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# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JUNE  
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Leaders of the joint California-Oregon  
Yearly Meeting Ministers Conference  
held at Clear Lake, California in May

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# The Superintendent's Corner

By Dean Gregory

## Convention Notes From Minneapolis

THE National Association of Evangelicals, representing evangelical Christians from all sections of the United States, met in its 23rd annual convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 27-29, 1965. Friends from Ohio, Kansas, Rocky Mountain and Oregon yearly meetings were in attendance, along with more than 1,000 church leaders.

The key word for this great convention was "Involvement." The entire convention rang with the theme, "The Evangelical Imperative: A World in Crisis—the Church Involved." There were around 65 workshop sessions and major meetings conducted during the three-day convention.

A new N. A. E. motion picture entitled "It Can Happen Here," was premiered. Christianity Today says, "The film probes the self-centered superficiality and narrowness of many evangelicals, few of whom will view it without pangs of spiritual disquiet." (May 21, 1965). This film should be available for public showing within the next few months.

The convention adopted a number of resolutions, including positive statements on control of obscene literature, opposition to a United States or presidential envoy to the Vatican, and warning against violent means

either to achieve or prevent achievement of civil rights. Statements were issued regarding responsibility involved in sharing costs of services secured by union negotiation, but opposition to enforced payment of dues used by the union for political or other activities not directly related to negotiations with the management, affirmation of the public school's duty to recognize the importance of the Judeo-Christian tradition in American life, and to permit freedom for teaching from a Christian viewpoint.

Statements were also made relative to opposition to federal aid to private education, and a positive action toward restoration of biblical morality to the American society. Delegates commended the government for its resistance to Communism.

One of the most outstanding messages of the convention was delivered by Richard Halvorsen, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. He spoke with fervor and unction on the subject of the church penetrating the world. He said, "We have tended to pull men out of the world. . . instead of sending them out to the world equipped to witness and serve for the glory of Christ." He said that the work of the church is not carrying on the organization of the church, but the infiltration of Christians, every day of the year, into every area and strata of society, as witnesses and as salt in the earth.

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## THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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## THE COVER

Leaders and speakers at the joint California-Oregon Yearly Meeting ministers conference in May. Left to right, front row (O following name means from Oregon, C-California): Keith Sarver, David LeShana and Verl Lindley, C; Arthur Roberts and Milo Ross, O; Paul Shugart, C; Charles Beals, O. Back row: Eugene Collins, C; Gerald Dillon and Jack Willcuts, O; Leonard Gilmour, C; Dean Gregory, Charles Ball and Charles Morgan, O. The conference was held at Clear Lake in Northern California. For more details see editorial on page 2 and article on page 10.

# Let's Be Friends with Friends

THE recent joint Minister's Conference with California Yearly Meeting, the decision to be made at our next Yearly Meeting sessions regarding the establishing of the Evangelical Friends Alliance with Kansas, Ohio, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings and the forthcoming conference in July of the Association of Evangelical Friends in which a number of Oregon Friends are active, indicates the concern many have had for a wider Friends fellowship is becoming a reality. This is cause for rejoicing.

There are several reasons why this effort should be encouraged. Oregon Yearly Meeting needs this type fellowship to strengthen and broaden our understanding and vision of the opportunities before our church today in sharing the Gospel. Those who serve on the Executive Council of our Yearly Meeting are at times nearly overwhelmed with the extensive organizational program which includes a fully-orbed ministry equal in scope to that of many large denominations: we have a college and an academy, we have our own foreign mission programs, a demanding church extension opportunity, a publishing house, a retirement home, summer camping and conference programs, a strong youth organization, our own publications including Sunday school literature, we have "major" boards dealing with stewardship, peace and service, moral action, general education and Christian education plus insurance programs, retirement plans, special foundations and other "concerns" of all kinds. And, upon careful examination, none of these is expendable; many of them need to be developed and enlarged.

Upon meeting with other Yearly Meetings we discover that each of them is trying to do as much as we and are struggling with the same problems of a small constituency, limited finances and impossible demands on leadership personnel. Is this overlap of activities and ministries morally right? Is this the best stewardship of the Lord's money and our best energies? Surely there must be found certain areas of cooperation which will allow some of these concerns to merge and thereby gain strength and eliminate various administrative costs. The four areas of initial cooperation now outlined for the emerging Evangelical Friends Alliance which includes Missions, Church Extension, Publications and Youth Programs offer a logical move in this direction. The first inter-yearly meeting Youth Conference next month will surely encourage this movement.

Just what the "image" of Oregon Yearly Meeting may be in other areas is uncertain—and probably of more interest to us than anyone else. But let us hope it is not mere exclusivism, smug independence, or lack of vision that keeps us from more cooperation with other Friends. God has blessed Oregon Yearly Meeting with encouraging growth and crowned our efforts with success in many fields of service including missions, youth

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## What Happens to College Youth in Church?

By Milo C. Ross

Milo C. Ross has been president of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, since 1954. He has been a pastor, a leader of the church extension program of the Friends church in the Northwest and was minister of The Quaker Hour for seven years. This article appears this month in each magazine within the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

**W**HAT happens is not enough! One of the problems, if not tragedies, of our modern world is that too few collegians during their youth have a satisfying experience where they attend church. Note that our title is "What Happens to College Youth in Church," and not "What Happens to Church Youth in College." There is a difference, although the spiritual, emotional, social, and critical issues are intertwined.

There are over 18,000,000 American teenagers growing up into a world they didn't make. There are upwards of 6,000,000 of these in college. They are enrolled in all kinds of schools—great megaversities, city and community colleges, technical schools, liberal arts colleges, church-related colleges, and a small number in vitally Christian schools. Some of these places present to the naive freshman a welter of viewpoints, many of which are either non-Christian or sub-Christian. Many schools have no commitment to any bias. Many have loose social patterns. Only in a small minority of schools of higher learning today is there a commitment on the part of the administration and faculty to the Biblical world-view, to Christian authority and standards, and with an environment of peer pressures which reinforces the claims of the church. J. Wesley Robb says, "The transition from high school to college is likely to be thought of more in terms of social adjustment than of the new kind of intellectual problems which will be encountered. An entirely new vocabulary and jargon of the academic community includes 'objectivity,' 'scientific method,' 'intellectual integrity,' and 'pragmatic tests of validation.'"

The student finds himself in a new and different environment. In most instances, he is on his own for the first time. He is challenged to shift from the controls (if any) of home to his inner ones. He must substitute his own initiative where the habits and directives of his parents are not now

dominant. All at once, all of life takes on a different perspective. He questions for the first time. Doubt challenges his faith. He may hear theories advanced which are very relative, and not final; and which seem to dilute the uniqueness of the Christian message. He goes through the normal period of rejection of his parents.

One research project has revealed that out of a sampling of freshmen, 88 per cent of the men and 91 per cent of the women acknowledged a felt need for religious faith, but at the end of their sophomore year the percentages had dropped to 61 per cent of the men and 74 per cent of the women. By the end of the junior year, the percentages were 51 and 69 per cent respectively. The project was on the subject of "felt need" and has little or nothing to do with church attendance.

It is in such a climate that the church fights for the allegiance of college youth. Let us look at a sampling of student reactions about their church attendance and loyalties:

Sue B: "I look at Sunday church-going differently from when I was in high school. At home we always went to both Sunday School and morning church, and I attended Christian Endeavor in the evening. But at college, after I have studied late Saturday night, or had a date, I like to sleep in on Sunday mornings."

Mack A: "The Sunday School teachers try too hard to be collegian. They use modern slang and try to adapt to us. It is all too apparent."

Jose A: (foreign) "The Friends Church services bring tears to my eyes."

Margaret R: (Christian college) "Sunday church is anti-climactic. We have chapels at college all week, and religious clubs, mid-week vespers, even prayer and hymn singing in many classes, and I have more church at college than I ever knew before."

John B: "I think our church leaders are trying, but so much that we hear is behind the

times. I think that a pastor should at least use modern illustrations."

Ron M: "I am deeply concerned about the apparent break in loyalty from the home church to the college church. I find that many of my friends have become so absorbed in getting an education at college that they have forgotten the simple but important things of Christian faith, such as going to church on Sunday morning, reading their Bibles, having devotions. It seems to me that college should also be a time of examination of one's faith and strengthening it, and that one should come through college a more mature Christian than when he entered, but so many do not bridge across the canyon."

Jo W: "I find that my best support to keep my own experience is to go home on weekends. The surroundings of the church where I grew up and the sermons my father preaches there are a source of strength to me."

Andy H: "The best thing that I have appreciated since I went away to college is the opportunity for service. I was never asked to sing or teach a class when I was in high school, but now that I am at college, there are opportunities for leadership which I had never known before. Several of us are leading a youth group on Sunday evening and directing the program for the high schoolers during the week, and it is a real joy."

So much for student reactions, which are only samplings and perhaps weighted one way or the other. One thing is apparent; there is a great need to speak to the needs of our youth who are in college, and the Friends church must project itself into the idealism, aims, frustrations, and battles of our youth. It is also apparent from these reactions that what a student hopes for is not always what is realized. And by the same token, what a student appreciates may not be what is best for him, or what the adult church leadership hopes for him. By and large, it must be admitted to our shame that the Friends Church has not come to grips as it should to the vital ministry to college youth. What about the strength and size of our churches near colleges and great universities? What about the establishment of Christian and Quaker clubs in proximity to colleges? What about the correlation of the ministry and programs of our churches adjacent to Quaker schools? What about the call of God to the ministry for college youth?

D. Elton Trueblood, in his challenging *THE COMPANY OF THE COMMITTED*, re-

fers to the dearth of men active in the field of academic evangelism, which is not only our problem but the problem of the entire American church community. And if other churches face the lack of trained and concerned personnel, how much more is the case of Friends? He also states in the same volume: "If the church is looking for a mission field, it needs go no farther than the nearest college campus."

Daniel A. Poling, writing in the *CHRISTIAN HERALD*, strikes much the same note:

*"If the church is looking for a mission field, it needs go no farther than the nearest college campus"* —Trueblood

"The greatest mission field in the world today is the minds of our keenest youth."

May I offer some suggestions in the hope that the Friends church will rise to the opportunity of great evangelism and great service. The first is that we need to pray down a revival in the areas of critical need. As can be deduced from my references, I am one who believes that the most strategic area in American life is in adequately confronting our college youth with the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. But if the church feels little or no concern for this area, we shall forever rue our neglect. To allow an entire generation to slip through our fingers and to be swept off its moral and spiritual moorings, and away from the church and salvation, and into the maelstrom of relativism, materialism, and just plain modern Americanism, is a religious and social tragedy that we must avoid at all costs. First, then, the prayer concern. Do we actually believe that this area is critical, and something more must be done?

A second suggestion is that this generation needs an era of great preaching. I am told by general superintendents of our church that so many of our pastors are good men, even good pastors, clever in methods and well-read, but so few can preach the Gospel effectively. So many have little gift of utterance. So many have little or no passion. So many butcher up the King's English. So many are dry and uninteresting. I am convinced that if there were a greater and more

(Continued on page 8)



## OUR FRIENDS PHILOSOPHY OF CHURCH EXTENSION

Outreach in starting new churches has caught the vision of our yearly meeting for more than two decades. This challenge remains strong today. Clynton Crisman was asked to explain the purpose or our church in the field of church extension today. —J.L.W.

By Clynton Crisman

**J**UST what is our philosophy of Church Extension in Oregon Yearly Meeting? First, it should be said that our policies concerning extension are flexible enough to meet various situations, and ever-changing, as the Board of Evangelism tries to evaluate the work of the past and that of other denominations in order to make our approach as effective as possible. While our methods change, the underlying objective never changes, that is, the fulfillment of the great commission. Under God we must never lose the concern that gripped George Fox and the Valiant Sixty and sent them out as flaming evangelists to bring men to Christ. This same concern has been the heart of Oregon Yearly Meeting's extension work through the years, and when we cease to have men and women with burning hearts our church extension will be lifeless and dead. If we can continue to produce men and women with the same dedication as those in the past, and at the same time sharpen our tools, there is no reason we can't see much more accomplished to the glory of God than ever before.

The first consideration for a new church is that of location. The choice of the right site can mean the difference between a growing, strong meeting and a struggling one. Price should not be the primary factor in selection of a site, but rather to obtain the most strategic location for reaching the community for Christ. No longer do we think in terms of lots, but acres, in acquiring property on which to build a church. The feeling of our board is that three acres is a minimum and five acres is preferable, where there is potential of a strong church. As funds are available, we see wisdom in purchasing property ahead of the population movement, thus buying it at much more favorable terms. Several of our Quarterly Meetings have actually purchased, or are assisting in acquiring, property for future church sites. Southwest Washington has purchased ten acres between Vancouver and Camas, Portland Quarter is helping buy the property in Beaverton, while Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting is making payment on 3 3/4 acres near Kent, Washington.

Having obtained a suitable location, we must now give attention to the erection of a building. Much thought has been given to the type of building that is best suited to meet our needs; as a rule it seems wise to start with a small sanctuary and as much educational space as we can see ourselves clear to build. The sanctuary should be built with the idea in mind of duplicate services when this becomes necessary. This small sanctuary will continue to serve many useful purposes after the larger sanctuary is built, as a Sunday School department opening assembly room, for Friends Youth meetings, prayer meetings, small weddings, etc. Another thing we have found through experience is that sound planning by a good architect is money well spent. Not only will we have a building that is more attractive and functional, but the saving in time and material will more than pay for the services of the architect.

The Board of Evangelism has gone on record that it is better to build the church edifice before the parsonage, feeling that a house for a pastor can be rented but an adequate building for church services cannot. It is not feasible to expect those we are trying to reach to attend church in a home or rented hall. With rare exceptions we have never had a church that prospered in a home, a basement, or an unfinished building.

If we are going to reach families it requires that we have an attractive building that

is somewhat in keeping with the standard of their homes and the schools the children attend. These buildings need not be ornate or overly expensive, but edifices which will lend themselves to the simplicity of worship as held by Friends. Later a parsonage can be built when the congregation is large enough so that they can carry the larger indebtedness.

In the churches which have been built in the last few years, careful attention has been given to the financing, with the Board of Evangelism working with the local people so that they will not overextend themselves.

Another concern of the board is that we have completed buildings. A building that is not finished can become a liability rather than an asset. It is better to build on a smaller scale and be able to complete the plant, with furnishings, than to have larger facilities which are unattractive or unusable. Our belief is that having buildings which are finished and equipped will aid in reaching new people, and then the larger facilities can be added as they are needed.

The Board of Evangelism feels keenly that it is a steward of all the money it receives, and has tried to use the best business practices and spend all the money carefully. In keeping with this, the first consideration is always, "How can we help this congregation to help themselves?" rather than giving hand-outs to all who request help. Some policies have been formulated on this basis, such as the "matching fund." This challenges the local people to give, knowing that every dollar given, up to a stated amount, will be matched by the board. We have found it better, where possible, to help in construction rather than contributing to the pastor's salary. This accomplishes two purposes: First, it builds a loyalty to the pastor because the congregation feels a responsibility toward his support. Secondly, gifts toward construction are usually a "one-shot" type obligation.

The need for an adequate pastor's salary cannot be over-emphasized. One of the best investments a church can make is to furnish their pastor with adequate salary so that his strength will not be drained off by worry over personal finances. The board feels strongly that it is better to give major financial assistance to a mission church in order for it to get on its feet and become self-supporting in a relatively short time, so that attention can be given to another, rather than

doling out inconsequential subsidies to several outposts for years without end.

As a summary of the philosophy of church extension as held by our Board of Evangelism, we quote Charles Beals, president of the board:

We are aware that there are at least five ingredients essential to the surety of a growing and thriving church. The first is the leading and empowering of the Holy Spirit. The others are a field of needy people who are as sheep without a shepherd, a nucleus of dedicated Christians who have a deep concern for the lost, a capable, experienced pastor who has the heart of the Shepherd, and finally an attractive and functional building equipped for evangelization, worship, and Christian education. •

## DEAN GREGORY HOSPITALIZED

Early Sunday morning, May 30, our beloved Superintendent, Dean Gregory, suffered a myocardial infarction (heart attack) at his home. After examination by a doctor he was admitted to the Newberg Community Hospital about 5:00 a. m. where he was placed under oxygen. At press time (June 9) he is still at the hospital.

Since the attack he has been making very satisfactory progress and indications are that he should have a complete recovery. The damaged area of his heart is of approximately the same extent as that suffered by former President Eisenhower, who, as we know, has resumed normal activities.

Through this entire experience the testimony of Dean Gregory has been that the Lord has given real peace and he is resting easy concerning the future.

Members of the Executive Council of Oregon Yearly Meeting will meet soon to ratify an emergency decision of Dorwin Smith, chairman, which placed Dean Gregory on sick leave until September 1, 1965, and which named Clynton Crisman as Acting Superintendent for this interim.



## EDITORIAL continued

ministries, education, church extension and publications. For this reason, we have something to share and something to contribute; we dare not selfishly withhold these benefits to ourselves.

Our basis for separation from certain other Yearly Meetings and Quaker groups must rest only on theological differences rather than geographical or organizational considerations. When a visiting Friend to our Meeting says that our basis of unity as Quakers is our stand on desegregation and world peace, then we realize that cooperation on this level is impossible. When asked point blank their view of the centrality of Christ, the meaning of His atonement, resurrection and return, the shocking reply was, "I couldn't care less about these rigid, narrow, theological fine points. It is the spirit of Christ which relates to social life that really matters." Just how general such a position as this may be among Quakers of other areas is unknown. It is embarrassing to find the mention of Friends associated in the public mind first of all with peace marches and demonstrations rather than with the simplicity of the Gospel of Christ which speaks to every man's spiritual needs which was once the image of Friends to the world at large.

But our contacts with the many "evangelical" Friends across the land confirms our conviction that the majority of Quakers are just as disturbed as is Oregon Yearly Meeting with these deviations from the Gospel of Christ into humanism and social interests. Our peace stand and social concern must remain rooted and strong in Christ, the Lamb of God which "taketh away the sin of the world." Our major interest is still to fulfill the Great Commission in going to all nations to "preach the Gospel to every creature," "the baptism of the Holy Ghost" and "teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I (Christ) have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

It would appear that deadline is not too far away. Now is the time to work together and with every means at our disposal, under the anointing and power of God, in making known to a lost, bewildered world the One Who "taketh away all sin," and "all occasion for war" out of our hearts.

—J. L. W.

# SHARE

The response to the Share Call for Meridian has been good; to date we have received \$3,081.38.

The people of Meridian church want to express their deep appreciation for all who have helped to make their new building a reality. It is now nearing completion; the interior is finished, with the exception of floor covering and folding doors. Remaining work outside is to paint the exterior, put in cement walks and do the landscaping.

## COLLEGE YOUTH continued

Clynton Crisman was appointed to serve on the N. A. E. Church Extension and Home Missions Commission, and Dean Gregory was elected to membership on the World Relief Commission.

Friends of the Pacific Northwest are urged to write N. A. E. into their annual church budgets. Our Yearly Meeting is a denominational member of N. A. E. and the Executive Council of our church has approved and authorized such participation by each local church. We need this fine association with fellow-evangelicals and we will continue to have such a national united voice only by joining hearts and hands in its spiritual and financial support.

## MINNEAPOLIS continued

dynamic ministry from the pulpit on Sunday mornings, there would be more college youth in attendance. As an old-time minister once said in my hearing, "Where the fire burns on the altar, there will be those coming to get warm!"

A third and practical consideration has to do with the entire subject of program—what should be the structure of our service by and with college youth? What needs to be done which is not now being done? What needs to be accomplished in a better fashion? What change in timing? What cooperation with the college leadership? What general programs through the length of the church?

It is the divine plan that adults are to lead the youth. Let it not be said that we have reneged from our responsibility.

*The Northwest Friend*

## OYM FRIENDS YOUTH FIELD SECRETARY REPORTS

### Who Calls the Plays?

By Chuck Mylander

**R**ELIGION is more than a plaything. God is more than a tool. Salvation is more than a way of escape.

Let us not take too lightly the commands and precepts we have learned in our Christian lives. Let us not be guilty of presuming on God. Let us not treat sin lightly.

Sin is a serious thing. Any sin. Disobedience. Discouragement. Doubt, after we have had so much spiritual light that we have no right to doubt. Lust, envy, jealousy, strife. God hates sin. And God knows how to punish for committing sin. Of course, God's punishment is not unjust. Neither is it purposeless. His punishment brings us into full conformity to His will.

Not long ago I nearly refused to obey the Holy Spirit. As I walked home from work, I suddenly felt impressed to cross the street and talk to two fellows working on a Corvette. Now I just don't walk across the street to speak to fellows about the Lord, or at least I didn't then. Momentarily I stopped, but then something seemed to say, "No, go on. Not now." (Evidently I said this; along with the devil). I continued walking. . . 1/2 block to the corner. I turned left at the corner and kept going for a block and a half. I felt terrible. I remembered times in Jr. High when I had felt impressed to witness and refused because of fear and lack of words. Once again my walk halted. It seemed as if a little conversation was going on between the Holy Spirit and me.

"I don't know what to say," I objected.

"You just finished a week of training in witnessing, didn't you?" the Spirit probed. (I had in fact just participated in the excellent training in lay evangelism provided in the Portland area by Campus Crusade for Christ.)

*June, 1965*

"Give me a sign so I will know this is your will," I requested.

"Aren't you big enough spiritually to hear me speak to you without a sign?" God's Spirit chided.

"Well, yes," I replied as I turned around and trudged back.

I wondered how I would start, but I supposed that God would give me the words, too. As I approached the corner, I was hoping they had gone inside.

"What if they have gone in the house?" I asked the Lord.

"Then you are released," He witnessed.

But as I turned the corner, both fellows were still working on the Corvette. By this time I was depending on the Spirit to witness through me. As I approached, the first remark was something like, "Sure is a beautiful car." That really hit home. The older fellow (one was college age, the other in high school) evidently considered this car his pride and joy. He began to show it to me and tell me all about it.

Then the Holy Spirit began to prompt me, "Ask them if they have heard of the four spiritual laws." "Ask them if they have heard of the four spiritual laws!" These four principles summarize the presentation of Christ to a non-Christian. I had received instruction in their use the week before in the lay evangelism training.

I procrastinated.

Finally, I asked the opening question. The reply came, "Tell me about them, then I'll tell you if I've heard of them." Then quickly he added, "What church do you represent?" I reassured him that I did not represent any



church, although I attended the Friends church down the street. They continued working on the Corvette as I went over the four spiritual laws. As I look back, I realize that once we got started I neither lacked words nor was afraid. We finished with the outline. Both fellows said they did not want to commit themselves to something until they understood it better. Then came their questions. I could not answer them all. But God had led me to hungry hearts. They made no commitment at that time.

When joyfully I stepped into our apartment some moments later my mind was flooded with how I could have done better.

Later I went to visit a Christian friend. In the course of the conversation she related how low God can bring one of His children who does not walk with Him as he knows he should. Within a few minutes I felt seriously rebuked for my near disobedience. "God knows how to punish," this friend counseled. "It's serious business not to obey God," her husband added. God's warning to me was just as real as the talks my Dad used to give when I misbehaved. If I did not heed his warnings, I got spanked. My parents did not practice empty threats. Neither does God.

The next morning I heard on a record that committing our will to God is the secret of a fruitful Christian life. God reminded me of my independence. I had no right to go my own way, to refuse to witness if He wanted me to. Just now I have been reminded of the words of Jesus, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me." God's promptings, God's commands must be obeyed before my own wishes. I dare not disobey, assuming God will forgive me later. God is holy; He will forgive. But God also loves us enough to punish us as disobedient children. (Hebrews 12:1-13).

How does this apply to our youth. Directly. If we want God to bless our lives, our Friends Youth, our church, we must obey. Jesus taught, to whom much is given, much is required. We dare not presume that God's requirements are low and easy for us who have grown up in the church. Some day we must give an account before Christ. The Bible warns that judgment begins at the house of God.

When I stand before the judgment seat of God, I want my account to find acceptance in His sight. I have no fear as long as God calls the plays, and I follow directions. ●

## The Friends Ministerial Conference

By Fred Baker

"FRONTIERS for Friends" was the theme of the historic meeting, uniting the "north and the south" in a joint ministerial conference of ministers and wives from California and Oregon Yearly Meetings, first such gathering in 75 years of Friends history, held May 10-13, 1965 at the lovely Meteor Ranch Conference Center, Clear Lake, California, 145 miles northeast of San Francisco.

This conference grounds was an ideal spot for such meeting, with sun drenched days spent at an elevation of 1500 feet, enhanced by cloudless skies, cattle grazing on the hill sides and the friendly welcome of the meadow-larks. This was not all—there was the large airy lodge, the glass and screen enclosed auditorium overlooking the lake, wonderful meals, plus an "Olympic sized swimming pool" for "dry Quakers who wanted to get wet."

There were 128 registrations for the conference with 86 from Oregon Yearly Meeting and 42 from California Yearly Meeting. Representatives were present from 38 out of 60 churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting and 25 out of 35 churches in California Yearly Meeting. There were 78 men and 50 women in attendance.

Coordinator of the Conference was David Le Shana of Long Beach, California, president of the Ministerial Conference of California Yearly Meeting, who jointly presided along with Charles Morgan, president of the Ministerial Association of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Said David Le Shana, "I believe that we have given birth to new concepts of cooperation among Friends." He indicated the evident leading of the Holy Spirit in all plans and preparations and suggested that the unity and historic fact of the conference must say something to Friends at large.

The Planning Committee for the Conference consisted of David Le Shana, Charles Morgan, Sheldon Newkirk, Dale Field, Keith Kirk and Jack Willcuts, but the overwhelming sense of the leadership of the Holy Spirit through the lives and lips of more than 25 men and women on the conference pro-

gram makes it impossible to say that any one person was the key speaker for the convention, as often can be said for such occasions. This was a conference in which "The presence in the midst" was clearly sensed by all who gathered under the leadership of Almighty God.

The opening message of the conference was given by Oscar N. Brown who spoke on the theme entitled, "The Frontier Within" which was stated as being the first frontier of personal faith. Charles Beals spoke on "Frontiers for Friends in Baptism," Verle Lindley used as his theme "Frontiers for Friends in Usefulness" and Russell Myers gave the closing message on the theme, "Frontiers for Friends in the Pastoral Ministry" which outlined the demands, the difficulties and the delights in the pastoral ministry which were aimed straight at the heart of every person present.

Bible Study in the Word lifted our hearts in worship for an hour each morning led by Gerald Dillon in expositions from the Book of Revelation. These expositions exalted Christ in "vision, presence and power." The speaker reminded us the Church was to be in the world, but not of the world, contesting the forces of evil which will get progressively worse, but he outlined the final triumph of the Kingdom of God.

Three papers were presented during the conclave: "Frontiers in Ecclesiology" by Dr. Arthur O. Roberts. He defined "ecclesiology" as the "people of God as assembled in actual visible organization to carry out the purposes given to us by Jesus Christ, our Lord and Head of the Church." This paper presented a look into the past, a view of cultural pressures today, our task as Friends and some specific suggestions for new approaches and reorganization for Friends today. "Frontiers in Theology" by Allen Bowman, pastor at Berkeley, California, was a study on 2 Corinthians 10-13. He introduced "The Science of interpretation which treats of the principles of Biblical exegesis known as hermeneutics." "Frontiers in Sociology" by Dr. Milo C. Ross, is a plea to recognize the two great implications of the Christian Gospel—the personal, vital faith in the atoning merit of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the practical, horizontal effects of that new life, both for the individual and his society." These scholarly presentations are worth a lot of diligent study.

Following the presentation of each paper was a panel discussion, always leaving mini-

sters, it seemed, wishing there were more time for group discussion.

The late afternoon forum each day gave opportunity to hear from Keith Sarver, Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting and Dean Gregory, Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting on what might be termed "Frontiers for Friends in Ministerial Calling." These presentations stressed the ever pressing need that these men face for sufficient workers to be thrust forth into the harvest fields. Keith Sarver posed the question, "Why do we not have more adequately trained, called, spiritual ministers for our churches today?" In Dean Gregory's presentation the question was asked, "Why are you in the ministry?" The answers given seemed to fall into three categories: (1) Because of the personal interest of some pastor - (2) Because of prevailing prayer on the part of individuals and (3) Because of a clear call to serve.

The final forum of the conference featured Dr. Milo C. Ross, president of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon and "the three deans," Dr. George Moore, Dean of the Faculty, Sheldon Louthan, Dean of the Students and Frank Cole, Dean of Administration.

The presence of fifty women at the conference gave opportunity for a "Ministers' Wives Forum" each day, giving opportunity for fellowship, discussion, and prayer.

Emphasis on prayer at the conference was highlighted individually and collectively. The evening prayer sessions were led by J. Harley Adams.

Annual business meetings of both ministerial associations were held. New officers for the coming year for the ministers and wives of Oregon Yearly Meeting are listed as follows: President, Dale Field; Vice President, Paul Baker; Secretary, William Meehan and Treasurer, Robert Fiscus. Program Committee: Paul Baker, Orville Winters, Donald Lamm. Ways and Means Committee: J. Harley Adams, Kenneth Pitts, Dorwin Smith. Nomination to the Yearly Meeting Ministers' Retirement Project for two years, Dillon Mills.

Ministers are encouraged to send in an evaluation of the Conference to Coordinator David Le Shana, 850 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, California. These evaluations will be compiled and a report of the compilation will be sent to those desiring one.

A committee was named to consider the possibility of another joint conference. ●



# The Korean Friends Church in Portland



By Kwan K. Kim, pastor

The Korean Friends Church in Portland has been meeting regularly for the past few Sundays—since May 2—in their new place of worship. Pastor Kim has been filled with joy and optimism over the many expressions of interest. In his own style, he writes of these first few services and the prospects for the future.



TWENTY-FOUR Korean adults, seven children and four Americans were in the meeting on May 2, 1965, at church building that the mission board of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church has provided at N. E. Sumner and 23rd, Portland, for Korean mission work. This was the first Sunday service of them after this building has been purchased and then, the next Sunday, May 9, there were 19 adults, four children and seven Americans and on May 16, 19 adults, 17 children and six Americans were in the meeting at the same, new, church building. The 13, out of the 17 children, are from the two American families which adopted them from Korea. A Sunday school work is being talked to begin for these children prospecting more Koreans and children to come.

The building was being used by the Mennonites in Portland. It is very attractive and has about 85 seats in the sanctuary and two rooms for some class work. It is located at almost the central position of the two cities of Portland and Vancouver, Washington.

All they in the meetings above were in great joy and satisfaction for the blessing to have this church building. Long talking and fellowshiping at the basement of the church have been among the people after the services on these Sundays. Mr. Kim Chi Woon, an 85 year old man, lived in Gresham for 40 years, was seen among these Koreans in the first meeting at this building. He is a Christian and was the chairman of the Koreans' society in Gresham for many years. He said, at his home, "I must go and see this, God granted, Korean church building even though I have been, always, kept myself inside of my home." Coming to the church in a car, he said, "this is the first time for me to come to Portland since 1958."

The building will be used as a headquarters of the work for the worship service, the Christian fellowship of the Korean-American families, the Sunday school work of the adopted children and for the preaching activities of the sailors and the students from the Oriental nations. It is very significant to see that two traditional, Buddhist ladies and two traditional Catholic students, from Korea, have been in our meetings with other non-Christian students through the months since last Christmas 1964. More prayers are needed for this, travelling work in birth of this church.

*The Northwest Friend*

## Evangelical Friends Conference

THE seventh Triennial Conference of Evangelical Friends is scheduled to be held this year, beginning on Wednesday night, July 28, at Haviland, Kansas. For five days, Friends from across the nation will converge on this small Quaker community to again fellowship together, and share the testimony of the evangelical message as held by Friends.

No more historic spot could be chosen than Haviland. Here stand the Friends Bible College and Academy which for years has supplied pastors, evangelists, and leaders for so many of our churches. Also, one is welcomed by the beautiful new Quaker Meeting House, "the headquarters" for a dynamic fellowship of over three hundred Friends—a "company of the committed" indeed. (Incidentally, the building is air-conditioned.)

Meeting to discuss the theme, Facing the Future in the Friends Church, leaders from many Yearly Meetings will challenge our thinking on a variety of subjects. Everett Cattell, president of Malone College will speak daily in a Bible exposition hour. Evening speakers will include the President of the Association, Gerald W. Dillon, in a keynote address on Wednesday evening; Harold Winn, pastor of the Friends Church in Salem, Ohio; David LeShana, pastor of the Long Beach Friends Church in California; and Norval Hadley, Assistant to the President of World Vision, Inc. A final missionary rally under the direction of Walter Lee and Chester Stanley, superintendents of Rocky Mountain and Ohio Yearly Meetings will close the conference on Sunday evening.

The morning sessions are devoted to formal research papers read by leading Friends, and followed by a general discussion of the topic by the entire conference. Arthur Roberts, professor of Religion and Philosophy at George Fox College will discuss "Contemporary Theological Trends within the Friends Church"; Keith Sarver, Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting will discuss the subject, "The Work of the Holy Spirit in and through the Church"; and Verlin Hinshaw, Professor of Religion at Friends University, will present a paper on "The Committed Life in a Changing World."

The afternoons will be devoted to workshop periods in which various areas of church life will be thoroughly discussed. These include:

The Future of the Friends' Pastors  
The Place and Ministry of the "Laymen" among Friends  
Working our Church Calendars with Vision and Effectiveness  
Christian Education in the Local Church  
Outreach Through the Ministry of Visitation  
Dynamic Stewardship in the Local Church  
Organizational Trends Affecting Evangelical Friends

Certainly, subjects such as these should challenge the thinking of Friends everywhere who are facing squarely into the problems of the local church in its total ministry. Everyone is invited to attend these workshops and share concerns as opportunity permits.

One of the outstanding features of the conference will be a strong representation of over one hundred and twenty five youth leaders from the Evangelical Friends Alliance. These high school and college age young people will be in a leadership training conference at the conference grounds of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Directly following their own conference they will be coming as a group to Haviland enthused with new challenge and vision for the Friends Church. Other youth leaders and young people outside the Alliance are encouraged to meet these young people in Haviland and share in the mutual concerns and objectives of Friends Youth in our day. We anticipate 200 or more young people to be present for these sessions.

In addition to the more formal and structured services will be rich times of fellowship. Devotional hours open for the immediate leading of the Spirit through expressions of concern and praise; private and group prayer services; and the usual sharing of friendships as we eat together will all be a part of the conference.

Accommodations include private homes in the Haviland area at a cost of \$2.00 per person or \$3.00 per couple. Rooms are also available for both couples and singles in the dormitory rooms of the college at a nominal fee. Those who plan to stay in the dormitory should bring their own sheets, pillows, towels, etc. In addition there are motel rooms available on a limited scale in Haviland, and a good supply in nearby towns. The rates range from \$4.00 for single to \$15.50 for 3 double beds. Meals will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the Friends Church. RESERVATIONS should be sent soon to John L. Robison, pastor of the host church, Haviland, Kansas.



# SHARE Policy Clarified

HERE has been some confusion concerning what churches are eligible to receive SHARE Calls. In order to help clarify this we are publishing the following statement of policies adopted by the Board of Evangelism in session February 1965.

## THE "SHARE" PROGRAM

The objective of the Share Program is to provide better facilities to accomplish the primary purposes of the church by:

1. Making more money available for projects which otherwise would be impossible or incomplete.
2. Encouraging sound planning of completely equipped plants. Those requesting consideration for SHARE benefits should consult with the Board of Evangelism at all stages of planning. (This includes using an architect approved by the board.)

They should provide the board with a picture of effective local stewardship and a complete picture of the local financial situation including income, expenses, salaries, property values, total debt obligations and plan for management.

We hope that those receiving the benefits of the SHARE program will promote SHARE in the local meeting and will include the Friends Church Extension Foundation in their regular budget.

Priority in determining beneficiaries of SHARE will be generally in the following order:

1. New church construction in new areas.
2. Completion of unfinished primary units.
3. Additional building facilities in rapidly-expanding work.

It has not been the policy of the SHARE program to purchase land, and this is not now contemplated.

Each application will be considered on its own merits and in relation to other current applications.

From the WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

## Our First Sunday in La Paz

By May Nordyke

HERE it is! Easily we recognize it! It looks like all of the pictures we have seen through the years. We are seeing in person the Max Paredes church in La Paz. We feel as though we are dreaming as we ride into the driveway, trying to look in all directions and see everything at once.

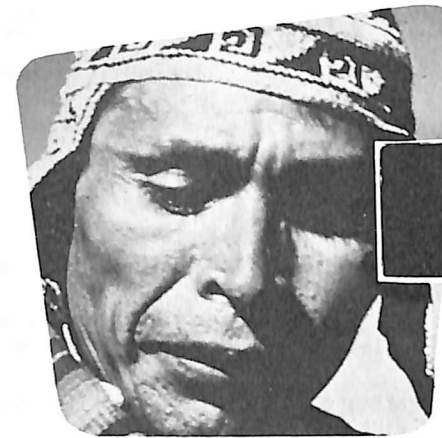
Having arrived in La Paz less than 24 hours before this church service that Sunday morning, we did feel as though it was all unreal. As we entered the church with the missionaries, a typical group of believers were seated before us. Women were sitting on the floor right down in front like we had been told they would be, with colorful shawls, smooth black hair, long braids, babies about them or in their arms. All of the benches were full and yes, there was the man appointed to walk up and down the aisle to waken people if need be. And he accomplished his job, too.

"They are singing the welcome song for you," we soon heard someone say. Such a friendly way to welcome us from the north. And here are baskets of flowers and a basket of fruit as gifts to make the welcome more tangible. Through an interpreter our appreciation was expressed and words of greeting given.

Our Aymara friends are not in a hurry to dismiss services at any time and especially on Sunday morning. There are no guests coming to dinner, no roast to burn in the oven, no excursion to be undertaken when they get home from church, so no need to end the service in an hour. After the missionary finished preaching there was plenty of time to come to the altar to pray. Many came forward to do so that Sunday morning. We had heard how they all pray aloud at the same time and here we were, hearing them with our own ears. Their petitions were earnestly expressed. There was no dismissal until all were finished. And then the handshakes and greetings from nearly all of them! We will long recall our first church service with Aymara Friends.

Another very interesting experience on our trip was our visit with John and Esther

*The Northwest Friend*



## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

WHEN we heard that Antonio had drunk cat's blood to drive out this persistent sickness, we realized he was more unsettled in his Christian experience than we had thought. A formerly devout, level-headed country Aymara, he must have let the authority of his responsible position as pastor of the large church in the city weaken him. Now he had become impatient and desperate with this malaria-like fever. He had gone from doctor to doctor insisting on more prescriptions. Then his relatives must have whispered, "Cat's blood. Take it." There was no change. But there was another remedy, a small tropical fruit which sometimes worked wonders. It brought Antonio fierce delusions.

Late at night his family called for help from two missionaries who were in La Paz at the time. They went to him; they prayed; they restrained the crazed man as he threw himself from one end of the bed to the other. They listened when he'd relax for a few minutes and preach delirious sermons. His wild gestures made grotesque shadows in the dimly lit room. Soon he would again furiously attempt to bash his head against the wall while the weeping wife and children crouched in the corner. In the early morning Antonio at last tired out and slept. The missionaries returned home.

Was it demon medicine, we wondered? From that day, his attitude was drastically changed. He was sullen; he quit the ministry; he withdrew to his home community and became involved in political matters that quite largely divorced him from church circles.

But he didn't escape the prayers of his friends, nor the dealing of the Spirit. After three years, we heard that he had again been restored in health and spirit! It's just another example that the healing flow from Calvary's mountain is the one Cure for sin's disease.

Astleford in Chiquimula as we were going to South America. It was good to learn more of their work and to visit the school there. Especially interesting was the trip John Astleford planned for one day, when we met officers of the "Union Femenil" of their yearly meeting. Through John Astleford as interpreter, we had an exchange of ideas and plans of the work the women do in their yearly meeting and of what we do in ours. It was a most interesting experience to us.

As this is written Spring Rallies are underway for the WMU groups and before it is read by you, I will have been in all of the quarterly meetings and will have seen many of you. But let me again say that the missionary women expressed over and over to me their appreciation of the WMUs at home.

And I too, want to express again my personal appreciation of each of you and to again say a very big "Thank you" for making this trip possible. I hope I will be able to share it with many local Unions this coming year.

## Thanks to WMU

We wish to thank all the W. M. U. ladies for the many wonderful items they contributed to our outfitting.

There were a few things that we were unable to find out where they came from, but we want you all to know that these are much appreciated, and we will think of you as we use them.

—David and Florence Thomas



## LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

### Are You Rich?

**J** LOVE coffee. I love tea. I love the boys and the boys love me. A-B-C-D-E. . . J." "J. You missed on J. Mary Lou loves Jimmy. Mary Lou loves Jimmy." The girls were jumping rope and having a lot of fun.

"I do not love Jimmy." Mary Lou stamped her foot angrily. "I don't even like him. His hair stands on end, his face is always dirty, he's—he's not clean. I don't think he's even nice."

"He is too," Deanne spoke up quickly. "He's the nicest brother anyone ever had. I guess you'd have a hard time keeping clean too if your mamma was sick all the time and your daddy came home drunk!"

"Oh, come on. Let's not fight. We're only playing a game," Rita tried to make peace. "It's Nancy's turn."

"I'm not going to play." Mary Lou started off up the street. The others paid no attention. "Let's play 'Salt, Pepper, Mustard, Vinegar'," Nancy suggested. "I bet I can go to 100 without stopping."

Mary Lou stopped and looked wistfully back. She felt out of sorts and didn't want to play alone.

"Come on back, Mary Lou," Rita called. "My mother and Nancy's mother are going to turn the rope for us and we're going to 'Race the Rover'."

Soon the happy group fell laughing to the ground.

"The weather is too hot for jumping," Rita's mother said. "Everybody go get into your bathing suits and we'll go to the pool for an hour. Let's see—there are eleven of you. That makes two car loads."

Deanne started slowly away. She had never owned a bathing suit. "Deanne," Nancy's mother called. "Come put on one of Nancy's suits. Grandma just gave her a new one for her birthday."

A happy Deanne joined the fun. "Mary Lou's mother is going to have a hamburger fry for us in their patio," Nancy's mother called an hour later. "Everybody out."

Mary Lou's mother had fixed big pitchers of cool drink and hamburgers were sizzling on the grille. There were big bowls of fruit salad and cabbage salad and potato chips, crisp crackers and dips and some sandwiches for those who wanted them.

Deanne could never remember seeing so much food at one time. As she ate her second hamburger she wished Jimmy could have one. He never seemed to have enough to eat.

"My, you must be rich," Deanne said to Mary Lou as they ate and ate.

"Me! Rich! I should say not. Everytime I want anything, mamma says we can't afford it. I want a new bicycle."

"But you have a bicycle, and a wading pool, and a real play house and swing and sand box for your little brother and this beautiful yard and flowers and nice house and patio. You are rich."

Mary Lou started to interrupt. Then she looked around with new seeing eyes. All the girls had nice places just like hers. Deanne had just moved into a tumbledown house several blocks away. "Does—does your daddy beat you when he is drunk?" she asked in a whisper.

Deanne nodded. "But he's really nice if he wouldn't drink."

"Deanne." Mary Lou's mother called. "We have so much food left. How would you like to take some home to Jimmy?"

Two big baskets were packed and the girls helped carry them to Deanne's home.

It was a sober Mary Lou who said her prayers that night. "Mother, you should see that awful place. There isn't a tree or a flower and hardly any grass in the yard. I'm sorry I said that about Jimmy. Mamma, he was hungry. I'm going to pray for their daddy every night and ask Jesus to help him quit drinking. Do you think he will?"

"I don't know honey but you pray. It is good to pray for someone besides ourselves. All of us will pray and work. This is a summer we can be missionaries," mother said kissing her daughter good night.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES



### SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

HIGHLAND, Merle Green, pastor

Easter Sunday the SS presented a fine Easter program. A SS contest, following the baseball theme, is being held through the month of May. The SS has been divided into two teams, the Yankees and Giants. This has helped to increase our SS attendance. A good group was present the evening of May 6 to enjoy a time of fun and fellowship. This event was to honor our young people from Alaska who are returning home for the summer. We hope to see many of them return to our services next fall. May 9, there was a special program during the SS hour in recognition of Mothers' Day. The two most faithful mothers in SS attendance were given potted plants. Carnations were handed out to honor all mothers. We welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craven to our fellowship May 16. Mr. Craven spoke to the young people during the SS hour and also spoke for the worship service.

MARION, Edward Harmon, pastor

South Salem Friends Church presented an Easter cantata at our church. "Easter Spirit," was the Easter play put on by our juniors and seniors. Music was by our junior high choir. VBS is to be held June 1-11. Junior and senior FY met recently with Chuck Mylander, FY Field Secretary. He also brought the evening message to the church showing his slides of the work in Bolivia. We averaged 70 in SS attendance bringing us to 85% above last year. Robert and Lela Morrill brought us a message recently. Music was furnished by the Morrill family. Lela Morrill brought the object lesson for the SS.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

MEDFORD, Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Our Easter season was a busy time with the children's parties and programs. The first service was a Sunrise service (held indoors because of the rain.) Clynton Crisman was the speaker. A delicious breakfast was served. At the morning worship service 39 new members were welcomed with a new attendance record of 441 present. In the evening the cantata, "No Greater Love," was ably presented and enjoyed by the congregation. Salem QM met in Medford for their April sessions. On April 27, nearly 100 mothers and daughters enjoyed

their banquet. "Far East Fling" was the theme with Geraldine Willcuts the speaker. We have enjoyed the several visits from missionaries lately. Esther Gulley, with World Gospel Mission, was with us for prayer meeting and one WMU meeting. The WMU united for a get-together with Talent and Ashland Unions to hear David and Florence Thomas. From May 6-9 a time of spiritual fellowship and inspiration was enjoyed by all who attended the Missionary Conference held with Roscoe and Tina Knight. Displays of curios and souvenirs from different members of our congregation were brought and displayed in conspicuous places that they might readily be examined. Jack Willcuts and Harold Antrim attended Ministers' Conference held jointly this year with California Yearly Meeting. A group of ten or more Friends pastors and their wives of Oregon and Washington were in our evening service May 9, enroute to this conference. A "Get Acquainted" coffee hour followed the Sunday evening service. Our VBS will be held from June 7 to 18; Jr. Camp will be from June 28 to July 3; Senior camp will be from July 5 to 12.

ROSEDALE, Harold Beck, pastor

Easter Sunday attendance was 225. The SS program and worship service were combined. Our pastor and several members attended QM held in Medford. On Mothers' Day each mother received a flower and during the morning service those receiving plants were Ruth LaForge, the oldest mother present, Jackie Shoop, with the most children in church and Trenie Penrod, the youngest mother present. After the evening church service a reception honored Harold and Hulda Beck on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Our pastor attended the Ministers' Conference near Clear Lake, California. Our pastors have felt the missionary call to return to the mission field in Alaska and will be leaving in July. Frank and Lois Haskins have accepted the call to come to Rosedale and be our pastors.

—Reba Russell, reporting

SOUTH SALEM, John Fankhauser, pastor

Quite a number from South Salem attended the Oregon Institute of Lay Evangelism and reported back with enthusiasm and inspiration and help



they got from the meetings. The reports that many had been led to the Lord through those attending was really encouraging. Our May SS teachers workshop heard of the work of lay witnesses also. ¶ Several from the church met Homer and May Nordyke at the Portland airport as they arrived home from their visit to Bolivia and Peru. We have been appreciating hearing accounts of their experiences while there. ¶ Many worked that all might be in readiness for the dedication service of our new educational unit at South Salem. Dean Gregory gave the

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

CHERRY GROVE, Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

The Youth Accent Team from GFC, consisting of Howard and Mauri Macy and Kent Thornburg, presented a series of meetings the weekend of April 16-18. A "Funspiration," attended by 53 youth, was held in the Chase's barn on Friday night. Saturday morning breakfast, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crosse and James Gilroy, was served to 24, and was followed by two classes. Saturday evening a banquet was enjoyed not only for its delicious food, but for the Team's many and varied presentations. Ten decisions for Christ were made that evening. Easter Sunday the Team members also had charge of the services, presenting the messages, and also special music. All in all, these were very profitable and enjoyable times for young and old alike. ¶ The FY has presented \$30 to the church which has been used for the initial payment on a new 22 inch, 3 hp mower. The Martha Puckett WMU is paying the balance. ¶ April 25, the new foreign mission work in Nepal was presented by way of slides narrated by Dr. Charles DeVol. ¶ Four from our church attended May Day festivities at GFC. ¶ An attractive new sign has been erected in front of the church. ¶ All mothers in attendance received a remembrance on Mother's Day, with the oldest, youngest, and the one with the most children honored with corsages. Several mothers were used during the morning worship service for the scripture lesson, offering, prayer, song leader, and special music. For the evening service the film "Through Gates of Splendor" was shown with a coffee hour honoring mothers following. ¶ Our SS showed a good gain of 35% over April 1964. ¶ A car wash, sponsored by Mrs. Crosse's Senior High SS class, netted \$20 toward an overnight trip to Grace Haven Lodge the end of May. This is to welcome the new members who will be coming into the class this year. ¶ Seven Friends Youth attended the Rally held at Forest Home on May 16.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

FOREST HOME, Roy Dunagan, pastor

Our pastor, Roy Dunagan, spent a few uncomfortable days in the hospital the last of April. He is better and has returned to his schedule. ¶ Roscoe Knight brought some of his excellent slides and spoke to us of the mission work on April 25. ¶ Several members were able to attend the sessions of the Lay Institute of Evangelism in Portland and were very gratified with the help they received for doing personal work, and their suggestions have motivated others of us. ¶ Clarence Heriford took his SS class

dedicatory address on May 2. Lovely flowers graced each room as guests enjoyed a tour of the entire building. We are grateful to God for His blessings to us and we want this fine facility used for His glory. ¶ A Youth Accent team held a fun night, workshop, visitation and graduation banquet for young people of South Salem Church over the weekend of May 14-16. They also had charge of services at FY and evening service. The young men were Maurie Macy, Rick Raml and Kent Thornburg.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

to the beach for a clam digging excursion. ¶ Forest Home was host to SW Washington QM May 8. The following day, Mother's Day, the services of the morning were planned to honor motherhood. Flowers and tributes were the order of the day.

—Mrs. W. G. Powell, reporting

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

Friday evening, April 16, the youth of Rosemere sponsored a chili feed, the proceeds of which are to help in the financial upkeep of the group. This was well attended. ¶ Easter Sunday a good group of Friends youth went to the sunrise services at the Coliseum followed by a breakfast held at Elaine Claftons. During the SS hour a program was given by the Primaries and Intermediates. There was an attendance of 106. We were privileged to have the use of our new Baldwin piano and organ on Easter. The new pews will be here about August. ¶ Forest Cammack, father of our pastor, had charge of the evening service bringing charts and maps of Bolivia and Peru that were introducing a new method of missionary presentation. He also favored us with a message in song. ¶ On the evening of April 22, Esther Gulley, missionary to the Mexican border, showed slides of her work with the Mexicans. ¶ On Saturday, May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Cammack with a carload of young folks, drove down to Newberg to the May Day activities of GFC. ¶ Sunday, May 2, Dean Gregory was the guest speaker for the morning service. ¶ QM was held the afternoon of May 8 at Forest Home. Dean Gregory was guest speaker. Several attended from Rosemere. ¶ Mothers Day, May 9, several grade school pupils from the SS presented a program honoring mothers.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

A number of the women from the church visited Rose Valley church on May 6 for the QM Missionary Rally and heard a most interesting program presented by May Nordyke. On another visit outside our own church area the Junior FY visited the Junior FY of Portland First Friends. ¶ For the first time an Easter morning breakfast was served in the Fireside Room to about 50 people who had attended Sunrise services and who were coming to SS. ¶ Our pastor attended the Ministers Conference, May 10-14, at Clear Lake, California, and then went south for a visit with his parents, the Sheldon Newkirks, in Yorba Linda. ¶ The last weekend in April our church was privileged to play host to the Youth Ac-

cent team from Newberg, Maurice and Howard Macy, Ron Harvey and Kent Thornburg. ¶ We were pleased to learn recently of our pastor's receipt of a \$500 Quaker Leadership Study Grant. This in-

## BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Boise Valley QM was held in our church week ending April 24. Dorwin Smith brought the message on Saturday morning. There were 168 at the Youth Rally Sunday afternoon. Our church won the Attendance Trophy with 53 people present. Tina Knight gave an interesting talk on the superstition and various types of witch craft of the Aymara Indians. Gary Knight gave a talk on being a Missionary Child and special music was brought by the Missionary Daughters trio. ¶ Sunday evening, April 25, the Greenleaf Academy choir sang in our service. This 36-voice choir, under the direction of Mr. Taylor, was an inspiration with their testimonies and sacred music. ¶ Herschel Thornburg was at our church for a series of evangelistic services for a ten-day period beginning April 29, bringing a very fine and unique ministry to our group. Hearts were blessed and encouraged and visions of service were widened as a

## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

Under the Moral Action Committee we observed Commitment Sunday April 25, as suggested by the Yearly Meeting. This also coincided with Youth Temperance Education Week, April 25 through May 1. We were glad to have Dilla Winslow with us for opening worship of SS to speak for the committee. She is chairman of the QM Moral Action Committee. ¶ Our Monthly Meeting issued a three-year call to our pastor. We are happy to announce that he has accepted the call. ¶ A large number of our ladies attended the Spring Rally and banquet of the WMU which was held at the Christian Church in Boise May 11. May Nordyke brought an inspiring and challenging report of her recent trip to the mission fields bringing a deeper concept of the needs of missions closer to the WMU. An offering was taken at the Rally to help in the support of the African girls who are students at Greenleaf Academy. There were 166 ladies present. ¶ Mr. Robert Hoag, Executive Director of Idaho Narcotics-Alcohol Education Foundation, was with us May 16, and told what is being done in our public school system to inform our youth of narcotics and alcohol.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

GREENLEAF, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Our church Evangelism Committee sponsors work in local labor camps through the summer. Some go to the jail in Caldwell to minister each week and once a month go to Boise to participate in a mission service. ¶ Easter Sunday the FY met in Friendship Hall for a special Easter meeting. The crucifixion of Christ was viewed from several different persons in secular history. Special music was brought by Ann Dodson. ¶ Our SS is gaining as we "Pro-

cludes a week's study of the United Nations in New York City, a week studying Quaker life in New England and a week studying the Quakers in the Philadelphia area.

result of these meetings. On Saturday May 1, Mr. Thornburg spoke at the YFC Rally. ¶ Our pastor and his wife, Deloris, attended Ministers' Conference in California.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

NAMPA, William Meehan, pastor

Harry Price, Jr., recently won first place in the QM for his Stewardship poster. ¶ Church families have been entertaining each other. Family names were mixed together and drawn out in groups of 3. The first name drawn was responsible for inviting the next two families to a dinner together. ¶ Each mother who attended church Sunday morning, Mother's Day, received an orchid from the church. ¶ Greenleaf Academy choir presented a sacred concert for us the evening of May 9. ¶ LaDonna Willcuts entertained the Iverna Hibbs Missionary Union at their annual Spring Dinner recently.

claimed The Victory" Easter Sunday. The children enjoyed receiving prizes each Sunday as they garnered in points. Some new pupils are becoming regular attenders in SS and church. ¶ Robert Hoag brought pertinent facts from Alcohol Education, Statewide, April 25 in our evening meeting. ¶ Quaker Men met at Greenleaf April 26. Harley Adams spoke to the men. ¶ Scott Clark brought the prayer meeting message April 28. ¶ The Academy choir presented the "at home" concert May 2, to a full house in the evening. ¶ The all-school play, directed by Dilla Winslow, was presented very effectively May 6 and 7 in the school gym. The name of the play was, "The Big Fisherman."

HOMEDALE, Irwin Alger, pastor

Our pastor attended the joint Ministers' Conference in California May 10-14. ¶ May 16, our Moral Action Committee brought Mr. Vanslyke, a converted dope and morphine addict for 9 years. He told of some of his experience of taking the cure. After much personal struggle, he finally sought church help and he went to Greenleaf. There the people prayed and stayed with him nearly a week. The Lord broke the barrier and healed his mind, body and soul. His message to teens was, "You always reap what you sow." ¶ We are thanking God for ten new members.

ONTARIO, Calvin Wilkins, pastor

A challenging Workers Conference for SS teachers and officers on April 20 featured members of the QM Christian Education committee speaking on various phases of SS work. ¶ Some from Ontario attended sessions of QM at Riverside May 6, 8 and 9. ¶ The WMU Spring Rally banquet in Boise May



11, was attended by six women from Ontario. ¶The music of the GFA choir was a blessing as the group presented a concert in our morning worship service

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST WENATCHEE, Robert Morrill, pastor

Corliss Hubbard was guest speaker at our services on May 2, while our pastors were at May Day at GFC. We enjoyed the fellowship and blessings of the May meeting of Inland Quarterly Meeting which was held at our church. May Nordyke, president of the Yearly Meeting WMU was a guest. ¶Mrs. Don Kellogg was hostess at a tea given in May Nordyke's honor on Friday, May 14, at which time she told some of her experiences on her recent trip to Bolivia and Peru. She also spoke at the opening exercises of the SS on May 16.

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

The Community Church and our church combined our Easter sunrise services again this year with Wayne Piersall giving the message and the Community Church the special music. Both this service and our eleven o'clock service had a near capacity turnout. Easter evening our choir presented an Easter cantata, "Hallelujah what a Saviour" by John Peterson. ¶We had the privilege of having Paul Lund, an OMS missionary on leave, at a Wednesday evening meeting. He showed slides, displays of articles from Haiti as well as an interesting and inspiring message on his work there. ¶We had our first VBS for pre-schoolers May 3-7 with an attendance of 24. They gave their program Sunday morning during the SS hour. ¶Instead of a service at the

## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

CHEHALEM CENTER, Robert Fiscus, pastor

We appreciated the ministry of Wendell Barnett and Herman Macy on May 16, while our pastors were attending Ministers' Conference in California. ¶May 26 was the last meeting for our Girls' Club until next September. We have had a very successful club this year with as many as 15 in attendance. The girls with winning points were given a boat ride. Points were based on SS and church attendance, bringing Bibles, memorization and bringing newcomers. ¶Newberg QM was held at our church the weekend of May 8. The sessions were well attended and a blessing to all attending. ¶We have appreciated the dedicated help of Wendell and Donita Barnett while they were doing their Christian Education field work with us. They will be taking a pastorate in Kansas in September.

—Allene Arndt, reporting

NEWBERG, Charles Ball, pastor

The GFC choir gave their concert at our church on April 25. ¶About a dozen of our people attended the Lay Institute on Evangelism in Portland May 2-9. ¶The QM WMU Spring Rally was held in our church on May 4. May Nordyke and Betty Comfort were

May 16. A pot luck dinner for choir members and church families followed in the church basement.

— Elma McCracken, reporting

church Mothers Day evening the Community Church and ours sponsored a sacred concert at the school by the North Idaho Junior College. We all enjoyed it and believe the choir is a real contribution to this area. ¶The senior FY had a Scavenger Hunt to collect used school supplies to be sent with the Browns when they return to the mission field.

—Dorothy Peterson, reporting

SPOKANE, Clare Willcuts, pastor

We have had a busy month starting with our Missionary Convention. Oscar and Ruth Brown were speakers for the week. Saturday morning, April 10, the men had a breakfast with Gene Comfort and Pastor Kim as speakers. That afternoon the ladies had a tea with Ruth Brown, Betty Comfort and Mrs. Kim all speaking. At the Youth Rally in the evening Betty Comfort was speaker. Sunday morning service was a panel of all the missionaries present and Clare Willcuts, moderator. Slides of the various mission fields were shown each service. Several decisions were made during the meeting. ¶April 16 the ladies had a bake sale and bazaar. Sunrise services were held at 6:30 a. m. with the group returning to the church for a breakfast sponsored by the young people. The Easter Sunday services were a combined SS program and church service. ¶May 13 the WMU of Inland QM met in our church with May Nordyke as speaker. About 45 ladies were present for the meeting.

—Irene Crosby, reporting

speakers. ¶Charles Beals was speaker at Newberg QM at Chehalem Center on May 8. ¶The YFC Continentals presented their musical program in our church on May 9, sponsored by the Newberg Ministerial Association. ¶Friends Youth high school graduates were honored at a dinner at Obie's Restaurant in Beaverton on May 15. ¶Charles and Maxine Ball attended the Ministers' Conference at Clear Lake, California, and also visited at East Whittier, California. ¶Arthur Roberts brought the Sunday morning message on May 16. Clynton Crisman was Sunday evening speaker.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

SHERWOOD, Gordon St. George, pastor

Saturday, April 24, the church held an all-day outing at Twin Rocks. Some of the men spent some time on the building project. ¶The Salem Singers sang to a capacity crowd in our evening service April 25. ¶Bridal showers for Alice Hampton and Nancy Ross were held recently in the church social rooms. ¶May 2-7 was the Kids Crusade with "Uncle Chris," (Christian Hild) a magician evangelist. Nearly 300 kids came with 139 children going forward to accept Christ as their Saviour on Thursday night. We pray that many children made lasting

*The Northwest Friend*

decisions. ¶Our pastor and wife attended Ministers' Conference in California. After the Conference they went on to Denair, California, to make plans for a move there this fall where they are to be pastors. ¶Elaine Kunkle was a guest speaker at the WMU. Elaine works as a SS teacher at Eola Village, the labor camp, and is a Junior at GFC.

SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Our pastor and his wife attended the Ministers' Conference at Clear Lake, California. ¶We had inspiring Mothers' Day services. The SS children gave a short program and our pastor brought an appropriate message. Several mothers were honored with beautiful carnation corsages. At the evening service Mary Butler had charge. Five different individuals gave their ideas of the essentials of a Christian home. ¶The Boys' Club enjoyed a trip to the coast the week end of May 14-15. Fifteen boys enjoyed the outing. ¶James Dickerson, a GFC student, gave the evening message Sunday, May 16.

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

Barbara Armstrong, Meredith Morse and Lois Winters presented the special music in trio at the QM WMU Rally May 4 at the Newberg Friends

## PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

PORTLAND FIRST, Gerald Dillon, pastor

Missionary conference with Roscoe Knight as our guest missionary was held during the week of April 26. April 26 there was a "foreign" dinner to which the whole church was invited to start off the Missionary Conference. Food from South America, China, Korea, Africa, India and Alaska was served. ¶On April 25 the Chancel players of Cascade College presented the dramatic play "The Conquest of Burma." ¶On Easter Sunday there was a waffle breakfast enjoyed by members of our Junior, Junior Hi, High School and College Career departments. Double worship services were attended by a combined audience of 393. Final event of the day was the challenging missionary cantata, "Let The Earth Hear His Voice." ¶On May 9, Milo Ross was our guest speaker during the worship hour.

—Renee Kargel, reporting

LYNWOOD, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Ten of our members attended the Lay Institute of Evangelism, classes on personal evangelism, in Portland recently. ¶Special speakers at Lynwood during the month included: Romine Brooks of Lay Institute of Evangelism, Robert Gilmore of GFC, Howard S. Harmon and Paul Mills. ¶Charles Morgan, currently pastoring the Holly Park Friends Church in Seattle, has accepted the call to pastor our church during the coming year. He, with his wife and three children, will begin their new pastorate in September. ¶VBS, Bethlin Harmon as director, will be held June 14-18. ¶The oldest and youngest mothers were honored during the May 9 services. ¶Howard and Bethlin Harmon attended

*June, 1965*

Church. ¶Kenneth Eichenberger spoke on the WES in our Sunday evening service May 2. ¶The first, second and third grade SS teachers took their classes to the Portland Zoo Saturday, May 8. ¶Several from the church attended the Institute of Lay Evangelism in Portland the week of May 2. Our pastor attended the Ministers' Meeting Thursday, May 6. ¶The pastor and his wife attended Ministers' Conference May 10-13 at Clear Lake, California.

WEST CHEHALEM, Gene Hockett, pastor

On April 21 we had the privilege of having Maurie Macy come to prayer meeting and speak on his trip to the Orient with YFC. Howard Macy and Dave and Harold Clark came along also and the four of them presented the music. ¶Several women from our two WMU meetings attended the WMU Rally on May 4, where May Nordyke was the speaker. She gave a challenging message on the work of women in Bolivia. ¶Gene and Betty Hockett had the privilege of attending Ministers' Conference in California. ¶Wednesday, May 12, Lucille Baker led prayer meeting in the absence of the pastor. ¶A very interesting Mothers' Day program was given by the men of the young married people's class. Several women were honored. ¶A very successful VBS was held in the middle of April for the pre-school children of West Chehalem area.

the recent Ministers' Conference in California. ¶Activities during the month included a pancake feed by the Senior High Youth group; adult party, which included swimming at Gresham High and refreshments at the church; softball games at Lynch Plaza School. ¶Dwain Blodgett presented slides of camp activities during the SS hour May 16.

MAPLEWOOD, Bruce Hicks, pastor

April 4, Professor Gilmore, Spanish teacher at GFC, showed pictures of his work in Guatemala during our SS. His solo during the morning service was greatly enjoyed. ¶Esther Gulley, missionary to the Mexican Border, met with us during mid-week services April 15, showing pictures and speaking of her work in that field. ¶The second week of April was devoted to working on the church property. Some of the men started repairing the fence on the south side of the property. The women, with some male help, painted the SS classrooms and the interior of the annex. ¶Our FY group met at the church and went to Easter sunrise service with their sponsors at Council Crest. Along with recitations and songs, by the children, we enjoyed the play "Woman at the Well," presented by our young people. We rejoiced in a record attendance for our combined SS program and morning worship. We had an all time high of 107. ¶The Kum-Join-Us SS class met at the home of their teacher, Geneva Bolitho, for a spaghetti dinner followed by a bowling party.

METOLIUS, Richard Cossel, pastor

Mahlon Macy, director of development for the NAE, was the evangelist for a weekend meeting,



May 7-9. He was assisted by his sons Howard and Maurie, students at GFC, who had charge of the special music. ¶Our Pre-School Age VBS was held May 10-14 under the direction of Catherine Schimming. Forty one students were enrolled in the school. An offering was taken which will be sent to the Mission Board for the purchase of medicine for use on the mission field. ¶Richard and Esther Cosel attended the Ministers Conference held at Clear Lake, California. ¶Twenty three persons attended the dinner at the Brands Cafe near Redmond, honoring Art and Joan Ellis who will be moving at the close of the school year to take up duties of teaching at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas. Art has been in charge of our choir and Joan has been our pianist. ¶Kenneth Eichenberger, business director at WES, spoke in our Sunday evening service May 16.

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

We were glad for the victories won in our revival services. We had a gracious revival with about 31 persons finding their needs met at an altar of prayer. We were thankful for the ministry of Rev. Don Cline, president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in the Northwest. He brought very practical messages under the anointing of the Holy Spirit. Also we were glad to have Rev. Tom Porter, also of the Wesleyan Methodist Church as our song evangelist. ¶Sixty-two attended the Easter breakfast in the basement of the church. This was followed by a

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

EVERETT, Calvin Hull, pastor

An open house was held at the parsonage honoring the Calvin Hulls on their 25th wedding anniversary by the Hull girls assisted by the WMU. ¶Roscoe Knight held special meetings in our church. Several were converted and many rededicated their lives to the Lord through his messages. ¶The FY group has held two successful car washes to pay their youth pledge. The youth also enjoyed an early morning clam digging party recently. ¶Chuck Mylander spoke to the young people in May and showed movies in an evening service. ¶Calvin and Lela Hull attended the Ministers' Conference in California and brought back glowing reports. ¶Several from our church attended the WMU Rally held at Holly Park Friends Church in Seattle. ¶Four speakers from King's Garden filled the pulpit while our pastor was on vacation. ¶We are looking forward to a June 16 meeting with Ruth Brown who is leaving soon for Peru. ¶VBS will begin June 14. ¶We are happy to report several new families in attendance in our services.

AGNEW, May Wallace, pastor

With the nice weather the young people have been playing volleyball preceding their "fun" nights. ¶Thirteen Jr. High young people enjoyed an Old Timers Party on May 1. A taffy pull highlighted the evening. ¶A dedication service was held on Sunday morning, May 2, for all VBS teachers and workers. Carmen Jarvis had charge of this service. VBS begins on May 21 for our juniors and on May 22 for

singspiration led by Terrell Repp, and a chalk-message was presented by our pastor. ¶The Moral Action Committee with chairman, Ruby Collver, presented Commitment Day during the morning worship service recently. The program of the morning with songs, scripture, were all planned around the theme of Moral Action. ¶Lyle and Betty Love hosted a pizza party for the high school SS class one night following the revival services. Eighteen youth were in attendance. The high school SS class also held a picnic recently in which they invited the college age youth and 7th and 8th graders to join them.

SVENSEN, Dan Nolta, pastor

Paul Mills was with us for meetings March 21-28. ¶Four carloads of young people went to the QM Rally in Portland April 25, and won the trophy. This made a very full day, coming back in time for Sunday evening service which was music night. ¶Three cars went from here each night to the Lay Institute on Evangelism in Portland May 2-9. These were a blessing to each one attending and we pray this will be a start of a new desire to see others won. ¶May 8, the FY had a banquet in Astoria replacing the high school prom. Approximately 25 were in attendance and were entertained by a group from GFC. ¶VBS planning is underway but we need more workers. Pray with us that we can be successful in this witness for Christ. ¶Our choir has been making steps forward. We recently purchased folders which have helped in organizing our music.

the Jr. high and Sr. high and will run five consecutive weeks. ¶The SS average for April was 70, a 3% gain over a year ago. ¶Fifteen mothers attended our morning service on Mothers Day. ¶We were uplifted and enlightened by the presence of Charles Mylander, FY Field Secretary, in our church on May 16. A film was shown on the work of Peru and he spoke to the young people during the SS hour. He also brought a message during the morning worship service emphasizing the youth work.

—Mary Lynch, reporting

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Oscar Brown, pastor

The Moral Action Committee held a Library Dinner April 23, resulting in an additional 50 books for the church library. ¶Thirteen members attended the QM sessions held at McKinley Avenue Church and ten youth were at the Youth Rally. ¶A visitation staff, with Phil Harmon, chairman, and Pat DeLapp, secretary, has been very active making calls into homes. ¶Oscar and Ruth Brown and William and Leona Murphy attended the Ministers' Conference at Clear Lake, California. Leroy Neifert spoke in services in the absence of our pastors. ¶Many have been busy at Quaker Cove and Wauna Mer camp grounds in preparation for the camping season. The Junior Friends Youth, with sponsors Truman and Edith Jacks, went on an all day outing to Quaker Cove and had a share in camp clean-up. ¶The Friends Youth, with sponsors Charles and Lois Beck, held a spaghetti dinner, followed by a "Slave Auction" May 14.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

The Northwest Friend

HOLLY PARK, Charles Morgan, pastor

Our pastor attended the Ministers' Conference in California. ¶Rev. Lloyd Kilgore, representative of Overseas Crusades, spoke and showed the film, "Inhale the Incense" the evening of April 30. ¶Our pastor and Ethel Cowgill attended the Ministers' Supper held this month in Everett. ¶Several of our people attended Puget Sound QM in McKinley Avenue Church May 8. ¶Kenneth Williams from Newberg brought the morning message May 9. Roy Brill of Africa Inland Mission gave a stirring missionary message in the evening service. ¶We had a short Easter program by the Junior and Primary Departments during the SS hour Easter Sunday. ¶Alden and Esther White visited our morning service May 9. ¶Marcia Hadlock has been chosen as one of three to represent Puget Sound QM youth at the Youth Leadership Conference to be held in Colorado. ¶Sixteen of our youth enjoyed an all day outing at the ocean April 16. ¶Nine of the young people attended the QM Youth Rally May 8 in Tacoma.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

Sunday evening of April 18, we united with the McKinley Avenue Friends Church for the FY meeting and the evening service. ¶Sixteen people were present Tuesday evening, April 20, at the Tex Barbee home for the monthly Christian Worker's Conference. Robert Fiscus of Newberg, Oregon, who will be the director for our VBS, was with us to help make plans for the VBS which will be held June 20-27. ¶April 25, our FY featured the film "Centerville Awakening." McKinley Avenue Friends Church joined us for both the FY meeting and for the evening service during which the film was shown. There were about 75 in attendance for the film. ¶Ministers and wives of the Puget Sound area held their monthly fellowship May 3, at Everett Friends Church. ¶The WMU held a Mother-Daughter party Thursday evening, May 6, at the church, attended by approximately 48 mothers and daughters. Theme was "Hats on Parade." Each mother was to wear a home-made creation out of things at hand. ¶A group of our FY attended the QM Rally which was held at McKinley Avenue on May 7. Featured in this Rally was a team of young people from GFC. ¶A number from our church attended the QM sessions on Saturday May 8. ¶Dr. George H. Moore, Dean of Faculty of GFC, was our guest speaker on Sunday, May 9. ¶Our pastor and his wife attended the Friends Ministerial Conference at Clear Lake, California. ¶We joined the McKinley Avenue Friends Church for both services May 9. The evening service was held by the FY of their church.

—Donna Knutsen, reporting

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

HARP-HELLAND. — Bill Harp and Ruthann Helland were married at the Holly Park church April 25. Charles Morgan officiated. MURPHY-SMITH. — Jerry Murphy and Judith Smith

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were married at the East Wenatchee parsonage on May 14. ZIEMANN-McMANAMA. — Allen Ziemann and Teresa McManama were united in marriage April 16, in the Medford Friends Church. HUGHES-SAMPLE. — Sam Hughes and Marcia Sample were united in marriage May 1, in the Medford Friends Helen Ross Chapel. TUZZIO-CLAY. — James Tuzzio and Carolyn Clay were married January 16 in Vancouver, Washington. KESTER-SCHIEBERT. — Albert Kester of Home-dale and Thelma Schiebert of Wilder were recently united in marriage.

BIRTHS

OLSON. — To Raymond and Lyn Olson, Portland, a son, Marcus Hale, born May 14. DOUTY. — To Dean and Marilyn Douty, Greenleaf, a daughter, Deana Marie, born April 21. STILLWAY. — To William and Barbara (Moon) Stillway, Moscow, Idaho, a son, Robert Lewis, born November 29, 1964. McHARGUE. — To Leslie and Barbara McHargue, Central City, Nebraska, a son, Steven Paul, born April 20. NOFFSINGER. — To Gary and Mary Noffsinger, Everett, a daughter, Tamera, born May 3.

DEATHS

HADLOCK. — Ernest A. Hadlock passed away April 29. Funeral services were held May 3. CHARLES. — Ora Belle Charles, 87, passed away at Newberg, Oregon, April 30. PARMELEE. — Catherine Gustafson Parmelee of Lusby, Md., a member of Everett Friends Church, passed away January, 1965. SAND. — Justin O. Sand, Everett, passed away April 14. GLAVES. — Laura L. Glaves, 84, passed away April 29. She was a faithful member of Ontario Friends Church. Services were conducted May 1 by Calvin Wilkins.

Special Notices

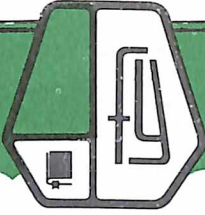
The Second Friends Church in Portland will have a 3 bedroom house for rent after school is out on June 15. It is wired for washer and dryer. Bath, bedroom down, 2 up, basement, kitchen, breakfast nook, living room, oil furnace. Near church, stores and bus transportation. \$85 per month. Contact Ralph Lewis, 3228 S. E. 84th, Portland, Oregon. Phone PR 4-4972.

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If you desire more information, contact the George Fox College Development office, Newberg, Oregon 97132.





# "More Than Conquerors"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

## Youth Ambassadors Assigned

The following assignments have been made of college-age young people in Oregon Yearly Meeting to serve as the 1965 summer crew of Youth Ambassadors. Pray diligently for these individuals and the churches where they will serve, that the Holy Spirit may have a truly fruitful ministry through the open channel of their lives.

\*Barbara Baker  
Jon Bishop  
Daniel Cammack  
Marita Cammack  
Harold Clark  
Sharon Ehler  
Nancy Forsythe  
Mary Gallaway  
James Libby  
Howard Macy  
\*Phillip Morrill  
Jon Newkirk  
Rick Raml  
\*Ron Stansell  
\*Kent Thornburg  
Stan Thornburg  
Marlene West  
Lonny Fendall  
Dave Sonntag

Rosemere  
Clackamas Park  
First Friends Portland  
Nampa  
Silverton  
Boise  
Friends Memorial  
Springbrook  
Agnew  
Medford  
Sherwood  
First Friends Vancouver  
Whitney  
Peru & Bolivia  
Hayden Lake  
Rosedale  
Lynwood  
At Large  
Piedmont (full year)

\*indicates young people who have served at least one term before as a Youth Ambassador.



## Attend Summer Camp

YOU'LL BE  
GLAD  
YOU DID

*The Northwest Friend*  
600 East Third Street  
Newberg, Oregon 97132

THIS is a sincere challenge to every born-again teenager who calls himself Christian. Maybe you've grown up in the church—with Christian

folks, the usual "Bible language," and an understanding of spiritual concepts. Or maybe you're a relatively new Christian, with new life in Christ but no Christian background to fall back upon. Whatever your situation, you are trying to walk by the guidance of your Lord wherever you go.

### Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

But how about this daily walk with Christ? Is it just a breeze? No problems, no battles, no temptations, no skinned knees or scraped elbows? Once you lay your all on the altar, is everything automatically "hunky-dorry" and you live happily ever after? If so, something's wrong.

Why? Because the Christian life isn't exactly easy. It doesn't just happen. It involves a constant, minute-by-minute consciousness of the presence of Christ in one's life. And don't be fooled for a minute by thinking you can just float along after experiencing salvation. Ephesians 6 talks about our need for the "whole armour of God" in our struggle against the Devil and wickedness. If you haven't felt this awful power of Satan as he tries to win you back, then perhaps he's let off because you are so complacent you're actually helping him out.

It would be nice to have a signed and sealed insurance policy securing the Christian from the stress and battles of everyday life. But that is not God's plan. His grace is free, not cheap. We do have the glorious promise of our Saviour, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Just because life is a constant battle does not mean the Christian cannot have victory and a stable life. Just think of the implications of a phrase lifted from Hebrews 13:9 in the Phillips translation: "Spiritual stability depends upon the grace of God." Nothing less—nothing more.

Entered as second class matter at Newberg, Oregon