost of his maintenance and travel at the rate of \$90.00 per month. Out of this

the PAX program pays all travel and living costs plus a small monthly spending allowance. This cost is an amount about equal to one year of college in most places.

It is hoped that PAX scholarships may be available to assist where needed. Incidentally, the entire cost for the two-year period is about equal to a college foreign study tour of one semester—\$2160.00.

The TAP program is confined largely to Africa. Teachers who are interested should know the following facts:

1. A college degree with a major in a teaching field is generally required.
2. Length of service: Three years beginning about September 1.
3. Financial Arrangements: Teacher volunteers will receive travel, full maintenance, clothing allowance up to \$125 per year, medical coverage, and an allowance of \$15 per month. The salaries paid to the teachers go into a central fund from which expenses are paid.
4. Alternative Service: Service in TAP will meet the two-year Selective Service obligation of men classified 1-O.
5. Language: English is the language of instruction except in the Congo where French is spoken. A year of French study in Europe followed by two years of teaching in the Congo is a possibility.
6. Selection: Applicants are selected by the Akron office. Files of approved candidates are sent to TAP representatives in Africa who seek placements in secondary and teacher training schools.
7. Orientation: A two-week orientation school is held in Akron in July or August. An additional week of orientation may follow upon arrival on the field.
8. Housing: Modest but comfortable apartments or cottages are provided by the employing institution. A household furnishings allowance is provided.
9. When to Apply: Now. Persons hoping to be placed in the summer must submit applications as soon as possible and not later than June 1. No applications can be considered until transcripts have been received.

For additional information write Teachers Abroad Program, c/o Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, P. O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon.

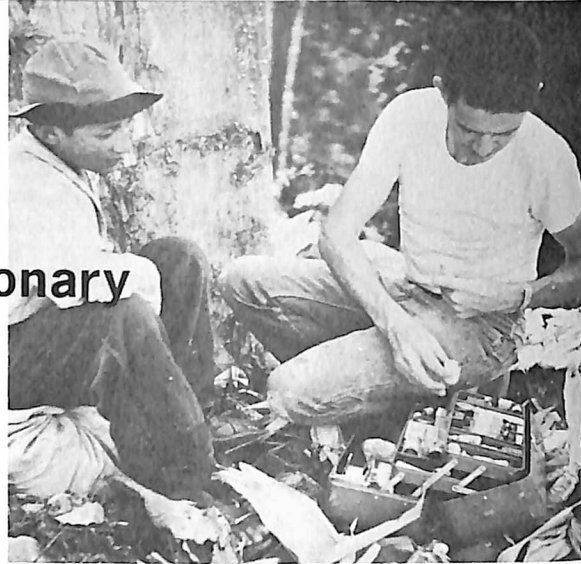
Descriptive brochures on both the PAX and TAP programs are available upon request from Oregon Yearly Meeting headquarters in Newberg.

So You Want to be a Missionary

Taken from an address given to the
George Fox College Foreign Missions Fellowship

By Eugene Comfort

Missionary Gene Comfort
dispensing medical aid



RECENTLY on a television interview a celebrity was interviewing a college student from India. "Tell me frankly," the celebrity questioned, "what do you think of the U. S.?"

"Do you really want me to tell you the truth?" asked the Indian girl. "I think you are too paternalistic, you have a superiority complex. You think your ideas are always best, and sometimes they aren't."

Many people throughout the world feel this way. Sometimes it comes to us as a rude awakening. This is one aspect of the term you have heard referred to as "cultural shock." As I think back on my first term in Bolivia and now anticipate returning, one very simple but significant phrase comes to mind. And for you who are seriously considering God's call to foreign missionary service, I'll pass it on. It is this: "Remember, you are the foreigner."

I know that as college students you feel confident of your training, your heritage, and your talents, and upon leaving college you will feel equipped and ready to do the job as a foreign missionary. But someday on foreign soil you will become aware that the Nationals don't appreciate your ideas, your training, or your abilities as much as you thought they would.

There may have been a time in the past when an American was accepted because of his heritage and the reputation of his homeland. Now this is not the case. I will tell you some of the things we find true today.

You are treated generally with respect, but not always. Sometimes you are laughed at. Sometimes you are called "imperialist" which is one of the worst words a Latin American knows for a native of the U. S. In your work with Christian believers some-

times the missionary's ideas are agreed to passively, but not put into practice. This is hard on the ego until the missionary awakens to the fact that his brethren in Christ are strongly Nationalistic and they don't accept all suggestions just because the missionary said it. They feel their own ideas on church procedures and Christian behavior are just as good—and they often are, if not better—which is a fact hard to accept and remember.

At times you may feel that you are just being "used," not for what spiritual gifts you might have to offer but in purely material and mechanical benefit to the Nationals. These duties for which they call upon you put you in secondary position—such as driving a vehicle for their transportation, supplying a public address system for their campaign or furnishing an electric generator so they might have lights for their meeting. In offices in the cities and in dealings in the villages or with the unionized groups of farmers you may be treated with cold politeness or have demands made upon you which interfere with your ideological image of a missionary. On walls you frequently see in huge letters, "Yankee, Go Home!" All this can work subconsciously on a person. It is hard to understand the feeling until you actually experience it.

Now I wouldn't for any reason want to discourage any potential missionary candidate, for you are seriously needed. Just because we aren't wanted is no reason we shouldn't go. "Greater is He that is in you than he who is in the world." (1 John 4:4)

It is my concern that you should be definitely assured of your commitment to the Lord. Be realistic. On the mission field there are pressures that you don't face at home, such as those I've just related to you. Are you a person who finds new situations

difficult? Are your feelings easily hurt? Are you able to live happily with less than the very best in material possessions?

I'm quoting now from Peter Wagner's article entitled "Today's Missions In Latin American Social Revolution" from the Evangelical Missions Quarterly, Winter issue,

"Nationalism puts the 'gringo' (American) missionary on the spot. Should the Yankee go home? Richard Shaill has one of the finest statements I have seen on the subject. He says, 'This revolutionary situation demands, I believe, a new and unusual type of missionary. As the present trend develops, many of those who are now there will find themselves more and more insecure and frustrated as they are confronted with situations which they can neither understand nor relate to their Christian faith. The need at this moment is for people who are free to live in a situation of almost total insecurity, in which everything is in the state of flux; people who are able to understand why they are disliked as North Americans and live by the forgiveness of their sins in such an atmosphere. The present moment demands men and women who are able to understand the revolution sympathetically and to deal imaginatively, in terms of Christian faith, with the issues and dilemmas which people face in it. For those who do not have these qualifications it is simply better for all concerned that they not go there.'

Old fashioned paternalism is one of the most odious features of gringo activity to a nationalistic Latin. If we have been treating the Indians as children in the past, we must now come to terms with them as men. And we must be ready for an inevitable result of the social revolution: the nationals will soon be considering us as inferiors! Are we big enough to take it in stride?"

Missionaries agree that perhaps one of the most desired qualities today is flexibility—spiritually, emotionally, and physically. Missions today face constant transition.

As an example of the need for flexibility, let me relate a personal experience. During our first term we moved to the mission-

owned farm, only to have it confiscated by the agricultural reform. We moved to an Indian community and began building a home only to have it flooded. We began to work in the field of evangelism, a work in which we had not had much experience. We lived in the city for a while, after which we had the opportunity to enter the new area of frontier-type colonization practically untouched by Evangelical witness. So during our time in Bolivia we lived in five houses and changed occupations and went through a time of reorganization within the framework of the mission and the National Church. All this called for flexibility and I will confess that I learned many lessons along this line. But one can't expect God to change drastically a person who can't adjust without great emotional pain just because he's a missionary.

Another aspect of this flexibility is the quality of humility. Do you think you could actually train another man to do your job—a job of spiritual leadership and then let him do it? Would you or could you actually delight in seeing another being used by the Lord to the extent you would delight if it were yourself being used? Do you resent it when credit for work well-done is given another for something you did? God doesn't look for perfection in a human sense. If He did He wouldn't have chosen me—or anyone else—but He is looking and calling for a certain kind of person.

The person that the Lord will use is the one who by God's grace has been emptied of self and filled with the Holy Spirit. He will realize that all his ability and training is of no value apart from the Holy Spirit. His main concern will be the constant presence of the Spirit in his life. His mind will not be full of statistics, the number of miles traveled, the number of meetings given, the number of tracts distributed or even the number of professions of faith. He will realize that the measure of his fruitfulness in the ministry will be measured by the time spent quietly alone with God.

"Such a man will always be used by God wherever he may be. Such a man can, under God, overcome barriers of racial prejudice and nationalism. Such a humble spirit will be eager to learn, quick to appreciate, ready to accept. And in accepting others, he himself will be accepted. His will be the life of decreasing self in a self-filled world, of manifesting Christ in a Christ rejecting world

... " (The Missionary God Uses,
by C. Stacey Woods in Evangelical
Missions Quarterly.)

I would ask you a personal question for your consideration in closing. It is this: Do you feel the highest spirituality is being a foreign missionary? This is not the case. The highest spirituality is total commitment of your self and will to God. Make yourself available to God and be under His orders. Let the Lord dominate your will as well as your emotions. Be realistic about yourself, the need, and world conditions today. Commit your all to the Lord. Then His plan—whatever it be—will be the best for you.

Missionary work today is terrifically demanding and challenging. Mission boards are in need of candidates and we are fortunate in having a number of young adults here definitely interested in foreign missionary service. I challenge you to be aware of current situations throughout the world. Be sure of your commitment to the Lord and then don't let the trends of the day discourage you. Although the tomorrows seem uncertain with the inhuman treatment of missionaries in Africa, the constant threat of Communism and the cry of "Yankee, Go Home!" in many countries today, you can face your Lord honestly and know your commitment insures His commitment—to lead you now during your days of preparation, to show you His place of service for you, and keep you as you serve Him there.

Phillips translation of 2 Timothy 1:7-14 says, "For I know the one in whom I have placed my confidence, and I am perfectly certain that the work he has committed to me is safe in his hands until that day." ●

EDITORIAL continued

of my stomach. I believe this part of the Bible. And so, I hurry to the next truth that Christ "came into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved," and "He that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." We must hear God saying to us as to Joshua, "I will be with thee, I will not leave thee. . ."

If you are really afraid, do you suppose you could, at this very moment, give over yourself to Christ—be an all-out Christian? If you do, some of the "bears" in the nighttime of your life will be seen as "bushes" under the Light of divine revelation. ●

Personal Evangelism To be Stressed At April's Portland Q.M.

The April session of Portland Quarterly Meeting is to be a special emphasis on personal evangelism. A special effort is being made to invite Friends from other Quarterly Meetings, especially to hear the special speaker they have engaged. The following is the complete program:

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING OF FRIENDS, held at First Friends Church, April 23 - 25, 1965.

Theme: Personal Evangelism
Ministry and Oversight: Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday:

Worship Hour - 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. Speaker, Harry Denman, General Secretary of the Methodist Church Board on Evangelism.

4:00 to 4:40 p. m. - Personal Evangelism presentation by Gordon and Marcy Klenck, of Campus Crusades.

4:40 to 4:50 p. m. - Assembly dismissed to form two groups.

4:50 to 5:30 p. m. - Ladies directed by Marcy Klenck; Men directed by Gordon Klenck.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m. - Dinner

6:30 p. m. - Business Meeting

Sunday: April 25, 3:30 p. m., Friends Youth Junior Quarterly Meeting - Directed by June Kenworthy

Nursery care will be provided.

Notice: Those outside of Portland Quarterly Meeting are invited to attend. If you will be staying for the evening meal, please send a notice to First Friends Church before April 15. Thank you. ●

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The dates for the 1965 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting are in error on the inside cover of the Minutes.

The correct dates are:

AUGUST 17-22, 1965

OYM FRIENDS YOUTH FIELD SECRETARY REPORTS

By Chuck Mylander

Current Scene

TWELVE decisions for our Lord by youth at Whitney! Nine decisions at the Portland-S.W. Washington Jr. Hi. Jamboree! Six decisions at the close of Youth Accent meetings in Holly Park Friends, Seattle!

When I was recently asked how our youth work in Oregon Yearly Meeting was going, I gladly replied, "We have had more decisions this year than for several years." How we should praise and thank the Lord who changes lives! Let our rejoicing be heard that God is working among us. So much is happening.

Youth Accent. By the time this goes to press, week-end youth evangelistic meetings following the Youth Accent format will have been held in ten of our churches. At least three more are scheduled.

The total number of recorded decisions has reached 35. In addition, other youth evangelistic meetings have been held by the Kingsmen Quartet of George Fox College and the Friends Youth field secretary.

George Fox College. We rejoice with those at the college in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit taking place on campus. Many of our Yearly Meeting Exec. members, Youth Accent evangelists and musicians, and Jr. High Jamboree workers attend the college, and have experienced a deepening life with the Lord this year.

Jr. High Jamborees. Three Jr. High Jamborees have been held so far. These short camps resemble Mid-winter in format, but are much shorter. Total attendance of Jr. Highers has hit 143 with about 30 sponsors attending. We thank the Lord for 16 recorded decisions for Him.

National Friends Youth Leadership Conference. If the number of applications has any bearing on the response to this first national conference, we have much to thank the Lord for. We have received 46 applications, but our quota for our Yearly Meeting is only 25.

Youth Ambassadors. Forty-two Y. A. interviews were held in one week on the George Fox campus. Many are prayerfully searching for God's plan for this coming summer. Some of these youth are considering giving a full year, full time, on a subsistence basis

of \$35 per month plus room and board. This new dimension in the Youth Ambassadors presents a thrilling challenge to both our youth and our churches.

During this year, we have one Youth Ambassador in service at Piedmont. David Sontag is spending his C. O. time in Portland, and serving in this capacity.

Lonny Fendall, our foreign youth ambassador in Ghana, Africa is preparing for his around-the-world tour of missions and youth work. He will be visiting Kenya, Burundi, India and Formosa where Friends missions are located in addition to many other countries and mission fields for shorter periods of time. Ron Stansell, our next foreign youth ambassador to Bolivia and Peru is busily taking shots, arranging for his passport, studying Spanish, etc. The pledges for his trip are steadily coming into our Friends Youth office. Pray for Ron and Lonny on these ventures for the souls of youth around the world.

Bolivian youth work. In the interim period between youth ambassador trips to our field in Bolivia and Peru, all has not been idle. We sent a follow-up letter from my trip. Then some time later, the translation of our Friends Youth handbook was made into Spanish and sent to both Guatemala and Bolivia. Other youth materials in English were also sent to Guatemala for their further translation. The latest material to go to Bolivia is a youth magazine in Spanish published by the Nazarenes. This will be studied by our missionaries for possible use. Now we plan to make a slide series and accompanying tape in Spanish to tell of Oregon Yearly Meeting, our youth work here, and how our Aymara brethren can start youth groups of their own. Pray for this important development.

College-age groups. An idea guide for college-age Friends Youth groups has been developed and is now available from the Friends Youth office.

To God be the glory, great things He is doing! Have you let Him work in your Friends Youth? Have you permitted the Lord full control of your life?

Things are moving! Now is the time to get in on it. ●

THE TEMPTATIONS OF A MISSIONARY ON FURLOUGH

or

THE GOOSE THAT DIDN'T GO - A FABLE

By Betty Comfort

IT WAS the season for geese to migrate. After a number of days of weary travel, a certain Mr. Gander noticed green fields, tranquil ponds, and friendly-looking fowl in a barnyard below. He swooped down to make a friendly call and was greatly impressed by the ample feeding ground where the animals could socialize and where obviously someone regularly gave them grain and water.

These barnyard fowl intrigued him. True, they had never ventured far from their home, but why should they? They need make no effort at all to get nourishment. A few daring birds would venture outside the fence for a bit of a lark but always they returned to their nest at dark. It seemed to Mr. Gander from this casual observance that perhaps the one who used the most initiative in this whole set-up was the one who fed the flock regularly.

At dusk Mr. Gander was still in the barnyard observing and eating with his friends, and so he followed them into their shelter. He rather enjoyed a soft nest compared to finding a make-do spot wherever he happened to find himself in migration.

In the morning honking overhead beckoned, but it seemed quite distant. To fly now would mean real exertion as well as leaving the security of these fine new surroundings.

And so it was that this certain Mr. Gander decided to stay with his friends in the barnyard. He fed at the regularly-filled pans and socialized with his friends. He tried at great expense to imitate his domestic friends. The adaptation was difficult and at times incongruous; for a goose who has sensed the exhilaration of conquering the air currents looks amusing strutting like a turkey gobbler or crowing like a rooster.

Time passed. Winds began to blow. A certain feeling pervaded the air. He noticed

geese passing overhead. A few landed on the fields and water nearby but did not stay long. And so it was that within Mr. Gander he felt an impelling urge to soar into the clouds and return to the plan intended for him. He ran awkwardly, flapping his wings. But alas, the banquets of corn and the domesticity had paid their toll.

Moral: Be a real gone goose; or, don't get too fat to fly!

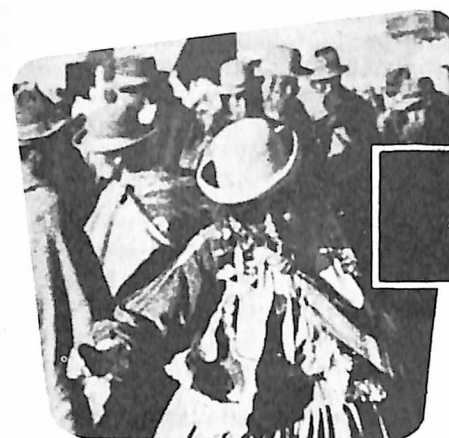
Browns to Peru

The Board of Missions is pleased to announce that Oscar and Ruth Brown have been placed under appointment for a two year term in Peru, to start in September, 1965. This should come as no surprise for when they came home from Bolivia in December, 1963, following three years of missionary service, they were scheduled to return to the field, after a six months' furlough. For various reasons, among them the change of relationship between the National Church and the Mission, it did not seem advisable to send them back to the field then.

In the mean time the Browns have continually felt that the Lord has not released them from the call to this type of service, and inasmuch as there is an urgent need for more missionaries in Peru we are persuaded that the Lord is leading this mature and experienced couple into this great harvest field. The present plan is for them to seek to establish a work in a large settlement of Aymaras just north of Lake Titicaca. This will, in a real sense be a pioneer work for it is some distance from Juli where the present Peruvian staff is working. We are counting on the loyal support of Oregon Yearly Meeting in this new venture.

Clare Willcuts, President
Board of Missions

The Northwest Friend



missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

AS I REMEMBER it, his name was Manuel. He was an older man who had left his farm and family to come to Bible Training School for a few months. He sat on his chair uneasily, embarrassed at being the center of attention of the group of four or five missionaries as they questioned him.

"You want to go home because of this dream you had last evening?"

"Sí, señor."

"Now you say you dreamed you heard a dog barking. Really, you feel this is a sign to you that you must go?"

A fellow Aymara who was on the teaching staff spoke up and tried to explain it to us. "You see, my people feel the dream of a barking dog is a warning of trouble to come on the family, a death maybe. He has to go home, and then, señor, if nothing happens he'll come back."

"Yes, but he will have missed two or three weeks of school and he'll never be able to catch up. Think of the extra expense too. Can't you explain to him that we have dogs around here that bark at night and he probably heard one of these? Isn't it possible for you to explain this? Why, this is nothing but pure superstition! Christians shouldn't guide their lives by dreams like this!"

The missionaries were near exasperation. The two Aymaras sat there, the one educated and the other very much uneducated, but both of them impassive and now unreachable.

"Así es. That's the way it is."

So Manuel went home and lost a chance in a lifetime to study the Word of God because of a dream.

Dreams! Pedro's sister and a youth 14 years younger than she were married because they both dreamed about it. "I hadn't thought about getting married," said the boy standing there in his borrowed suit with the rolled-up pant-legs. "But I had this dream and she had one too. So here we are, married."

Little round-eyed Julia had a sort of "waking dream" that she saw young people up in the trees laughing at her. She went into a physical decline from which nothing so far has been able to rescue her.

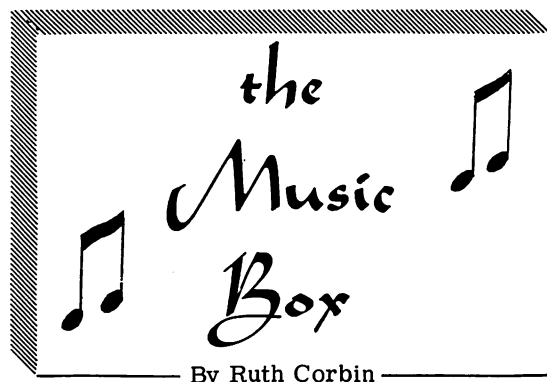
These haunting dreams diminish in frequency and importance as the Christians pray for their guidance from the Holy Spirit and as they read the Word which is a lamp unto the feet. The dreams are replaced by visions of love and service.

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April, 1965



First Choir Conference Held at Vancouver

THE beautiful new Vancouver First Friends Church was the focal point for 89 choir singers and instrumentalists who gathered March 6, 1965 from nine churches of four quarterly meetings for the first choir conference in our history. There was much enthusiasm as four robed choirs, from Newberg, Portland First Friends, Svensen and Vancouver First Friends gathered for the opening session at 1:30 p.m. to hear the host pastor, Fred Newkirk, speak on "Music and Worship;" proceeded through the choir clinic session when each choir sang two numbers for the adjudicator, Professor Ernest Lichti of George Fox College; moved on to a stimulating mass choir rehearsal in preparation for the evening concert; enjoyed a "Quarter Rest" of cookies and punch or coffee; hurried on to the workshops which were all too short; then gathered back into the sanctuary where the panel of choir directors, moderated by William Reed, held forth for an interesting hour of discussion.

The rapid pace was broken by a delightful, leisurely time of fellowship around dinner tables where the ladies of Vancouver First Friends served a delicious ham dinner. Approximately 100 people came in to hear the evening concert of choir numbers from the four choirs, climaxed by three numbers by the mass choir directed by Professor Lichti and accompanied by Janet Lyda of Newberg. Sheldon Louthan made a fine master of ceremonies; Janet Lyda served as treasurer and registrar; and Gene Mulkey was the general manager for the conference.

Fred Newkirk, in his succinct remarks, brought out the fact that Quakers have not had a long tradition of church music. We left music for others while we sat in silence and waited for the Spirit to move us. He demonstrated the fact that music can create many different moods by using the record player.

Professor Lichti was to the point but kind in his adjudicator's remarks after the clinic performances. Some of the fine suggestions he made were—

Sing as loudly as you can softly. Don't lose vitality when you sing softly.

Sopranos should sing full and free but not shrill. To correct shrill tones work on vowels.

Ask yourself, "Is the anthem worshipful or concertized music?"

The more impersonal the choir number the better.

Words are the most important and should be theologically sound and good poetry. The music should enhance the words.

Ask yourself, "How much does this anthem draw me to God? Not how much does it please me?"

Myrna Capp, organist at Portland First Friends Church, led the workshop for instrumentalists. The group of church accompanists who met to discuss their interests and problems in church accompanying seemed enthusiastic and eager to learn of better techniques. The three main areas which were discussed were accompanying congregational singing, accompanying soloists or other groups, and accompanying the choir. There were demonstrations given with a trio and a soloist.

Lowell Hadley led the biggest workshop, a class on Choir Organization, which started by deciding that a choir really has many functions besides the singing of an anthem. It provides a unique means of worship and an opportunity for stewardship. It lifts man toward God by setting a worshipful attitude in a service and by helping the worshiper learn the messages which are in inspired music.

Seventeen attended the meeting of choir directors led by Professor Lichti, where the purposes of choir singing were discussed, and many of the specific problems of the director were dealt with.

The panel of choir directors, under the able leadership of moderator Bill Reed,

discussed whether they felt their choirs were indispensable to their worship services. Some of their problems were discussed and solutions were suggested.

The general reaction of the group was unanimous that another conference should be held next year. So the yearly meeting music committee is announcing that plans will be launched immediately for a similar choir conference for the first Saturday of March of next year and we appeal to all the churches to please avoid scheduling other events on that date. This conference will take a cross section of your membership, for we want also to include children's choirs next year.

God is pleased when we sing His praises! "Praise ye the Lord: for it is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant; and praise is comely." Psalm 147:1

GFC Financial Crisis Appeal Receives Heartening Response

THE trustees and administration at the College are thankful for the immediate and favorable reaction by our Friends and friends to the article in this paper, and through the mails, concerning the probable deficit of some \$33,000 by next June 30. A report of the first three weeks following the break of the news reveals gifts to date of over \$4,500.

There have been many questions asked, both in private conversation and through letters; but one overriding thought is in most of them: "Please give us a simple explanation of the problem." Perhaps these statements will help. (We suggest going over the previous article again.) The general budget at George Fox is made up of expectations in which the sources of income are from students, endowment, and gifts. The gifts are both "designated" and "undesignated." The undesignated ones are based upon what came in the previous year, and the trends which we can reasonably project. There has been a falling off this year, to date, of undesignated gifts; while at the same time, donors have tended to give to special objects.

The controls being exercised on the budget are being enforced, and the remittances from students and the income from endowment are all that can be expected. There is still a serious need of over \$28,000. Checks can be made out to George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, and simply marked "general fund."

April, 1965

FROM THE BOARD OF PEACE AND SERVICE

Food Relief

Under the sponsorship of Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and Service, a major program was launched before Christmas to send relief aid in carload lots to overseas hunger-stricken people through the N. A. E. World Relief Commission. The response was gratifying with more given for this purpose by Northwest Friends this year than ever before. A total of almost 10 carloads of food for relief has been paid for by the financial contributions of churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

During 1964 the N. A. E. World Relief Commission provided world-wide relief assistance valued at well over one-half million dollars. Mr. Wendell L. Rockey, Executive Director, reported the following shipments made during 1964 to meet urgent physical need:

Commodities	Pounds	Dollar Value
Food	11,187,632	\$393,604.00
Clothing	109,658	110,099.00
Medicines, medical and hospital supplies	76,977	125,304.00
Totals	11,374,267	\$629,007.00

The World Relief Commission's ever-enlarging program, made possible by the financial contributions of individuals and churches, is indicative of an increasing awareness among evangelical Christians of the Biblical responsibility and privilege of assisting those in need.

Recognized by the United States Government as an authorized Voluntary Agency for Foreign Relief, the Commission is eligible to receive supplies of government surplus foods which are in turn shipped to hunger-stricken countries. Clothing contributions flow daily into the Commission's four clothing depots, each located in a strategic area of the country. After processing and baling, garments are immediately earmarked for foreign ports.

The World Relief Commission, currently maintaining independent and cooperative programs of active assistance in several Asian and African countries, functions as the relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals.

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

Turnips for Dinner

"COREY, Corey, wait for me," Patty called. Corinne turned and waited for her friend to catch up with her. "Hurry, we are late now." "I'm so excited. Corey, you can't guess," she panted. "Guess what? What can't I guess?" "What we have," Patty's eyes sparkled. "I have a new baby sister!" "Is that all?" "Is that all!" Patty echoed. "Why Corinne Harlow you know I've just been praying for a baby sister. I'm so happy. What's the matter with you?" "Just wait until she grows up a little and you won't be so happy," Corinne said darkly. "For instance, just look what happened at our house last night." "What?" Patty demanded. "Well, we had turnips for dinner and I hate turnips." "I don't like them either," Patty made a wry face. "Anyway," Corinne went on, "I said I didn't like turnips and I wasn't going to eat any. You know what Joey did? He threw his plate on the floor and said, 'Don't yike supper.' It was an awful mess. Mama was real cross with me. She said I set a bad example." "I think you did too," Patty agreed. "Maybe, but it's always that way. Joey copies everything I say. He gets into my dolls and tears my books. I get so tired of being an example." "I'm glad I have a new sister anyway," Patty said stoutly. "Here we are at Bible Club." "Come on in girls. You're a little late," Miss Bishop smiled. "I was just telling the others, we have a happy surprise today. Mrs. Brown, who has been a missionary in India is going to show pictures and talk to us about her brown boys and girls." There was a stir of happy anticipation as the lights were turned off and Mrs. Brown began her pictures. "First of all, I want to tell you that our girls do not have the happy times you girls have. Notice in this picture, every little girl has a baby tied to her back or she is holding one by the hand. Little girls five and six years old start caring for their smaller brothers and sisters." "Don't they get tired of caring for them?" Corinne asked. "I never heard one complain," Mrs. Brown smiled. "You see, they love the babies and are proud to be old enough to care for them." "Here, we see the family eating the evening meal. Over half of the people of India go to bed hungry every night." "Why don't they eat more?" Bob asked. Mrs. Brown looked sad. "There is no more to eat Bob. Sometimes the rains do not come and there is famine. Many people die of starvation. Our orphanage now is crowded with children whose parents died because they gave to the children as long as there was anything to eat and starved themselves." There were many joyful pictures too. There were pictures of Christian boys and girls at the mission school busy with books and games. They were happy, well fed children learning about the loving Lord Jesus. "Our children do not always have all they would like to eat," Mrs. Brown explained, "but they have all they need to keep well and happy. They eat lots of rice and pumpkins and turnips and greens. We have a nice garden." As the two girls walked home, Corinne was very quiet. "Mama," she said entering the house and snatching baby Joey up for a kiss. "I'm never going to complain about turnips again. I love Joey too." "Joey love Corey. Joey eat." Mother was happy. "All the food that God gave us is good, Corinne. You may not like some things as well as others but you don't have to shout about it." ●

AMONG THE CHURCHES



BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE FIRST FRIENDS, Dale Field, pastor

Nine people from our church attended the Treasure Valley SS Convention at the First Christian Church at Caldwell. ¶ Saturday evening February 27 the Builders SS class met at the YMCA for an evening of recreation. ¶ Ten of our young people attended the QM Friends Youth party at Nampa Saturday evening February 27. A Youth Accent team from GFC was present for the evening. ¶ The WMU met for dinner with their husbands for the March meeting Tuesday evening March 2. ¶ We observed the World Day of Prayer with a special prayer meeting at 10:00

in the morning March 5 in the home of Letha Dillon. ¶ The Christian Education Committee is sponsoring a Teacher Training program to be held the hour prior to church on Sunday evenings. A film strip entitled, "Building A Better SS" was shown March 7 after which there was a general discussion. ¶ Dr. Milo Ross was a guest speaker in our Sunday morning service March 14. ¶ Sunday evening March 14 we had a "Hymnspiration" service. The ten top songs picked by the members of the church were sung. Kenneth and Lou Ann Kellum from the Greenleaf Academy, were guest musicians for the evening.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG FRIENDS, Charles Ball, pastor

Our missionary conference was held from March 3-7. Speakers included Forrest Cammack, David Thomas, and Roscoe Knight. Kwan Kyu and Jung Jun Kim, Linnea Stahlnecker, Margaret Chapman, and Lorraine Stahlnecker, Robert Gilmore, and the church choir furnished special music. ¶ Newberg World Day of Prayer was held in our church on March 5. ¶ We welcomed thirteen new members of our church on February 21. Dorothy Barratt spoke on "Sunday School Records" to the Sunday School Workers' Conference on March 1. ¶ Everett L. Cattell, President of Malone College, is evangelist for our revival meetings, April 4-11. ¶ The Margaret Fell WMU met in the Yearly Meeting headquarters lounge on February 22. Ione Fankhauser of South Salem Friends talked about our mission fields in Bolivia and Peru which she and her husband had visited. ¶ The Julia Pearson WMU met with Nola Zlab. Bob and Maureen Gilmore told about Guatemala. ¶ Our church choir took part in the choir festival at Vancouver First Friends Church on March 6.

CHEHALEM CENTER FRIENDS, Robert Fiscus

We appreciate Herman Macy teaching a class on Prophecy each Sunday evening at 6:30. The interest is good and we feel it is a blessing to all those attending. ¶ Ron Stansell met with our Friends Youth March 7 to help set goals and make future plans. ¶ The revival meeting February 10-21, with Denver

Headrick as speaker, proved to be a time of spiritual growth for our church. ¶ Our SS contest, "Now is the time," ended March 14 with the Juniors taking the banner four times out of six. There was a gain in the average attendance of both the Junior and Jr. High classes. This will continue on a monthly basis with the class having the greatest average each month receiving the banner. ¶ We were privileged to have Dean Gregory with us Sunday evening March 7. He showed slides of Nepal with a taped narration by Dr. DeVol. ¶ Harold Parry showed slides he had taken of church activities over the past several years at the March church dinner. ¶ Several trees have been removed and a light installed in front of our church by PGE. ¶ The Junior SS class, with the help of their teacher Shirley Kjersten, have completely redecorated their classroom. ¶ Dave Gault and Bob Goodman from GFC showed the film "Borneo" and the home mission film "The Going To Family" for prayer meeting March 17.

SPRINGBROOK FRIENDS, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Mrs. Gerald Edwards of Tigard met with our Christian Education Committee February 23 and also led our prayer meeting Wednesday evening February 24. She spoke concerning effective work in the church and SS. She was accompanied by her husband. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eichenberger were in our morning worship service February 28 and Kenneth presented the work of WES. ¶ Sunday evening March 7, Bob Goodman and Dave Gault showed pictures

they took while in Pakistan where they helped Bob's father in building a hospital. The pictures were very interesting and informative. A girls' trio from the college sang. ¶ The Boys' Club has been playing basketball in the Mabel Rush School gym. ¶ Our pastors entertained thirteen young people and their sponsors for dinner after church, March 7. ¶ The high school and college youth group held an enjoyable party at the church, Saturday evening, March 13. Two of the boys prepared and served the refreshments. ¶ Denver Headrick has resumed the class in the study of Quaker doctrine which was discontinued last summer. Both the young people and older adults attended the class, preceding the evening worship service.

WEST CHEHALEM FRIENDS, Gene Hockett, pastor

The highlight of this month was our missionary conference the weekend of March 12-14. Friday evening a skit of a tent meeting in Peru was given by the children of the SS under the direction of Phyllis Cammack. The Cammack Trio then sang and David Thomas brought a challenging message on the work of missions. Saturday evening Gerald Dillon spoke on being missionaries to our own social world and this was followed by a song by the West Chehallem Women's Trio. The film "I saw Aucas Pray" by Phil

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

CALDWELL FRIENDS, Nathan Pierson, pastor

The Lord's blessing was upon our two-week revival service February 21-March 7. Marlin Witt was the evangelist. Mrs. Witt gave interesting lessons to the children, which were enjoyed by all. The services were not only a revival to our church itself, but were evangelistic in outreach. A number of people accepted Christ as their Savior for the first time. ¶ Beside seekers at the altar at the regular services some prayed and received Christ in the SS during class periods. ¶ The Quincy Fodge family was a blessing to the services with their variety of musical selections. Mrs. Fodge is an accomplished musician, playing the organ, piano, accordion and vibraphone, and their five children play a number of instruments and sing, even down to the youngest lad who is four and a half years old who gave the solo parts in some of the selections. ¶ Several from our meeting attended the Treasure Valley SS Convention at the First Christian Church February 18-19.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

GREENLEAF FRIENDS, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Twenty-four people from Greenleaf registered for the Sunday School Convention held at the Caldwell

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

ENTIAT, Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Our Friends Youth has grown to 20 in number during the past three months. The new young people are coming because they feel the Friends Youth have a message. How thrilling it is to see how the leaders prepare and give the lessons. ¶ We joined with the East Wenatchee Friends Youth for the final re-

Saint was then shown. Sunday morning for opening exercise, six young people who are called into full-time Christian service gave their testimonies. Robert Gilmore, returned missionary from Guatemala and Spanish teacher at George Fox College, brought the morning message. Sunday evening the service was under the direction of George Palmer and Clynton Crisman. ¶ March 15-20 our pastor held special meetings in Camas. Sunday March 21, he was in Idaho at the wedding of Merlin Glanzman and Dixie Dotson. ¶ The remainder of the recommendations by the Evaluation Committee were approved in Monthly Meeting.

—Linnea Stahlnecker, reporting

TIGARD FRIENDS, Orville Winters, pastor

Will Howell, one of our members from GFC, brought the Sunday evening message March 7. ¶ Paul Morse took his Jr. High SS class to Mt. Hood skiing for the day Saturday, March 13. ¶ Elizabeth Bishop had the Sunday evening service March 14 at which time she spoke of her recent visit to Kotzebue, Alaska. Interesting items that had been presented to her during her visit were on display. The Cammack Trio from GFC visited, and presented two vocal numbers in song.

Christian Church February 18-19. ¶ On February 21, at 3:00 p.m., people from over Boise Valley gathered at our new Friendship Hall for dedication services. Fred Knight, a former principal gave the dedicatory message. There were several former principals in attendance. A reception followed. The Academy Seniors served a Smorgasbord February 26 to about 300 people. Our pastor is conducting a Bible study meeting at Emmett each Wednesday evening. Rosalie Pitts has charge of our prayer meeting in his absence. ¶ On February 14 the young people enjoyed a "heart" program. Several special talks were given and Diane Hopper sang. Following the evening service, a singspiration was enjoyed in the Roberts home.

ONTARIO FRIENDS, Calvin Wilkins, pastor

On March 7 sixty-eight persons returned the pieces of an enlarged photo of the church which had been mailed to them the previous week. This was a thrilling beginning for March to SS month. ¶ Sessions of the Treasure Valley SS Convention in Caldwell February 18 and 19 were attended by some from Ontario. ¶ A successful Family Night pot-luck dinner was held February 26 with about forty attending. Entertainment in the form of a skit or musical number was provided by each SS class.

vival service with Roscoe Knight. ¶ Recently we featured the Entiat basketball team and as a special feature asked the student body president of Wenatchee High School to give his testimony. ¶ March seems to be marking an upward trend in SS attendance, March 14 showing 65. In January the SS earned a blue ribbon for an 11% increase in attendance.

The Northwest Friend

EAST WENATCHEE, Robert Morrill, pastor

Our SS rooms are inadequate with attendance on the increase. Keith Smith had a special fund drive with interest to supply more improvements. ¶ In mid-week prayer meeting we are studying the Gospel of Luke. ¶ Friends Youth Fellowship had a farewell for Leon Milton taking basic training with National Guard at Leonard Wood, Mo.

SPOKANE, Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our pastor, Clare Willcuts, was in Deaconess

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

Our youth took charge of a Sunday evening service recently. One of the highlights of the evening consisted of a panel discussing questions pertaining to the youth in our church. Also the youth had an outing on Mt. Hood for a day. At the conclusion of the day's activities a chili supper was held at the Sam Morse home. ¶ We held a Committee Planning Night along with a pot-luck supper in the basement of the church to evaluate what had already been accomplished in the committees thus far this year and to plan for the remainder of this church year. ¶ We were happy to have Stan Perisho represent George Fox College and talk on college preparation on two Sunday evenings to our Friends Youth and to bring the message in one of our services on Sunday evening. ¶ Twenty-two members of the Cyril Puckett family had a reserved section in one of our Sunday morning services recently.

HILLSBORO FRIENDS, J. Russel Stands, pastor

Eleven people attended the Portland Quarterly Meeting sponsored ice skating party. Three young people with the pastor went to Twin Rocks for the Jr. Hi. Jamboree. ¶ The WMU had a "noisy" auction during their March meeting and raised over \$13. ¶ Cheryl Franklin from GFC and our David Peck have announced their engagement with a late summer wedding planned. ¶ The faithful men of our congregation are still laying floor and ceiling tile and "pressing toward the mark" of a completed building. ¶ The first meeting on Friends doctrine will be held during the Sunday School hour on April 11 with twelve non-member adults enrolled. We pray that all will feel led to become members as we have enjoyed their fellowship for some time and feel they are a part of our church family.

MAPLEWOOD FRIENDS, Bruce Hicks, pastor

On February 13, our young people gave their annual Valentine Banquet for the adults. This year it was at WES library. The theme was "Some Enchanted Evening." ¶ Harold Clark from George Fox College had charge of our SS opening exercise on February 14. He also sang and preached in the morning service. ¶ On the 5th Sunday of the month our young people have charge of the evening service. On February 28th Bob Johnson and Art Castor sang a duet and Donna Haworth and Art Castor gave their testimony. It is an inspiration to us all to see our young

April, 1965

Hospital for minor surgery, February 23. The Sunday he was absent we had our former pastor, Floyd Dunlap, as guest speaker for the morning service. For the evening service we had a concert presented by the Crusader Choir of Northwest Christian High School. ¶ The evening of March 7, we had Douglas Meland of Wycliff Translators for a guest speaker. ¶ For the convenience of several of our members we have had the hour for our evening services changed to Friends Youth Groups at 6:00 and evening devotional to 7:00.

—Irene Crosby, reporting

people taking part in our evening service. ¶ We have just finished a SS contest in our Primary Dept. A thousand points were given for attendance and another thousand for bringing someone. One of our new girls, Gretchen Gander, brought five children and helped her side to win. She also won a nice Bible. ¶ In order to have better attendance in our Monthly Meetings, the February and March meetings were held after the pot-luck dinner following the morning service. We have had a real good response.

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

Charles Mylander, Yearly Meeting Friends Youth Field Secretary, spoke on February 14 for youth meetings and then showed some pictures during the evening service. ¶ A Junior Hobby Club has been formed and they have been meeting on Tuesdays after school. A Happy Hour Bible Club is being held on Tuesdays for grades 1, 2 and 3 in the Christian Ed. building of our church. ¶ A marked increase in attendance has crowded our sanctuary. Figures of 316, 316, and 334 have been registered for the worship hour. ¶ Ten active and several associate members were recently received into membership of our church. ¶ Allen Hadley was recently honored by the dedication of the George Fox College "Lami" annual to him. ¶ The High School Department went to Mt. Hood on March 6. ¶ Sunday evening, March 14, we were privileged to have Dean Gregory, our Yearly Meeting Superintendent with us.

—Renee Kargel

TIMBER FRIENDS, Zenas Perisho, pastor

On March 14 we were privileged to have Dean Gregory who brought the message for our morning worship service. He also brought a special in song. ¶ At our last Community Youth Rally in Vernonia, the Kingsmen Quartet from GFC presented a wonderful program after our Mother-Daughter Banquet. There were several from this area who were among the 200 in attendance. ¶ On February 20 Patty Morse and daughter Sandra, from Hayden Lake were here visiting her parents, Elma and Zenas Perisho. We enjoyed their fellowship at our services. Patty brought the lesson for our Friends Youth meeting in the evening and sang during our morning service. ¶ Hillsboro Friends Church and our church co-operated in a joint service February 17 at Hillsboro held by Roscoe and Tina Knight. ¶ Jim and Betty Bishop and Paul visited our pastors March 6 and 7 and

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brought greetings by tape from Kotzebue, Alaska. We enjoyed their visit in our morning services March 7.

—Kathy Jensen, reporting

LYNWOOD FRIENDS, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Activities during the month included a skating party for Junior High Friends Youth, February 26, and ice skating for Senior High Friends Youth, March 13. ¶ Thirteen of Lynwood's young people and four leaders attended the Jamboree at Twin Rocks, March 5-6. ¶ A group of our families spent March 20 at Twin Rocks; the men to work on the grounds while the women and children enjoyed the beach. ¶ Our "MARCH TO SS IN MARCH" contest resulted in our highest attendance to date—214.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

McKINLEY AVENUE, David Fendall, pastor

We are having a very busy month during March. Our Missionary Conference began on March 10, with Roscoe Knight a veteran missionary in Bolivia and Peru. On Friday night March 11 we had SS night and many of the classes prepared interesting displays of various countries around the world including Japan, Formosa, India, Mexico, Bolivia, Peru, and others. Some samples of native foods were given to anyone wishing to try them. The special display started at 6:30 and the service at 7:30. The attendance for this was very good. ¶ Our big event of the month is our SS contest for the month of March. It started off with 168 present the first Sunday. We hope this will continue to grow as we have accepted a challenge from Northeast Tacoma Friends SS. The second Sunday found our attendance at 170.

—Jeanne Horn, reporting

HOLLY PARK, Charles Morgan, pastor

Several former students of GFC attended the alumni meeting held in the Memorial church February 22. ¶ The Youth Accent Team from GFC visited our church March 6 and 7. The week-end activities included a ball game and party, classes, recreation at Jefferson Park, a banquet, singspiration, talent program and Sunday worship services. Ron Harvey preached Sunday morning and Howard Macy in the evening services. Several received special spiritual help. ¶ The Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting pastors met at the home of Charles and Gladys Morgan for their monthly pot-luck dinner February 1. ¶ The Quaker Men sponsored the annual dinner for the adults of the church at the South China Cafe February 27. ¶ Muriel Ostrin entertained her SS class of Believing Bells at a snow party on Snoqualmie Pass March 6.

—Ethel Cowgill, reporting

AGNEW, May Wallace, pastor

On Friday evenings the annex has really been vibrating with the patter of feet. We are pleased to see the good group of junior boys and girls attending the Friends Club. The average attendance for February was 19. An emphasis has been placed on the bringing of Bibles and a trophy will be awarded on

PIEDMONT FRIENDS, Glen Armstrong, pastor

Rev. Robert Geyer brought the morning message in our church March 14. We appreciate the presence of the Geyers in our meetings. ¶ Dean Sheldon Louthan of GFC brought a musical concert in the evening service March 14. ¶ We again received a blue ribbon for a 10% increase over last year's attendance during the month of February. ¶ The young peoples' Friends Youth had a Chili Supper to raise money for their group. ¶ The Junior Friends Youth have had several socials lately the last one being a picnic in Columbia Park on March 19. ¶ We feel that the Lord is blessing in each of our services with those finding victory at an altar of prayer. We praise the Lord for this.

—Verla Mae Armstrong, reporting

July 1 to the boy or girl having found the most Bible references in the Bible Drills held each week. Twelve juniors enjoyed a social on March 12 with three sponsors present. ¶ Forty people enjoyed the missionary service on March 10 presented by Roscoe Knight. Slides were shown on Bolivia and Peru followed by an inspirational talk and challenge from Roscoe Knight. ¶ We are in the middle of Teacher Training Classes. "Teacher Techniques" is the subject and the classes have been an inspiration and blessing.

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

On February 13, the McKinley Avenue Friends Youth invited our Friends Youth to a Valentines party held at their church basement. Approximately seventeen from each of the groups attended. ¶ The Friends Youth sponsored a film "In Times Like These" for the evening service February 28. ¶ A "challenger" from McKinley Avenue church, Beverly Fendall and a "challenger" from our SS, Howard Harmon, exchanged challenging talks with each of their SS on February 28, for the contest "March to SS in March." ¶ The pastor and his wife were at Newberg, February 27 and 28 for an Executive Committee Meeting of the GFC Board of Trustees and during their absence SS Superintendent, Howard Harmon, presented the message.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Oscar Brown, pastor

In recognition of Youth Week, February 7 evening service was conducted by the Friends Youth. The film, "Am I A Phony?" was shown. ¶ Social activities have been the annual Sweetheart Banquet held February 19 in the Fireside Room and a "Backwards Party" held for the Junior Friends Youth. ¶ Our pastor spoke at the Christian Vocations Week at GFC. He also spoke at a local Junior High School on Quaker beliefs, followed by a question and answer time. ¶ Three babies were dedicated to the Lord in services held March 7. ¶ Congratulations to Rozann Palmer, in her senior year at SPC, who has been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. ¶ Our theme for the March to SS in March emphasis has been "In Times Like These - Evangelize." Attendance is on the increase.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

The Northwest Friend

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

ASHLAND FRIENDS, Harold Antrim, pastor

We are happy to welcome William and Kathy Heflin and their children, David and Mark, whose church membership was received this week, transferring from First Friends Church, Portland. ¶ Recently new lights were installed on the front of the church. ¶ Harlan Jones of Newberg has been working in the church laying tile in the nursery and various other rooms. ¶ A number of our group attended services in Medford during the meetings held by Herschel Thornburg. ¶ Larry Houston and Janet Armstrong have recently announced their engagement. The wedding is planned for June 26 in Astoria.

EUGENE FRIENDS, Walter Cook, pastor

We are thankful for the continued improvement of our pastor, Walter Cook, following back surgery. ¶ Our thanks go to Quincy, Washington for "loaning" us their pastor, Don Lamm, for our special meetings. Don's ministry in song and word was appreciated very much. The meetings were a time of concentrated spiritual growth. Cottage prayer meetings were held regularly before the meetings. Each Friday was SS night and the class with the highest per cent present received a gift. ¶ Governor Mark O. Hatfield spoke in Eugene at a banquet prepared for the interests of George Fox College. Dr. and Mrs. Ross and other representatives of the college were also present. ¶ The Moral Action Committee presented a list of restaurants and grocery stores that do not sell alcoholic beverages. ¶ The young people are working for church members to help pay their camp pledge. The young married and college SS class served the high school class breakfast before going on a Saturday morning bowling party. ¶ Eugene Friends is sponsoring the local Boy Scout troop. We feel this is an important community contact. ¶ We are happy to report continued SS growth and have won two blue ribbons this year.

—Barbara Brown, reporting

MEDFORD FRIENDS, Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

On February 21 a six-week course in Churchmanship and Doctrine was started during the SS hour taught by Dr. Alvin Roberts. Members of the Homebuilders, Ambassadors and College-age classes were invited to attend. Certificates will be given all who attend at least five of the six classes. ¶ We have several Home Bible Study groups that are meeting regularly. ¶ "Teach With Success" has just been added to our church library given to us as an award for providing the best SS promotion idea of the month in the Yearly Meeting. The idea? Use of the church photograph picture puzzle last September. Our SS shows a gain of 9% for the first seven months of this church year over a year ago. ¶ On February 21, Dr. "Kelly" Bihl, Youth for Christ International President preached in the morning service. ¶ Nearly eighty enjoyed the Sweetheart dinner on February 23. Herschel Thornburg gave a variety program of humorous and serious entertainment. We enjoyed having him with us and appreciated the good meetings held from February 24-28. ¶ Forty-one were given

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certificates for completing five of the six lessons offered in Christian Training—Series I. ¶ The choir has begun to practice Peterson's "No Greater Love" for Easter.

—Esther C. Hays, reporting

HIGHLAND AVENUE, Merle Green, pastor

The Kingsmen Quartet had the Sunday evening service with Harold Clark speaking on Faith. After the service the youth had a social time at the parsonage. ¶ The first two weeks of February we were privileged to have Marlin Witt as evangelist and Harlow Ankeny as song leader. Morning prayer meetings were held daily. Several found a definite victory and many had a deepening in their Christian life. ¶ A Sweetheart Banquet was given by the Friends Youth. Kenneth Williams was guest speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ankeny brought the special music. ¶ Dr. Frazee from Oregon Council on Alcoholic Problems spoke in the morning worship service, February 21. ¶ Our church league basketball team tied for second place in the finals. We are proud of our boys. ¶ The Friends Youth had a fellowship time after church Sunday evening, March 14.

MARION FRIENDS, Edward F. Harmon, pastor

Our SS is still keeping the Blue Ribbons coming by keeping increased attendance. ¶ We are holding cottage prayer meeting on Monday nights at different homes for our revival services April 5-11, when Roscoe Knight will be with us. The Kingsmen Quartet was with us March 12, 13, and 14. February 13 a group of Marion young people went to Highland Avenue Friends Church for a Valentine Banquet. ¶ Dean Gregory, Superintendent of OYM, was recently with us and we enjoyed his message and news of the Yearly Meeting progress. We are enjoying our family hour with Kenneth Williams. ¶ About 30 children came to our Fun Hour program recently.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

SILVERTON FRIENDS, Charlotte Macy, pastor

We were privileged to have Joy Ridderhoff, founder and director of Gospel Recordings, Inc., with us on February 7. She showed slides of the work of Gospel Recordings and told how God has blessed so abundantly in the work and in her own life. ¶ The Jr. and Sr. FY groups enjoyed a Valentine Banquet at the Highland Friends Church on February 13. ¶ A swimming party sponsored by the Junior Dept. was enjoyed at the Salem YWCA on February 26. ¶ Eddie and Lavelle Steiger and Gene and Nadene Mulkey took the Junior-Hi FY to the coast on March 13. The young people had a fine time looking for shells and agates and playing on the beach. ¶ The adult class sponsored a pot-luck dinner March 28 in honor of Frank and Edith Heater and Floyd and Jessie Powell. The Heaters commemorated their 59th wedding anniversary and the Powells their 51st this month. ¶ Stanley Perisho was special speaker at an evening luncheon meeting with the Junior High and High School young people Sunday, April 4. He showed pictures and talked with the young people about find-

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ing God's will for their lives. ¶Many new books have been added to our library. ¶We are looking forward to Miss Esther Gulley being with us for the prayer meeting service on April 7; and a week of special revival meetings with Robert Geyer, April 12-18.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS, John Fankhauser, pastor

Word has been received of the safe arrival in Bolivia of Homer and May Nordyke. They flew from Portland International Airport on February 20. They were delayed two days in their arrival at La Paz due to plane trouble. They were greeted at the airport by the Quentin Nordykes, including nine-day old Kevin Lewis Nordyke on March 6. ¶We were greatly blessed at South Salem by the series of messages brought by Robert Geyer, February 24-28. Bill Jackson was song leader for the meetings. At the closing meeting, February 28, most of the congregation came forward to pray around the altar. The Spirit of the Lord was graciously present. ¶Those from South Salem attending the choir conference in Vancouver March 6, spoke of their appreciation for this presentation. ¶March 14 marked the first use of our new educational unit for SS. Guides were on hand at 9:15 to show scholars their rooms. SS opening hour has been changed to 9:30. We are thankful to be using this attractive new building. The two-storied brick-faced structure adjoins the present church at the rear. Double doors open to the street and a large paved area at the rear of the SS unit accommodates many cars. A choir area behind the pulpit opens into the new building from the present sanctuary. Light-colored walls and floor tile add to the spacious appearance of the rooms. Eight classrooms, lavatory facilities, a nursery and a large fireplace recreational and multi-purpose room make up the two floors. ¶Men and women of the church have worked many nights on building Formica-topped tables, refinishing approximately 100 chairs, making new drapes, etc.

SPRAGUE RIVER MISSION, Evert Tuning, pastor

The women of our church held a surprise birthday party for our pastor's wife February 13. ¶Several singspirations have been held for our young people this month. They enjoyed a party at the parsonage February 26. ¶Our pastor is delivering a series of messages on sanctification. A time of fasting and prayer was held March 14 following the morning service. This is being done the second Sunday of each month. ¶Sylvan and Viola Crume have sold their ranch and will be moving from the community soon.

—Pauline Childs, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

ROSEMERE FRIENDS, Edwin Cammack, pastor

Rosemere Friends Church was host to Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting Saturday, February 13. There were 85 in attendance from the six churches taking part. Roscoe Knight, home on furlough from South America, was guest speaker. The Stewardship Committee awarded prizes for winning

ROSEDALE FRIENDS, Harold Beck, pastor

Our special meetings held March 3-7 with Chuck Mylander were times of spiritual help and blessings from the Lord. Several young people from the college were in charge of the music each evening. On Sunday evening Chuck Mylander showed pictures he took while in Bolivia. ¶At our family night pot-luck dinner March 19, Allen Beck and Linda Bauman announced their engagement. ¶Sunday, March 28 we were happy to have as guest speaker, Dean Gregory. He brought the morning message and sang a special number in song. ¶Della Bauman has started a Bible Club in the Junior Dept. at Sunday School. ¶Paul Lund, missionary on furlough from Haiti, and his wife and family were with us for the evening service February 14. Mr. Lund showed pictures and told of their work in Haiti. ¶Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eichenger of WES were with us for the evening service February 21. He brought the message and told of the work at the seminary. ¶An Adult Bible study class was started Sunday evening February 14 at 6:30 with Floyd Bates teaching the class. We are studying in the book of Acts.

PRINGLE FRIENDS, Paul Baker, pastor

Forrest Cammack gave a presentation Sunday morning, February 14. The shortage of personnel on the Mission Field was his topic. ¶Forty-one attended the Sweetheart Banquet at China City. Kenneth Williams from Newberg was our guest speaker. ¶Our Junior High leader and seven youngsters went to the Twin Rocks Jamboree. ¶Robert Gilmore of GFC was with us February 21, for our Sunday morning services. We enjoyed his singing. ¶Rev. Henry Turnidge was with us all week February 28-March 7. ¶Edith Cammack sang for us in the morning service February 28. We had special music for the evening services this week.

—Bea Adams, reporting

TALENT FRIENDS, A. Clark Smith, pastor

We are happy to report that the pumice block walls have been completed on our new addition and work is ready to begin on the roof. ¶Sandy Dickensen has taken the sponsorship of our new Junior High Friends Youth group. ¶March 13, the Young Adult SS Class enjoyed an evening of fellowship with 40 people in attendance. ¶We are currently the host church in a town-wide youth emphasis week sponsored by the Child Evangelism Organization in this area. Our first meeting brought an assembly of 56 children and workers together. We prayerfully expect to at least double this amount before the meetings are ended.

—Virginia Weitzel, reporting

posters. Sharon Williams, of Rosemere, was a first place winner in the grade school age. Her poster will be sent to be judged for Yearly Meeting honors. At the Sunday afternoon Friends Youth meeting there were 80 in attendance. ¶On February 20 the pastor and his wife took five young folks for a fun time at Mt. Hood. ¶Mr. L. M. Jones, one of the Gideons, had charge of the Sunday morning service February

21. ¶In answer for a plea for more space for SS classes, the entire church basement has been remodeled, complete with sliding doors.

—Eunice Coats, reporter

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

The William Penn Club met on Monday evening February 22 for a dinner meeting and heard a talk on watches and clocks by Earl Hackett of Vancouver who has an extensive collection of interesting timepieces. ¶First Friends was happy to host the Choir Festival here on March 6 for an afternoon and evening session. ¶The WMU held a rummage sale on March 9, the proceeds of which will go to some local projects and to Twin Rocks Camp. ¶On two Sunday afternoons during the past month a number of the church members have met and gone out to call on the families who live in the vicinity of the new church building. We hope to call at every home in the area inviting one and all to worship with us in the near future. ¶About 15 young people and adults enjoyed a joint Quarterly Meeting skating party at the Silver Skate Rink in Portland March 13. ¶Sunday evening, March 14, the church welcomed Chuck Mylander and enjoyed his film of the South American field. He urged us to feel a concern for and to pray for the work there.

—Ruth Johnson, reporting

CHERRY GROVE FRIENDS, Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Over 20 young people attended the Valentine Record Party held in the parsonage on the evening of February 14. Only those who attended church that evening were eligible to attend. ¶Eight Junior Hi youth from Cherry Grove attended the Jamboree at Twin Rocks. Serving on the staff were Pat Crosse and Lloyd Melhorn. Definite spiritual benefits were reported by some. ¶The Senior Hi class and the Junior Hi Girls' class had a joint pizza party at the Crosse home, March 12. ¶The Yearly Meeting FY sponsored ice skating party at the Silver Skate in Portland was well attended with twelve attending from Cherry Grove.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

FOREST HOME FRIENDS, Roy Dunagan, pastor

Our pastor, Roy Dunagan, held a special meeting in the Nampa Friends Church during the last week in February and the first week in March. Following the meeting in Nampa, which closed March 7, Mr. Dunagan held an evening service in his former pastorate in Fairfield, Idaho. During the pastor's absence Mr. Clayton Brown preached the morning of February 28, and in the evening Charles Mylander brought films and spoke of his trip to the mission field in his capacity as Youth Ambassador. In the morning service on March 7 Mr. Kenneth Eichenger brought the message and in the evening a laymen's service was held. Our pastor was welcomed home on March 10. ¶Members of the Forest Home church who attended the Quarterly Meeting at Rosemere in February reported an exceptionally good meeting. Greatly appreciated among other good things was the message by Roscoe Knight on missions. Expressions of commendation were heard

regarding the redecoration of the sanctuary at Rosemere. It is very pleasing. March 15 marked the beginning of the five-day SS emphasis week with Mr. Gene Hockett.

—Mrs. W. G. Powell, reporting

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

SMITH-WATERMAN. —Bill Smith and Shirley Waterman were married February 20 at McKinley Avenue Friends Church with Fred Baker officiating. CONROY-JANSON. —Michael Conroy and Janice Janson were united in marriage February 19, at McKinley Avenue Friends Church. BATES-PITTS. —Jerry Bates and Shari Pitts were united in marriage on November 6, 1964, at Greenleaf Friends Church.

BIRTHS

JEFFERY. —To Leon and Priscilla Jeffery, Kent, Washington, a son, Clinton Lewis, born February 28. FISCUS. —To Robert and Arlene Fiscus, Chehalem Center, a son, by adoption, Ronald Eugene, born March 11. RAGAN. —To George and Lauralee Ragan, by adoption, twins, Thomas Leroy and Teresa Lynn.

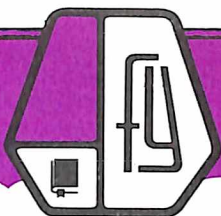
DEATHS

TAYLOR. —Lloyd Taylor passed away January 25, at Portland, Oregon. Funeral services were at Piedmont Friends Church January 27. TISH. —Ray Tish passed away at Willamina, Oregon, February 9. Funeral services were held at Greenleaf February 13, with Roy Knight and Kenneth Pitts officiating. RAUSCH. —Dorthea Rausch passed away on March 8, and funeral services were held March 11 in Vancouver.

EFA continued

Holy Spirit in the church. Everett L. Cattell, in his key-note message at the recent conference of the E. F. A., posed the question which should increase the fervor and expectancy related to revival, when he asked, "Can God once again use the Friends church?"

Let the prayer of us all be that God shall find in the modern day Friends movement a spirit of yieldedness and abandonment to God's will that will take us from our dependence upon history and on into the vital and direct relationship with God which alone can bring revival.



"More Than Conquerors"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

RON MAKES PREPARATIONS

Ron Stansell, 1964-1965 president of OYM Friends Youth, will be visiting the Friends mission fields of Bolivia, Peru, and (tentatively) Guatemala this summer as the second Foreign Youth Ambassador. The project was first announced at the 1964 Yearly Meeting sessions, and after the selection of Ron was made public at Mid-Winter, the trip became financially possible through the personal pledges of OYM teens and sponsors at Mid-Winter.

Tentative plans schedule Ron's take-off flight from Portland Airport on June 8, two days after his graduation from George Fox College. He is expected to return just before the 1965 sessions of Yearly Meeting in August.

Ron is presently undergoing the "delightful prerequisites" of travel as he takes a multitude of shots and applies for passport and travel papers. He is also auditing a laboratory course to generally acquaint him with Spanish.

It is up to the teenagers who have had the vision to put their dollars behind this trip to now invest their prayers for Ron. Pray without ceasing that the strength for heavy responsibilities, the wisdom for careful planning, and the vision for spiritual needs will be his in these remaining weeks of preparation. And then, covenant to pray likewise throughout his two-month trip, that he may give and get the Lord's first best.

FY Pens Available

A shipment of the three new styles of Friends Youth pens has just arrived at the OYM Friends Youth Office. Pens of the following styles and prices (all with the Friends Youth name and emblem) may be ordered:

Style #1 — Black-topped with white inserts	25¢
Style #2 — "Military Clip" chrome caps	50¢
Style #3 — White 3-color pens	50¢

NOTHING is more disgustingly hypocritical than a so-called Christian teen with a mere surface commitment to his Saviour. In fact, to be a little more blunt, partial surrender of one's life to Christ is a mighty dangerous undertaking.

Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

J. B. Phillips has paraphrased the practical and pointed comments of James 1:22-26 about this in the following words:

"Don't, I beg of you, only hear the message, but put it into practice;

otherwise you are merely deluding yourselves. The man who simply hears and does nothing about it is like a man catching the reflection of his own face in a mirror. He sees himself, it is true, but he goes on with whatever he was doing without the slightest recollection of what sort of person he saw in the mirror. But the man who looks into the perfect mirror of God's law, the law of liberty, and makes a habit of doing so, is not the man who sees and forgets. He puts that law into practice and he wins true happiness. If anyone appears to be "religious" but cannot control his tongue, he deceives himself and we may be sure that his religion is useless."

The glorious victory of the Christian life is constant because as we "walk in the light" beside our Lord, we are constantly led into new steps of growth, commitment, and maturity. But when we decide of ourselves that certain private compartments of our lives cannot be shared with Christ, we are straying into a walk in the dark.

Let's be whole-hearted and sincere about this Christian life—don't just take a peek in your pocket mirror, but stand before the full-length mirror of God's Word and let the Holy Spirit speak. Homer W. Grimes has written in his song:

"Jesus, my Lord and Saviour;
Thou hast giv'n all for me;
Thou didst leave Thy home above
To die on Calvary.
What shall I give Thee, Master?
Thou hast giv'n all for me;
Not just a part of half of my heart,
I will give all to Thee."

The Northwest Friend

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