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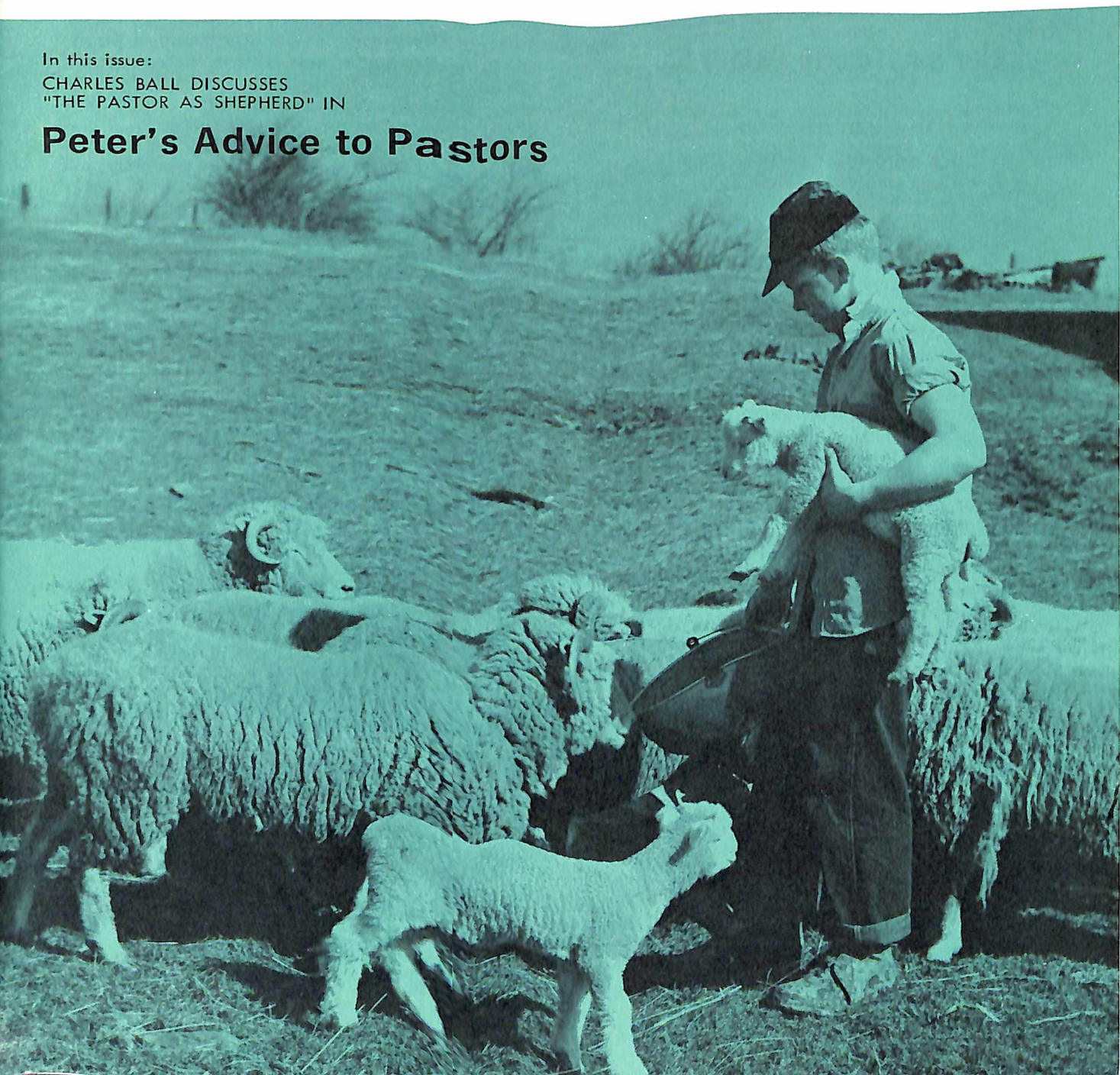
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CHARLES BALL DISCUSSES
"THE PASTOR AS SHEPHERD" IN

Peter's Advice to Pastors



By
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Newberg Friends Church



In writing about
"The Pastor as Shepherd"
the author stresses...

Peter's Advice to Pastors

This article appears simultaneously this month
in the magazines of the Evangelical Friends Alliance

EVERY MINISTER wants to succeed in his calling; and every church wants its pastor to succeed in his work. But success does not come just from wishing for it. Certain qualities are essential and high standards must be followed for an effective ministry.

An instructive paragraph dealing with a minister's work is found in 1 Peter 5:1-4. Prof. J. R. Lumby called this passage: "How to Tend the Flock". This is exactly what Peter, the veteran shepherd, wrote about. It is reminiscent of the command of the Lord to him: "Feed my sheep" and "feed my lambs." Christ Himself had dignified the shepherd's calling when He spoke of Himself as "the good shepherd that giveth His life for the sheep."

For a third of a century Peter had faithfully labored as one of the Lord's under-shepherds. He had traveled over Palestine, Asia Minor, and now was probably in Rome. His work was almost finished. But his concern for the flock had not lessened. Like any good leader, he had to turn much of his work over to others. These he called "elders" and humbly referred to himself as a "fellow-elder."

The word "elder" has two meanings: it first refers to office (1 Peter 5:1); and second, to age (1 Peter 5:5). As an officer in the church the term meant one who is an overseer, or who superintends the work. The apostles appointed elders wherever they established churches. On Paul's first missionary journey "they had appointed elders for them in every church" (Acts 14:23 R. S. V.). On his return from the third missionary trip, Paul met with "the elders" from Ephesus (Acts 20:17).

One of the principal reasons for leaving

Titus on Crete was "to appoint elders in every city." (Titus 1:15). Thus at first the whole body of Christian teachers and leaders were called elders. As an official title the term "elder" soon lost the sense of seniority. These leaders of Peter's day would correspond with our pastors today.

The humility which the apostle exhibited is one of the basic qualifications of a successful shepherd. Like the Master, the pastor-shepherd must be willing to lay down his life for others. Peter was not only willing to do this, but later he actually did so. When he called himself a "fellow-elder", he identified himself with the local leaders he addressed. He could have referred to his apostolic commission. However, he did mention two points which are prerequisites for a successful Christian minister. These are "a witness of the sufferings of Christ and also a partaker of the glory that shall be revealed."

Unless one understands, at least in a measure, the meaning of the sufferings of Christ, he has no gospel to proclaim. Every minister, and indeed every Christian, must have an appreciation for the vicarious death of the Lord. In spiritual vision this must be almost as real as if one stood at Calvary that day. Second, he must have a profound belief in the Christian hope—the glory that shall be revealed. Thus his faith is anchored in the fact of Christ's first coming and the expectation of

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Editorial

On 'Going to the Altar'

IT WAS A VERY LONG WALK for me as a youngster. It was a Saturday night service of Quarterly Meeting (when Quarterly Meetings really mattered to everybody), and finally reaching the altar, I was dismayed to discover no one else had come for I had somehow received the impression others were on the way. And no one else did come that night except this one small sinner quickly surrounded with an overpowering array of preachers, elders, overseers and "altar workers." Consequently, it didn't take us long "to get through." And even though it was a few years later that I found the Lord (at another altar), that occasion stands out clearly in memory as "the time I went to the altar."

So, as a pastor and an evangelist today, I still look at the altar from both sides. The term "altar" has altered through the years and means different things to different people, including evangelical Friends.

To become a Christian it is necessary to make a personal decision. This decision involves several things: acknowledging that without Christ we aren't able to live right, think right or be right. . . we are lost. This acknowledging process is a form of praying. And it is more than an exercise of mental gymnastics, it means believing in a new course for ourselves that brings us before God in an active way.

Primarily, this is an intimate, individual decision, a step that is made inwardly from the depth of our being. But the result is not to be kept in secret. "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation," is the way the Bible explains with Paul's words. (Romans 10:10).

The main reason for a public demonstration of one's decision for Christ by coming to the front of the church and kneeling at the altar to pray is to show everyone you are serious in acknowledging your need of God, and that you are coming to Christ. It isn't the act of walking to the front of a church that makes one a Christian. If one trusts in this as some sort of religious initiation ceremony, he misses the point entirely. Yet, it has become just that in the minds of a few, even those who have tried it, and consequently they have been disillusioned.

It is the coming to Christ that saves us, not the coming to the altar. But publicly coming to the altar may be an outward testimony of our coming to Christ.

There are other benefits in praying at the public altar. Usually one comes only when he "feels" strongly at that moment that he wants to yield his life to God. By starting right out in such a definite way, he has acted instead of postponing this decision. It is so easy to postpone action and when one returns to the privacy of his home or office, he often finds it harder to pray.

Also at the altar he usually has the assistance of counselling and the united prayer of others in his behalf as he kneels. This is no small thing.

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The prayers of those good Friends that prayed for me that Quarterly Meeting were answered without doubt; it was just that I was too shaky and shy to think straight at the moment. Few people ever really find salvation through faith in Christ without human encouragement and counsel. Frequently, of course, people will come to the altar as a public evidence of their desire to become a Christian and then are taken to a counselling room or the pastor's office for private conversation and prayer. This is an excellent way.

The Friends Church strongly stresses the personal aspect of conversion for it is not a lasting, meaningful experience unless the very roots of one's life and thinking are changed by Christ. No amount of noise, emotion, activity or public demonstration will substitute for a changed heart toward God. The real public evidence of conversion is not even the movement down the aisle of a church or the kneeling at the altar—the real sign that counts is the changed life in the days, weeks and years that follow.

The altar is not the end of the road; it is a gateway to the Lord's way and the highway of holiness. Worse than refusing to kneel at the altar is to go no further than the altar. ●
—J. L. W.

PUBLICATION SUNDAY

Publication Sunday will again be observed among the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting this year: May 15, 1966. It has been several years since this has been done. Bulletin inserts and other informational materials will be available to make this Publications Sunday meaningful. Offerings will be taken for the recent purchases of a linotype and other presses making it possible for Oregon Yearly Meeting's Barclay Press to enlarge its printing ministries in magazines, Sunday school, missionary literature and other services. Further announcement will be made in the next issue of the Northwest Friend. It is hoped each church and Sunday school will plan a special Publication Sunday observance on May 15 or a date suitable to the local meeting.

Jack L. Willcuts, President
Board of Publication

Letters and Comments

Dear Jack,

I was very interested in your editorial in the February issue of the Northwest Friend. The Jr. Hi'ers in our own church are also meeting these same arguments in their science classes.

Since my own daughter is an eighth grader this year, I was able to check her progress in the book, and about a week before the study on the chapter of evolution, I distributed copies of the enclosed tract by Oswald J. Smith to each member of my Jr. High FY group. In our Sunday night session, we talked together about the theory of evolution, and attempted to answer any questions that the children raised. That extra interest coupled with faithful teaching of our SS teachers, pastors, and many Christian parents through the years seemed to give them confidence as they went into the study.

But even then I was surprised when the Lord answered our earnest prayers. A few days ago one of the mothers who lived in the other end of the district, and whom we did not know, phoned and opened the conversation with this question, "What are you teaching your children over there? They seem to not be disturbed by the teacher's remarks, but my own daughter is so confused that she doesn't know what to believe."

As parents we wish that we could protect our children from the misunderstandings of their classmates and the humiliation of grade cuts, but we must remember that Jesus said, "I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil."

Thanks, Jack, for reminding us again of our responsibility as a church and as parents to help lay a firm foundation in the lives of our children.

—Agnes Tish, Caldwell, Idaho

Dear Editor:

Reverently I say, "Amen" to your February, 1966, editorial (Closed Minds) of the Northwest Friend! I'm glad that some one realizes the problems that sophomores have with evolution in the public schools.

It seems so unbelievable the theories that our teachers present, or rather push on us,

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PRAYER BREAKFAST

By Melvin W. Kenworthy

THE MEN BEGAN TO ASSEMBLE in the banquet room of the local restaurant shortly before 8 a. m. By 8:05 a. m., the small murmur of conversation had swelled to a hum and finally broke into a muffled roar. Waitresses were flitting by with last-minute details being worked out with the hostess.

There was an air of joviality as the coordinator at 8:15 a. m., announced loudly over the din of verbal turmoil that the time had come to partake of the morning meal.

The men sat down noisily. A chair fell over backwards with a loud clatter. The coordinator asked a local pastor to return thanks. The waitresses stood on the periphery and exchanged nervous glances among themselves. The neighborhood preacher extolled praise to God for the food the group was about to receive and for the goodly number of men who had turned out for this "prayer breakfast."

As the amen sounded, the waitresses in starched uniforms, moved down the aisles for the inevitable order-taking procedure. Small talk began in groups of two or three until the waitresses could scarcely hear above the hubbub.

At 8:40 a. m., the first of the orders began to materialize from the kitchen and the men started to eat while their food was still hot, as they had been instructed to do by the coordinator. The men on the other side of the room tried not to notice the aroma of the tender bacon, the tantalizing fragrance of the done-to-a-turn ham. How inviting those pancakes looked. Snatches of conversation included, ". . . our office just recently installed a new IBM machine. . . (sure wish Martha would make hotcakes like that at home). . . have to do is push a button."

By 9:10 a. m., the first of the men were completing their breakfasts and were drinking more coffee than usual in an attempt to mark time while the last of the group was being served. The coffee-drinkers continued their conversation ". . . our new secretary is a top notch. . . how can those guys over there

stand to look an egg in the eye? . . . sales quotas were beaten last month."

By 9:40 a. m., the last vestige of the breakfast became a memory. The coordinator stood to his feet and surveyed the chaos of dirty dishes and half-filled cups of cold coffee. He cleared his throat lustily. "Gentlemen," he announced, "it is our pleasure to have with us this morning Dr. Smiley Toothgrin, who will challenge us with the topic 'How to Win at Polo.' But first we will have a number in song from the Black Brothers Quartet."

The quartet sang "Mammy's Little Baby Loves Shortnin' Bread" and, after an encore number or two, the speaker of the morning was introduced. It was learned from the introduction that Dr. Toothgrin was not only a leading authority on polo, but he was also the only living person in the western hemisphere to have a doctor's degree on the science of polo in its relationship to the horse.

At 10 a. m., after the "stirring" challenge was presented, the banquet room was vacated by the men who were filled with bacon, hotcakes, eggs, and the rudiments of polo, but little else!

As the wreckage of these so-called "prayer breakfasts" is surveyed, one thought is struck forcibly home. The men in the above situation missed the whole point. These times of fellowship are fine and probably necessary. This is an excellent opportunity for a Christian man to introduce a non-Christian to friends in his church fellowship. But these are not prayer breakfasts, they are fellowship breakfasts.

Our whole concept of these fellowship functions needs to be re-evaluated. What are we attempting to accomplish? Don't we, as Christians, need to be mindful of the needs around us in a more positive way? Paul puts it: ". . . covet earnestly the best gifts: and yet shew I unto you a more excellent way" and with that, he takes us dramatically into the love chapter of 1 Corinthians 13.

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There is a church which, to a degree, wrestled with this problem of "prayer breakfasts." They felt something was needed to knit the men into one bond of fellowship more effectively. Once a week, they met at a local restaurant, ate breakfast together, had scripture reading with a few remarks and went their way. All that was actually accomplished was a degree of fellowship which could have been received in almost any other way. Here was a convenient escape-hatch for the hurried and harried business man as he attempted to salve his conscience at the Christian fellowship level. There was little expenditure here: the price of the meal and the cost of arising one hour earlier one day a week. To be sure, a goodly number of men turned out for this kind of fellowship. The entertainment was already provided for. All one had to do was sit, eat, and listen. It all seemed harmless enough.

Then the pastor got together with a small nucleus of men and took another look at this "prayer breakfast" gimmick. It was decided that enough "wheel-spinning" had taken place. Are we meeting together just to be entertained or do we, as Christian men, have a mission far more important to fulfill? Are we to be inspired by a returned missionary or are we admonished to seek the mind of the Lord?

The new format was to meet on Saturday morning (a day when most men didn't work) and meet in the pastor's study for a time of devotions and concentrated prayer effort for the needs of the church, its members, and its outreach. It is a time for each man to voice his concern for the immediate needs around him as an individual. When each man around the circle has voiced his petitions to God, then the time comes to consider the physical man. The men go to a neighborhood restaurant. Then, and only then, does the Christian fellowship begin.

This format is still in embryonic stage. It isn't a popular method for the assembling together of very many men, but any man who makes himself available at this hour on Saturday morning will admit readily that it pays rich dividends not only for himself but for the church and its impact on the community and on the mission fields of the world. The men of the church are praying that other men within the fellowship of the church will catch the vision of this "more excellent way." When more men realize the importance of being real intercessors, it is hoped that more small groups will be formed in order to provide individual participation.



Manor Meditations

Breakfast-time devotions and grace at other meals at Friendsview Manor are given by various residents. Especially appreciated have been the morning devotional talks by George Paul, who has kindly given consent to let us publish a few of them for our reader's inspiration. This is the second of a series.

SEVENTY PLUS YEARS ago, my father would take me to see the New York Giants play baseball. Without reservations, we arrived early to join the long line to the ticket office. Once inside, we hurried through the stands to find favorable seats. We liked best to watch the game from the third base side of the diamond. Those who had reserved their seats in advance, arrived later, safe in the knowledge that a good seat would be there for them.

One of the best reservations Mabel and I made, was to join the Founders who signed up early for space in Friendsview Manor. The benefits of living here have far outrun our anticipation.

We must not fail to mention the best reservation of all (and the term is used reverently). In John 14:2 Jesus says "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

Peter wrote about this reservation. In his first letter, chapter one, second and third verses, he said: Thank God, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, that in his great mercy we men have been born again into a life full of hope, through Christ's rising again from the dead. You can now hope for a perfect inheritance beyond the reach of change and decay, RESERVED in Heaven for you.

Christian Vocations Week Held on GFC Campus

In his statement "You do not change anything until you change people", Harold Westing, Director of Christian Education of the Conservative Baptist Association of Oregon, expressed the thought which motivated the annual Christian Vocations Week on the campus of George Fox College. The program for the week, which was conducted February 28 through March 3, 1966, afforded opportunity for students to better acquaint themselves with the challenges of the church, with special attention given in the fields of Peace, Christian Education, Foreign Missions, and Evangelism-Church Extension.

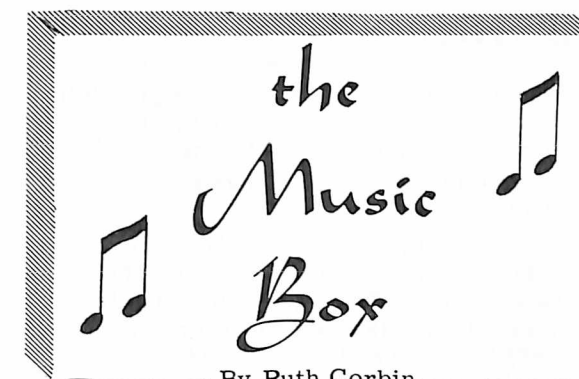
Person to person interviews between students and church leaders were scheduled each day during counseling sessions, and dinner seminars provided for group discussions. Chapel speakers engaged for these days were Rev. Keith Sarver, General Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, Quentin Nordyke, Friends missionary on furlough from Peru, South America, and Harold Westing.

A good student response was evidenced especially in the schedule of personal interviews in all areas of challenge studied during the week.

Quarterly Meeting Scholarship Fund Still Needs \$831

The most recent reporting from George Fox College states that of the \$3,200.00 goal for Quarterly Meeting scholarships for our youth attending the College, a total of \$2,368.94 in cash and pledges has come in. The drive is until June 30.

Let every meeting consider this challenge. If individual Friends, living at a distance from their home meetings, feel a concern to support the Christian higher education of the church, it is suggested that the funds be sent directly to George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, 97132.



By Ruth Corbin

BY THE TIME this issue comes to you our second annual choir conference and festival will be history. A report of this conference will appear in the next issue. Following is a report on the session on Choir Organization of last year's workshop, led by Lowell Hadley. He says,

"A session on Choir Organization started by determining that a choir really has many functions besides the singing of an anthem. It provides a unique measure of worship and opportunity for stewardship. It lifts man toward God by setting a worshipful attitude in a service and by helping the worshiper to learn the messages which are in inspired music.

"The session also provided an opportunity for choir members to share solutions to non-music problems such as recruiting new members by opening to them an avenue of service, holding old members by being interested in them, asking the pastor to offer poorer musicians other ways to serve, and providing free baby sitting so that both the husband and wife can practice and sing in the choir.

"This gave birth to the concept that all members of a church can serve their choir; if not by singing, then by being babysitters, by listening for good singers in the congregation and reporting to the choir director, by providing refreshments for children's choirs or transportation for singers, by assisting the choir librarian or robarian, by providing an adequate budget for the music program of the church, and by prayer."

There are suggestions here that, if taken seriously by nonsinging church members, could help appreciably in initiating and maintaining a good volunteer church choir in your church. The church music is everybody's business. Have you thought of a way you could help?

ADVICE continued

His second coming. To lead his people victoriously, the pastor must have a spiritual experience based upon the provisions of Calvary and an indomitable faith fixed on Christ's triumphant return.

The Shepherd's work is to "Tend the flock of God that is your charge" (RSV). The flock belongs to God. This gives dignity to the assignment. Christ said to Peter, "Feed my lambs"; "Tend my sheep." He is the Shepherd and pastors are His undershepherds. This recognition enhances the minister's work. He is caring for God's people—the sheep for whom Christ died.

Tending the flock involves feeding them, providing shelter, caring for the wounded, seeking the strays, and leading them. They are not to be driven nor beaten, but fed and led. The food should not be placed so high that the lambs cannot reach it, nor so low that it is tramped under their feet.

Tending the flock likewise means taking the initiative in caring for the members. Professional ethics prohibit the doctor, dentist, nurse, or attorney from making the first contacts with patients or clients. But the pastor must readily make the acquaintance of all his people. Today great emphasis is placed on counseling in the pastor's study. This is fine but it can never take the place of the pastor calling in the home. Wounded and bleeding sheep and lambs should not have to come limping to the shepherd. He should be out among his flock and aware of their needs. Only as he maintains a contact with his people will he know of their joys and sorrows. This will result in a more relevant ministry from the pulpit.

Tending the flock also means caring for all of them—the lambs and the sheep. Those that are safe, and those that have strayed. Those that are sick or wounded as well as those that are strong and healthy. Every one is precious to the Lord and should likewise be precious to His shepherds.

When a young Friends minister was being recorded, a wise elder offered this advice. "I'm sure that you want to succeed as a minister. Let me tell you this experience. For many years there was a sag in the fence and a path through the orchard between the parsonage and our house. Then one day we got a new minister and the sag in the fence and path in the grass disappeared. We were not given any preferential treatment. Finally the

pastor moved to another charge and when he left our community, he was loved and respected above any other pastor we had ever had. He was impartial; he was a pastor to everyone."

Peter gives three directives concerning the manner of the pastor's oversight of his flock. These injunctions are balanced with a positive and negative statement. All are pertinent to service for Christ any time or any place.

First, they are to exercise oversight "not by constraint but willingly." Moffatt has said that this means "take charge of them willingly, instead of being pressed into it." God's work is not a drudgery nor a dreaded sentence but a glorious challenge and a high privilege. Vincent thinks that "willingly" is not strong enough. It really means "with a ready mind . . . denoting not mere willingness but zeal."

The second admonition says that oversight should be exercised, "not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind." Though the pastor is worthy of his hire, Peter spiked the idea at the very beginning that the ministry is the place for anyone who is primarily interested in money. The minister should feel about his work as Professor Palmer felt about teaching at Harvard. He said, "Harvard College pays me for doing what I would gladly pay it for allowing me to do."

The true pastor enters his calling with a mind ready and challenged by the work. The love of the work itself is the prime motive for being in the gospel ministry. Any one who gives up everything to enter full-time work for the Lord is entitled to full support of himself and his family by the church he serves. This remuneration is to liberate him to do the work he is called to do. The church should assume this responsibility without hesitation and quibbling, and the minister should not have to worry about his support.

The third suggestion indicated the kind of leadership that is expected. The minister is not to be a "lord" over the flock, but an "example." He is not to be a dictator nor boss. The English transcription of the word for "example" is "type". It signifies a pattern or model. By his life and words the pastor is to be a living demonstration of the grace of God.

Peter's concluding words reveal the pastor's reward. "When the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away." Crowns were awarded for victorious achievements much as medals, plaques, or cups are given today. These

crowns were wreaths of flowers in contrast to the crowns or diadems reserved for royalty. They were made of the amaranth flower which, according to tradition, never withered or could be revived if moistened. Therefore, they were a symbol of immortality and, hence, a crown of glory.

The joy of the work is reward enough. But, in addition, Christ Himself as the Chief Shepherd shall at His appearing present the unfading crown of glory. The anticipation of the Master's appreciation more than makes up for any disappointments and discouragements which may have been experienced. A crown of righteousness will be given to all who love His appearing. A crown of life to those who tend the flock.

Quaker Men

UNDER THE TITLE, "Friends Brotherhood", the men of Oregon Yearly Meeting were organized several years ago. The purpose of the organization was to deepen the spiritual lives of men. Goals and projects were also established which were designed to encourage growth of the church building program.

"Quaker Men" is the name by which this same organization is now known. Its goals have not changed. Relatively little advertising has been done with the purpose of keeping Quaker Men in the limelight. Several of the churches have continued with their local prayer groups, work projects and other activities which have carried out the purpose for which the organization came into existence.

Each November on the week-end preceding Thanksgiving a Spiritual Life retreat is held in Pendleton, Oregon. This will be continued this year so we trust that men will keep this date in mind when planning for local or Quarterly Meeting activities.

Future plans include extensive travel by the president of Quaker Men of Oregon Yearly Meeting whenever and wherever opportunities are afforded.

Let us believe for great things in the future for the church through Quaker Men. We trust that God will use Men to help Oregon Yearly Meeting advance both spiritually and physically.

—David Pruitt
President, Quaker Men
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

From the WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Spiritual Values Of the WMU to the Local Church

THE W. M. U. OF THE local church is not just a friendship club, but an important spiritual influence in the life of the church.

The W. M. U. has a vital place in arousing and enlarging missionary vision within the church. In the relaxed atmosphere of the W. M. U. meeting missionary news and prayer concerns become more meaningful than they may be when read from the pulpit or seen on the church bulletin board. The study of missionary experiences makes missionaries "real people". And, when women work with their hands or give of their money for missionary projects, they cannot help but have a growing interest in missions. When women become aroused it affects the whole church. Missionary-minded women will make a missionary-minded church.

The W. M. U. also serves as a means of spiritual growth and fulfillment. How many women have had their first experience in giving a lesson or leading devotions at a W. M. U. meeting! Here is a training field for future Sunday School teachers. There is also fulfillment in the W. M. U. for the woman who, because of family circumstances, is not able to give to missions as she would like. Here, as she works with her hands, she too has a part in the missionary program of the church.

And last, but far from least, is the mission of the W. M. U. in reaching new women for Christ and the church. If the W. M. U. catches the vision of this mission, it can be one of the strong arms of the church reaching out into the world. Many a woman has been led to Christ because some friend or neighbor invited her to W. M. U. There she mingled, perhaps for the first time, with Christian women, felt their warmth and friendliness, and finally came to know their Christ.

—Lela Morrill

What WMU Means To the Missionary Women On the Field

MRS. MISSIONARY WAS TIRED and just a little homesick that night, so she sank into a chair and let her mind travel homeward to Oregon Yearly Meeting and her

friends there. To her this meant, of course, W. M. U. She thought of all that W. M. U. meant in her life and in the life of her family. First of all, she knew that her W. M. U. friends were praying for her daily. How many times she had been conscious of their prayers, and the Lord had answered. When the baby was sick someone had prayed and the Lord answered. She thanked Him and went on. . .

How many of her family's daily needs and little luxuries had been supplied by W. M. U. ? —clothes for the family, a beautiful sweater for herself, a magazine subscription or new book for her husband, a toy or game for the children—not once but at Christmas or various times throughout the year. Equipment for the work of the mission—how her husband relied on these gifts.

She thought of the letters from W. M. U. members—a remembrance for that special day, a little clipping or scripture quotation which met some special spiritual need, or just a chatty account of life at home—a link with dear ones so far away.

There was a knock at the door, and as she answered it she was greeted by a smiling young pastor who brought news of a new baby at his house, and did the Señora have some clothes to help welcome this new life into the world? She did, thanks to WMU, and the young father went home with a bundle of worm, clean clothes for the little one.

As Mrs. Missionary knelt by her bed which was covered with a pretty comforter, made by a W. M. U. at home, she thanked the Lord for all these blessings and many more that were hers because of Oregon Yearly Meeting Women's Missionary Union. —Gladys Cook

LETTERS *continued*

that we wonder how anyone can believe them. To those of us who live in Christian homes it is not so hard to stand up for our beliefs, but we still dislike it being crammed down our throat day after day. Only once do I remember having anything on science and the Bible presented to me outside my own home, and that was at Fir Point Friends Camp this last summer.

I think that every S. S. teacher, pastor, and parent should ask himself, "How much have I done to explain science and the Bible to my young people?" If you feel that you have lacked in this area, then let's see some action and real concern for the young people!

—Merry Harmon (Miss), Marion, Oregon



SCENES FROM CARANAVI, BOLIVIA: The bridge to Caranavi shifted with high water in a recent flash flood. All cargo must cross this wash-out where the approach to bridge once was. This is the way the Comfort's go to town. Caterpillar pulls 4-wheel drive truck loaded with a missionary's vehicle.



MISSIONARY BIOGRAPHIES

Paul Puckett

By Carolann Palmer

COMING FROM A MISSIONARY-minded family, we are glad to present to you, Paul Puckett. The countries of Formosa, the Philippines, Panama and Peru hold special interest for this family. Paul has a cousin in Formosa, another cousin in the Philippines, an uncle in Panama, and an aunt now retired, who spent 35 years ministering to Indians in three parts of the United States.

Paul, his father being a minister, spent the early part of his life in Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana and Idaho. It was at the age of nine when he was sick with tonsillitis, that the Lord spoke to him about his need of salvation and the fact that he was a sinner. He called to his father and mother who came and prayed with him. The Lord wonderfully saved him and gave him a clean heart. The next summer, at age 10, while attending a Missionary Convention in Minnesota, he felt a definite call to be a foreign missionary. In addition to this, the thing which influenced him the most in becoming a missionary was his home life as a child, visiting missionaries, and the teaching of his parents.

Paul attended Greenleaf Academy and Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, completing college work at George Fox in 1952. In June of that year, he married Martha Lemmons whom he met two years previously after a college choir concert in Homedale, Idaho. In the following five years, he was

pastor at the Friends Church in Baker, Oregon, and Quilcene, Washington. In 1957 he entered Western Evangelical Seminary, graduating with a B. D. in Theology in 1961. After spending several years in Bolivia, Paul and Martha with their four girls, Carol, Sheryl, Janell and Judi, moved last November to Juli, Peru, where they are now. They are busy with visitation among the new churches, during the week as well as on Sundays, helping to organize new groups, doing personal evangelism in the markets, and teaching in special classes.

Paul's favorite Scripture verse is John 15:16, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, He may give it you." He asks prayer for the Lord's guidance to learn well the difficult Aymara language.

Chocolate, music, and Indian food are at the top of his list of best liked things, while he likes least rough Peruvian roads, and putting on chains in the mud.

Paul states, "It is a joy to be in the service of the Lord and to be a missionary of Oregon Yearly Meeting. We are so grateful for the many who are faithful in praying for us and the wonderful constituency in Oregon Yearly Meeting."

Remember to pray for the Pucketts—right now.

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

Help For Nancy

THAT GOES FOR YOU TOO. I'm never going to speak to you again, so there! Don't you ever come over here either," Nancy shouted. She banged the screen door and stomped into the house.

Mother looked up from her sewing. Nancy's dress was torn. Her hair was tossed and awry. Her cheeks were angry red and her eyes were flashing. Nancy was in a temper tantrum.

"I'm just so mad, I don't know what to do," she burst out. Then, she flung herself sobbing on the davenport.

Mother sat quietly sewing until the storm was spent. "Do you want to tell me all about it?" she said softly.

"We were having so much fun, mother," Nancy's breath still came in broken sobs. "Betty Jo and I were playing hockey with a golf ball. Then, she whammed my leg with her golf stick. It hurt awful and I whammed her back. She dropped her stick and grabbed me. The first thing I knew, we were rolling and scratching in the dirt. I got mad and pinched and bit and so did she. I just hurt terrible." Nancy began to cry again.

"Did you hurt Betty Jo?"

"I - I don't know. She went into the house bawling and screeching. She always makes such a fuss." Nancy sounded tired.

"Nancy," mother said sadly, "Do you remember when you came home from camp? You told me you gave your heart to Jesus and He had forgiven all your sins? You said your Counsellor told you that Jesus would keep you from losing your temper. How do you suppose Jesus feels now?"

Just then, someone rang the doorbell. On the porch stood Betty Jo and her mother.

"Betty Jo has something she wants to say to Nancy," her mother said.

"I'm - I'm sorry I said such mean things and punched you," Betty Jo said tearfully. "I asked Jesus to forgive me and I want you to forgive me too."

The two little girls threw their arms around each other. Then, they all knelt for a prayer meeting and Nancy was forgiven.

"Do you s'pose I'll ever be good like you are mother?" Nancy asked when they were alone again.

"I am not always good honey," mother sighed. "I ask the Lord's help every day. For many years, I struggled with my temper often repenting with bitter tears. One day, the Holy Spirit came into my heart to stay and He cleansed all the root of bad temper out of my heart."

A few days later, the girls were playing with their dolls, "Nancy, Betty Jo," Stevie called. "Come see my chipmunk's cage."

The girls dropped their dolls and ran to see Stevie's chipmunk. He was so cute flirting his stripped tail and chattering to them. They watched him for a long time.

"Mother," Nancy finally called. "Come see the darling chipmunk Stevie caught. He stands on his back feet to—" she stopped short. Little sister had a dishpan full of water. She was busily scrubbing Nancy's beautiful doll.

"I'm giving her a baf," she beamed.

"Oh, oh Lorene, how could you?" Nancy cried. "My lovely Arrabella!"

"I jus' wanted to help," Lorene looked ready to cry.

Nancy felt the old rage begin to spring up inside. Then she remembered. "Help me Jesus," she whispered. "Lorene didn't mean to be naughty."

Mother watched a minute. "Lorene," she said, "You mustn't touch Nancy's things unless she says you can. Now, just look at poor dolly."

"She didn't know any better mama," Nancy said bravely.

"I am proud of you honey," mother said softly. "I think I can fix Arrabella up as good as new and you didn't lose your temper."

"The Holy Spirit helped me," Nancy said happily.

"He always will, dear, if you ask Him," mother said kissing her little girl.

AMONG THE CHURCHES



PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW, May O. Wallace, pastor

Recently in our evening services we viewed colored slides of Palestine and the surrounding area. ¶ Twelve young married couples enjoyed a Valentine Banquet on February 10 with Phil Harmon acting as master of ceremonies for the evening. Oscar and Ruth Brown were also guests with Oscar the speaker at the close of the banquet. ¶ The stewardship poster contest was full of entries with two of our local winners taking first in their divisions at QM. These were Ginger Blore and Glen Fisher. ¶ Preparations are now under way for VBS for the FY group to be held on consecutive Saturday evenings.

—Mary Lynch, reporting

HOLLY PARK, Leroy Neifert, pastor

Forty-two persons attended our union meeting with Friends Memorial meeting in their church January 30. Hegge Iverson of "Burden Bearers" was guest speaker. ¶ Special activities of our young people the past month included a snow sliding party at Snowqualmi Pass; a progressive dinner and party as guests of Friends Memorial young people; attended the QM overnight rally held at Lutherland Conference grounds and attended QM at McKinley Avenue church in Tacoma February 5. ¶ January 29 Ernest Ostrin took 6 young people to Future Freshman Day at GFC. ¶ In January the Beatrice Fritschle WMU and the young people saw the films of the United Missions of Nepal. ¶ Missionary Twila Jones from Burundi, Africa spoke and showed pictures of her work in our church January 16. ¶ The annual Sweetheart dinner was held February 12 in the Gim Ling restaurant. ¶ At the last report Beatrice Fritschle was much improved in health and expected to leave the hospital February 11.

McKINLEY AVENUE, Robert Fiscus, pastor

A number of our FY'ers were able to attend a Retreat held at Lutherland on Lake Kellarney near Auburn. The next day they attended Puget Sound QM sessions held here. It was good to see so many in

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

May Nordyke, Yearly Meeting President of the WMU was a guest speaker at our regular monthly meeting at the home of Martha Emry. Our WMU had a work night in the church basement for the February

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the services. ¶ Our FY keeps busy taking part in all church night at the skating rink, meeting with the Northwest Tacoma FY for a social time, and enjoying regular fun nights in the church basement. One Sunday night after services they joined Lake City Community Church for a singspiration. ¶ Our young adult SS class has been very enthusiastically making plans for a "Fun and Fund" night. The money is to be applied on the building fund loan. ¶ Church loyalty is being stressed each Sunday by different people. It has been interesting to note the very different ideas brought by each one.

—Dorothy E. Janson, reporting

NORTHWEST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

We had a special business session which was held Sunday, January 16. The FY attended. The pastor had prepared a twelve page report for this meeting which outlined the challenges before us. It also included a report of our first six months of our "new church year." ¶ A number of our young people attended the FY Retreat on Friday February 4 and 5 with the sessions on Friday night at "Lutherland" for a banquet at 7:30—an all night stay at the "Lutherland Conference Grounds", Saturday sessions were at McKinley Avenue Friends Church for QM. ¶ January 30 our church united with McKinley Avenue Friends church for the showing of the film "Face The Music". Seventy were in attendance. ¶ February 6 we held our regular Monthly Meeting in the evening. Our church unanimously voted to purchase more property for our "future projections." ¶ Our guest speaker for Sunday evening, February 6 was Peter Snow. He spoke to us concerning the Peace and Service department of our church and outlined the opportunities for Christian service abroad. ¶ There were 29 present for the FY Valentine party held February 11 at McKinley Avenue Friends Church with our group as hosts. ¶ Clayton and Louella Brown of Newberg, Oregon will be supply pastors for the period from April 2-10 during the times the Pastor and his wife will be in a series of meetings at Camas, Washington.

—Donna Knutson, reporting

special speaker. We were challenged to profitably use our time and to use the POSITIVE Christianity approach. ¶ B. V. Q. M. was held in the Meridian Friends church. Earl Craven, Coach and Director of Admissions of GFC brought the message on Saturday morning, January 29. ¶ Our church joined with the Whitney Friends and Meridian Friends in a Sunday evening service on Sunday, January 30. Dr. Elliot Hollister, Professor at NNC, spoke at this special service in recognition of setting Meridian up as a "Preparative Meeting." ¶ Our pastor held special services at the Melba Friends church February 6-13. ¶ Social events during the past month in our church included the following: The FY had a snow party on Saturday, January 15; The Builders SS class had a dinner in the home of Duane Roberts on Saturday evening January 22; On Saturday evening February 5, the Ambassadors' SS class had a pot-luck social in the home of John Jackson; The High School SS class had a Pizza party in the home of their teacher on Monday night February 7; and on Saturday night February 13, the Whitney FY invited our Youth to a banquet that was held at the Hill-House.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

MEADOWS, J. Edward Baker, pastor

On February 2 the parsonage at Meadows was the scene of a Ground Hog supper attended by 31 folks of all ages. ¶ Our church is participating with other churches in the area in a week-day 10 minute devotional broadcast over the new radio station KMCL at McCall. Our pastor is speaking on Fridays. ¶ Hobby

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

CLACKAMAS PARK, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The last Sunday evening in January was under the direction of the young people. The evening was based around camping with pictures from Dwain Blodgett and Dr. Arvin. Ellie Fendall closed with a devotional. ¶ Many of our young people attended the QM Skate on January 31. ¶ On February 6, 18 adults participated in a community canvass. We have already seen results from the contacts made that day. That evening Dan Stahlnecker brought the message. ¶ Our church was responsible for the service in the Milwaukee Convalescent Home on February 13. Several joined in the service. ¶ The first organized meeting of the Clackamas Park WMU was held February 14, with 15 in attendance. Janice Perisho spoke on the work of California Yearly Meeting in Alaska. ¶ The young married people's class held a skating party February 18, with an ice-cream feed afterward. ¶ The month of February has been a month of special speakers in opening exercises of SS. The first Sunday the Missionary committee was in charge, with Gary Fendall speaking the second Sunday, and Verla Williams on the 20th.

—Linnea Stahlnecker

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

The film "Viet Nam Profile" was presented by Norval Hadley, assistant to the president of World Vision, on January 23. ¶ Jim Wade, member of the YFC counselling staff, conducted a Family Life Education session on January 28. ¶ The men's basket-

night for the grade school boys and girls from second grade and up is attracting a friendly group at the parsonage on Wednesdays after school. ¶ Our pastor's wife Violet Baker has been acting Postmaster, in Meadows since the first of the year. Claire Hurd retired from the office after 38 years of service.

WHITNEY, Randall Emry, pastor

Our annual White Offering to the Lord on Christmas was given to the Allen Cole family to help with the expenses of the new twins. ¶ The Youth Accent Team from the college was here the first part of January. They held meetings on Friday, Saturday, and taught SS classes and one of them brought the morning message on Sunday. The FY groups and the Accent team enjoyed a sledding party after classes on Saturday afternoon. ¶ May Nordyke visited our Missionary groups the middle of January to tell us of her trip to the mission field and also to voice her concern for the work in Bolivia and Peru. Her visit was very enlightening to all of us. ¶ The churches of Whitney, Meridian, and Boise have held several union services lately. The latest was held at Meridian when they officially became a preparatory meeting. ¶ Roger and Carolyn Wyatt and four high school seniors attended Future Freshman Day at GFC. ¶ Teaching Techniques is the name of the course which is being taught by our pastor in the teachers training sessions. ¶ February 13 was designated as "Have a Heart Sunday". A free will offering was received to purchase and ship surplus food overseas.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

ball team has had a most successful season so far. ¶ Allen Hadley is teaching the Membership Training class this quarter. Twenty people were present on Sunday to hear Arthur Roberts, guest lecturer. ¶ Our pastor has been bringing a series of messages during the morning service on the Christian Home. ¶ Milo Ross spoke on GFC Day, January 30. Sheldon Louthan presented a musical concert in the evening service. ¶ Kathy Liu was one of four alumnae of GFC selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Our Standing Young Women of America. Congratulations, Kathy. She is currently enrolled in nurses training at Clark College in Vancouver. ¶ Twenty-four young people from First Friends attended Portland Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally held at Lents Friends. ¶ Herschel Thornburg returned to First Friends February 13-20 for another week of special meetings designed for spiritual quickening in the life of each one of us.

—Renee Kargel, reporting

HILLSBORO, J. Russel Stands

The men are working one night a week installing folding doors to make more class rooms for our growing SS. They are also fixing up a room for the nursery soon to be started. ¶ About 18 attended the roller skating party given by the Portland FY. Our FY brought home the attendance trophy from the QM Rally at Second Friends in January. Our FY group had charge of the fifth Sunday evening service and showed the film "Flight 107". ¶ We now have sponsors for our Junior Youth, Lois Friend and Martha Epperson, with 12 attending. ¶ The High School class

had a hamburger dinner at their teacher's home then they worked on a skit they are to give for Easter. ¶ Our pastor is conducting a Friends Doctrine class for interested people attending our services. ¶ Ruth Epperson is enjoying her school teaching in Medellin, Colombia, South America.

—Grace Yates, reporting

METOLIUS, Richard Cossel, pastor

Herschel Thornburg held evangelistic meetings from February 27-March 6. ¶ Fellowship was enjoyed at an all church potluck on March 13. ¶ Don Lindgren met with interested church members to discuss plans for a Sunday School addition to our church building on Saturday March 12.

—Cathy Clites, reporting

LYNWOOD, Charles B. Morgan, pastor

Lynwood has been especially fortunate this month in that we have had special meetings and inspiring messages. Charles Morgan is always good; the Nordykes had an interesting missionary conference and Dr. Wilmer Brown told of the work of the NAE. ¶ Quentin and Florene Nordyke headed the missionary conference January 28-30. Quentin showed pictures and told of the work in Peru. A men's breakfast was held with Quentin the speaker; a ladies luncheon with Florene in charge. Messages during SS and Sunday services completed the conference. ¶ Dr. Wilmer Brown, Field Director of the Northwest Region of NAE, was the guest speaker during the February 13 morning service with the message "Evangelicals Face Their Greatest Challenge." A film was shown during the evening service with young people from GFC bringing messages in song. ¶ Miss Verna Balzer of Christian Supply Center has been conducting classes for SS teachers during the month. ¶ An adult

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

HIGHLAND AVENUE, L. Merle Green, pastor

Kenneth Eichenberger, a representative from Western Evangelical Seminary, accompanied by Bruce Hicks was with us Sunday January 16. Bruce Hicks brought the message and information concerning the Seminary. ¶ We were happy to have the Gideons with us Sunday morning January 9. ¶ Twila Jones spoke and showed pictures on Burundi Wednesday evening February 9. ¶ A SS workers conference was held February 10 with Mrs. Tusan as a special speaker. Most SS teachers and substitutes were present for the inspiring meeting. ¶ The high school and college SS classes had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeLapp. ¶ The FY had a Valentines party at the Ken Smitherman resident. Twenty two young people attended and a good time was enjoyed by all.

MARION, Edward F. Harmon, pastor

Our pastor is giving a series of illustrated messages on X-Ray of the Heart in which we see what the Bible says about the Heart of Man and God's provision for its cure. ¶ Members of the Quentin Nordyke family were with us January 26. They showed slides and curios and dressed in the costumes of the

party was held at the Morgan home the evening of February 4. ¶ The Kindergarten committee has decided to continue the school with two teachers during the coming year. ¶ Lynwood youth have been active with a trip to Mr. Hood, taking part in youth rallies, a skating party and a progressive dinner party. The girls visited the Grayatone Nursing Home to sing songs and cheer the residents.

MAPLEWOOD, Roy and Harold Clark, pastors

"No Greater Love" by John Peterson, is the Easter cantata our church choir has chosen, under the direction of Harold Clark. ¶ Our pastor, Roy Clark, was guest conductor for the Yearly Meeting music committee's choir festival clinic, held in the Cascade College chapel. ¶ Bernice Mardock, Elsie Gerhke, Harold Clark, Edna Peck, and others conduct a Bible club program for boys and girls each Friday afternoon. Average attendance has been more than twenty and it is making a spiritual impact on young lives. ¶ SS superintendent, Dick Phillips, has held several staff planning sessions. Elizabeth Edwards, Howard Harmon, and Ralph Chapman have been recent speakers at these sessions. ¶ Our twelve-week SS contest ended in a tie with a pleasant dinner honoring both sides. Average attendance for the crusade was more than 75. ¶ The adult class enjoyed fellowship with the adult class of Piedmont Friends in their basement. Sharon Ehler and Mary Lou Peck direct the junior church each Sunday. Eight children made spiritual decisions March 6. ¶ Cottage prayer meetings are being started by our parish workers. ¶ The church building committee is busy and our people are backing with enthusiasm the plans for a new church building in the future at Maplewood. ¶ Our pastors, Roy and Harold, had charge of our winter revival, which was a blessing to all.

—Ruth Clark, reporting

Indians. ¶ Several young people went to the GFC Future Freshman Day. February 6 Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim and His Korean children were with us in our evening service. ¶ Several attended the Christian Education workshop in Salem February 8. Also the meeting of the SS officers with Dorothy Barratt was well attended.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

PRINGLE, Paul Baker, pastor

Our missionary conference started with the film, "Cry in the Night," on a Wednesday evening. ¶ The next night the speakers compared the ways the gospel is spread in India and Bolivia. The speakers were Ralph and Marie Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dewey. ¶ Friday evening was "special youth emphasis night." A pot luck supper was served. Quentin Nordyke was the speaker. ¶ The Chapmans and Deweys gave a presentation during the SS hour. Sunday evening the Deweys showed films of India. ¶ Mrs. Darlene Schneider, a recording artist, accompanied by Josephine Sanders, presented an evening of sacred music and gave her testimony on January 30. ¶ About 30 attended the Sweetheart banquet at the Timber Topper. Harlow and Gertrude Ankeny sang old fashioned

songs. Marlene McConnel showed pictures of her trip to Europe that she took last summer. ¶ Five juniors went to the Twin Rocks Jamboree at Twin Rocks. Frank ViTaris and Paul Baker accompanied them. Our pastor was the speaker. ¶ John and Dorothy Sinton were here a week beginning February 28. A bit of Irish put new life in our church, a glorious time by all.

—Bea Adams, reporting

ROSEDALE, Frank Haskins, pastor

Missionary Sunday January 16, Quentin and Florene Nordyke and family had charge of the evening service. They were dressed in Peruvian Costumes. Their slides and presentation were an inspiration and blessing. An offering was taken for the Yearly Meeting Board of Missions. ¶ Five young people from GFC were in charge of the evening service February 7. We enjoyed their special music, testimonies and good message brought by Kent Thornburg. ¶ SS and

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

GREENLEAF, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

At the 6:30 hour on Sunday evenings a group has been meeting to study the subject of methods of visitation and evangelism. Our community has been quite thoroughly cavassed at the present time and we are looking forward to "follow up" evangelism. The Lord is blessing. ¶ On January 23, Quaker Men sponsored a quartet festival in an afternoon meeting at Greenleaf. The church was "packed out" and enjoyed a wonderful program of music. ¶ On January 27, Nellie Mayfield entertained the Louella Brown WMU and Greenleaf WMU in her home. May Nordyke spoke to us and showed us pictures of their Bolivian trip. In the evening she was with the Tina Knight and Ruth Brown WMU at Friendship Hall. ¶ "The Fellows" quartet of N. N. C. and Caldwell sang for us January 30. Keith Smith also inspired us with his singing. ¶ Recently, Albert and Velma Fisher donated a piano to our SS. ¶ Sixteen new members were recently received into our membership. ¶ A new SS class for young married people with Thelma Martin as hostess has been organized. ¶ On February 6, Quentin and Florene Nordyke spoke and showed pictures in our evening meeting. ¶ On February 10, Florene Nordyke spoke to all Greenleaf ladies in Friendship Hall. ¶ On February 9, we had a successful Benefit sale for our Academy. Two hundred new metal chairs, purchased with money which had been subscribed for this purpose, were delivered in time to be used on sale day. We expect to purchase more to be used in the church building.

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

The boys and girls of the Junior Choir, the "Melody Makers", enjoyed a party in the Fellowship Hall on January 28. ¶ Marvin Hall, pastor of Woodland, with his wife Betty, and children came down to attend Boise Valley Q. M. and stayed over the weekend. He preached for us at the evening services on January 30. ¶ The Quentin Nordyke family was with us for the SS hour and morning worship service, February 6. They participated in both services and showed pictures of Bolivia and Peru as well as showing an interesting display of articles. ¶ The FY Rally of the Greenleaf QM was held the afternoon of February

church attendance have been good. In the junior SS department several good films have been shown.

—Reba Russell, reporting

SPRAGUE RIVER, Evert J. Tuning, pastor

Sandra Arnold attended the FY Mid-Winter convention at Cannon Beach. ¶ Our pastor has been bringing a series of messages on the Baptism with the Holy Spirit. He has been using the instructions God gave the Israelites in the book of Deuteronomy in regard to their life in Canaan as typical of instructions for the life of Holiness. We are continuing our study in the book of Revelation. ¶ We are planning a series of meetings in June with Sarah Herbert who is a Pima Indian from the Nazarene Mission in Winterhaven, California. ¶ A teen-ager FY group has been organized with Mark Arnold as president. Clinton Childs has been chosen as sponsor.

—Pauline Childs, reporting

6, with Quentin Nordyke being the special speaker. ¶ Glen Koch was master of ceremonies for a Bible quiz based on the 6th chapter of Ephesians. The older folks worked hard trying to keep up with the juniors and young peoples group in answering the questions. ¶ On February 13 the "Fellows" were present in the morning services and gave a number of selections. This is a quartet consisting of Gregg Frazer, Teryl Hibbs, Dick Shaw and Bob Lamm. Iverna Hibbs accompanied on the piano. ¶ On February 14, the FY groups of both Boise Valley and Greenleaf QM enjoyed a skating party at the Rollerdrome in Nampa. ¶ Revival meetings are planned to be held March 22-27 with Irish evangelists, John and Dorothy Sinton, as speakers. ¶ The 90th session of Greenleaf QM was held at Caldwell the first week of February. Quincy Fodge of Homedale brought the message at M and O on Thursday evening. Saturday morning Quentin Nordyke was speaker. ¶ Glenn Beebe of Homedale, QM Chairman of Stewardship brought a Stewardship presentation in the afternoon, before the business session. May Hodson, Greenleaf, the new director of the Jr. QM, presided at this meeting where 18 children were in attendance.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

ONTARIO, Calvin Wilkins, pastor

"5,000 Tongues," a film describing the work of Gospel Recordings, was shown in our evening service January 30. We were challenged again by the faith of Joy Ridderhof and those who work with her. ¶ A pot-luck supper was held at the Lawrence McCracken home January 31 in honor of Clark Randall who has been drafted. ¶ The messages presented by Quentin Nordyke at the various sessions of quarterly meeting at Caldwell were very much appreciated. May we be faithful in meeting the challenge in Peru. The Nordyke family presented their excellent program of slides, narration, costumes, and curios in our meeting February 9. ¶ Two carloads from Ontario attended Quaker Men's quartet festival at Greenleaf January 23. ¶ A Valentine banquet for junior highers was held at the Ralph Cammack home February 14. Decorations, delicious food, slides of local scenic attractions, special music, and a devotional talk by Chuck Thomas helped make this a memorable evening.

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INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST WENATCHEE, Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

A group of FY teens and their friends enjoyed a sledding party at the home of Susan Shank on the afternoon of January 29. ¶ The Young Adults class sponsored a "Sweetheart Dinner" at Lindsay's A and W in East Wenatchee. Young adults from Entiat and Quincy Friends Churches were invited. Dr. Elmore, who directs the Cadet Teaching program in this area for Central Washington College, was the speaker. ¶ We are planning an inspiring Revival Meeting March 3-13 with Rev. Harold Gilliam as evangelist. To prepare our own hearts for the revival we, (the pastors and the members of the church) have signed "Prayer Vigil" pledge cards promising to pray for our revival some time in each hour of the day, or as often as He brings it to our mind. Also (1) That I may be obedient to all His will. (2) That His Spirit will move on hearts. (3) For the special concerns He gives me. ¶ Our Junior Church has been well attended with reverent attitudes. There have been a number of conversions since this service was started. ¶ The best things parents can spend on their children is time—not money. This is being proven by the efforts of a number of adults in our congregation as they take turns presenting the message to the Junior Church.

—Irene Smith, reporting

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

First on the activity list at the Hayden Lake Friends Church was a pot luck dinner for those making posters for the poster contest. The winners of the poster contest were: Junior-Larrel Miller, High School-Sharon Peterson, and Adult-Dorothy Peterson. Two of the winners: Sharon and Dorothy Peterson won the QM level. The next weekend was another pot luck

dinner—the quarterly birthday dinner for those with birthdays in October, November, and December. The fifth Sunday in the month of January was given to the young people. The service consisted of a skit; "I Love to Tell the Story." February 5 was the annual Ground Hog Day dinner. Proceeds go to tile the church basement.

SPOKANE, Clare Willcuts, pastor

We are now the proud owners of an Eastman Kodak Projector that the SS council purchased with the Christmas love gift offering. We can show either slides or film strips on it. ¶ A joint meeting of the FY and Adult Bible study group was held January 30 with Don Winters and his tops as speaker. He had been with us on New Years Eve and was liked so much we asked him back so more could reap the benefits of his unique handling of the tops. We were intrigued by his skill and inspired by his spiritual application. ¶ FY valentine banquet was held February 5. ¶ There were 18 who attended QM at Quincy. ¶ Operation Heartbreak took place in our SS this past week. Each SS teacher cut up a large red heart into the number in the class and put a name on each piece. The pieces were then mailed to the homes to be brought back to SS February 13. The hearts were then repaired and pasted on white sheets of paper to be hung in the main auditorium for everyone to see. We had perfect attendance in 11 of 14 classes. There were only four who are on the SS roll absent and they were all sick. We had three there who had never been there before and small hearts were put on their class sheet. We thank God for so few broken hearts and the good program we had. ¶ After church services the adult Bible study group sponsored a pot luck dinner with a Valentine theme. Following the dinner Crosby's showed slides of their trip across the United States.

—Irene Crosby, reporting

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Sunday night January 30 the young people had charge of the service. Becky Heater played a violin number and two small boys, Evan and Timothy Grovum sang. Marlene West and Don Peterson were the speakers. ¶ Dillon Mills explained the minister's insurance plan at a recent prayer meeting. His wife, Fern also attended the meeting. ¶ We are looking forward to revival meetings with Hubert Mardock from February 23 to March 6. We are cooperating with Chehalem Center in the last week of their meetings where Hubert Mardock is the evangelist. ¶ Our pastor's wife, Wanda Clarkson had the privilege of going to Honolulu with her parents to visit a week with her brother who is stationed there. ¶ We appreciate very much the help of Herman and Mabel Macy in our services. Herman teaches the older adult class in SS. He brought the evening message February 13.

CHEHALEM CENTER, Eugene and Gertrude Hibbs, pastors

We enjoyed one of the most wonderful revivals that we have had for many years. Hubert Mardock's Spirit-filled messages were used to bring many to the

altar. ¶ Our attendance for all services is showing an increase, especially Sunday evening and prayer meeting. ¶ January 19, we had the privilege of having the Nordyke family with us showing pictures of their work in Peru. They also displayed a table full of articles they had brought back from the field. ¶ January 26, Twila Jones, one of our own from our community who is a Missionary of Africa, for Kansas Yearly Meeting, showed pictures of her work in Africa. ¶ The Gideons had the morning worship service January 30, under the leadership of the State president, Mr. Axel Westberg. The evening of January 30 the young people had charge of the service. Bob Knotts brought a very good message that was a blessing to all. It was followed by the city-wide sing-spiration. Even the standing room was taken up.

NEWBERG, Charles S. Ball, pastor

Our church is engaged in a visitation program contacting the sick, the church members, and the prospects. ¶ WES day was observed on February 13. Mahlon Macy, first graduate of the seminary, brought the Sunday night message. ¶ Quaker Men held their sweetheart banquet on February 14 at

Heacock Commons. Howard Harmon was guest speaker. ¶Hubert Mardock brought the message at Newberg Quarterly Meeting, held at Sherwood on February 11. ¶Norval Hadley showed the World Vision Film, "Viet Nam Profile," on Sunday afternoon, January 23. ¶Edgar F. Woody of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems brought the Sunday evening message on January 23. ¶Fourteen new members were welcomed on February 6. Florene Nordyke was guest speaker at Julia Pearson WMU at the home of Sandra Dealy on January 23. ¶Mrs. Kim told about the Portland Korean church at a joint meeting of the Margaret Fell WMU and Tigard WMU at the home of Elizabeth Edwards at Tigard.

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

A SS high school class party was held at the home of their teacher, Eleanor Bulgin, Saturday evening, February 5. Numerous reports Sunday morning confirmed the event must have been a howling success. ¶Friday night, February 4, a community social was held at the church, at which time the summer camping program was presented. Colored slides were

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CHERRY GROVE, William J. Murphy, pastor

The FY of our church held a panel discussion of the duties and privileges of the offices they hold, during the evening service January 23. ¶We have been having a very inspirational time of Bible study on "Practical Christian Living" from the book of Romans during evening service. ¶Our newly formed senior choir is off to a good start, and a junior choir began rehearsals the middle of February. ¶The different SS classes have been taking turns bringing something of inspirational value during opening assembly. Quite a bit of musical talent is being uncovered. A skit put on by Ruth Crosse's High School class entitled "God's Way" showed the value of a "strict" father who will guide his family in Christian values. ¶A group from our WMU has had a burden for services at the Convalescent Home, and regular meetings are now being held. ¶February 6 was GFC day, with Milo Ross present to deliver the morning message, to speak at the FY meeting, and to show slides and tell about the college at the evening service. A pot luck dinner was held at noon, and a cake served in honor of Cherry Grove's 22nd anniversary. ¶Charles Beals of Newberg was present at Monthly Meeting February 13 to explain the new Yearly Meeting minister's retirement plan. At the evening service David Pruitt, of Portland, president of Oregon Yearly Meeting "Quaker Men" was present to tell us something of the history and the aims of the organization, and to challenge us to become truly interested in bringing others to know Christ. ¶Saturday, February 12 Cherry Grove was well represented at QM FY at Oak Park.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

The teachers of Rosemere SS started the new year out with a bang on the evening of January 21, by having a good number attending, viewing a film strip and enjoying a social time following. ¶Our pastor, Ed Cammack, was taken to Vancouver Memorial Hospital

shown, general information was given, and a scholarship fund has been set up, to which anyone may contribute or make pledges. We trust this will make possible for youngsters to attend camp who otherwise would not be able to go. ¶The pastor and his wife attended a Conference February 7-9 in Washington at The Firs Chalet. These two days proved to be a time of real spiritual and physical refreshment. ¶Our request for Monthly meeting status has been approved by the Newberg Monthly meeting.

NEHALEM, Larry Houston, pastor

The Nehalem Friends church has recently moved to Wheeler, two miles away. We are renting the former Methodist Church and are making plans to purchase the building. ¶We have started a building fund, and are paying \$2.00 per square foot to help defray the \$5000.00 purchase price. ¶Attendance has greatly increased since our move. ¶The first Sunday in our new building we had a family style potluck following the morning service.

—Janet Houston, reporting

February 3, with a complicated case of the mumps. There he remained for eight days, coming home to spend an additional week in bed. ¶The morning service of February 1, was capably taken over by Damon Heinrich, student at WES and the evening service was filled in by a local member, Harry Braithwaite. ¶The SW Washington QM was held the afternoon of February 12, at Oak Park in Camas. There were 9 present from Rosemere. ¶On February 13, the special substitute speaker was John Griffith, Junior from Cascade College, here for the morning service with his wife and young son. Harry Braithwaite had the evening service.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

Rose Valley had several carloads attend GFC Future Freshman Day, January 19. ¶Adult fun nights are being held on the Friday evenings when there isn't a home basketball game. Shuffleboard, ping pong, and password are the games that are current favorites. ¶Every department which breaks its attendance record for SS is being rewarded with every child receiving a "dum dum" sucker. The primary-junior department has topped its record twice and the nursery department once. ¶February 13 was Scout Sunday. Scouts and their leaders came in uniform for church services. ¶An adult Valentine dinner was held at the Village Inn in St. Helens. ¶Joshua is being discussed at Wednesday night Bible study. These midweek discussions have added greatly to our knowledge of the Bible.

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

On Sunday, February 6, the film, "Viet Nam Profile" was shown in the evening service. ¶Our church basketball team, with coach Larry Barnes, is enthusiastically meeting for practice every Monday evening. They've only won one out of four games, but are having a good time. ¶We have been most encouraged with the growth of our SS. Attendance has

been high, showing a better than 10% increase over last year. The teachers have been doing a good job on the new absentee follow-up program. ¶The program committee for the church night dinners, consisting of Margaret Lamm, Connie Magee and Donna Baxter, planned a very special Valentines dinner for us. The church nominated four women, Mrs. Eva Body, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Laura Hancuff, and Mrs. Esther Brougher, as candidates for queen. The dinner was held on February 9, and the candidates were voted on that evening. Mrs. Laura Hancuff was queen, and master of ceremonies, Don Lindgren placed the robe and crown on her and presented her with a box of candy. Entertainment on the program included two readings by Leon Pruitt, a solo by Milton Richey, a skit by Marilyn Lindgren and Earl Dougherty.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

HICKMAN-COLE—John Charles Hickman and Judy Donette Cole were united in marriage February 5 at the McKinley Avenue Friends Church with Fred Baker, pastor of Northeast Tacoma Friends Church, officiating.

CAMPBELL-ROBERTS—Dwight Campbell and Lola Jean Roberts were married February 12 at Vancouver First Friends Church with Roy Clark officiating.

DeLAPP-HOUSELY—Orland DeLapp and Joanne Housely were united in marriage on December 18, at the First Methodist Church in Salem.

NORQUIST-HESTER—Carl Norquist and Mary Hester were married at Friendsview Manor on February 1, with Dillon Mills officiating.

BIRTHS

CLOUD—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cloud were blessed with a baby daughter, Sally Christine on February 11.

KARGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kargel had a son, Jeffry Scott, January 27, 1966.

DEATHS

HARRISON—Anna Harrison passed away January 20 at the age of 89. Her funeral was held in Johnson and Sons Funeral Parlor, with Leroy Neifert officiating.

HOWARD—Dora A. Howard, 63, passed away at Newberg on February 6. Services were held on February 10 with Charles Ball officiating.

Former Pupils Honor Clara Frazier in Tacoma

This article appeared recently in a Tacoma newspaper.

Longtime Tacoma Sunday school teacher and county employee Clara Berg Frazier has been honored by 10 of her former students.

The students, spearheaded by Mary Ellen Murphy Byrd, held a reunion recently in honor of their former teacher. All but two attended.

"We spent an enjoyable evening reliving old memories and relating new ones," Mrs. Byrd said.

In 1946 the women were members of Clara Berg's 8th and 9th grade class at McKinley Avenue Friends

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Sunday School. They arranged the reunion because Clara Berg "had such an influence on the lives of so many she taught through the years."

All still live in the Tacoma area except Shirley Hendricks Kennison, of Ellensburg, and Marian Perry Brown, of Albany, Ore., and Lois McCary Norlie and Marilyn Banford Moody, who live out of state and were unable to attend.

Mrs. Frazier, known by many as a former employee in the county commissioners' office, has lived in Everett for several years, where she continues her ministry as a Sunday school teacher.



REUNION HONORS TEACHER—Students in 1946, a group of young women honored their former teacher with a recent reunion party. Pictured are: front row, Clara Berg Frazier, Shirley Hendricks Kennison, Gloria Booth Minshall and Joann Stiles Pero; Middle row, Mary Ellen Murphy Byrd, Marilyn Peterson, Marian Perry Brown, Phyllis Burns Birchall and Joanne Everett Hawn (partially hidden); back row, Sally Hill Muschett and Phyllis Sather Hansler.

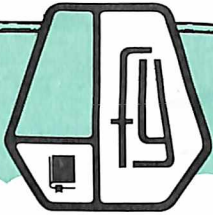
N A E Organizes in Bolivia

Washington, D. C. (MNS)—On January 27 the National Association of Evangelicals of Bolivia was organized by delegates representing some 25 evangelical church groups and missionary agencies, stated Dr. Clyde W. Taylor upon his return from South America a few days ago. The organizational meeting was held at the Bolivian Indian Mission headquarters at Cochabamba, Bolivia.

During the two-day session the delegates, who had been called together for the purpose of organizing, hammered out a statement of faith and a constitution, with the official name "Asociacion Nacional de Evangelicos de Bolivia."

One article of the constitution commits the new Association to membership in the World Evangelical Fellowship, making it the first South American co-operative body to seek membership in the world organization.

"The Association is very widely representative of the strongly evangelical bodies of Bolivia and promises to be an effective channel for cooperation," said Dr. Taylor, who is the executive secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.



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NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

OYM Youth Ambassadors

For the fifth consecutive year OYM Friends Youth will send Youth Ambassadors this summer to work in churches throughout the Yearly Meeting. Previously between 12 and 19 kids have worked in this program each year.

If you have been wishing for an opportunity to serve Christ in a greater way, and if you do not have definite plans for summer work, the Youth Ambassador program may be your answer. The young person who is an Ambassador lives with a family near his appointed church. He has a full-time job to support himself, and spends his spare time working for the church. In helping the church, the young person may find himself acting as a secretary, a carpenter, a Sunday School teacher, an assistant pastor, the official lawn mower, a baby sitter, and who knows what else. He may work with a church club, a Friends Youth group, or in the local summer camp. To be sure the program isn't just a bunch of fun and play. Instead, it's work, homesickness, and long hours. But it's one way you, as a young person, can feel that you are accomplishing something for Christ.

Are you interested? Have you had at least one year of college? Then see your pastor. He will have the application forms and will try to answer any questions you may have. This may be a summer you'll never forget!

Also, George Fox students have an opportunity to work in church camps this summer throughout Oregon, Rocky Mountain, and California Yearly Meetings. This program is set up by the work-study program through the college with the government. Although it is under a different program, those participating will be considered Youth Ambassadors.

Please pray about your summer plans. God may have something very special for you. Don't miss it!

BE STILL AND KNOW that I am God." Psalm 46:10. What a beautiful verse! "Be still... and know..." How often do you stop in the

Devotional Corner

Juanita Roberts

middle of a busy day to meditate on God's greatness, His power, and His love? Do you, daily, as the Psalmist says, "Know that I am God"? Can you not feel His greatness and your insignificance as you gaze at the evening stars? Can you not feel His power as you watch a thunder storm? And do you not feel His love as the birds announce the arrival of spring? The Christian life is a wonderful life, but you fail to enjoy it and benefit fully from it when you neglect a time of meditation. I am not suggesting that star gazing should take the place of personal devotions. No, but neither should a quickly read scripture verse and a sentence prayer be the extent of your communion with God. "Commune with your own heart upon your bed, and be still." Psalm 4:4. "...and be still." God has many blessings in store for you, but He doesn't speak to your heart unless you ask Him to, and unless you wait upon Him.

Certainly, it is easy to find excuses for rushing through your devotions. Church and school activities leave you exhausted and pressed for study time. However if these activities drain the Christian teenager of his time and energy for devotions, then these perfectly healthy activities will come between the young person and His Lord.

Just as you don't enjoy an umbrella when you only half way open it, so you don't fully enjoy the Christian life if you only half way live it.

When you wait on the Lord,
you don't waste time—

WAIT ON!

When you talk with the Lord,
you don't waste breath—

TALK ON!

When you walk with the Lord,
you don't waste strength—

WALK ON!

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