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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

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OMAHA:

FIRST EFA CHURCH EXTENSION PROJECT

By Phyllis Hickman
Pastor, Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska

SITTING AT THE dining table in the lodge at Quaker Ridge Camp on an August day in 1965 during the Ministers Conference of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, the talk turned to Omaha and the need of a work there. During the course of conversation it was discovered that Friends from Denver, Colorado, Friendswood, Texas, Haviland, Kansas, and Allen, Nebraska were located there. Immediately concern intensified and many wondered, "Is this the time?" Several times before efforts had been made to initiate a Friends work in Omaha to no avail. It was also revealed that the E. F. A. Commission on Evangelism had favorably discussed Omaha as a good location for a joint effort by the four Yearly Meetings involved.

Walter Lee, Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, began gathering names and addresses of Friends residing therefrom all the sources he could. These he sent to Phyllis Hickman, pastor of Springbank Monthly Meeting in Allen, Nebraska. In late September she, with Roy and Frances Johnston, members of Springbank with a burning concern for evangelism, went to Omaha to contact all the Friends they could find.

First they went to see Morris Ellis, also a member of Springbank who is working in Omaha as truck dispatcher for a large builders association. The four then traversed this great city, with a city map on Roy's knee, looking up Friends. Many had moved but contacts were made in the homes of Carl Boschult, a doctor; Stephen Bell, a radio and TV news commentator and Dick Heaton in the Air Force.

A week later the Johnstons and Phyllis Hickman left home in a pouring rain to spend another day in Omaha. The rain held off all day after they arrived there while they again visited in homes, this time contacting Gerald and Elaine Jones, both of whom work at Wes-



Omaha Friends congregation—nucleus of the EFA church extension project.

tern Electric; Mike Thomas, a dentist in the Air Force and James Whistler who works for the post office. They also got in touch with the ones called on previously. Everyone contacted was interested in starting a Friends Church and the Boschults opened their home for the first meeting which was scheduled for October 10, Sunday afternoon with a pot luck lunch following the service. Joyce Bell accepted the responsibility for publicizing this meeting. Walter P. Lee, Fred and Phyllis Hickman and the Johnstons went on Saturday the ninth and made more calls in homes and

(Continued on page 13)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Spiritual Nerve Centers

NOT long ago a Friend remarked with an air of resignation when asked what she did in the church, "Oh, I'm just on the Ministry and Oversight."

Really!

Surely a clearer vision is needed of the role of the elder among Friends. At least three qualifications come to mind which should be the spiritual condition of those charged in the Constitution and Discipline of our church by the local meeting to have "the care of the religious work of its congregation." These Christians should have spiritual competency, spiritual concern and spiritual consistency.

It may seem elemental to say the beginning of an elder's role as an evangelist is at the point of his faith in Christ as Saviour. Robert Raines states provocatively in his book, New Life In The Church, "We have sent unconverted people to convert others. We exhort people to win others to Christ when they themselves have not been truly won."

If the elder is to be a living connection between the church and the world, if he is to be able to translate Christian beliefs into life-size dimensions, he must have the competency described in the Discipline for him: "Elders should have quick spiritual discernment. . . a good understanding of the Scriptures and of the doctrines of the Christian religion, and a knowledge of the purposes and position of our branch of the church." One has to be a Christian before he can do the real work of one.

Spiritual competency brings spiritual concern. The tradition of Quaker concern is basically Christian love in action. "There is a real difference between being deeply concerned and being merely worried. One connotes faith, the other unfaith," insists Seth Hinshaw. It might also be said that concern is not the same as criticism. There are too many critical elders without love, too many worried elders without hope, too many discouraged elders without courage. Nehemiah was concerned about the conditions of his day, so concerned that he wept, fasted, prayed and gave up his comfortable job and home to pour out his life in courageous obedience. But he never worried.

"Why did you come to the Friends Church upon finding the Lord?" a prominent new member of one of our meetings was asked recently. "Frankly, it was the consistent lives of three or four men of your church whose Christianity was a convincing demonstration to me of their faith."

It may take more than consistency to be an effective Christian witness, but nothing less. Our lives have to be laid on the line as exhibit A of what we believe. Paul wrote to the Thessalonian Church, "You remember what manner of men we were among you." If they didn't remember his teaching,

(Continued on page 5)

SCHOOL for ELDERS

By Arthur O. Roberts

THE George Fox College Religion Faculty will conduct a School for Elders within Oregon Yearly Meeting during the present year of Advance.

Beginning with December 3, at Seattle, Washington, a series of weekend sessions will be arranged throughout the yearly meeting, with the following classes: 1) "History and Purpose of Elders and Overseers"; 2) "New Testament Concepts of Elders and Overseers"; 3) "Guidelines in Pastoral Relationships"; 4) "Teaching Friends Doctrine"; 5) "What Goes on When the Elders Meet?"

Jack L. Willcuts, yearly meeting superintendent, is arranging the schools and accompanying professors Goldsmith, Mills, Craven, and Roberts, and will lead the class dealing with pastoral relationships.

WHY A SCHOOL FOR THE ELDERS?

Early in the Quaker movement leaders of the church sought to maintain what George Fox called a "gospel order" of things. Because each Christian felt a strong sense of responsibility to witness, the early movement consisted essentially of "lay ministry."

In the absence of an episcopal type of pastoral ministry, leadership in local churches devolved upon the elders. Some historians think the elders failed their task and produced

quietism and sterility in second and third generation Quakerdom. The elders failed in part but not in all of their tasks. Obviously when the chief role of the ministry and oversight came to be to disown people for minor infractions, such as playing the organ, an extremely narrow stance emerged which stifled growth. Perhaps in the age of quietism the elders failed to recognize that their responsibility went beyond the discipline of offenders and included the ministry of the gospel on a much broader basis and with more adequate training than they had realized.

After the Civil War Quakers were pulled out of the doldrums by revivals which swept across American denominations. They were bolstered by evangelistic preaching and by association with holiness movements. During the last two decades of the 19th century great gains were made as the revival swept through Quakers in the Midwest and strengthened Friends as they scattered westward.

In 1892, William Pearson pointed out how eldership among Friends prevents priest-like domination on the one hand and extreme individualism on the other. Elders stand to promote the pastoral function of the church. Some were to be recorded and released as ministers and others to devote their gifts to guidance of the church. Pearson said "We will advocate the church of the Holy Spirit with Pentecostal power." The eldership had to be redefined in terms of the emergence of full time pastoral leadership. The elders were charged to maintain the Quaker concept of a shared ministry under the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

CHANGE IN COMMUNITY

One important reason for taking a new look at our church organization and procedures is that the nature of effective community has changed. Revolutions in transportation and communication have changed the nature of loyalty groups. The geographic community is less important than interest communities. Professional communities, social communities, educational communities and recreational communities are the realities wherein we live. Some people also live in a television community. Theirs is a viewer's world.

SPECIALIZATION

A second feature of our world which requires new approaches is the specialized nature of services performed for modern man. The cultural pressures of our technical world burden the church. People are educated to use specialists in their daily lives. They themselves are trained to be specialists. Our ministers are called upon to perform services which in an earlier age would have been performed casually by their non-professional acquaintances.

As our professional ministry becomes more highly trained, the other elders in the local church tend to reduce their pastoral functions accordingly. They feel inept "at butting into someone's life." Consequently all sorts of tragedies grind out their acts within our families until the final curtain makes the drama into history. The church resembles an audience wrapped in a conspiracy of silence—sympathetic or critical.

NEW TESTAMENT PATTERN

What did the church do in its apostolic era? Now I recognize that the Holy Spirit is given to the church to lead it into all truth and not just imitate early experiences. Nevertheless, the Scriptures are given to us to profit by in the conduct of church affairs and there is a pattern to follow. Paul wrote to Titus (NEB) "My intention in leaving you behind in Crete is that you should set in order what was left over and in particular you should institute elders in each town."

Elders were set up in each place where converts gathered in the name of Christ. From this and other references elsewhere we understand the elders were to minister, and to rule the church. Some do one and some do the other according to Presbyterian forms of government, including Quakers. This separation may be debated but in any case it seems clear there was but one order of ministry. And from the Acts we infer the church also appointed deacons to look after mundane affairs. The New Testament church was guided functionally rather than by a special priestly class. The apostles exercised authority over the elders who in turn appointed local elders. Peter refers to himself as a fellow elder. However you slice it, the church organizationally consisted of apostles, elders and deacons. Can we function that way? In my judgment bureaucracy in a church develops as charismatic authority diminishes.

(Concluded next month)

EDITORIAL *continued*

his sermons or his advice, they could still recall his consistent life!

The elders constitute the spiritual nerve center of the church. Living in the Spirit, walking with the Lord, the inspiration and genius of the church will spring from these men and women of vision and discernment. "They are to cooperate with, to encourage and to strengthen pastors in their work." (Discipline)

The School for Elders planned this year to be given for all elders and overseers is intended to strengthen these central, ministering leaders of the church. We must not have mere members of the Ministry and Oversight, we must have great Christians of great vision add courage bearing the load of local church leadership.

—J. L. W.

BUDGET BRIEFS

The first quarter of the church year ended October 15th. The pledges sent by the churches as their voluntary support to the United Budget for this year (as reported in last month's *Northwest Friend*) totals \$52,300.00. Upon this basis the foreign missionary, church extension and other departmental work of our church is carried on.

The monthly giving to the United Budget should be approximately \$4,358.33. For the first two and one-half month period it should be approximately \$10,913.82. Actual receipts for this period (to September 30) are \$9,235.00, which was \$1,678.82 short of what is needed. So the missionary program is running behind already this church year.

For this same period the Fixed expense should be \$5,790.40. Actual receipts show \$5,332.94 which is \$457.46 behind.

Some churches forward their United Budget and Fixed Expense later in the year, but it is helpful, in some instances essential, that these gifts be ready regularly. How much more could be done if the United Budget were not only paid on time but overpaid!

David Fendall Missing

Oregon Yearly Meeting joins in expressing heartfelt concern and earnest prayer in behalf of the David Fendall family and the Sherwood Friends Church since David has been missing since Tuesday, October 25. It is feared he may have drowned while fishing on the shore of the Willamette River near Oregon City. Many Friends of the area have assisted in the search.

David and Beverly, Danny and Janelle began their second year as pastors of the Sherwood Friends meeting this fall.

— Jack L. Willcuts

A STEWARDSHIP SEMINAR: HOW IT WORKS

By Ralph Beebe

FRIENDS in Oregon Yearly Meeting are eagerly participating in the year of Advance. For us at Eugene, this special emphasis is a very apt continuation of a different type of advancement.

The past year has been one of soul searching and dedication, particularly of that most unruly part: the pocketbook. For this was the year that our building program was developed—and it was the year of the stewardship revival at Eugene Friends Church. The "evangelist" was Willard Kennon; the recipients of the blessing included all who dedicated their time, their talents, and their money-making ability to the work of the Lord.

First came months of planning and development. We looked at whitened fields, which include a new junior high school in 1965, a senior high school in 1966, an elementary school proposed for 1969, and scores of new homes—within a one-half mile radius of our church. We looked at our present building, already bulging at its classroom seams, inadequate to meet the challenges of an expanding community. Then we looked at our finances: a pastor's salary below the recommended Yearly Meeting minimum, a United Budget pledge facing a possible reduction; and a small constituency with no wage earners approaching \$10,000, and only one double income family.

Timidly we approached the Board of Evangelism. After three meetings with representatives of the Board, discussions with architect Donald Lindgren, and much prayer, it was determined upon the advice of the Board of Evangelism that we would invite Willard Kennon for a Stewardship Seminar to be held in January of 1966. First, however, we determined to maintain the United Budget, to increase the pastor's salary to the recommended minimum, and to enter the Pension Plan. With the home fences thus repaired, we felt free in extending ourselves to do the will of the Lord.

The Seminar with Willard Kennon was a marvelous experience for all who participated. Its central theme was a positive self-analysis and evaluation of our potential. Willard Kennon emphasized that God is just as interested in our getting as our giving. How can we give unless we get? "God does not delight in punishing saints with poverty." In short, the emphasis was upon an improved self-image. We as Friends have too long been satisfied with a negative self-concept, one which deprives us of real spiritual and material vitality. On Saturday evening, the fourth night in the five day series, the workers of the church met at a local restaurant for an outstanding stewardship banquet. The entire cost was underwritten by the building program—and interestingly, reimbursed almost exactly by a free-will offering. Leaders in the church expressed their concerns for the building program and for the general welfare of the church. Willard Kennon outlined a plan of faith pledging for a three-year period, and set in motion the machinery for a canvass of our constituency to be held the following day.

On Sunday afternoon, five members of the building committee called upon the well-prepared congregation, counseling and discussing the extent to which each desired to pledge. Nearly every family in the church had already determined the amount of their pledge; as a result the workers, rather nervous as they undertook the calling, returned with a great sense of revival and mutual blessing. Pledges had been taken ranging from \$100 to \$1800, and totaling over \$12,400. The unlocking of the pocketbook had been a unique blessing, and all participants in the church felt that they had been touched with the hand of revival in a very special way. Most important of all, perhaps, was and is the volume of mutual prayer, not only for our spiritual well being, but for God's continued financial blessing.

Since January, the building program has progressed nicely. At the present time the blueprints for a modest but beautiful 250 seat sanctuary are being completed; financing is pending, awaiting the release of money from lending institutions. Construction is anticipated in the next few months.

Payment of our pledges has not always been easy. One housewife depends upon a small income from an occasional sales job; a laborer uses the proceeds from after hours repair work. Eugeneans uniformly testify, however, to God's blessing upon their pledges. One reported that "a short time after pledging I received a salary increase that was almost the exact amount I pledged."

The church treasurer stated that "the results have been especially notable to me in the financial aspect. Pledges to the building fund are being paid regularly and in addition, the general fund has received a 'shot' in the



THE NEXT missionary we meet is Everett Clarkson, who with his wife, Alda, and children: Cynthia, 13, Greg, 11, and Doug, 5, are now working with the Aymara Indians at Juli, Peru.

Everett's favorite Scripture verse is Zechariah 4:6 ". . . not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." He states that "wild horses could not have gotten me to the mission field, but God's Spirit did and I'm happy being here."

Coming from Melba and Greenleaf, Idaho he received his education at Greenleaf Academy, Friends Bible College and Northwest Nazarene College. He met his future wife, Alda, while at college in Kansas and was deeply impressed by her Christian testimony.

Although he was raised in a Christian home, and attended a Christian high school, it was not until he was 18 that he finally said "yes" to God. He knew at that time that this would probably be a realization of a call to be a foreign missionary that he received at about 10 years of age. Since then, God has proven that the earlier call was not just the

arm.' Tithes are being received regularly from some who, to my knowledge, had been giving little or nothing prior to the Seminar. Others have increased their regular giving or become more regular with their giving. This all appears to be a direct result of the renewed consecration of financial resources consummated by the Spirit of God working in the hearts of our membership through the medium of the Seminar."

Each of us at Eugene looks back on the Stewardship Seminar with a sense of warmth and continued enthusiasm. This was much more than a drive for money. This was a drive for positive Christianity, for the development of our very best to the further glory of God in each of our lives and in His work at Eugene. And furthermore, each of us in the Eugene Friends Church receives a new revival each month—the very special blessing of putting our check for the building fund into the offering. ●

MISSIONARY BIOGRAPHIES

Everett Clarkson

By Carolann Palmer

whim and dream of a child.

Seeing a series of slides shown by one of our former Bolivian missionaries influenced him most to become a missionary.

Before going to the field he was a school teacher and preacher. The Everett Clarkson family is now located in Juli, Peru, in their second term as Oregon Yearly Meeting missionaries. His main duty is to help in the training of National leaders and aid in starting new churches. In August of this year, the first direct radio contact was made from Peru to the Yearly Meeting sessions in Idaho. This was a thrilling time. Everett, a licensed ham radio operator, made this contact, opening new doors to communications between missionaries on the field and the homeland.

He lists one special prayer request: "That God will grant me wisdom to know when these fledgling churches can stand, or even fall alone, and to keep my hands off."

It is our duty as members of Oregon Yearly Meeting, to faithfully pray daily for Everett and Alda Clarkson as they minister to the Aymaras in Peru. ●

MAURERS IN PERU

IT WAS QUITE a sight!", wrote Nick and Alice Maurer of their trip from Lima, Peru, to LaPaz, Bolivia. As the sky cleared, the Maurers caught their first glimpse of the mile after mile of barren, uncultivable Andean hillsides. Then into view came beautiful Lake Titicaca, so blue and clear—"it was quite a sight!"

Nick and Alice Maurer, after completing three terms of study at the Spanish Language Institute in San Jose, Costa Rica, departed August 29 for LaPaz, Bolivia. Their flight—via Pan American Whisper Jet—gave them a few hours' stop-over in Panama, about which Alice writes, "We had a real interesting tour of Old Panama—the ruins of the city Sir Henry Morgan destroyed in the 1500's. We went over the bridge across the Panama Canal and watched an Esso oil tanker going through."

A delay in the release of their goods from customs and the uncertainty about the necessity for Nick to return to Lima to attend personally to their release meant a two-weeks' stay for the Maurers in LaPaz. This afforded them their first contacts with the Bolivian missionary staff, the nationals, and life in general in Aymaraland. Nick traveled with David Thomas, and Alice joined Florence Thomas and Catherine Cavit on trips to the local city markets. Of their first visit to the Max Paredes church in LaPaz, Alice gives the following impressions: "This was an interesting experience. As we have heard before, the men sit on one side and the women on the other, except for many of the women who apparently prefer the floor to the benches. One impression was the noise. It may have been because I didn't understand the language, and didn't know all that was going on because the whole service was in Aymara. There were a lot of preliminaries, with many songs and testimonies from some new converts from a recent tent meeting. I noticed that when time came for the message the people did quiet down to listen."

When word finally reached them from Everett Clarkson that Nick did not have to journey to Lima, the Maurers soon completed arrangements to continue on to Juli, Peru, where they are to be stationed. Their account of this final leg of the journey speaks for itself, "Our first glimpse of Juli wasn't

very inspiring for we arrived after dark. It is dark by 6:30. We left LaPaz around 9:30, Wednesday, 14, after attending to some last minute errands. We stopped in Tiahuanacu, site of the famous pre-Inca ruins, and took some pictures of gorgeously-costumed participants in a fiesta. We ate lunch just before reaching the border. It was interesting to watch people in balsa boats gathering reeds, cattle up to their bellies eating water plants, and a couple of tiny girls "watching" a bunch of pigs rooting in the sand.

"At noon we reached the town of Desaguadero, the border crossing where you check out of Bolivia. The fee for taking a car across is so prohibitive that we unloaded all our luggage on the Peru side, then took the car to a believer's home since we planned to find public transportation on to Juli. By the time our passports and visas were processed (three different officials in three different places), and had found out that the one hotel was closed, we were a bit desperate. So we hired the only available vehicle for the two-hour trip to Juli. That is why we arrived in grand style, in a highway department dump truck!"

Maurers are getting settled in the mission home formerly occupied by the Quentin Nurdyke and Paul Puckett families. Their goods have arrived in Juli in good shape. Our continued prayers are with them as they begin their activities on the field. ●

Book Nook

"GO," Charles W. Kingsley and George Delamarter (Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, \$1.50)

Writing from a rich background of experience, the authors share a plan of carrying out revolutionary New Testament Christianity through personal evangelism. This book has special interest for both pastors and laymen who have a desire to know more of practical methods of visitation with the goal of winning souls for Christ. Details of a Christian witness crusade are clearly outlined in the book from training the visitors to the actual procedures of home visits with a scriptural presentation.

These methods have been tested under the blessing of the Holy Spirit in George Delamarter's Lynnwood Free Methodist Church of Seattle, Washington, in which their church grew from 14 members to over 1400 in just 4 years as a result of people finding Christ through home Bible studies as outlined in "GO."

—David Fendall

The Northwest Friend

"Oh God, Let It Happen"

By Melvin W. Kenworthy

ONE OF THE most important items to go in my packboard for a week's wilderness trek was a small booklet "Seed Thoughts for Friends" by T. Eugene Coffin, executive secretary to the Board on Evangelism and Church Extension of the Friends United Meeting. This had been mailed to me by our local church office with the understanding that we discuss its contents at the next ministry and oversight meeting in the light of the upcoming "Advance Program, 1966-67" of the Yearly Meeting.

The appointed hour of ministry and oversight found me camped by the shores of a beautiful alpine lake. Dinner was over and there was still enough light in the western sky to meditate on several of the seed thoughts found in the booklet. Eugene Coffin is no stranger to most of us, especially in view of the fact that he spent a part of his high school and college days in our yearly meeting. I was impressed with the rich fare of the booklet.

Several concerns have come upon me as a result of using this booklet as an aid to daily devotions. My first concern is that this spiritual deepening process, of which this booklet speaks, should begin with members of the local meeting on Ministry and Oversight. This should not be construed to mean that others in the local meeting cannot have a definite Spirit-filled life.

The foreword of "Seed Thoughts for Friends", written by Xen Harvey, editor of Quaker Life, began in me an awareness of a spiritual depth lacking in so many Quaker lives today. I was unable to break away completely from his last sentence "O God let it happen." The third night after beginning to use this booklet for a devotional time, the sudden impact of the lackadaisical attitudes of Mr. Average Church Member hit me with full force. I realized my tremendous responsibility as an overseer.

The Advance Program for 1966-67 of Oregon Yearly Meeting is a most effective way of letting a spiritual rebirth happen. It is one thing for a monthly meeting to say it is in

full accord with the Advance Program, but it is quite another matter for members to experience a spiritual rebirth.

The whole Advance Program began to grow on me when my meditations were directed toward the subjects of commitments and personal covenants with the Lord suggested in a booklet recommended to us by our pastor. "Seed Thoughts for Friends," by T. Eugene Coffin was used as a study book in preparation for a conference on evangelism conducted by Eugene Coffin in our church. "How much is total commitment?"; "Is there a stopping-place before the Christian reaches the highest plateau of total commitment?"; "Is God satisfied with a dedicated life that breaks a personal covenant or two for the sake of expediency?"

My observation based on personal experience is that Christian experiences wax hot or cold in direct relationship to the keeping or breaking of personal covenants with God. This has been borne out in my own life. When I grow careless and indifferent in my own attitudes, the sharp edge of my Christian experience becomes dulled and I get irritated over trivialities. May God help His children to a fuller realization of the impact on the Christian life of keeping or breaking personal covenants.

Another concern that is growing upon me is that the Advance Program of the Yearly Meeting should not end with 1966-67; this should be a continuing thing. We need to have our young people rooted and grounded in the Lord. This will not be done with only one year of an intensive program. There needs to be a course of study beamed to the sub-teenager so that as they mature physically, they will also mature spiritually and blend themselves into an Advance Program of a few years hence.

In future years, I can envision a Rogue River Quarterly Meeting, a Klamath River Quarterly Meeting, a Seaside-Astoria Quarterly Meeting to name a few. If the Advance Program of Oregon Yearly Meeting can only grow, these Quarterly Meetings can become a reality.

These are some of the thoughts that have been produced in 100 miles of wilderness trekking. I am grateful to God for allowing this time of being alone. It has provided a time of recreation and re-creation. It has been a time of strengthening physical and spiritual muscles.

"O God let it happen. . . in me." ●

A MODERN PARABLE

By Barbara Baker

ONCE upon a time, two well-known members of the community roused themselves early one Sunday morning to attend the annual Thanksgiving prayer breakfast at the local church. Now the stout, imposing frame of Theodore Fairsea was almost a fixture at every meeting of the church, so it was to be expected that of course he would show up for this event. But young Bob Noshamm caused quite a stir as he strode from his flashy sports car to the basement door of the church. In fact, the church membership gathered around the long decorated tables was rather at a loss to know just how to converse politely with this notorious fellow. Most of them took the easiest way out, and kept their mouths full of cereal and sausages to avoid talking.

But after the morning repast, everyone pushed back his chair and got comfortably situated to listen to the pastor's short but pointed Thanksgiving challenge. At the close, Pastor C. N. Sear requested that the congregation spend several moments together in honest praise and gratitude to God. The words were barely out of the pastor's mouth when Mr. Fairsea rose to noisily scrape his chair around and kneel stiffly before it.

"Lord," he began loudly, "when we look at the wicked, selfish lives of the majority of people in this community, we are so thankful that we have not succumbed to these awful temptations! It is so terrible to read our daily newspapers and note that people are caught every day stealing from their employers, refusing to keep their word, and indulging in regular patterns of immorality. How sinful this community is! I thank Thee that we come to church three times each week, and that we give part of our salaries to finance such wonderful events as this Thanksgiving prayer breakfast. Bless our continued times of fellowship here, we pray. Amen."

At the far table, young Noshamm was fidgeting nervously. Awkwardly feeling his ineptitude in both the posture and practice of prayer, he finally swallowed hard and rose hesitantly to his feet. "I—I don't know how to pray, God," he stuttered, "but if this preacher is right that You will wipe out all my past and give me a new Life, I'll take the offer—and the consequences, too. I'm awful rotten, so I reckon it'll be a pretty big clean-up job. And. . . thanks a lot, God, Amen."

As the prayer time closed, Mr. Fairsea pompously arose and selfconsciously glanced at his fellows, awaiting their compliments for his eloquent prayer. But to his dismay and intense irritation, the others were all crowding around that brash upstart, Bobby Noshamm! And to top it all, they were treating him like a hero, shaking his hand and exchanging sincere smiles.

". . . I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." (Luke 18:14)

Moral Action Calendar

The Board of Moral Action in cooperation with the Year of Advance program has developed a calendar of month by month emphases. Following are their suggestions for the months of October, November and December.

OCTOBER—NOVEMBER: Visitation

- Observe signs of moral problems in the homes you visit.
- Be willing to listen, provide counsel, only if asked.
- Beware of "holier than thou" attitude.
- Never break a confidence.

DECEMBER: A Christian Holiday

- Emphasize holiday recreation in keeping with Christian principles.
- Promote liquor-free entertaining, using fruit or milk drinks.
- Invite a family who needs Christian fellowship to a holiday party.

Coming Next Month

FORUM on the WORK of a D. C. E.

THE FIRST and SECOND ADVENTS
By Paul Mills

THE CHURCH and ITS PERSONNEL
By Orville Winters

THE YEAR OF JUBILEE AT GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

By Milo C. Ross

College campus in scale model shows magnitude of building progress in recent years, plus projected Fine Arts Center (left foreground)



HOW does a college observe its birthdays, and especially its seventy-fifth? Something of great significance is anticipated, to be sure; as in the life of a more elderly person, the recurring years add to the dignity, honor, and appreciation. But, while in the life of people the added years may be characterized with a diminution of vigor and action, and perchance of alertness; a college finds itself with coming of age, still comparatively in its youth, and ready to launch itself into the era of its majority. While people must be honored by others, a college elects to plan and direct its own celebration, inviting others to its party!

It has been said that the Christian college is the most enduring institution in the life of our Western world. Another truism is to the effect that there is a close correlation between the quality and strength of a church-related college and the power and service of its supporting church connection. So, in very real and practical ways, Oregon Yearly Meeting has a "stake" in all that transpires at the college.

Beginning at last commencement, the college is celebrating a full seventy-five years of service to our church. And now, with the school year upon us, we are realizing a greater intensity and increased tempo in the ways in which the celebration is taking form. For, by the very nature of collegiate life and conditions, seventy-five years are not celebrated in a day, nor a week; but for an entire year! Some plans are very firm. Some others are still in the making. A third set will depend upon added financial support to make them possible. All will be conducted, under the Lord's leading between the beginning of the school year last month and the June, 1967 commencement season. Some of the events will be of a traditional nature as they have become a part of the calendar of recent years. Others will be more pretentious. Others, yet, will be superimposed upon the calendar and they will have, we trust, a greater value and appeal to the general church public, as

well as for the students on campus. Another grouping of events is that in which the faculty and students, not depending upon "imported" ministers, lecturers, artists, or educational leaders, will create their own exciting performances, exhibits, or work projects.

It is not in the province of this short essay to list the events one by one. The reader may find the roster from time to time in current issues of the college *Bulletin*, and by occasional releases from other media. It is, rather, our hope that in directing our attention to the milestone having been achieved, that all of us as Christians and Quakers can be brought to the realization by the Spirit of God that praise and honor are due to our Saviour and Lord. What has transpired over the years is not simply accomplishments of men, however gifted or motivated or dedicated, but we are called to rejoice in the fact that He, in His providence, has brought us to this hour, through many vicissitudes, through periods of want and desperation, through eras of struggle and dire need, and yet to times of accomplishment, progress, and success, and it is He Who has wrought the miracles, answered the prayers, provided for the material needs, and brought us out into a "large place." Let our paeons of praise rise to Him Who merits all our love and thanksgiving.

It is our intent that the quality of events and their spiritual factors on many occasions will raise the level of appreciation for the school. We believe that we have a signal opportunity to lead the church in ways which God can honor, and perhaps the Year of Jubilee will be remembered for this contribution. (Continued on next page)

NOVEMBER EVENTS

- 5 Football, SOC, Newberg, Quaker Field, 2 p. m.
- 10 Cultural event, Miss Carol Stewart, soprano, voted "Oregon's Young Artist" by the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.
- 12 Football, EOC, LaGrande, 1:30 p. m.
- 16-19 Athletic Week. Featuring Bob Davenport, former All-American and now head football coach at Taylor University; and Ernest Mehl, dean of the mid-west sports writers with the *Kansas City Star*, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

An anniversary is a time to take stock. It is especially a time to recount the past, as its very nature suggests. The connection between the church and its college was never stronger, nor the bonds of love and cooperation more firmly tied. The history of our Yearly Meeting and the college are one and inseparable, although it should be noted that the college is older than the Yearly Meeting! The leadership for the church has come in numerous instances from the college, at home in the churches, for the missionary enterprises in several lands and over many years, for the extension of the work into modern America; and we trust that the spiritual life and vision will be strong and the number of "called-out ones" will increase. May we take wisdom from the mistakes and errors of the past! May we promise ourselves to be true to Christ and His church! For one of the sad commentaries of church-college relations in our land is that many colleges have contributed to the falling-away from the church of our fathers, while the church, for its part, has failed in prayer and financial support. A cliché is that "the Protestant church has been strong in founding and control, but weak in stewardship." We all know that, increasingly these appreciations are keenly understood by many of us in Oregon Yearly Meeting, and we hope that the Year of Jubilee will herald a greater inter-relatedness.

There are several other gains which should be achieved in the next short while. One is to recognize the calling of Christian higher education in the roster of church vocations. Another is to pray more earnestly for our faculty as they carry out their challenging roles as the mentors of our youth. Another is to give the leadership of George Fox "the sinews of war" so that the quality of the educational opportunity will not be compromised. Another is for wisdom for the trustees and all concerned to insure a stable future of the school we all love that it remain true to "the faith once delivered to the saint," and yet with imagination and creativity to relate our programs to "the present age."

Seventy-five years, to be sure. But seventy-five years, although long for the West, is not long in the annals of time, nor as God counts our years. There are many of us who look down the road to an ever-greater future, if the Lord tarries.

A birthday party is not a party unless someone comes! We invite you to the many thrilling and challenging events of the greatest year in our history—"The Year of Jubilee." ●

WMU: REPORT FROM PENDLETON

By Maxine Ball

THE 12th Annual WMU Retreat was held at Pendleton, Ore., from September 27 to 29, with approximately 117 women of Oregon Yearly Meeting registered. Theme of the three-day retreat was: "The Field is the World."

Elizabeth Edwards, inspirational speaker each evening, discussed "The Adventure of Being a Missionary" and pointed out areas of service for the WMU women in the home, in the church, and in the community, as well as their responsibility to fields abroad. Her messages were challenging and practical.

Julia Pearson, new Oregon WMU president, conducted the president's hour, bringing helpful suggestions as to how an effective program should be planned and presented in local unions. She also brought an outstanding missionary message on Thursday morning.

Treasurer Agnes Tish reported that the banquet offering at Greenleaf during yearly meeting totaled \$1074. She also stated the various missionary projects for the coming year will necessitate a contribution of \$6 per member, in addition to \$1 per member dues from each union.

Singspiration each morning was led by Gertrude Ankeny. Maxine Ball and Beatrice Benham led the morning devotions. Chairmen of various departments outlined work to be done to accomplish goals set for this year. Marguerite Eichenberger, foreign project chairman, had charge of lists selected by various unions for the outfitting of Nordykes who return to the mission field next summer.

This year, Delores Choate who is home project chairman, reported, the women's unions will give \$100 per month to each of the two outposts: East Wenatchee and Clackamas Park.

Membership Chairman Lela Hull reported 80 unions in Oregon Yearly Meeting WMU with a membership of 1045.

Marie Chapman and her program committee are to be commended for the excellent program they had planned for the 12th annual WMU Retreat. ●

OMAHA continued

Walter brought the message Sunday afternoon. In addition to Friends already mentioned, the John Sommers and Harold Elliott families came. There were 45 Friends present and enthusiasm ran high.

They decided to meet every two weeks and asked Roy and Frances Johnston to accept the leadership of the group, which they did and moved to Omaha. The story of how the Lord opened up a place for them to live, with work which left them time for visitation and prayer meetings, is full of miraculous answers to prayer and is a vital witness that God was leading every step in this new endeavor. Roy Johnston was asked to act as clerk for this preparative meeting, John Sommers as Treasurer, Helen Sommers as Secretary, Carl Boschult as Sunday school superintendent and Alice Boschult as pianist. The meetings were held in Carl Boschult's home on Sunday afternoons and Phyllis Hickman went several times to preach for them. The girls Rainbow Trio and the Male Quartet from the Springbank meeting also went on various occasions with other interested Friends.

November 7 the Whistler, Sommer's and Boschult families attended Springbank Quarterly Meeting at Allen, Nebraska.

By January of 1966 the folks decided they wanted to meet every Sunday morning and the Bloom Hall of Emmanuel Lutheran Hospital was obtained for a meeting place. Sunday school classes for all ages were organized and George Fox literature was ordered for their use. By this time Jim Lundgren and Larry and Beth Miller had joined the group. Speakers were obtained when possible but much of the time the different members of the group took turns giving meditations or short messages. A Ladies Missionary Society was organized and on March 9 they were hostesses to the Missionary Society of the Springbank meeting.

May 24 Leonard Borton of Ohio Yearly Meeting; Clynton Crisman of Oregon; Merle and Ruth Roe of Kansas and Walter P. Lee of Rocky Mountain met in Omaha and visited Friends in their homes and Morris Ellis took them out for dinner and then on a tour of the city. A carload of Friends from Springbank came for the evening service. All four men spoke, giving a very frank discussion of the kind of meeting Omaha Friends should lay the foundation for and work toward from the very beginning. The observation was made that

every church has a personality and a reputation as to evangelistic fervor, respect and love for their church as reflected in the kind of building and how it is cared for, the pastoral image and the attitude of the church toward him; and once established in a community these images are very hard to change. The idea of looking toward having several Friends churches in Omaha was given as a goal to work toward. The visiting ministers spoke of their gratification for the calibre of the group: all men with steady employment, capable Sunday school teachers, pianists, singers, men with business ability, young married people with children and all of them Friends with a deep desire to see a Friends Church in Omaha. At this meeting pledges were made amounting to over \$50 a week toward the establishing of a work and quite a few of the group were not present.

The first of June, David Hickman, a student minister from Friends Bible College, came to Omaha to preach for them through the summer. They paid him \$40 a month plus board and room and helped him obtain work so he could save for his schooling. They have two prayer meetings in homes each week and Sunday school and church each Sunday morning. Recently Carl Boschult, due to his intensified work in medical training, asked to be released as Sunday school superintendent and Keith Smith, Associate Professor of Math at the University, accepted this position. Although two of the families have been discharged from the service and moved away, others have come and enthusiasm is high and efforts are being made to obtain a pastor. The July income was \$360.84 and the average attendance was 29 which does not count one Sunday when there were many out of town visitors and the attendance was 49. They have asked Springbank Quarterly Meeting to convene with them November 5 and are looking forward to hearing our new Superintendent, Merle Roe, and to having a Youth Rally that evening with young people from Springbank and Plainview.

Seven families are now attending regularly and are eager for the day they obtain a pastor, choose the location for their church and really go to work calling and building.

The local group and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting plan to give full time support to a pastor (including housing), when one is available to move to the field. Kansas, Oregon and Ohio Yearly Meetings are contributing financially in acquiring property and constructing buildings for an adequate church plant. The prayers of all are coveted. ●

LISTEN LITTLE QUAKERS The Larks

PART II

"HOW ABOUT me going to the club with you tonight?" Uncle Charley asked. "I'd like to meet your friends."

Bill shook his head. "Big Dan won't like it. He doesn't want grown folks around."

"Do I look as if I am afraid of Big Dan?" Uncle Charley laughed.

Bill laughed too. Uncle Charley stood six feet two. He was in his senior year at college and a football player. "All right come on. I might need help," but he was uneasy.

Uncle Charley slipped easily into the circle around the fire. "Thought I'd come along and meet Bill's friends," he said. "I remember a club I belonged to when I was about the age of you boys. We used to have fun."

The boys looked uncertainly at Uncle Charley. Big Dan growled something and stole away in the darkness.

"What did you used to do?" one of the boys asked. "Did you snitch things to eat?"

"No," Uncle Charley shook his head. "We had a shop and made things. We played basketball and had a band. Tell you what. How would you fellows like to come over to Bill's basement? I sort of fixed it up today. We can make some jig saws or plaques or something?"

The boys looked at each other. "Come on fellahs," Jay said. "That sounds like more fun than we been havin'."

Soon the basement workshop rang with happy laughter and talk. Uncle Charley was here and there helping, chatting with the boys, cracking jokes.

"Time for curfew," Uncle Charley called. "Next week, we'll try to have some food."

"Ah, I'm just gettin' started," Clark scowled. "We don't care about curfew. The cops can't any more than keep us over night if we get caught."

"Get this straight boys," Uncle Charley looked stern. "Laws are made for your good and not to be broken. I want to tell you it does matter if you get caught. Then, you have a juvenile record."

"Who cares about that?" someone protested.

"You will someday. How about jobs? Many businesses require persons to be bonded. No company will issue a bond on you unless your record is spotless," Uncle Charley continued. "Some of the best positions are in Civil Service. You will be question-

ed about your past. If you don't tell the truth, you will be investigated and find yourself in trouble."

"I never thought of that," Jay looked uncomfortable.

"Not only that but stores keep lists of shoplifters. If you were seeking employment, you have eliminated your chance of being hired. When you become twenty-one and want to register to vote, you will be asked, 'Have you ever been convicted of a crime?' How will you feel about not being able to vote? What will you tell your wife someday?"

The boys were all looking sober now. "I wonder if Big Dan knows all this?" Tim said. "I'm glad we haven't been caught yet."

The club flourished. Uncle Charley began to give little talks to the boys about the Lord Jesus. One night, many of them gave their lives to Him.

"I think we should pray for Big Dan," Jay said. The others agreed and many boyish prayers were made in his behalf.

Later, Big Dan sideled up to Jay. "Do you s'pose Uncle Charley would let me come to your club?"

"Let's ask Bill," Jay suggested.

"Sure," Bill said happily. "He's been called into the army and has to go next month but we're going to have the club anyway. He got some men at the church to help out. Instead of 'The Larks', we call it 'The Skylarks' now."

Thus Big Dan became a follower of Jesus too and the Skylarks became a neighborhood club for boys. All of them went to Sunday School all because Uncle Charley cared. ●

ADVANCE *continued*

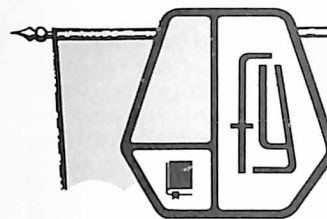
home of a young couple who were soon led to the Lord. They joined the church shortly after. God then called this man into the ministry, who gave up a lucrative job, sold his house and finished his college training at George Fox College.

Now in their third pastorate at Holly Park in Seattle, this couple, Eugene and Norma McDonald report 22 people from their church made 370 calls in one day and are busy in personal evangelism in the Year of Advance,

Pages 12 to 15 of the ADVANCE PLANNING GUIDE explains clearly how to plan for home Bible studies. Those with concerns will make contacts. Those who make contacts will see conversions. Those converts will need cultivation and care. Christian concern builds the church.

"... Thy Will Be Done..." ●

The Northwest Friend



"COMMITTED TO ADVANCE"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH



"... my life is
in His hand..."

The star of our page this month is from Silverton, Oregon. Dale Lingenfelter is Friends Youth president for Salem Quarterly Meeting, as well as being local missions chairman, and chairman of his church's Moral Action Committee. His life is an example of how a teenager can serve Christ in high school. In testimony of his experience, Dale has this to say:

"We live in a day and age when many young people are searching for something. We send space ships around our world and rockets to the moon. But we really haven't found anything in our world or in space that satisfies them. Paul said in his letter to Timothy that 'we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.' For it is only what is done for Christ that will last. The only way that these young people who are searching for something in this day and age are going to find their needs and desires met is through the Lord Jesus Christ. The only way that they are going to find out about this Lord and Savior is if we as Christians show them the way. I am so thankful that I know and serve this Lord and Savior. He is so real and vital for my life. For my life is in His hand to serve Him as He directs me. Does He mean something to you? Well then how about letting Him mean something to your friends."

MID-WINTER INFO

It's coming back! Just like last year, only longer! Mid-Winter this year is a day longer than last year, so start saving your capital gains for four days of wonderful living at Cannon Beach. If you pre-register by sending us your name and address and church and age and no money you will save a buck. It will cost you only \$14 if you do that. If you don't do that, it will still only cost you \$15. So plan on being at Cannon Beach this year for December 27 to 31.

College-age Names Sought

Pastors and others who know of college-age youth with Friends connections are urged to send their addresses to: Friends Youth College Program, Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132. A bimonthly newsletter, INSIGHT will then be sent to them.

November, 1966

Snow Seminar Announced

All college-age youth are invited to a weekend of inspiration and relaxation on December 31—January 2. The place is Camp Arrah Wana, near Mt. Hood. Cost of housing, food, and insurance is \$8. Further details are to be announced by Lonny Fendall, director of the Snow Seminar.



NATIONAL FRIENDS YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

A second National Friends Youth Leadership Conference will be held August 5-9, 1967 at Twin Lakes Covenant Camp near Manson, Iowa. Like the conference held in 1965 in Colorado, it is being sponsored by the Youth Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

Mervin Russell, President of World Gospel Crusades, will be the featured speaker. The four-day conference for high school age youth will also include classes and workshops on Youth Evangelism, Christian Maturity, Practical Youth Leadership, and Christian Service.

About 200 youth will be selected from the churches of the E. F. A. member Yearly Meetings to attend. These are: Kansas, Oregon, Ohio, and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings of Friends. The conference is designed to develop leadership qualities, spiritual maturity, and a greater feeling of unity among these youth.

Lonny Fendall,
Chairman Youth Commission
Evangelical Friends Alliance

Accenting ACCENT

Has your subscription to Accent magazine run out? This is your source of information to what Friends Youth are thinking about in our own and other Yearly Meetings. For only \$2 a year you can get some mail every month. This magazine will come right to your home and your mailbox will not always be empty. This is a real bargain, so send your money to Friends Youth, Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Thank you.



AMONG THE CHURCHES

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Undoubtedly the biggest news in most Oregon Yearly Meeting churches this month is activity in the Advance program. Salem QM is no exception with nearly every church reporting concerted effort. ASHLAND had a day of prayer September 24 during which nine and one-half hours of prayer, divided into 15-minute sessions, were pledged by members. Ten members participated in the Sunday afternoon Get-Acquainted program making a total of 35 calls. Thursday morning prayer meetings have been started. Prayer was also emphasized at ROSEDALE where additional prayer meetings have been held and visiting in the community has been emphasized. At EUGENE 372 families were contacted on Get-Acquainted Day. Thirty-seven of these contacts were sufficiently interested to warrant call-backs in the near future. The EUGENE church feels their area is a fertile field because of new schools, annexation and new homes mushrooming all around them. MEDFORD church reported a weekend retreat held in preparation for Advance, including a film and discussion groups, bringing new insights into their needs and meeting needs. Of the 165 homes contacted in MEDFORD, 33 families expressed an interest in the church. Additional visitation was scheduled for October 9. HIGHLAND observed the Advance Program's emphasis on prayer by having two organized prayer groups meeting during the month. Calling teams visited in the community September 25 and October 2. A new emphasis on SS is coming with the fall months. HIGHLAND and PRINGLE are having a contest. A Fall Round-up was held at MEDFORD, October 16 when pastor Oscar Brown and his Wranglers were out on horseback to round up and brand their "strays." SPRAGUE RIVER enjoyed a SS social time and ROSEDALE's pastor is holding a Bible study for SS teachers and workers. Church building improvements are noted at HIGHLAND where the church vestibule has been panelled. EUGENE continues to look toward a building program as they prepare plans and financial programs. Nearly every church in the yearly meeting reported representative attendance at the WMU Retreat and inspirational reports back at the home unions following the annual Fall event. Guest speakers have included Mrs. Gladys Cochran of Child Evangelism at ROSEDALE SS, October 2; and Kenneth Magee for FY at SPRAGUE RIVER. Various church fellowship times have included a Family Night "Back to School" supper at ROSEDALE, September 16; a Get-Acquainted fellowship dinner at EUGENE, October 2 following the morning service; and an open house for Oscar and Ruth Brown following prayer meeting at MEDFORD, September 21. These personal notes: Nine young people from ROSEDALE are attending various colleges this year; EUGENE's pastor, Walter Cook, is recovering following recent surgery; two families and one young lady are new attenders at EUGENE while studying at the University of Oregon; Joan

Sharp, MEDFORD, has accepted a position as Bible History teacher in the Medford and Eagle Point school districts and will be travelling to 18 schools giving Bible stories; all the children of Evert and Virena Tuning and their families were present for services at SPRAGUE RIVER August 10. The golden wedding anniversary of John and Ethel Bohl was celebrated September 18 at HIGHLAND with over 130 friends and relatives attending.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Advance activity at BOISE has included selection of an executive committee and putting into effect a Thursday night visitation program. At WHITNEY several couples visited over 200 homes for the September 25 Advance Get-Acquainted day. A number of guest speakers and special services have been held: Ed Devlin from Eugene, Oregon, showed pictures of the Southwest Indian School of Glendale, Arizona, at BOISE, Sunday evening, September 11. On Sunday evening, September 18, a film entitled "A Time to Speak" was shown. Laura Trachsel told of her experiences as a missionary in China, prior to the Communist takeover, in a service at WHITNEY. Other speakers at WHITNEY have included Ray James, Wayne Piersall, and Barbara Baker. The film "Cry in the Night" was shown at WHITNEY October 2. BOISE, MERIDIAN, and WHITNEY enjoy union services when events of special interest come up. WOODLAND played host to the Quentin Nordyke family during a Sunday in the summer and the Clearwater Holiness monthly meeting was held at WOODLAND, September 17. An interesting project of the Helen Cammack WMU at WHITNEY is the assembling of hygienic, sewing and school kits for distribution in Viet Nam. SS activities include a workers conference held at BOISE September 27 and an annual SS picnic at WHITNEY. Pastors of Boise Valley and Greenleaf QM met at WHITNEY on September 20 for fellowship and prayer. Improvements on the physical property at WOODLAND include painting of both the church and parsonage. It is interesting to note that several monthly meetings including BOISE, are having special pictorial church directories printed.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Portland area churches report successful activity in Advance 1966-67. Prayer was especially emphasized at HILLSBORO in preparation for Advance and their special evangelistic services, with regular morning meetings for women, cottage prayer meetings, and a Saturday morning prayer breakfast for men and boys. Saturday morning prayer breakfasts have been rewarding as part of the Advance program at CLACKAMAS PARK, where their Wednesday evening prayer services have been revamped to include a more vital prayer time with small groups meeting

together or everyone gathering around the altar for prayer. The same prayer pattern was carried out during September at MAPLEWOOD. CLACKAMAS PARK which celebrated its first year anniversary is especially active in the Advance program. Twenty-three adults visited in the community on September 25 with follow-up planned during the coming weeks. HILLSBORO contacted nearly 200 homes in the immediate vicinity of the church as part of the Advance, September 25. Functions of the SS were highlights of the month at MAPLEWOOD, including a challenge for cradle roll work by Mrs. Wollen from Cedar Mills Bible Church. On September 15, SS teachers and staff met for a special dedication service with Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barratt (SILVERTON) as special speakers. MAPLEWOOD also held their annual SS picnic (indoors) on September 24 and had promotion Sunday September 25. LYNWOOD has divided their SS into ten groups with one group taking the opening exercises each Sunday. Hidden talent is being uncovered! Attendance reached a new high in SS at CLACKAMAS PARK during September with an average of 77. Morning worship average 86 and evening, 54. Quentin and Florene Nordyke, OYM missionaries to Peru, continued their deputation schedule with interesting and inspiring missionary services at CLACKAMAS PARK, METOLIUS, and MAPLEWOOD. Other guest speakers have included John Brooks of Madras, at METOLIUS, August 21; Stan Perisho and Ken Kumasawa from GFC at METOLIUS on September 18; Herman Macy at LYNWOOD September 18; and Jack Willcuts at CLACKAMAS PARK, during the absence of Pastor Howard E. Harmon who held a week of meetings at the Roseburg E. U. B. church. HILLSBORO held special services September 25—October 2 with Jack Willcuts as speaker and Harlow Ankeny as director of music. Dwaine Williams, Divonna Cossel and Cathy Clites from METOLIUS are in college this year. HILLSBORO WMU is helping to establish the nursery in their church. Dr. Dean Macy is the new choir director at LYNWOOD and their pastor, Charles Morgan, is teaching a two-hour course in Systematic Theology at Cascade College this year. Some bad news from LYNWOOD: During the first week of September thieves broke into the church taking the amplifier, film and slide projectors and two record players. George Palmer and Larry Newton with others are working to replace the lost equipment. Sixty-three children are enrolled in LYNWOOD's kindergarten with head teacher Beulah Nedry and assistants Betty Wetmore and Crystal Dorsey. CLACKAMAS PARK is rejoicing in the conversion of a young couple during the past month.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

John and Frances Carr are ministering in message and song at ONTARIO until the arrival of their new pastor, Roy Dunagan, November 1. The village of GREENLEAF is taking on a new appearance with the widening of the highway and consequent removal of the large trees which have been a distinctive feature of the landscape. At GREENLEAF Academy the annual reception for teachers and students was held September 13. GREENLEAF's reporter also tells of an undefeated season thus far for the Academy football team. More Advance activity: Caldwell reports a good response and much interest shown in

their community Get-Acquainted time, September 25, as people went out two by two to visit homes. At GREENLEAF the Advance Committee has arranged for special times of prayer, personal and group calling and witnessing, all this being a follow-up of the survey and contacting in which many faithful members have been engaging for several months. Five teams visited homes in the neighborhood of the ONTARIO church, September 25, resulting in a number of promising contacts. Guest speakers have included Willard Kennon at HOMEDALE, September 11; and James Bond, pastor of the College Nazarene Church in Nampa, as evangelist at the annual GREENLEAF Academy student revival. A fellowship time was held September 3 at HOMEDALE; and a quarterly Birthday Dinner was held in CALDWELL, September 18. Members at ONTARIO have held Sunday afternoon services at nursing homes during September, and Youth Week was held in CALDWELL, August 22-26 for junior high and senior high students. GREENLEAF church has recently been given a piano from the Marion and Orin Winslow families as a memorial to their parents, William and Myrtle Winslow. It was dedicated on August 28. Another pictorial church directory is being developed, this one at HOMEDALE.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Activities of FY dominate the news from ENTIAT this month. September 10, sixteen FY'ers joined eleven young people from Omak Free Methodist church for a swimming party at the home of Martin Petersen on Lake Chelan. Jr. FY and sponsors from ENTIAT had a bowling party September 19. FY at SPOKANE held a Slave Auction the first part of September and held a welcome party September 10 for their new sponsors, Jess and Diane Kennison. The FY of HAYDEN LAKE joined Nazarene youth for a hay ride. While on the subject of young people, three young ladies from the HAYDEN LAKE church participated in the Miss Hayden Lake pageant, with Sherri Piersall, the pastor's daughter, winning the title of Miss Hayden Lake, and Rilla Raml as one of her princesses. Special services and guest speakers have included Dr. G. Roy Lockwood, Radio Convention Director, for World Literature Crusade, at SPOKANE's prayer meeting, September 28; Ken Kumasawa of GFC, Sunday evening, October 2 at SPOKANE; Denver Headrick of GFC, October 2 at ENTIAT. Additional visits by Ken Kumasawa were made at HAYDEN LAKE Sunday morning, October 2; at ENTIAT prayer meeting, October 5. Other visitors at ENTIAT have included J.D. Baker, QM superintendent, and Charlie Peterson, QM FY president, both from HAYDEN LAKE, Sunday morning, September 11. The Advance emphasis September 25 at SPOKANE included 242 contacts made by 11 teams of two people each during a two-hour period. A return to the church for reports and a vesper service climaxed a successful day. Prayer emphasis at SPOKANE is being augmented by Saturday morning men's prayer breakfasts and a Friday morning ladies' prayer meeting. ENTIAT and HAYDEN LAKE each have several students attending college and gave them appropriate farewells for the year. Two other events at HAYDEN LAKE: A SS attendance contest with classes competing against one another looking forward to a concluding program and dinner, Octo-

ber 21; the men of the church continuing to work nights improving the physical plant. Joan Richmond, HAYDEN LAKE, was privileged to attend the Campus Crusade Program held at Arrowhead Springs, California. She brought a challenging report at prayer meeting, September 21.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Since September 25 NEWBERG has been meeting in their remodelled church and new addition although construction is not yet complete. ¶ The Advance program is underway at SPRINGBROOK and NEHALEM BAY with visitation programs following Get-Acquainted Day in each church on September 25. ¶ FY activities have included an aftergame social as a back-to-school party at NEHALEM BAY, September 23. SPRINGBROOK reports the development of a new FY organization comprising an older high school-college age group. ¶ Elective SS classes are being well-attended at NEWBERG. Charles Beals, Kenneth Williams and Arthur Roberts are teaching college-age classes this quarter and a visiting teacher, Ludlow Corbin of Portland, is teaching an adult elective on "Science and the Bible." ¶ A new emphasis on Sunday evening music at NEWBERG is being made through a college choir directed by Mauri Macy. ¶ Guest speakers have included Howard E. Kershner, Christian Freedom Foundation head, giving an interesting description of his visit to the Holy Land for the Sunday evening service at NEWBERG, October 2, while at GFC for lectures; Norval Hadley, October 9 and 16 at NEWBERG, while at Christian Emphasis Week at GFC; and the Randall Browns, Burundi missionaries under Kansas YM, showing slides of their work and bringing the message at SPRINGBROOK.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

ROSE VALLEY reports progress on the Advance program with committees meeting and prospects being developed so groups can begin calling. And at CHERRY GROVE, Operation Contact, the first phase for Advance was launched October 2 with a special potluck dinner, short devotional dedication and the assignment of routes to be covered in making friendship calls inviting people to the church. ¶ The WMU's at CHERRY GROVE have been active in outside events beyond their regular meetings. Their Day-time union sponsored a well-attended afternoon service at the Watson Convalescent Home on October 2 and in order to raise money for their missionary projects the two unions provided a baby sitting service at the E. U. B. 's missionary rally on October 3. Another WMU fund-raising event was held at ROSE VALLEY when their Florene Nordyke union had a Tupperware party on September 29. Funds will be used for church kitchen equipment. ¶ SS Promotion and Rally Day was held at ROSE VALLEY September 25. During opening, each department sang a song having to do with the theme, "Walking with Jesus" and Margaret Lemmons, SS superintendent presented an object lesson on various types of Christian walking. Also at ROSE VALLEY a new class for men has begun this year. ¶ FY'ers at CHERRY GROVE refused to be rained out of their annual hayride on September 23. And at ROSE VALLEY skating parties

began again on October 10 scheduled for the second Monday of each month.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hundreds of people in the Puget Sound area became acquainted with Friends on Advance Get-Acquainted Day. SEATTLE MEMORIAL had 23 volunteers participating in friendship calls with 455 contacts made. This was done on September 25 following an Advance planning retreat on September 16-17 at Quaker Cove at which a film "Anything Can Happen" was shown, evaluation and long-range planning took place, and Jack Willcuts presented the Advance program. At TACOMA FIRST 13 people took part in their Get-Acquainted Sunday and contacts are now being followed up. The pamphlet "You Are Welcome Among Friends" was presented to 250 homes in NORTHEAST TACOMA during the Get-Acquainted Day, September 25. Several members of TACOMA FIRST are taking part in the fasting and prayer time on Thursdays. ¶ Campus Crusade's Lay Institute of Evangelism in Seattle attracted a number of people from EVERETT and eight from SEATTLE MEMORIAL September 25—October 2. ¶ Quentin and Florene Nordyke ministered at EVERETT October 9, at TACOMA FIRST on the morning of October 2 and at NORTHEAST TACOMA the evening of October 2 in a joint service with TACOMA FIRST as they continued their furlough deputation schedule. ¶ Other guest speakers have included Don Lindgren, September 11, and Jack Willcuts, September 18, at NORTHEAST TACOMA; and Marie Haines at SEATTLE MEMORIAL the evening of September 25 recounting the story of Elizabeth Fry. ¶ Gene Hockett (WEST CHEHALEM pastor) was speaker for special meetings and Christian Education workshops at TACOMA FIRST during the week of September 11-18. He spoke for an FY potluck dinner and youth rally on September 17. ¶ In SS news, SEATTLE MEMORIAL had 26 young people participating in a progressive dinner following the morning service on September 18. On September 25 the junior high SS class members were served a pancake breakfast by the pastor, Clynton Crisman, as a reward for reaching their goal of having 20 young people in their class the previous Sunday. At TACOMA FIRST the Kingdom Builders SS class had an evening of bowling. ¶ TACOMA FIRST members are remembering in prayer two young men, Tom Johnson and James Nottage, who have recently left for Viet Nam. ¶ And also at TACOMA FIRST, a Blood Bank Group Credit Account for the benefit of those of their church has been opened. ¶ Twenty-one families from SEATTLE MEMORIAL, perhaps some kind of a record for sure, were among those attending Family Camp at Quaker Cove over Labor Day weekend.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

BOND-NEIFERT—Ed Bond and Ruth Neifert were united in marriage at Friends Memorial, September 10, with the bride's father, Leroy Neifert, officiating. CHARLTON-MACY—Donald Charlton and Renae Macy were united in marriage on September 3, at the Free Methodist Church, with the Reverend Rich-

ard Cossel officiating. They will reside in Corvallis. WIJBRANDUS-HOFSTETTER—Nyckle Wijbrandus and Carmel Hofstetter were united in marriage on September 10, in Salem. They will reside in Seattle, Washington.

FLETCHER-SCHMELTZER—Bob Fletcher and Kathy Schmeltzer were united in marriage on September 9, at the Mt. Home E. U. B. Church.

MOON-HOWARD—Gary Moon and Marjorie Howard were united in marriage June 21 in the Caldwell Friends Church. They are living in Fairbanks, Alaska.

LINGENFELTER-MARTIN—James Lingenfelter and Sharon Martin were united in marriage September 2 in the Mt. Home E. U. B. Church. They are living in Newberg, Oregon.

WHITIKAR-HART—Don Whitikar and Kaye Hart were united in marriage August 22 at the Methodist church in Kelso, Washington.

BIRTHS

WILHITE—To Steve and Nancy Wilhite, a daughter, Diana Louise, born September 24, 1966 at Portland, Oregon.

RUDDIN—To Bob and Carol Rudkin, a son, William Bradley, born October 1, at Boise, Idaho.

TYCKSEN—To Earl and Annie Tycksen of Jerome, Idaho, a son, Michael Earl, born October 12, 1966.

ROSE—To Dean and Elva Mae Rose, from Entiat, Washington, by adoption, a daughter, Resa Ruth, born March 28, 1966.

BEARSE—To Bill and Barbara Bearse, of Salem, a daughter, Tanya Marie, born September 20, 1966.

DELAPP—To Orland and Joanne Delapp, of Salem, a daughter, Kimberly Lynn, born September 24, 1966.

MAXWELL—To Milo and Carolyn Maxwell of Seattle, Washington, by adoption, a daughter, Tamara Rene.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Tacoma, Washington, a son, David Carl born August 23, 1966.

LEMMONS—To Donald and Clara Lemmons, a son, born October 2, 1966, at Rose Valley.

DEATHS

HOLTON—John A. Holton passed away September 13, 1966. An impressive memorial service was held in Greenleaf Church with Kenneth Pitts officiating. His fervent spirit of worship expressed in testimonies and earnest prayers will continue as a great blessing in the memory of us all.

LITTLEFIELD—Nettie Littlefield passed away July 14, 1966, at the age of 87. Funeral services conducted by Lyle Love were held at Second Friends in Portland where she was a charter member.

Notices

For Sale—"History of Haviland, Kansas, and of Friends Bible College," by Weston Cox, Haviland, Kansas; mimeograph, \$1.50.

Western Evangelical Seminary is pleased to announce that Associate Membership in the American Association of Theological Schools was granted by vote of the Association on Wednesday, June 8, 1966.



Manor Meditations

INNER RESOURCES

A QUALITY, A STATE of mind, in which we learn how to stand fast in time of trouble, temptation or disaster is something we as individuals have in varying degree. When the time of testing comes, it is soon possible to see whether our resources go deep enough.

One of our Manor family once handed me a small slip of paper containing this advice: "When you get all wrinkled up with care and worry, it's a good time to have your FAITH lifted."

That suggests the beginning, and the most important ingredient, that will help provide inner resources, for FAITH is the victory that overcomes the world.

Moses, Isaiah, Elijah, David and Joshua were among those in the Old Testament, who were well equipped with Inner Resources. And in the New Testament, other than Jesus himself, Peter, John and Paul outstandingly showed the quality of inner strength.

In John 14:25, 26, 27, Jesus said "These things I have spoken to you while I am still with you. But the Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he will teach you all things, and bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you. Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid."

ADVANCE

"...THY WILL BE DONE"

By Jack L. Willcuts

HERE and there, reports are coming from clear across the Yearly Meeting of the Spirit's moving. "Eighteen in our church spend Thursdays in prayer and fasting," writes one pastor; "A new burden for souls. . .," (First Church, Tacoma); "A real concern seems to be developing for ADVANCE," (West Chehalem); "eighteen signed to become personal evangelists," (Cherry Grove); "A new feeling in our church," (Boise); "The Holy Spirit is already working, bringing several into a new relationship with the Lord," (Lynwood); "Two have found the Lord already in the Advance effort," (Chehalem Center); "People more encouraged, new spirit of prayer and one young man saved this week," (Ashland); "A sincere interest in this," (Rosemere); "One family saved in their home, another family saved in the church study, also a teenager converted," (Clackamas Park); "A real concern for Advance here," (Hayden Lake); "Enthusiasm running high in anticipation of Advance," (Springbrook). Results? "A large percentage of our people have participated in visitation and prayer," (Hillsboro); "The Holy Spirit's presence is more evident in worship," (Highland); "Concern for others deepened," (Agnew); "Seekers at the altar in two morning services already," (Spokane); "A definite new spiritual interest," (Pringle); "Very good response, especially the evenings of prayer," (First Friends, Portland); "The response of my people is good; 416 calls made, 20 real prospects," (Caldwell); "A deeper concern for our community in our church now," (Nehalem Bay); "A good spirit and willingness

to work," (Oak Park); "Unusual sense of God's presence in gatherings; good response in community contact," (N. E. Tacoma).

Forgetting all the problems, looking at our church and our field only through eyes of faith and obedience—what would God want to do through the Friends Church this year? What is His will in your church? Your life? What is keeping you from Christian victory personally and success as a personal evangelist? One of the Friends Discipline Queries reads: "Have you an earnest and religious exercise for the conversion of sinners and the building up of believers?" A returned missionary has said of the difference between the mission church and our home church: "Aymara Christians expect to win their friends and neighbors. Christians at home don't expect to." Does this account for the rapid growth of the mission churches?

A Friends pastor started down the street to call. He found a young father sowing his lawn by a new home just acquired. After a casual greeting, he asked, "Do you have a Bible?"

"Of course."

"Do you understand it?"

"Not really. . . very well."

"Would you like to study it together with me if I came some evening to go over it with you and your wife?"

"Possibly. Let me ask her."

Thus began a weekly Bible study in the
(Concluded on page 14)

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