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A Tribute to a Man and His Fifteen Years of Selfless Service

Editorial



Dean Gregory meets with the Executive Council during the sessions of yearly meeting.

... God found the man

G LANCING back to the Yearly Meeting Minutes of 1950 we find in minute No. 103 "The Executive Committee recommends that Joseph G. Reece be appointed as our general superintendent for the year 1950 - 51 with the understanding, at his suggestion, that the Executive Committee be authorized to seek a suitable person to succeed him at the end of the year. . . ."

In the 1951 minutes, minute No. 38 reads in part, "The Executive Committee recommends that Dean Gregory be appointed as our general superintendent for the year 1951 - 52. . . .", and thus one will find similar minutes for each succeeding year up to and including the minutes of 1965.

Some one has said, "It takes a better man to stay a period of years than it does to make frequent changes." The fifteen years of service which the Lord opened to our retiring superintendent have been fruitful years for the church.

After Dean Gregory's appointment he was soon accepted by the Yearly Meeting into his new position of leadership where his insight and understanding were making an impact upon the various departments of the church. The Executive Committee was surely no exception to this helpful influence.

In 1950 the minutes show a total membership of 4,582. Last year's minutes give the figure of 5,972. Along with this increase we

have seen the moving of our Yearly Meeting headquarters from Portland to Newberg, the Mid-Winter Youth Conference has come into its own, the establishment of the Youth Ambassador program, growth and expansion of the mission field, the starting and growth of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, the construction of several new churches to name only a few of the things which have been ac-

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'Upon...remembrance...'

P AUL felt good whenever he thought of his Philippian friends. "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you," he remarked, possibly with tears. "My constant prayers for you are a real joy, for they bring back to my mind how we have worked together for the Gospel from the first." (Philippians 3:1-5, Phillips).

This issue of the Northwest Friend follows a similar theme as Oregon Yearly Meeting remembers the "real joy" of working together the past fifteen years with our General Superintendent, Dean Gregory. Opportunity is taken to express our thanks to God for answering prayer when it was feared we had lost him not long ago, and that he has been spared to continue his call among Friends of the Northwest.

Because of his particular kind of Christian personality, those who know Dean Gregory best also know he will be a little embarrassed with all these tributes on the next few pages. But they are given anyway, given sincerely, with warm, genuine gratitude even though we all realize they are incomplete and inadequate. We, like Paul, also feel good about bringing back to mind "how we have worked together for the Gospel from the first."

When we contemplate the wide use the Lord has made of Dean Gregory's influence and ministry in and through Oregon Yearly Meeting, our faith in God and the Church is stronger. And, not to go over everything again that others express, (as much as I would like to), I do want to say a few personal things. Without sounding maudlin in exposing some deep feelings regarding our personal friendship which has developed through various relationships across the years, I simply recite a poem which says better than I can the way I am sure many of us feel about Dean:

"Oh, the comfort—the inexpressible comfort of feeling
safe with a person,
Having neither to weigh thoughts,
Nor measure words—but pouring them
All right out—just as they are—
Chaff and grain together—
Certain that a faithful hand will
Take and sift them—
Keep what is worth keeping—
And with the breath of kindness
Blow the rest away."

(From Friendship by Dinah Maria Craik.)

Christian kindness, feeling safe in the confidence of a person, finding constant optimism based on sound judgement of the over-all and eternal outlook—these are some of the benefits the past fifteen years have brought us.

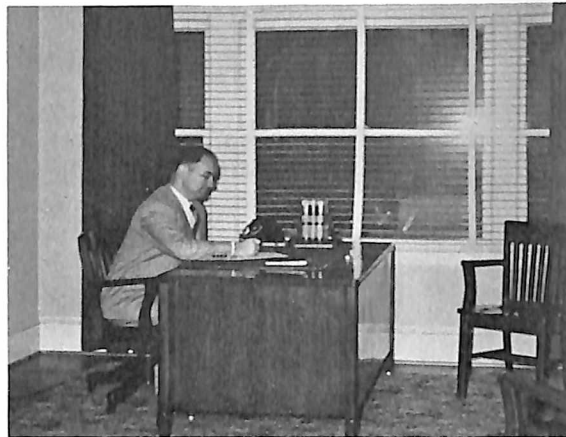
This issue of the Northwest Friend has been largely developed and put together by Ralph Chapman, Publicity Director (among his other jobs) of the Yearly Meeting and Harlow Ankeny, Managing Editor. Their good work is appreciated.

—J. L. W.

Dean and Kathleen and their sons Ron and Fred.



Dean works at his desk in old Quaker Apartments office.



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completed during this time. Dean Gregory's enthusiastic support and guiding hand played a major role in the success of these projects. We who have worked more closely with him have found a man whose Godly understanding and counsel has been most helpful.

As we look back over the past fifteen years we are reminded of Ezekiel 22:30 "And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me for the land, that I should not destroy it. . ." You are aware that the last part of this verse is "but I found none." Unlike the situation in Ezekiel's day, God found the man in 1950 - 51 to stand in the gap as the superintendent for Oregon Yearly Meeting. We cannot question the leadings of the Lord upon the hearts of the Executive Committee at that time as they came to the decision to recommend the name of Dean Gregory as superintendent to the 1952 sessions of the Yearly Meeting.

Those who have been part of the inner workings of the church and especially the Executive Committee have no doubt about Dean Gregory's deep devotion to the Lord and to his task. His particular ability to keep in mind the many details of his work as well as that of the various departments and boards was outstanding.

As clerk it has been my duty on a number of occasions to discuss the various phases of the church work as well as the work of the office of superintendent and clerk. I soon

learned to appreciate his insight into the many facets of the work. His sympathetic understanding was always evident.

The past fifteen years have given to our superintendent something of the image of Mr. Oregon Yearly Meeting. His work with organizations outside of our Yearly Meeting such as N. A. E., E. F. A., American Superintendents Conferences as well as other yearly meetings, has left an image which we believe to be what Oregon Yearly Meeting stands for. Also, these organizations have respected and recognized his leadership ability by placing him in responsible positions.

" . . . that the Executive Committee be authorized to seek a suitable person." I am sure I speak the mind of Oregon Yearly Meeting when I say we feel the Executive Committee adequately fulfilled its responsibility. Our prayers have been with him these past years, especially as we have seen the evident sacrifice which he made for the Lord and the church. And now, Dean Gregory, our continual prayer will be, "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee."

Dorwin E. Smith, Presiding Clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends

"Mr. Superintendent"

MANY COMPLIMENTS come to mind as I sit down to write about Dean Gregory and his contributions as our General Superintendent.

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Under Dean's superintendency several new churches have been built. Here he is shown with representatives of Vancouver First Friends Church.



The front of the Quaker Apartments in Portland, no longer owned by Yearly Meeting.



I think of his vision for the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and how this vision encompasses the whole church, not merely certain departments. If any concerns gripped his heart above others, these would be missions and church extension. He provided much of the leadership that has helped Oregon Yearly Meeting to be recognized as doing an outstanding work in these fields.

He possesses the ability not only to envision what needs to be done but to carry through in every detail.

We always felt comfortable in having him represent us, knowing he would never be an embarrassment to us, because somehow he always said the right thing at the right time.

Pages might be written concerning Dean Gregory's accomplishments and abilities and in listing these we might yet miss the point that in my opinion has set him apart from others. The Scriptures says, "He that ruleth his spirit (is better) than he that taketh a city." Proverbs 16:32. In emergencies, in testings, under stress and in the daily routine, with family as well as with fellow workers, I have never known him to be less than Christian.

In the minds of many of us he will always be the "Mr. Superintendent." May God continue to bless and use him.

Clynton Crisman, Assistant Superintendent

. . . sincere compassion

I WAS ALWAYS impressed with the sincere compassion Dean Gregory showed for his staff at the Yearly Meeting and particularly for the pastors and missionaries. He was prompt to write letters of encouragement and comfort in any times of trial, illness or death in a family. Many times I received a blessing in just typing the letters he wrote to encourage others. He was never too busy to listen when people came to his office to share either burdens or joys—young or older alike.

He was conscientious to get out letters, materials and other work assigned him by the Yearly Meeting. His ideals of neatness, efficiency and thoroughness in details made a standard for all the Boards and leaders of the Yearly Meeting. His desire to present a good image to the public for the Church and to the Church, and his concern for the staff made it easy and a joy to work with him and for him.

Beth (Hockett) Bagley
Yearly Meeting Office Secretary
until 1964

. . . a great encouragement

IT IS A HAPPY privilege to express my appreciation for Dean Gregory's helpful ministry as Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting during the number of years of my presidency of the Board of Missions

Dean, along with Walter Lee, then president of the Board of Missions, discusses mission work with the Cammacks and Dr. Charles DeVol.



and as a pastor. (He was superintendent for nine of the 15 years I was president of the Board of Missions.)

Dean had a vital concern for the missionary program of the yearly meeting and displayed an active interest in it. I felt that Dean was an integral part of the work and we discussed freely and prayed together in a spirit of unity concerning the challenges, prospects and problems.

Dean had an expanding vision for the missionary program and he was thoroughly in accord with the indigenous church plan which we were endeavoring to implement on the mission field.

As severe problems arose, Dean's faith in God to see us through was a great encouragement to me and the other members of the Board of Missions.

Even our differences of viewpoint did not mar our fellowship as we discussed these things together in a spirit of sincerity and love.

Some of the early efforts to find a means of cooperation by the independent evangelical yearly meetings were in the field of missions. Upon coming to the superintendency of the yearly meeting, Dean revealed a vital interest in these efforts and he and I found much in common as we worked toward this end.

Upon the decision to publish the MISSIONARY VOICE OF EVANGELICAL FRIENDS, Dean took an active part in launching the new magazine and I valued his guidance on the

Dean and three of the missionaries pose with a group of believers at Chiripaca, Bolivia



magazine's board of publication.

I am sure that his concern for the work of the church will not diminish as he steps from the superintendency into a pastorate.

Walter P. Lee, General Superintendent, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting

... constant challenge

MY RELATIONSHIP WITH Dean Gregory has been unique for several reasons: he is my first superintendent who was younger than I; he has held this position longer than any other in my experience; because of my Yearly Meeting responsibilities, we have been more intimately associated than in other instances.

While all of these facts are interesting, they are not the most significant in my appreciation for him. His warm spirit and religious fervor overshadow all else that could be said. Speaking as president of the Board of Missions three words have come to my mind as conspicuously descriptive: Vision—Consistency—Diligence.

My horizon for God's work in other lands has been greatly extended by my association with this man. His VISION of God's grace and man's need and the believer's responsibilities is comparable to that of Isaiah. Dean Gregory is not easily discouraged, but believes that the earnest Christian can, with God's help be a great person, and do a great work.

I use the word CONSISTENCY as it relates

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Dean introduces some of the missionaries at a yearly meeting session, reminding all to pray for them.



to both living and promotion. I never saw him do anything or heard him say anything that would dishonor his Lord—he lives for God and His cause in all circumstances.

The DILIGENCE with which he applies himself to the assigned task is a constant challenge to all who know him, especially to those who have been with him on committees, boards and extensive travels.

I am certain that the members of the Board of Missions, the Missionaries and, yes, the Aymara brethren who have been associated with him during the past 15 years, will reflect greater vision, consistency, and diligence because of this relationship.

Clare Willcuts, President, Board of Missions

Thank You

FROM BOLIVIA WE send this note to express our appreciation for the work, interest and prayers of Dean Gregory and his family over the years. His personal relationship and interest in each of us has been a strong point in our contact with the home field. We wish to say "thank you" for the years of sacrificial labor on our behalf, and wish God's richest blessings on them as they enter new fields of service.

Bolivian Mission Council
Gene and Betty Comfort
Marshal and Catherine Cavit
David and Florence Thomas

Dean discusses an important letter with Ralph Chapman.



... personal interest

THE CONTACT WHICH Dean Gregory has maintained with our mission field through the years of his superintendency of Oregon Yearly Meeting has permitted a tie between the missionaries and the homeland which extends well beyond the immediate benefits of his three visits to the field. No missionary has gone to Bolivia or Peru—or to Language School in Costa Rica—during the past fourteen years without sensing the warmth of Dean's personal interest and concern which was not limited to an official voice of the Superintendent or on behalf of the Board of Missions.

Your missionaries, who are at present on our foreign field staffs as well as those who formerly served on these fields, appreciate Dean's missionary vision, his firmness for that which he feels correct, his support of our efforts to promote the development of a full-fledged national church on our mission fields, and his love for our Aymara brethren, many with whom he is personally acquainted.

From the missionaries, both past and present, comes our expression to Dean, "¡Muchísimas gracias, Dios te bendiga!"

Ralph Chapman, on behalf of our missionary personnel

Dean poses for a picture of the Evangelical Friends Alliance executive committee of which he was chairman.



Dean poses with pastors at a joint Oregon-California Yearly Meeting pastors' conference.



... active leadership

THE BOARD OF Christian Education has sincerely appreciated the vital interest Dean has shown in the area of Christian Education. He has challenged us often during the past years to present a program that would inspire the people of Oregon Yearly Meeting to launch out for Christ.

Dean's presence at our board meetings has exemplified his concern for the total program of the church. As he visited the churches, often he would inquire regarding the Sunday School and youth program.

The summer camping program has felt the impact of this man of God as he has wholeheartedly entered into each phase of camp life. Young people have consecrated their lives to the Lord as the Holy Spirit used Dean as the minister. They have learned of the Christian life as Dean entered into the ballgames, recreation activities and in every way demonstrated a personal interest and love for youth.

Friends Youth has also shared in Dean's interest. As he traveled across the Yearly Meeting he often took with him youth leaders and together they would minister in Quarterly Meeting and local Friends Youth Meetings.

Christian Education in Oregon Yearly Meeting has been blessed with the leadership of Dean Gregory these past fifteen years. Our Sunday Schools have grown. The Friends Youth program has bloomed as young people have taken their stand for Christ, and Oregon

Yearly Meeting camping has launched out into new and challenging programs.

Thank you Dean for your active leadership and support in the work of Christian Education.

Howard E. Harmon, President
Board of Christian Education

... genuine friendship

TO THE majority of Friends young people in the Northwest, Dean Gregory is the only General Superintendent they have ever known. Many might point to his thoughtful policy-making and wise administration, but youth would probably remember first his genuine friendship and his desire to see youth "released" through the Church for the service of Christ. Often Dean has rephrased the old C. E. motto "For Christ and the Church" into "For Christ through the Church".

Since the moving of the Yearly Meeting office to Newberg and the establishment of a Friends Youth office in the headquarters building, youth leaders have enjoyed a greater association with the General Superintendent. This has been significant to the Yearly Meeting youth program in many ways as colleagues involved in youth leadership have had access to him for advice on such things as Youth Accent, Junior High Jamborees and travel for foreign Youth Ambassadors.

As a statesman with vision, Dean Gregory has assisted in the establishment of the Youth Ambassador program, now in its fifth year.

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The new headquarters building in Newberg built in 1961.



Dean learns first hand of the conditions on the mission field in Bolivia, during one of his three trips.



He has taught youth classes for Mid-Winter Convention and Yearly Meeting youth activities, serving as Mid-Winter evangelist in 1963. Friends Youth of Oregon Yearly Meeting owe a great debt of gratitude to our General Superintendent, Dean Gregory.

Ron Stansell, Friends Youth
Field Secretary

... an exemplary life

THE BOARD of Peace and Service greatly appreciates the strength and stability of our General Superintendent. Dean Gregory has given of his time and has worked consistently with the board president to strengthen the board in its mission and function.

Our Superintendent's office has served in an advisory capacity for many young men who have sought counseling as to their position and decisions in regard to the draft.

Dean Gregory has always had a clear cut message on the Peace doctrine of Oregon Yearly Meeting. He participated in Peace Seminars in the earlier part of his span of service and brought a challenging message as well as strengthening the Friends' position on peace. Dean was ready and gave a peace message for our board when we asked him to have a place on the Yearly Meeting programs. In my associations with our General Superintendent I have found him to be a man who lived an exemplary life.

Our Superintendent has been active in the board's Foreign Relief Program and when

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Oregon Yearly Meeting's Foreign Relief work gained recognition with the World Relief Commission, our Superintendent was asked to speak at a meeting composed of leaders and interested friends in the World Relief Commission held in Portland, Oregon.

We thank God for such a fine man as Dean Gregory.

L. Merle Green, President,
Board of Peace and Service

... the depth of his dedication

THOUGH I have been president of the Finance Board so short a time and the nature of our responsibility has not required as much of the Superintendent's time as some other Boards, I would like to say that I appreciate Dean's concern for every phase of the work and the complete freedom I feel has existed between him and us as Board members. I have thought Dean should be commended for his discreet use of the Superintendent's expense account and his ready willingness to work within the financial limitations that have ever been much narrower than we would like. This reveals a bit of the depth of his dedication to the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting. I'm sure he has been God's man for the time and position.

John Roberts, President
Board of Finance

Dean, who enjoys respect and recognition among evangelicals nationwide chats with George Ford, then Executive Director of the National Association of Evangelicals.



Dean is shown with a group of the Quaker Men at a spiritual life conference.



Dean visits with Charles and Maxine Ball after a yearly meeting session. Dr. Ball was special speaker that year.



... moral sensitivity

THE WORK of the Board of Moral Action is ordinarily not of a sort that requires the close attention of the Yearly Meeting Superintendent. In several instances, however, during recent years, the alertness and moral sensitivity of Dean Gregory has been instrumental in helping Northwest Quakers to avoid decidedly unfavorable representation before the public. His readiness to lend the assistance of his office and staff has been of much help time and again to our board, not only in avoiding unfavorable public comparisons, but also in the week in and week out work of the board in its responsibility of anticipating moral dangers and strengthening the churches against them. The board has especially appreciated his gift in lending his assistance and suggestions at the point of need, never intrusively but rather always graciously and courteously, so that we have always felt that he was working together with us.

Myron Goldsmith, President
Board of Moral Action

... will not be forgotten

WHEN board meeting times came around and several were in session at once, we of the Board of Publication always felt we were honored when Dean Gregory, our General Superintendent, would drop in at our

meeting. It would have been easy, we thought, for him to feel that the weighty matters being considered in other boards were demanding his attention almost exclusively.

Personally, I always felt a sense of well being when he came in. Our problems seemed less momentous with him there to advise. His wise counsel seemed to save the day on many occasions. He was always thoughtful and considerate of persons when matters of employment were being discussed, and neither penurious nor extravagant regarding the matters of expense and remuneration. In these and other ways his administration was most meaningful and helpful to the Board of Publication.

I shall always remember Dean Gregory in his administration of the office of General Superintendent for his modesty and humility. There was no fanfare, no ostentation, no publicity. If one were to depend on him for information it would be easy to think that he was not especially active in his office. Those whom he helped and advised were the ones who knew the facts concerning his accomplishments, his dedication to his task, and the wisdom with which he fulfilled his responsibilities. Untiringly he has served his church; his good work will not be forgotten.

Earl P. Barker, for the
Board of Publication

... God's people for this time

IN THINKING about the retirement of our General Superintendent, I am tempted to make comparisons with other years for it has been my privilege to serve in pastoral work under four of them. Tribute should be paid to each of them beginning with Clarkson Hinshaw to Chester Hadley, Joseph Reece and Dean Gregory. Each has had a particular ministry in leadership that has been a blessing; each had strengths and yes, weaknesses too, but they all have been men of God, dedicated to doing the will of the Lord as they were given to know His will.

The task of reflecting in a personal way, the image of Oregon Yearly Meeting is one of the heaviest responsibilities of a Yearly Meeting Superintendent. This they have done well and Dean Gregory no less. When he spoke it was accepted as the voice of the Yearly Meeting for he was careful that it be so. His serious sense of responsibility in this way is appreciated.

It would not be right to overlook the fact that with Dean Gregory has been a dedicated wife who stood by faithfully, who feared, prayed, suffered and rejoiced with him in his work and ministry. No church leader is a great deal stronger than his life companion permits him to be, so it is impossible to express appreciation for one without the other. They both have been God's people for this time and I am happy that they are to remain in the Yearly Meeting.

A. Clark Smith, Presiding Clerk,
Ministry and Oversight

... friendly spirit

I HAVE KNOWN Dean Gregory over the years and have appreciated him for his strong Christian witness and his friendly spirit in many difficult situations. Our connection goes back to our being fellow pastors, on to his becoming my superintendent while I was a pastor, and more recently for his leadership on the Board of Trustees of George Fox College.

This latter relationship has grown and matured until, I must say, that Dean is one of the strongest supports of the college that I know of, whether officially or by his personal and family loyalties. This is a happy and congenial period, and I wish for him all of the blessings of the Lord over their new ministry.

Milo C. Ross, President, George Fox College

... our friend and brother in the Lord

THE OREGON Yearly Meeting of Friends is to be congratulated to have had the privilege of the leadership and ministry of Reverend Dean Gregory for these past fifteen years.

I have personally admired the leadership of Dean Gregory in not only the work of the Yearly Meeting but his ministry expressed through the National Association of Evangelicals locally and nationally, as well as that of the National Holiness Association.

Dean Gregory has given yeoman service to Western Evangelical Seminary in that for a time he served as a member of the Board of Trustees and at all times he has carried a concern for the ministerial students of the Yearly Meeting and has encouraged them to obtain their training at Western Evangelical Seminary.

I am sure that through his example and vision that the work of the Yearly Meeting has profited in not only the increase of membership but of the winning of men to Christ.

Our prayer is that Dean Gregory will continue to feel the anointing of the Spirit upon his life and ministry in these next years and that the one who follows in his office will build upon the foundation so well laid by the work and ministry of our friend and brother in the Lord.

Paul P. Petticord, President
Western Evangelical Seminary

... deep communion of heart

IT IS WARM-HEARTED people like Dean Gregory that make evangelicals known as a people of "deep communion of heart." His keen optimistic spirit has won for him a host of friends in evangelical circles, not only in the Pacific Northwest, but throughout the nation. He has given the ministry of the National Association of Evangelicals a high priority of interest as an outreach of his own church. He has encouraged the churches and friends of the Oregon Yearly Meeting to support this ministry. His leadership on both the regional and national boards has been greatly appreciated.

His compassion for the spiritual and physical needs of the needy around the world has

won for him a distinct place of honor on the World Relief Commission of the NAE.

Those of us who have labored by his side these past fifteen years will ever remember Dean Gregory as a man of "deep communion of heart."

Wilmer Brown, Field Director,
Northwest Region, National
Association of Evangelicals

... available for counsel

WE HAVE found Dean and Kathleen Gregory and their family to be very faithful and loyal to Newberg Friends Church, in addition to his fine contribution to the Yearly Meeting as superintendent. He has always been available for counsel and has made it very easy for one coming to Oregon from another yearly meeting. The people of our church will miss them greatly as they move to Idaho, but we know that Star Friends Meeting will benefit greatly from their ministry. We believe that the Lord will continue to graciously bless their labors for His Kingdom in the future just as He has in the past.

Charles Ball, Pastor,
Newberg Friends Church

DEADLINES CHANGED

Beginning with the September issue of the NORTHWEST FRIEND, a new pattern in publishing the magazine will go into effect. In the past, the magazine has been mailed around the 15th of each month, dated the month during which it is mailed. September's issue, and subsequent issues, will be mailed the first of the month appearing on the issue—15 days earlier than in the past. In order to accomplish this schedule the deadlines must be set back accordingly. The new deadlines are as follows: all manuscripts—regular articles, news, and church news—must reach the editors on the 5th of the month prior to the month published. (i. e. August 5 for the September issue; September 5 for the October issue, etc.). Regular articles news, etc. with the exception of Church news should be addressed to the Editor; Church news to the Managing Editor. All correspondence to the NORTHWEST FRIEND should be addressed to P. O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

TERYL HIBBS TO COLOMBIA

Teryl Hibbs, son of Leland and Iverna Hibbs of Greenleaf, Idaho, left Portland, Oregon, around the middle of July for a fourteen month term of service near Bogota, Colombia, South America, as an airplane mechanic for the Wycliffe Bible Translators. He will be fulfilling his obligation to the government in alternate service as a conscientious objector.

Following six years spent in Bolivia, while his parents were missionaries there, Terry returned to graduate from Greenleaf Academy. He later went onto aircraft school in Eugene, Oregon and to work for over two years with Trans-World Airlines in San Francisco. A licensed pilot and airplane mechanic, Terry has nearly 300 hours of flying time.

For Teryl, who has been driving the Greenleaf Academy bus for this past year free of charge in return for draft board and Academy permission to support himself, this possibility for service in missionary aviation provides an opportunity to step into the area of work in which he has felt led to seek training.

Although his work in Colombia will be directly associated with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Teryl's actual support and financial needs are being secured through interested friends and churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

CAMPING SPECIALIST PROGRAM

A DIFFERENT project for youth service has evolved under the direction of the faculty at George Fox College. The program differs slightly from the Youth Ambassador one (although some students may be both) in that special training has been given them in recreational techniques and youth leadership by the faculty of the college. They are assigned in areas of recreation, and in some instances to food service or a variety of maintenance tasks between camps. The youth are expected to do a job of at least forty hours of a week of a "secular" nature.

The federal government is providing ninety per cent of the funds, while the camp management pays the other ten per cent. Eight young people are assigned to Oregon Yearly Meeting camps; two for Rocky Mountain; and one to California.

TO SERVE THE PRESENT AGE

By Walter P. Lee

This is a condensation of the keynote message to the Coordinating Council of the Evangelical Alliance on April 22, 1966 by Walter P. Lee, General Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and presiding officer at the EFA sessions. The Council authorized publishing this in magazines of the four yearly meetings.

THE PROGRESS made in developing the Evangelical Friends Alliance is most encouraging and the prospects are stimulating. But we must be keenly conscious that the goal of this Alliance is more than organizational unity or we shall be subject to the criticism leveled at the popular ecumenical movement today.

Greater than organizational unity is theological unity and we may be truly grateful to God that in a very real sense this type of unity does exist between the Yearly Meetings forming this Alliance.

As basic as is theological unity, the supreme goal for us should be the unity in the Holy Spirit and a unity of our own spirits. Without this we shall fail.

Now let us come to grips with some essential considerations if we of the Evangelical Friends Alliance are to serve the present age as effective witnesses for Christ.

The Psalmist's prayer, "Consider and hear me, O Lord my God; lighten mine eyes lest I sleep the sleep of death," is extremely appropriate for Friends who pride themselves in a long history, a great early heritage, well-established patterns of operation and who may be entirely too complacent.

REVIEW OUR STRUCTURES

First, let us give consideration to a review of our structures. It is imperative that we study the organizational structure of our church against the backgrounds of our immediate age. Our system of operation may have been quite effective in the seventeenth and eighteenth century, but we should seriously inquire as to its relevance in the twentieth century.

To transfer the time-honored structures of four Yearly Meetings to an alliance of the four could be more futile than to continue our separate ways. It might bring a new breath of life if we were able to divorce from our

thinking our long used patterns of operation and with open minds and hearts seek from God a system contemporary to our present age. Old customs may be hindrances.

Industry has made monumental changes in methods of production to offer the same product. Business has radically revised its methods of operation to reach the same public. If our Friends methods of operation are slow and ponderous in an age of split-second timing, exploding population, uncontrollable working hours and transiency of people, we should restructure ourselves before we miss the last car.

The message is sacred and eternal and it will meet the deep needs of man, but our system is not sacred. We dare not fall victim to a Rube Goldberg device which is wondrous to behold, but delivers little or nothing at the spout. It is important that we seek the most direct method of reaching the lost for Christ, establishing believers and applying the Gospel to every area of life.

May it not be well to give time during our meetings to clear the decks and consider effective, efficient means of accomplishing together what all are endeavoring to do separately, rather than simply adapting our programs to each other. It could be possible to arrive at some methods of procedure which would be superior to those that any of us now use. It should be born in mind that George Fox and the early Quakers developed a system to fit their times, and were they to have come on the scene in this age, they would undoubtedly have developed a system for these times.

RECAPTURE AN UNRESTRICTED VISION

A further consideration for our effectiveness for Christ is the necessity to recapture an unrestricted vision. If the Evangelical Friends Alliance is a vine of God's planting and is to bear fruit, we shall experience an ever-expanding vision. Our historical confinement to given geographical area by Yearly Meetings has tended to restrict our interest and vision. There is the temptation to feel that the people of each Yearly Meeting are decidedly different and of necessity we must tailor a program just for them. This is a weak position in view of the fact that most denominations are national in scope, cover the same areas embraced by our Yearly Meetings and yet design their programs on a national level.

For example, no selfish personal ideas should hinder us from developing a youth

program that could be used by the local Friends Youth groups throughout the Alliance.

Let us face the population shifts and plan together a strategy for making an impact in areas where it will count for Christ. This will leap our geographical lines and avoid an indiscriminate growth "like Topsy". Unless the larger centers of population are brought under the power of the Gospel, there is little hope of retarding the downward plunge in America.

The evangelism and church extension program should become much more comprehensive than it has been among Friends in past years. Together as an Alliance we could enter some of the great population centers which we have by-passed as individual Yearly Meetings. The character of many of our local meetings has stifled our vision because of extreme self-centeredness.

Of course there will be problems and it will be easier for us to magnify the problems than to find a way of uniting in a common course of action, even at the cost of relinquishing some extreme individuality and sovereignty.

As an Alliance we have discussed the possibility of a united publication and there seems to be general approval among the people of our Yearly Meetings. Have we not reached the time when we should proceed with plans for this? It is possible that many of our members see less problems involved in united action than we fear.

RECOGNIZE GOD-APPOINTED LEADERS

The future of the Evangelical Friends Alliance in its effectiveness for Christ will be determined by its leadership.

We must have leadership which is uncompromisingly true to the Faith as revealed in the Word of God and illuminated by His Holy Spirit. This age of doubt, especially in religious circles, demands men who are not beset by uncertainties. Doubt and uncertainty are not marks of an intellectual. It is encouraging to see the growing company of highly educated men who sincerely stand upon the Word of God.

Because our Quaker founding fathers refused to accept the recitation of a formalized creed as an indication of spiritual life, we have suffered distortions by some who are associated with our denomination, and have gained the reputation of having no creed. So in many areas we bear the image of a people who have substituted service projects for faith. May we never accept leadership by

those who have forgotten that the root word "Credo" means "I believe."

But evangelicalism may be academic and purely intellectual. This is lifeless without the dynamic of an experience with the living Christ. We must have leaders with a "burning heart" because they have been with Jesus.

Furthermore, we need leaders who are crucified men, who have denied self and taken their crosses to follow Jesus. Without this character of leadership, the Evangelical Friends Alliance will become only a more pretentious ladder for prestige seekers to jockey for the top. This nauseating situation may exist within Yearly Meetings and it would be even more disgraceful in the wider scope. Crucified men will want only God's will and consider any place He assigns as the right one for them.

The Friends belief in the individual and corporate leadership of the Holy Spirit will be exemplified in the lives of crucified men. We should avoid political maneuvering and clandestine campaigning as we would a plague. We need men as leaders who have combined the doctrines of the Gospel with the ethics and morals of the Gospel and whose conduct is above reproach.

Then we need leaders who are qualified. Education is very important, but education is not the sole criteria for evaluating qualifications. Qualified leaders will understand the times, discern the spirit of the age and will be adaptable to the challenge of the day.

We need leaders who are prophets among our people and who are fearless in arousing and awakening a complacent membership.

It is imperative that our people be brought to the place of realizing and accepting leadership. The Friends emphasis upon the leadership of the Holy Spirit for the individual and upon individual responsibility for participation in the mission of the church has suffered serious distortion in the hands of small people.

While our members recognize that not all are equally qualified to speak and act with knowledge and authority in secular matters, they seem to see no inconsistency in assuming that all are equally qualified for a position of leadership and authority in the church. The unwillingness of present day Friends to delegate authority and to discern Spirit-appointed and qualified leadership is often a real hindrance to the work of the Lord. This condition bears little resemblance to the recognition of God-appointed leadership in

the apostolic church or the seventeenth century Friends church.

However, this places a heavy demand upon designated leadership that there be evidence of God's commission. If the stamp of God is not on our leadership it is not surprising if people are reluctant to accept it.

RETURN TO SPIRIT-EMPOWERED MOVEMENT

Our efforts in the Alliance toward greater cooperation, increased efficiency and a more effective church program will be little more than a few breaths of oxygen to delay our expiration as a church if we fail to return to a Spirit-empowered movement. We shall be only a museum exhibit if we simply strive to perpetuate our traditions and preserve our distinctives. Our early spiritual forefathers made a great impact upon the world because they composed a movement of God, not simply a church organization. They were commissioned of God to preach the Good News. The movement came first; the organization followed. It is my fear that for years we have had the organization without the movement.

As much as I appreciate our heritage and love the Friends church, my concern is not for a restored movement simply in the name of Friends, but that we might get back into the stream of God's movement whether or not we are distinct from others.

Without a spiritual revival and a return to vital Christian living and witnessing, we are sleeping "the sleep of death." We find little cause for optimism for history reveals that seldom does a once dynamic spiritual movement regain its power and vitality. Usually God raises up another movement to replace the former one. Yet a restoration of power is not impossible for the Scripture states that nothing is impossible with God.

If you have visited Yosemite National Park in California, you will not forget the nightly dramatic exhibition during the tourist season. As darkness falls the tourists gather and take the open air seats at the Park Headquarters on the canyon floor. They gaze intently across the canyon to the top of a sheer rock wall hundreds of feet high where a fire is being lighted. Finally as the flames leap up, a voice in the distance shouts, "Let the fire fall," the pyre is pushed over the edge and the flames come cascading down. We left the awe-inspiring spectacle in a meditative mood and often the spiritual lesson has returned as I have thought of the church. Looking to God, I cry, "Let the fire fall." ●

SPIRITUAL LIFE AT GFC

—Howard C. Morse

THE FOLLOWING IS a report of a survey made by Howard C. Morse, a student at George Fox College for a special paper he prepared in his studies. The religious survey was taken from about 120 Friends students of all classes at George Fox College in May of 1965.

The questions asked were:

1. How does one become a Christian?
2. What does becoming a Christian accomplish?
3. Are you a Christian? If so, how long?
4. What is the baptism of the Holy Spirit?
5. Who can be baptized with the Holy Spirit?
6. How would you help someone seeking the baptism of the Holy Spirit?
7. How would you know if you were baptized with the Holy Spirit?
8. In the light of your answers, have you been baptized with the Holy Spirit?
9. Is it important to be baptized with the Holy Spirit?
10. Why or why not?
11. According to the New Testament which person of the Trinity is the Baptizer?
12. List the fruits of the Spirit which you can think of.

In his summary of results Howard Morse reports:

To the question, "How does one become a Christian," 96% mentioned belief in and receiving Jesus Christ or being forgiven for sins. Many mentioned both.

About 90% of the students said they were now Christians. The average age for conversion was found to be 12.6 years old. Of those students who said they were now Christians, 92% indicated that they were saved before entering George Fox College. Only 77% of the freshmen Quakers were Christians, so this means that a higher percentage of non-Christians drop out of school. However, 92% of the freshmen said they desired a more personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

When asked, "What is the baptism with the Holy Spirit?" the most common reply made included "being filled or receiving the Holy Spirit". Very few mentioned a reception of "power for witnessing" but "cleansing from sin" or "sanctification" was often mentioned. A few felt that this baptism occurred simultaneously with justification.

"Soul searching, surrender of the will, or prayer" was most often given as a suggestion

to help someone who was seeking the baptism with the Holy Spirit. Others mentioned often were "Bible reading," "Asking for the Holy Spirit," and "faith in God."

Most students said they would know if they had been baptized with the Holy Spirit by a "feeling" or an "inward witness of the Spirit." The rest were nearly equally divided between having faith and seeing fruit and power of the Spirit in their lives. A significant number did not know. About 70% said they had been baptized with the Holy Spirit and about 10% did not know. Of those who said they had been baptized with the Holy Spirit, 10% could not suggest any help for someone who was seeking and 6% did not know how they would know if they were baptized. Most said that this baptism was important because it gave power and purpose in life, many indicated it was a command of God, and a significant number did not know.

In answer to the question "Which person of the Trinity baptizes with the Holy Spirit?" about 65% chose the Holy Spirit Himself. Twenty per cent correctly said the Son.

The average number of fruits of the Spirit which could be recalled was four. The performance on this question obviously improved with increasing years at George Fox or in the Friends Church. About 25% of the students surveyed did not know any fruits at all. Again, this ignorance decreased as the grade level or years in the Friends Church increased. Long suffering was mentioned most frequently with love, joy, peace, meekness, and gentleness, the descending frequency goes from start to finish as they are listed. This indicates that they are commonly memorized in order and that the latter are more easily forgotten than the former.

Speaking in tongues easily ranked first of the gifts of the Spirit in frequency mentioned. Evangelism, apostles or preaching, and prophecy rank second and third respectively. Unlike the fruits of the Spirit, the pattern of decreasing frequency does not follow the order of listing in the Bible. This indicated that these are not purposefully learned as a list as are the fruits. In his section of discussion of these results Howard Morse has these observations:

"This survey indicated to me that our Friends students are well versed as to the way of salvation and an encouraging number have experienced this way. Nearly all are interested in a closer relationship with Jesus Christ, which I think shows an attitude of healthy growth on their part.

"It is a little discouraging that few evidently are being saved while at George Fox College, and that those freshmen who are not are evidently dropping out.

"The question 'What is the baptism with the Holy Spirit?' was answered in two main ways. Some gave a synonym like 'being filled with the Spirit' or 'receiving power for witnessing.' In general it seems that most had a good idea of what this was all about.

"The fact that there was quite an even spread between the various ways of knowing that one had been baptized with the Holy Spirit may indicate that there is a general disagreement among church leaders or that all three, 'faith, feeling, and fruit' are stressed about equally. In this regard it would be interesting to repeat this whole survey on the pastors of Oregon Yearly Meeting and the professors of religion at George Fox College.

"Concerning the member of the Trinity who is the baptizer, it hardly needs to be said that John was to baptize with water and Jesus was to baptize with the Holy Spirit and fire (Matthew 3:11). Here is an obvious area of wide-spread ignorance among our youth that may seem trivial but which seems to me to have serious implications. Those who desired to be water baptized of John the Baptist asked him for it. The problem here is that seekers of the baptism with the Holy Spirit may come to consider him as a 'thing' rather than the 'Being' of God in us in the person of the Spirit.

"Perhaps the biggest surprise of this survey was the ignorance shown concerning the fruits and gifts of the Spirit. On the other hand a few scored very high on both."

Quaker Men Banquet

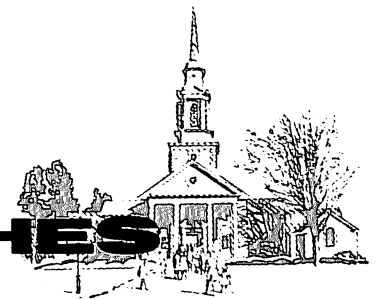
It will be helpful to those arranging for the Quaker Men Yearly Meeting Banquet to have reservations by August 7 for all who expect to attend the banquet. Our suggestion is that the pastor find out the number of men in his church who are planning to attend and call, collect, Dorwin Smith, 888-2721, if you are in the Inland Empire or Idaho area. Those west of the mountains should call Hubert Armstrong, 538-5473, Newberg, Oregon. The number that is received will be the basis upon which the banquet will be planned.

A project offering will be announced at the banquet, it will be held in Meridian, Idaho, with Dorwin Smith in charge of arrangements. Jack Willcuts will be the speaker.

—David Pruitt

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AMONG THE CHURCHES



GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

A DVBS Rally was held at the church Friday evening, June 10 with boys and girls, sponsored by adults, going out to invite others to come to DVBS. The DVBS was held June 13-17 and June 20-24. Bernice Witt from Nampa had charge of music and the messages. The theme of the school was "Christ For Our Changing World." Special services held Sunday evening, May 22, included Roy Knight, Teryl Hibbs and a trio and also a male quartette. Quaker Men of the valley are sponsoring Teryl as he goes to Bogota as an airplane mechanic under Wycliffe Translators. The Quarterly Fellowship birthday dinner was observed May 22 following the morning service. Those having birthdays in April, May, June were the honored guests.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

GREENLEAF, Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

June news is highlighted by the GFA baccalaureate May 29 with Major Jay Amyx, Boise, as speaker, and commencement June 9 with Miss Helen Wilson, NNC English instructor, addressing the 25 graduates. Valedictorian of the class was Dave Davenport, Caldwell. Herold Fodge, Homedale, was salutatorian. Both afternoon services were held in the gym. The annual Greenleaf Academy Alumni banquet was held in the Academy dining hall May 26 with Dr. Alvin Anderson as guest speaker. The Academy Auxiliary served 116 plates. Al Fisher emceed the program. Alvin and Lucy Anderson leave early in July for their new assignment in the Bi-Cultural Center in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Alvin has been promoted recently, is now an officer in the U.S. Foreign Service Staff and is taking a refresher training course in Washington D. C. prior to assuming his new position.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST WENATCHEE, Robert & Lela Morrill, pastors

Our most recent addition is a newly purchased parsonage, located on the corner of N. Ashland and 23rd Street, directly across the street from the church. Our faithful pastors will be leaving us this summer as they have accepted the pastorate at Nampa, Idaho. They will be greatly missed by all of us here at East Wenatchee. Robert and Lela Morrill attended the graduation ceremonies for their son, Philip, from GFC. A very successful DVBS was held from June 13-18 with a total enrollment of 84 children and an average attendance of 71. There were 7 of the older children responding to the invitation and it is felt that they found definite help. Also several new families were reached through the efforts of the DVBS.

—Irene Smith, reporting

Both Alvin and Lucy are former Academy teachers. DVBS, under the direction of Agnes Tish, had 124 total enrollment and 105 average attendance. John and Frances Carr were the evangelists. Hubert Mardock is Star Camp Meeting evangelist and visiting Greenleaf again. Teachers being added to the Greenleaf Academy staff this fall include John Johnson, who has been on a science grant at Oregon State, Corvallis, Ore., and will have his master's degree by summer's end. Also David Clark, son of Roy and Ruth Clark, and a graduate this year from GFC, is working in construction near Madras this summer. He will be married in late August and be connected with the newly-formed Junior-high department of the Academy when school begins in September. Calvin Wilkins will be in the bookkeeping department, for Crittie Knight plans to leave the office July 1. Evergreens have been planted in the bell tower base—in memory of Charles Smith.

ONTARIO, Calvin Wilkins, pastor

Day Camp VBS was held June 1-3 with Trudy McCracken directing, assisted by Charlotte Cammack. About 40 children attended, taking part in field trips, cook-outs, memorization, worship sessions, and handcraft projects. Following the theme of being with God, one day was spent with God in the city, another with God in the country, and the third with God at church. King and queens for memory work in three divisions were crowned at the closing program Friday night. Edith Cammack and Phyllis McCracken were among the graduates at GFC this spring. Junior High FY'ers roasted weiners and played softball at the McCracken farm June 17. Sunday evening services June 19 were dismissed, enabling members of the congregation to attend the services at Star Camp Meeting.

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

A time of dedication for the VBS teachers was held during the morning service on June 5. VBS was held June 6-17 with an enrollment of 104 and an average of 93. An "outpost" VBS was held at Sandpoint thru the dedicated leadership of our faithful members there, Curt and Donna Alexander. Each father was presented a carnation on Father's Day. Roger Knox, Gordon Miller, and J. D. Baker received honors as fathers resembling their sons. Pastor Kim, his wife and Mrs. Ahn from the Portland Mission for Koreans were our guests for the day also. A check and VBS materials were presented to them by the DVBS children. One of our mission projects for the year is to work toward the support of the Kims. They were a real blessing to us. An appreciation banquet for the SS teachers was made possible by the SS children on

July 23 at a local cafe. ¶Our church participated with five other churches in a Holiness Convention, June 26-30. ¶Willa Piersall's college class had a swim party and hamburger fry at Twin Lakes Camp July 1. ¶Children's Day was unique this year with the Adults giving the recitations for the Children. Two films were shown during the SS hour also. ¶The "Varsity Men" from Friends Bible College were with us the evening of July 6. We found the boys and their music refreshing. ¶The men of the church are spending evenings at the Twin Lakes Camp preparing the grounds for Camp July 15.

QUINCY, Donald Lamn, pastor
Reverend Monte Kious preached two Sunday morn-

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG, Charles S. Ball, pastor

Major construction is underway at Newberg as the monthly meeting has accepted a bid for remodeling the sanctuary, basement, and entrances to the church and building an addition to the annex. Sunday and Wednesday services are being held at GFC this summer because of construction. ¶Vivian Thornburg was speaker for the VBS for grades 1-6 which was held June 6-10. They presented a program during the Sunday evening service on June 12. ¶Sheldon Louthan has been granted a leave of absence as choir director for graduate study. Harlow Ankeny will be directing the choir during his absence. ¶FY groups are meeting on Tuesday evenings. ¶The Teenage Vacation Club for high school age youth was held each evening June 20-24 at GFC. Recreation, a rally, and refreshments were featured each evening. Orville Winters was speaker. ¶Kenneth and Edna Williams were honored on their 25th Wedding Anniversary at their home on June 12. ¶A fellowship hour for the Clynton Crisman family was held in the social hall following the evening service on May 29.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

NEHALEM BAY, Larry Houston, pastor

Nehalem Bay Friends have had a 75% increase in SS attendance during May with a record attendance of 96 on May 29. ¶The Gideons visited during May

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

CHERRY GROVE, William J. Murphy, pastor

Special recognition was given to our high school graduates on May 29. Services were dismissed that evening so that all could attend Baccalaureate at Battle Ground High School. ¶Receiving a degree from GFC on June 5 was a former member of our church, Dianne Payne Piatt. ¶Guest speaker on June 12 was Kwan Kyu Kim, pastor of the Korean Friends Church in Portland. Pastor Kim also brought a message in song. ¶Filling the pulpit on June 19 during the pastor's vacation was Kenneth L. Eichenberger, Business Manager at Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland. ¶Wednesday, June 22, our church cooperated with the Charter Oak Evangelical church in viewing the Billy Graham film, "Encounter".

ings during the month of June while our pastor and family were on vacation at the Oregon coast. ¶A special youth dinner at Memory Restaurant in Wenatchee was given in honor of four graduating seniors, Eilene Brown, Marilyn Guisinger, Ron Garrison and Ron Whitbeck. A Bible was presented to each of the four young people. "Happy Harvey", an outstanding Christian comedian from Spokane, entertained for the evening followed by a devotional challenge. Several young people from other churches attended also. VBS was rewarding with 77 boys and girls enrolled for the two-week period in June. Esther Thomas was the director. ¶Eleven high school youth and the pastor enjoyed a swimming party July 7 in the cold waters of Crescent Bar.

and Tillamook County Sheriff, Del Walpole, gave a challenging talk to our groups June 11.

—Janet Houston, reporting

SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

A very successful, ten day DVBS was conducted by Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke and their helpers. A number of parents attended the program. ¶Mackey Hill of GFC and Calvin Gregory, our QM Superintendent very ably supplied our pulpit on the two Sunday mornings while our pastor and family were on vacation. ¶Sunday evening, June 26, Forrest and Orpha Cammack showed pictures and told us of the missionary work in Bolivia, Peru and Colombia where they visited recently.

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

The officers of the WMU were recognized and installed during our morning worship service Sunday, June 5th. ¶The FY had dinner together at Obie's Restaurant, Beaverton, June 6 in honor of our high school graduating seniors, Carren Foley and Carolyn Bruce. ¶In a surprisingly short length of time we will be in our new SS classrooms. Saturday June 18 was another workday and another great turnout, followed by an all-Church picnic at the Oregon City Park. ¶We were so pleased to be able to have President Milo Ross from GFC bring the message of the morning Sunday June 19, and also our evening service.

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

What a challenge the local Missionary Convention brought to the members of Rosemere! Never has the church been so involved in Missions, but also never has there been such a rare blessing because of this involvement. A goal of \$1,000 was set, having certain projects on the Bolivian field in mind to take care of. When the Faith Promise Pledges were added up, to our surprise \$1,620 was the first result and in a week or so it had risen to \$1,826. This will be taken care of during the 1966-67 year. ¶The Men's Prayer Breakfasts were held on May 28 and June 11. There are held at 7:00 am twice a month on Saturday with an average of 6 attending. ¶On June 5 Pastor Kim and family from the Korean Friends Church of Port-

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land, brought a group of Korean children for an enjoyable program. These were adopted children of American families residing in Portland. ¶The Rosemere WGM Prayer Band met for a night of prayer at parsonage, June 14. ¶We were happy to welcome our new Youth Ambassador, Edie Payne, of Nampa, Idaho, the evening of June 11. She will be at Rosemere during summer vacation.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

We were happy to have Doug and Dorothy Monte and family worshiping with us on June 5. They have just returned on furlough from Japan, and will be speaking throughout the Midwest this summer. ¶There was a reception held in the fireside room of the church on June 15 for nine high school and college graduates. ¶We are glad to have Jon Newkirk with us this summer as our Youth Ambassador. He will be in charge of youth activities every Friday evening. ¶There were 92 in attendance at the mother-daughter

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

EVERETT, Calvin Hull, pastor

The Missionary Evangelistic meetings with Reverend Jack and Laura Trachsel proved a real time of heart searching and blessing. ¶Under their effective ministry the Holy Spirit so tenderly dealt with souls and many Christians walked in the light of God's Word resulting in definite victories. The missionary pictures were also enjoyed with good attendance each evening. ¶Our FY group has steadily increased in numbers. ¶The high school group has now divided and a college group is formed and is enjoying Bible study at this time. ¶After our pastor's Bible study at prayer service, the meeting is divided in 3 groups—men, women, and young people, each having their own prayer time. We believe this has led to more participation and greater concern.

HOLLY PARK, Leroy Neifert, pastor

The Wednesday evening study prayer and praise services are growing in interest and numbers. We are glad for the group of young people who attend. ¶Two of our high school graduates were honored with a gift from the church the morning of June 12. They are Marsha Hadlock and Ernie Martin. They plan to enter GFC this coming fall.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

McKINLEY AVENUE, Robert Fiscus, pastor

The film "God's Country" featuring Tony Fontane was shown May 29 with N. E. Tacoma joining us. Coming up soon at N. E. Tacoma next is "Angel in Ebony." ¶A singspiration and fellowship held at American Lake was attended by some of our young people after the service June 12. The next night was church youth night at the local skating rink. ¶We enjoyed the presentation of four representatives of our Puget Sound QM Camping Board in our morning service June 12. Dick Hendricks, Amos Jones, Phil Harmon and Bob Camp presented our camping pro-

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meeting at the church on May 17 with Genevieve Lindgren in charge. Entertainment was provided by mothers and daughters from the Halsch, De Long and Richey families. The guest speaker was Marie Haines. ¶Debbie DeLong won the scripture memorization contest from the Junior FY group, and will now compete at QM. Second place went to Carrie Lamm.

—Beverly Richy, reporting

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

May's monthly meeting was attended by a large crowd. A potluck dinner and SS council meeting was held before business meeting. ¶The Junior High Department had a "miniature golf" party in Vancouver June 4 and planned a swimming party for the last of the month. ¶Graduation Sunday was held June 5 and each graduate was presented with a book. ¶Jim Roberts, a man converted while serving a sentence in the Kelso jail, spoke during family hour June 5.

—Susan Grotjohn, reporting

gram to us and also brought special numbers as a male quartette. ¶The ladies of the WMU held a banquet for the men and boys of the church June 21. Plans are being made for an election of officers for the men's organization at this banquet. A special program is being planned with guest speaker, Stanley Johnson, president of the National Men's Organization of the Northern Baptist Church. He is also program chairman of the Christian Business Mens clubs in Tacoma. ¶Another "Fun Night" is being planned by the Kingdom Builders SS class for June 28. They are planning some real special features for the entire family during the evening.

—Dorothy Janson, reporting

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

Fred and Melva Baker attended the weekend of June 3-4-5 at GFC. Our guest speaker for June 5 was Mr. Hermon D. McCarver, business man of Tacoma who is chaplain for the state of Washington. He is with the Gideon's International. The evening service was led by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marvin. Mr. Marvin is Superintendent of the Tacoma Gospel Mission. June 12, we honored our high school graduates—Carol Phillips and Karen Schulstad with gifts of a Bible. ¶We are looking forward to having Kent Thornburg, our Youth Ambassador, with us. He will be staying at the Wauna Mer Conference grounds during each week day. ¶Our DVBS was held June 13-17 with Debra Pendergrast as director. We had a staff of twenty-five workers and about one hundred children in attendance. The program was held the following Sunday. ¶June 19, Denver B. Headrick from GFC spoke during the morning service. ¶McKinley Avenue Friends Church united with us for the evening service on June 26 to view the film "Angel in Ebony." ¶July 17, during the morning service, we will be welcoming eighteen new members into the church fellowship. ¶The FY is planning a bowling party for July 16 with refreshments and a fellowship time following.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

ASHLAND, Charles Mylander, pastor

The Varsity Men quartet presented special music in the evening service at our church June 26. Dean Gregory spoke to us the same evening giving us a challenge to make our church grow. ¶Our pastor's wife graduated from SOC and GFC this spring in the joint-degree program. She is planning on teaching this fall. ¶Janet Covington, our former SS superintendent will be going to Portland this fall where she plans on studying to be a laboratory technician. Our new SS superintendent for the coming year will be Orville Kelley.

—Sue Hamilton, reporting
MEDFORD, Jack Willcuts, pastor

We are thankful to the Lord for His blessing and direction in our VBS held June 13 to 24. Dale Field was our evangelist for the school which had an enrollment of 333 students, plus 70 teens participating in the evening sessions. Over 70 workers were involved in this effort. ¶Teen Vacation Time proved a huge success with our youth—films, hayride, scavenger hunt—and always lots of teen-tested foods. Dale Field spoke to the young people each evening, as well as leading the adult Bible study in the book of Ephesians during the second week. ¶A commencement night party honoring our graduating seniors was enjoyed by seventeen of our young people. ¶Seventeen youngsters and four workers participated in Junior Camp at Fir Point the last week of June. Thirty-three campers and three leaders attended the Senior Camp a week later. All report a wonderful time. Many of our families took advantage of the good weather to drive to Fir Point for the closing concert presented by the Senior campers under the direction of Mauri Macy. ¶SS promotion day and teacher dedication took place June 26 with teachers

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

STAR, Willard Kennon, pastor

Young people seem to dominate the news this month as school closes. Those who graduate this year include: Sue Stover and George Gress from Meridian High, Dave Wilhite from Greenleaf Academy, Linda Witt from Haviland Friends Academy, and Marlene Witt from Haviland Bible College. George served as Senior class president, Dave was Student Body President and received the Danforth Award. ¶Our congratulations go to Steve Mikesell, who served as Student Body Vice-President at Meridian last year and was State Student Council President, who was elected Governor of Boys State and chosen as a delegate to Boys Nation. ¶Seventy-two were enrolled in our VBS with thirteen helpers. ¶We are glad to have the capable leadership of Clayton and Louella Brown who are serving as our interim pastors. ¶Praise can be given the Lord for the success of Mary Kennon's open heart surgery. Although the progress of recovery will be slow, the doctors were amazed at the calmness shown by Mary before her operation. They felt her attitude would have a lot to do with her speed in recovery. The Kennons do wish to thank those in the Yearly Meeting who upheld them in

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being presented their classes for the coming year as well as dedicating themselves anew to the challenges presented. ¶We enjoyed the music by the Varsity Men Quartet from FBC in Haviland, Kansas during the worship hour June 26. ¶A summer band is being organized for our young people and regular practices will be set up.

PRINGLE, Paul Baker, pastor

A family day outing at the coast on Decoration day was enjoyed by several of our church families. ¶The Missionary Committee presented a film strip on Nepal to acquaint us with the work being done there. ¶While our pastor was on vacation Kenneth Williams filled the vacancy. ¶Marcy Tigner, well-known recorder of children's Gospel songs, was at our evening service July 10. Young and old enjoyed Marcy and Little Marcy (a puppet) as they sang duets. Little Marcy also had some words of wisdom for the youngsters. This program seemed to exemplify the wisdom of not minimizing one's talents.

ROSEDALE, Frank Haskins, pastor

A banquet was given in the church basement honoring the Junior and Senior high school students. There were 28 present. Special guests and taking part in the program were Stan and Kent Thornburg. ¶Around 50 children enrolled in DVBS this year. Orpha Cammack was chairman. Our pastor brought the message each day and was a real help and blessing to each one attending. The closing program was Friday evening June 10 with each class taking part. Certificates were awarded. ¶Home from college for the summer are Marita Cammack, Ilene Haskins and Mary Ann and Sharon Doran.

—Reba Russell, reporting

prayer and in letters and cards.

—Mary Couzens reporting
WHITNEY, Randall Emry, pastor

Almost seventy mothers and daughters attended a banquet recently in a local restaurant where Mrs. Elva Stands, of the Boise Friends Church gave a heartwarming devotional talk. ¶On two consecutive Friday evenings in May, Gary Moon showed pictures of Alaska to different groups of the church. ¶The World Vision film "Viet Nam Profile" was shown in our church the evening of May 15. It was a union service with Boise and Meridian churches attending. ¶There have been several baby dedications in recent weeks. ¶The young people who graduated from high school and college this year were honored in the morning service May 20.

—Beverly Smith reporting

WOODLAND, Marvin Hall, pastor

Our VBS is the church's high-light at present, with one week finished and another in anticipation, and an average attendance of 24 so far. ¶A new oil furnace was recently purchased for the church and will

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be installed soon. ¶New shades for the auditorium windows were purchased by the WMU. ¶Eugene Hall, the pastor's son, who was diagnosed as having a heart murmur caused from a functional defect and rheumatic heart, is much improved. We are all so thankful for answered prayer in his behalf. ¶Phil Lamm, our church chorister has received a sizable scholarship, and he and his family are going to Pullman, Washington for the summer where he will take advanced courses.

—Lydia George, reporting

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

The Ambassador SS class met for an evening of bowling on Tuesday May 19. The same evening the Builders class gave a surprise party for Clinton Repp who had just graduated from college at NNC. ¶In

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FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

GFC a capella choir under the direction of Sheldon Louthan presented a wonderful sacred concert at the evening service on May 15. ¶Dr. Paul Rees, Vice President of World Vision gave a very challenging message in the morning service on June 5. ¶The most active group of the church seems to be the Young At Hearts. They've been doing a lot of sight seeing and going in our new bus. They were recently to the Manor, Grotto, Zoo and other places. This group meets every other Monday and is most enjoyed by those thinking about retirement or already retired. ¶VBS was held for two weeks beginning June 13.

—Renee Kargel, reporting

HILLSBORO, J. Russel Stands, pastor

Alvin and Lucy Anderson and family visited our church, telling of their work in Colombia and showing pictures. Their new two-year assignment is in Ecuador. ¶Sheldon Louthan, Bob Gilmore and wife gave us a very interesting and inspiring message by music and word on May 22. ¶Clint Sawyer and Bill Ballard graduated from high school, Jeanne Epperson and Keith Drahn graduated from college. Our pastor preached the Baccalaureate message at Hillhi. ¶We have welcomed into active membership Martha and Jeanne Epperson, and Dorothy Neldigh; and as associate member, Christine Meeker. ¶Don Lamm preached for us the morning of June 5.

—Grace Yates, reporting

LYNWOOD, Charles Morgan, pastor

Another busy month has come and gone at Lynwood beginning with a music night Sunday, May 22, and ending with a VBS Tea Friday, June 17, with many events in between. ¶Jacque Puckett was in charge of our music night program and we feel very fortunate to have her and all the other many talented people in our service. ¶Another sharing group has been started. This one is being held each Tuesday at 12:30 pm at the Hester home until after VBS and then at the Hampton home. The formation of a second group speaks for itself. The meetings have meant a great deal to all of us who have been able to attend.

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connection with our Monthly Workers Conference all SS workers and their spouses met for dinner on May 24. Dr. Galloway, head of the Christian Education Department at NNC, gave an inspiring and challenging talk. ¶VBS theme this year was, "Christ For a Changing World." We had a total of 69 enrolled with a group of 21 workers. There were 21 children in the grade school department who asked for special counsel and prayer, and some who gave their hearts to the Lord for the first time. A special offering was taken during the week to be used for Missionary Literature. Friday evening, June 10, was the closing program which included singing, memory work and a display of handcraft. ¶Ralph Chapman, a former Missionary to Bolivia, was a guest speaker in our Sunday morning service on June 12. He presented a message and the need for Missionary Literature.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

¶Youth from Second Friends Church were the guests of our Senior FY for a social hour and the regular meeting on June 5. ¶Monday, June 6, forty-one bright-eyed, wiggly leaders of tomorrow were graduated from our kindergarten. Classes are already filling fast for next year's session. ¶Our VBS ended Friday June 17, with 107 in attendance. Those attending included twenty-seven staff members and teachers and their small children. Our seventh, eighth, and ninth graders had their own special meetings in the evening from June 20—24 and did not not attend our day time sessions.

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

We have been challenged and blessed as we have had various speakers and events at Second Friends. We were happy to welcome the GFC choir for an afternoon presentation of sacred music. ¶A dinner was given in honor of seven graduates in the basement of the church. Terrell Repp acted as toastmaster and Dr. Melville Chatfield of Western Conservative Baptist Seminary was the speaker. Sam and Geraldine Morse presented the special music for the evening. ¶A farewell dinner was given to Marilyn Porter and she received many useful gifts as she returned to Indiana on May 30 in preparation for her term of service under the American Friends Board of Missions. She will serve as a Missionary Nurse in Kenya, East Africa. ¶Jack and Laura Trachsel and daughter Carol were with us for a service and told of their work and concerns as missionaries. ¶Following a Sunday evening message on our observance of Sunday by the Pastor, a very good film "Charlie Christian in Sunday a Day of What?" was presented. ¶We were happy to have Lloyd Melhorn present pictures and concerns for our Twin Rocks Camping Program in a Sunday evening service. ¶Also it was a privilege to have a speaker from the Oregon Council of Alcohol Problems with us and he challenged and stirred us anew about some of the conditions that exist around us today.

SVENSEN, Dan Nolte, pastor

A new Junior department has been added to our SS with Dan Bagley as Superintendent. ¶The annual

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WMU Mother-daughter dessert, held May 12, was a great success with 80 present. They all enjoyed a program honoring mothers, with Carol Arensmeier of Newberg as speaker. ¶ Family Sunday on May 15 gave parents a chance to visit their children's classrooms. Family pictures (polaroid) were taken after the morning service. Jr. High young people and their parents heard Kenneth Williams speak in FY that evening. ¶ The Senior FY sponsored a baseball game and picnic at Ft. Stevens State Park on May 24. Members of the group were given recognition for activities and honors of the past school year in an evening at the pastors home, playing volleyball and basketball and a weiner roast, followed by devotions by Judi Nolte. ¶ Wednesday night Bible study is being held in the homes of members of the congregation. ¶ DVBS is in full swing with an average attendance the first week of 100. Pre-schoolers are meeting in another building to provide more space. Those of school age were treated to a skating party on Friday, free of charge, as a local rink was graciously opened for our use.

—Barbara Morse, reporting

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

KAUFFMAN-FEGLES—Darrel Kauffman and Valerie Fegles were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, June 11, with Orville Winters officiating.

ROBERTS-FULLERTON—Bob Dean Roberts and Debra Jean Fullerton were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, May 29, in the Faith Lutheran Church, Hamilton, Montana. They are making their home in Missoula.

SULLIVAN-KING—Edward Sullivan and Sharon King were married at Nehalem Bay Friends Church on June 4 with Larry Houston and Walter King officiating.

STANSELL-HAMPTON—Ronald Stansell and Carolyn Hampton were married at Newberg Friends Church on June 6 with Charles Ball and Gene Hockett officiating.

MACY-ASTLEFORD—Howard Macy and Margaret Astleford were married at Newberg Friends Church on June 10 with Mahlon Macy and Chester Finkbeiner officiating.

CRAVEN-HILL—Robert Craven and Patricia Hill were married at Newberg Free Methodist Church on June 12 with Mackey Hill and Everett Craven officiating.

RINARD-NEWLIN—Dale Rinard and Nancy Carol Newlin were married at Lindsay Friends Church, Lindsay, California on June 18.

JARVILL-DEANE—Michael Frank Jarvill and Shirley Diane Deane were married on Friday, June 17 at Clackamas Park Friends Church.

CLARK-EHLER—Harold Clark and Sharon Ehler were married in the Hillsboro Friends Church, June 10.

DRAHN-GOODMAN—Keith Drahn and Mary Goodman were married in the Hillsboro Friends Church, June 16, 1966.

SHIELDS-DIKE—Jerold Shields and Terrill Deane Dike were united in marriage on June 11, at Whitney Friends Church in Boise, Idaho. Randall Emry and Larry Houston officiated.

GRINNELL-BENN—Phillip Grinnell and Nancy Benn

were united in marriage on Saturday, June 11 with Reverend Lloyd Melhorn officiating.

BIRTHS

LEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee of Seattle, a girl, Audra Marie, born June 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Kieth Smith of Dryden.

CONLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Conley of Roosevelt, Washington, a son, Andrew Jay, June 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ivan Smith of Orondo.

PUTNAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putnam of Boise, a son, Robert William, born June 7.

DOWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dowell of Windsor, California, formerly Boise, a son born June 11.

DEATHS

DYER—Clara A. Dyer, former drama teacher at GFC. Memorial services were held at the First Baptist Church, Newberg, on June 19 with Charles Ball and Milo Ross officiating.

POGGENSEE—Diane D. Poggensee, age 9, passed away June 5, 1966. She attended the Northeast Tacoma Friends Church. Funeral services were held at Price Funeral Chapel in Auburn with Fred Baker officiating.

LANGSTON—Bert Langston, 65, passed away the 17th of June. Funeral services were held June 20, at Medford with Jack Willcuts officiating.

YEARLY MEETING HOUSING

The following is submitted by Denzil Davis of Greenleaf, chairman of the Yearly Meeting committee, to inform yearly meeting attenders of motels available in the Caldwell area. Reservations should be made at motel at least two weeks in advance. Prices per night:

Frontier Motel, P. O. Box 357, Caldwell, Idaho

1 double bed for 2 people	\$10.00
2 double beds for 4 people	14.00
3 double beds for 6 people	16.00
1 double bed and 1 single bed for 3	12.00
1 crib or Rollaway	2.00

Towers Motel, Route 3, Caldwell

1 bed for 1 person	4.00
1 bed for two people	5.00
2 double beds	8.00
3 double beds	12.00
1 double bed and 1 single bed	7.00

(Restaurant and filling station adjacent)

Darling Motel, 900 North Kimball, Caldwell

1 unit, 2 double beds	\$10.00
1 double bed	8.00

Large kitchen, 2 double beds, and 1 or 2 singles 12.00

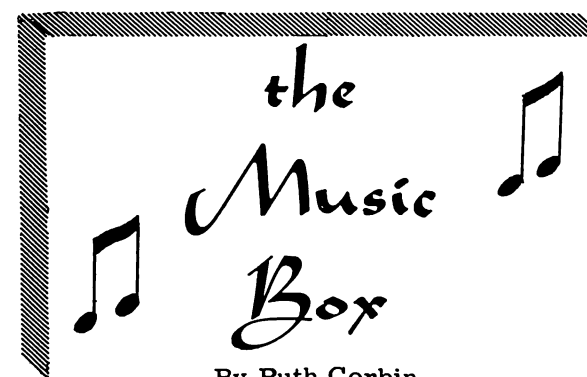
Small single units, kitchen, 1 double bed 8.00

(Rates available for full week; also cribs.)

Sundowner Motel, 10th and Arthur Street, Caldwell (Prices include tax.)

2 beds for 4 people	14.42
1 bed for 2 people	10.30
2 beds for 2 people	12.36
1 bed for 1 person	8.24

Rollaway extra



By Ruth Corbin

HERE ARE SOME "nuggets" gleaned from here and there during the choir conference which may prove helpful to those of you who are giving leadership in the music program of your church:

Lauren B. Sykes advised the directors to choose great text with good music. Project a thought in your singing that will elevate and glorify the Lord Jesus Christ. He assures us that singing unison is a good choice for small choirs. Unison has tremendous potential for projecting a message and can be very emphatic. He suggested that arranging the men singers in the center and toward the front will usually improve the blend and balance of the choir. To those who have trouble opening their mouths when they sing, he said, "We hear as much with our eyes as with our ears. If we can't see it, we can't feel it. If we believe what we are singing we should get excited about it".

Roy Clark emphasized the importance of music in unifying people by saying, "If all the leaders of the world were in a barber-shop quartet, many of the problems of the world would be solved."

From the class on choir organization led by Harlow Ankeny come these suggestions: The place of the choir in the worship service is to set the tone of worship and to lead the congregation in singing. The anthem should emphasize the thought of the sermon if possible. Each member of the choir should be responsible to fill his own chair either with his presence or with a phone call. It is important that section leaders function to keep absenteeism at a minimum.

Church organists and pianists will appreciate these thoughts from Lauren Sykes:

It is best for the organist to play the hymn for congregational singing as it is written. Adding notes and chords will distract the

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singers from words and notes they are trying to sing. Play the entire hymn as introduction and do not rush. This is part of worship.

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The yearly meeting music committee is planning to publish a songbook. Our purpose is three-fold: To glorify God by promoting new songs, to limit the number of songs and publish a preliminary issue to stimulate more interest in song writing, and to interest Friends people in Friends music. This is a call to readers of the Northwest Friend for copyrighted songs to be included in our book, particularly by Quaker composers. Please contact Ruth Corbin, 6026 N. Campbell Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97217.

BARCLAY PRESS WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION

In order to give all our staff members a well-deserved break from publication deadlines, THE BARCLAY PRESS will be completely closed from Friday afternoon, July 22 until Monday morning, August 8. No business of any kind will be conducted during this time. There will be no telephone answering service. If you anticipate a need for materials or service from us during this period, please contact us before July 21. Otherwise, business will be "as usual" on August 8 and we will serve you as promptly as possible.

OREGON YEARLY MEETING

WMU BANQUET

will be held

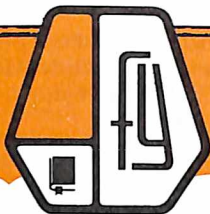
AUGUST 15, 6:30 P.M.

at

the Armory

1200 South Kimball
Caldwell, Idaho

Tickets are \$2.00 each and must be purchased in advance from WMU presidents.



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NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

Get Set for Yearly Meeting!

August 10 is not all that far away!

And by August 10 Friends Youth from across the Northwest will be turning their names to sponsors as Delegates to Friends Youth Yearly Meeting. Sessions will begin August 16 in Greenleaf, Idaho, continuing through August 21.

Following a convention theme, delegates will report daily as requested. The slate of activities again emphasizes preparation—for Friends Youth programming, for deeper spiritual motivation, and for winning more teens in the "Year of Advance."

Other exciting features: outing to Idaho City (Friday), Friends Youth banquet (Saturday), and the Friends Youth rally (Sunday). In short, you're out of your mind if you miss Yearly Meeting this year!

Room reservations should be made immediately. Clip the form below and mail it to Mrs. Oren Winslow, Route 2, Caldwell, Idaho 83605. If dining hall work is desired, apply to Ruth Hull, Route 2, Caldwell, Idaho. Do it today.

OREGON YEARLY MEETING YOUTH REGISTRATION

Name: _____

Address: _____

Age: _____ Church: _____

Is room desired? Yes ___ No ___ How many days? ___

Mon ___ Tue ___ Wed ___ Thur ___ Fri ___ Sat ___ Sun ___

SEND NO MONEY. You may pay at the registration desk when you arrive.



Youth Ambassadors, 1966

The Youth Ambassador Program for 1966 covers far more territory than did the program when it was first born just a few years ago. This summer nine young people are serving in the United States and eight young people are in foreign countries. Please pray for these young people, that their ministry may be fruitful this summer.

Under the regular Youth Ambassador Program are: Linda Jensen, Emmett; Janet Johnson, Friends Memorial; Keith Morse, Marion; and Edith Payne, Rosemere.

Working in a full-time Summer Program is: Howard Macy, Portland First Friends.

Working under the new Camping Work-Study Program are: Dorlan Bales, Quaker Hill; Phyllis Brown, Twin Rocks; Jean Thomas, Twin Rocks; Kent Thornburg, Wauna Mer.

In the Foreign Travel and Service Summer Program are: Barbara Baker, British Isles; Marybel Cammack, Mexico City, Mexico.

Four young men, participating in the Foreign Conscientious Objector Program are: Harold Thomas, Guatemala; Fred Gregory, Viet Nam, Jon Newkirk, Viet Nam; Jerry Sandoz, Viet Nam.

In cooperation with Kansas Yearly Meeting, Ron Allen, of Kansas Yearly Meeting is also visiting in Bolivia and Peru.

Four young people who have served at least one term before as a Youth Ambassador are: Janet Johnson, Howard Macy, Kent Thornburg, and Barbara Baker.

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