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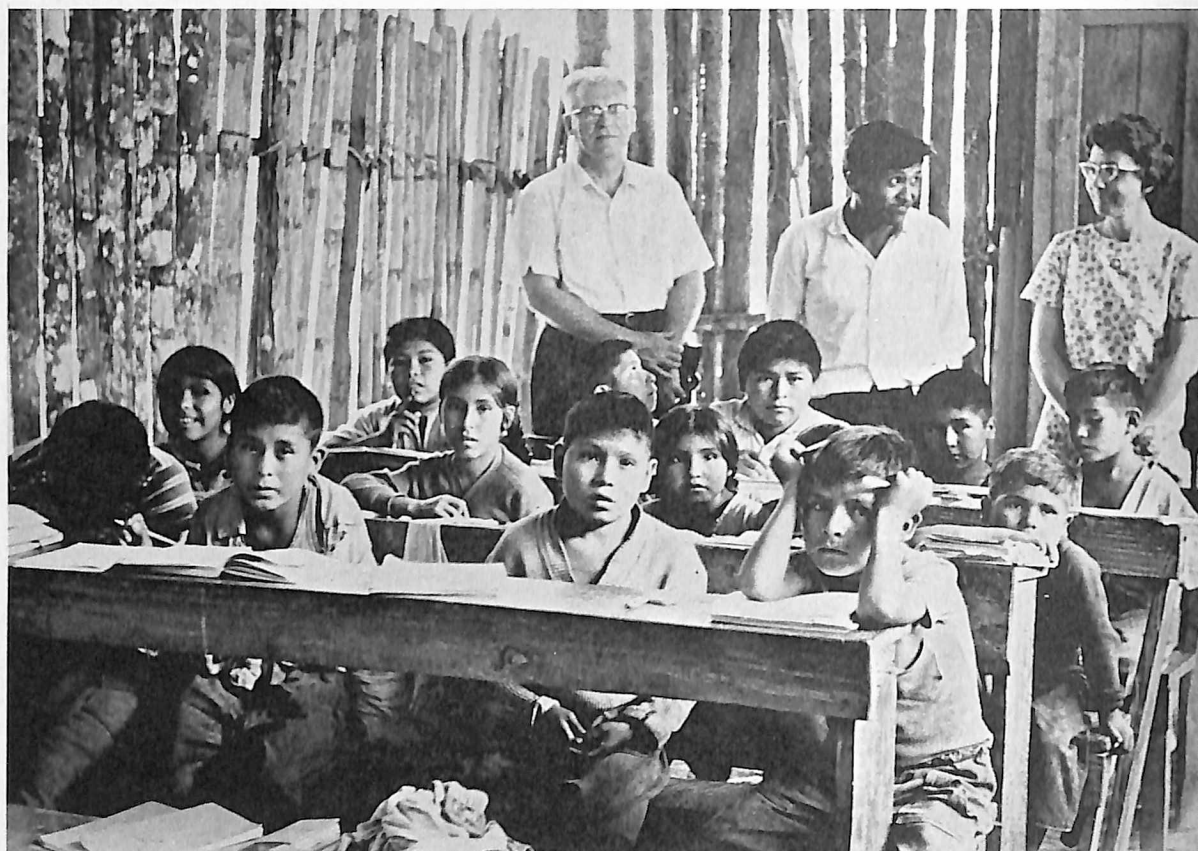
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## Education among Bolivian Friends

**N**OT ALL REALIZE the extent of educational developments on our mission field, particularly in Bolivia. For many years, a number of the country churches followed the plan introduced in the LaPaz Church of conducting a day school for children of the congregation. The quality of these schools varies according to the competency of the national teacher, but most of these attempt to take the child through the first four grades, some through the sixth grade. Currently, more than 20 of these schools are conducted with a total of around 1,000 students; the LaPaz school with two teachers has an enrollment of 208 pupils.

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This is the second in the series of articles on mission field developments by our General Superintendent, Jack L. Willcuts from observations made during a recent visit to the South American fields of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

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## An Open Letter on Who We Are and Headlines

A copy of a reply to Monthly Meetings asking what can be done about the unfavorable publicity in the press concerning Quakers.

Dear Friends:

Your letter concerning the problem of adverse publicity in the newspapers and T.V. concerning certain "Quakers" and their alleged activities embarrassing to us, has come to my attention. I am very sorry to learn that this has become a problem locally for you, although repercussions from this problem comes also from other parts of the Yearly Meeting. It is certainly unfortunate that misunderstandings of this nature can damage a testimony of the Gospel given through our churches. I wish there were some way for us to control this type of misinformation.

An opportunity came to ask a reliable Friend on the east coast about this matter. He is better acquainted with the "Quaker Action Group" which has received so much publicity in openly flaunting federal regulations regarding shipping of parcels to North Viet Nam and encouraging certain persons to enter against State Department policy. He reports this Group to be a small band of perhaps not more than two dozen who are not really Friends at all. They use the name "Quaker" largely for publicity value. The few with Friends background are not sponsored nor authorized by any Yearly Meeting. They have been an embarrassment to Friends across the land and yet, due to the nature of our organization, we have no way of controlling this other than by personally and as a Yearly Meeting carefully disassociating ourselves from these who deliberately pose as spokesmen of our Church. While insisting they stand for peace, they disregard another Christian principle: integrity and truth, in thus misrepresenting before the public the true position of more than 6,000 Friends of the Northwest.

Perhaps a knowledge of some of these facts will strengthen our confidence in our own testimony and witness. Many of us have found in Christ a desire to express His love even to our enemies, and we do not approach this situation through legislation and certainly not through outright law-breaking such as draft card burning, etc. We are proud to continue a part of a precious Friends tradition in a positive way such as the sending of three young men to Viet Nam to work with refugees, all within the framework of law and the welcome of military and diplomatic agencies. (One of these boys is responsible for a daily milk distribution program for at least 1,300 orphaned children.)

You may be sure this matter has been thoroughly discussed in our Executive Council, and we, like you, are trying to determine the best way to respond to these sensational newspaper accounts. Some of our churches have carried brief announcement in the local news media pointing out our distinctions from these ad hoc Quakers so-called. In my last pastorate I personally requested the editors and T.V. station not to place the name

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## EDUCATION continued

The school buildings are located in the back patio of the LaPaz Church property.

Most of these teachers are trained in the normal courses given in the Bible Institute now also under the direction of the Bolivian Friends National Church. A few of these teachers take additional studies in government schools or in night classes offered by different institutions in LaPaz. Occasionally they gain experience as teachers in community or government schools, but every one of these more than 30 day school instructors or assistants are entirely supported by tuition or offerings from the local church and community where they serve. The patterns of earlier years in the U. S. where a teacher was boarded at a different home each month,

mission home at the LaPaz Friends Church. This building is known as Chester Hadley Hall, a three-story construction quite well suited to its new use as the Bible Institute center. Fifty-two students are now enrolled with more expected next year. Carmelo Aspi, former president of the Bolivian Friends National Church and also a graduate of the Bible School at Copajira, is the Director of the school. Missionaries are engaged as instructors in the school along with the nationals. Sr. Aspi's support and all expenses of the Institute are cared for entirely by budgets and tuition from the National Church and students. The spiritual tone of this school is excellent and most of the students are preparing for the ministry or as teachers. Several girls are enrolled and show great promise as Christian workers (and as pastors' wives).



Geraldine Willcuts is shown at the entrance to a rural school house (interior pictured on page 2) near the home of one of the believers in the Yungas area of Bolivia. The drawing of George Fox was done by Eduardo Mamani, director of the Jorge Fox School near Lake Titicaca. Charles Ball, Oregon Yearly Meeting Mission Board president, is pictured with Marshal Cavit at the entrance to the school.



is followed by several of our Bolivian Friends Churches for these teachers.

In its second year of operation, a school known as "George Fox School," now has 62 youngsters enrolled near the shores of Lake Titicaca, for students ready for 5th and 6th grade studies. Additional normal school training is given also. Eduardo Mamani, whose drawing of George Fox is pictured above, is head master of the George Fox School. He is a graduate of the Helen Cammack Memorial Bible School formerly at Copajira, and has taken further studies in various government schools.

The most exciting development in education perhaps, is the Instituto Biblico "Patmos," a three-year Bible training school with normal courses also offered. It, also, is in its second year, located in the former

Our mission is currently cooperating with other missions in Bolivia in a Bible School post-graduate school known as Berea Seminary with Marshal Cavit the director. More than 30 students were enrolled last year; several from our churches. These classes are also held in Hadley Hall.

There is much interest in a Christian secondary school and in securing the new property for the National Church headquarters and tabernacle (reported in last month's *Northwest Friend*). It is hoped this may eventually serve as a base for such a school. Perhaps this will be something like a Friends Academy. No immediate plans are being given to this, but there is growing interest and need for this type of Christian training for the Bolivian Friends Church. (Next month, developments in Bolivian and Peruvian church organization will be reported.) ●

*The Northwest Friend*

## Recording of Ministers

By Gerald Dillon

IT MAY SEEM that for people who are already "ordained of God" to preach the gospel, the Church goes to considerable difficulty to record this fact. It is true, as Friends have insisted, man does not and cannot ordain people to the ministry. This is the work of God. However, we do recognize a corporate responsibility to the ministry. Simply recording a person has not been and is not now enough. For this reason the members of Oregon Yearly Meeting have appointed a "Committee on Ministry" which is charged with certain responsibilities to those whom God has ordained.

However, some changes are needed. Ministers at one time were recorded by the local congregation or monthly meeting. Later, this was referred to the quarterly meeting for the sake of unity and discipline within the ministry. Now, the process is completed through a rather complicated procedure involving all three plus numerous committees. This much can be said: we as a church do take the job seriously, although the process is rather cumbersome, and needs some revising.

First, we need to face the fact that the general status of a Friends minister has changed. His congregation has changed. Once, the meeting house was situated in a rural setting, attended by people with an average level of an eighth grade education. Now, the little meeting house finds itself surrounded by a burgeoning population center. The people of the community no longer "plow corn." They may be involved with highly technical computer machines that help put people on the moon, or in specialized medicine, or the complexity of modern day business. The Quaker pastor must minister to this generation of people. He no longer feels adequate to simply rest upon the fact of a call or a gift. The call must be "magnified" and the gift trained.

The present day minister that would serve most effectively must be qualified in various areas. He must compete in the area of communication with men and women of television, radio, politics, and other fields who are professionally trained to "get the point across." He is called upon to teach in a culture that has gone all out to produce the best in education and teaching. He is expected to organize, administrate, counsel, and above all to be a living saint. We may not like it this way but the minister, as a leader of the community and in the church, must face the demands of this day. His status is different than the days of his forefathers when the culture was relatively simple.

This means that a church must stand beside the God-called man in giving counsel and direction for the highest development of the gift God has given him. It does not mean that the church ordains or makes ministers. It does mean that she takes seriously her responsibility to the ministry in the day in which we live.

Second, we must face the need for a group (call it committee, board, or council) that is better qualified to give guidance and counsel to prospective ministers. This is no indictment of the present committee. It is only an attempt to point out that the method of appointment should be such as to insure the most careful appointment of qualified personnel on this committee. These members must represent the Yearly Meeting in the best way possible. Although it may be desirable to represent geographical areas such as each quarterly meeting, it is much more important that the spiritual concerns, doctrinal confessions, and Quaker testimonies be represented in the most competent manner. They must also represent the highest concerns of young men and young women who have a whole life of service ahead. Their



future is to some degree in the hands of the church. It is my conviction that our present method of appointment does not insure a committee of the highest calibre possible in the Yearly Meeting.

This group, to be most effective, should not be the tail-end committee of a series that finally meets the prospective minister at the time of recording. Those on the committee should, as representatives of the church, give guidance and counsel to a young man in all relevant areas of life. They must be concerned that he or she become the best minister possible through the grace of God and the help of the church. This means practically that, at the earliest reasonable date, a person should be placed in the care of the committee. Preferably this should be early enough so that the committee can give guidance in educational pursuits, areas of service, and the full development of the gifts in the ministry.

Finally, we must recognize that for this committee to do its best work it must be more fully liberated to fulfill its assignment. Too often the present Committee on Ministry is hampered by the pressure of conflicts in schedule during the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Members that serve on this committee can not effectively serve on other boards and committees. The pressure of meeting only during the sessions of Yearly Meeting as the final step in a long process makes it difficult, if not impossible, for this committee to give long range guidance and counsel to prospective ministers. If this committee is to be liberated it will mean at least two things. First, the members must be free to meet at times other than the sessions of Yearly Meeting, and as need demands. Second, the Yearly Meeting must enable this meeting by paying travel expense as it does for other boards and committees. The committee must be free to care for its work without a sense of pressure or hurry; give competent counsel and guidance and finally recommended to the Yearly Meeting those who are ready to be recorded.

I do not believe that our present procedure meets these needs. Rather, it precipitates needless difficulties. The new procedure, as recommended by the Executive Council to the session of Oregon Yearly Meeting in Idaho, 1966, is a major step in the right direction. All members, especially representatives, should carefully study this procedure, and come to Yearly Meeting this year prepared to discuss and take a forward step in facing more realistically the needs of the ministry today. ●

## QUARTERLY MEETING STRUCTURE STUDIED

By Earl Barker

**I**N ACCORDANCE with the action of the 1966 Yearly Meeting, as recorded in Minutes 16 and 49, the Board of Evangelism in its October retreat appointed a committee "to evaluate the effectiveness of the present program of Quarterly Meetings . . . and explore possible ways of improving this effectiveness in terms of today's needs." The committee, composed of Oscar Brown, chairman, Ellwood Mylander, and Earl Barker, secretary, met in November, formulated its report, and submitted it to the Board at the mid-year meeting. It was accepted with only a few minor changes.

The committee approached its task with the realization that certain features are needed to make our church life wholesome and satisfying. Friends need a Christian fellowship wider than that of the local congregation, to foster a sense of unity and group loyalty. Another major need is that of sharing in the promotion of the various interests of the Yearly Meeting, interests that challenge the entire membership to contribute many thousands of dollars every year. All of us profit immeasurably when we can get out of our "rut," and see new faces, hear new voices, and engage in new activities. The group gathering offers the ideal way to meet these needs, to receive blessing and inspiration and to find renewal of courage and initiative.

It was felt that the quarterly meeting has the potential for providing these desirable features, and that those who do attend profit greatly. Why is there not a greater, even a unanimous appreciation of the benefits which can be received? Why do many of our members habitually neglect attendance at these sessions? Members who attend testify to renewed vigor, to the enjoyment and in-

spiration of social and spiritual fellowship, to the blessing of the ministry of Yearly Meeting personnel, and to the relationship to the Yearly Meeting which these associations emphasize. It was felt also that the quarterly meeting helps to preserve unity of doctrine, lessening the tendency of any to be led astray.

How should we increase the interest and attendance? This was the primary question before the committee. Chief objections centered around the tedium of the business meetings, especially those in which the annual reports are read. As consideration was given to the pros and cons it was felt that some changes might well be in order; not for the sake of novelty but for the good of the people and of the cause. Accordingly suggestions were offered which would involve changes in the entire pattern, with the hope that they would be helpful toward realization of genuine good for all.

The committee suggests that these meetings be held every four months instead of every three. This would help to answer a complaint about "giving up precious Saturdays." In such a case the term "quarterly" would no longer be appropriate, either for the group of meetings which now compose the quarterly meeting or for the sessions which go by that name. The group of meetings could then be called an "area," such as the Greenleaf Area or the Salem Area. The sessions could be called "area rallies," and they could be arranged on a no-conflict basis which would promote intervisitation both by the membership and by Yearly Meeting personnel.

The present quarterly meeting committees seem to be ineffective, and could be discontinued. Instead, those now named as

committee chairmen could be called "secretaries," as, for example, secretary of missions, secretary of evangelism, and so on. Their function could be made much more important than now by making them specifically responsible for carrying the programs of the Yearly Meeting boards, of which they would still be members, directly and personally to the monthly meeting chairmen. The secretary of evangelism could carry on the broad supervision of the work with which he is now charged, bearing the title of "area superintendent." The secretary of finance could serve also as area treasurer; he, with the superintendent, would be responsible for the budget planning and for the care and disbursement of funds.

Yearly Meeting United Budget and Fixed Expense funds could be sent from the monthly meetings direct to the Yearly Meeting treasurer. Each monthly meeting could appoint, rather than nominate, members to serve as representatives to the Yearly Meeting. Each could also appoint one or more members to serve on an area nominating committee, to be convened by the area superintendent, and to nominate persons to fill the offices of secretary for each of the departments of work. Only one business meeting per year would be needed, to elect the secretaries, to hear the annual financial report, to approve the annual budget, and to consider joint projects and concerns from the monthly meetings. No clerks would be needed, as the superintendent and treasurer could serve as chairman and secretary of the one business session.

Additional details of the proposed plan are contained in the complete report, of which anyone may secure a copy by writing the Yearly Meeting office. ●



# George Fox College Convocation 1967

THE DIAMOND Jubilee Convocation of George Fox College was held in the Newberg Friends Church on Friday afternoon, May 5. A beautiful day greeted the long list of distinguished visitors as they assembled on the campus in the morning for escorted tours of the college grounds and buildings.

A buffet lunch was served in Heacock Commons to over 275 guests. Before the guests were seated, the students, who had already dined, joined with the assembled guests to watch the cutting of an enormous four-tier 75th anniversary birthday cake by May Day Queen Judy I, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts of the Medford Friends Church.

As the academic procession began forming outside the church following the buffet lunch, the excitement mounted. Television cameras from channels 6 and 8 in Portland were on hand recording the event. Academic robes from over 85 colleges and universities were worn by visitors representing their alma maters. First in line was Harvard, the oldest university in America, followed in order by Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and on until Portland State College (1955) and Judson Baptist College (1956). The George Fox faculty followed the visitors into the church in the most colorful procession. The college band played "Music for a Ceremony" by Morrissey for the processional music.

As the congregation was settled, the program began with Jack L. Willcuts, general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, giving the invocation. President Ross welcomed the distinguished guests and Ivan Adams, Board chairman, gave a summary of the first seventy-five years of college history. The a cappella choir sang two appropriate numbers.

Dr. Manning Pattillo, vice president of the Danforth Foundation and a national authority

on small church-related colleges, gave the convocation address, "The Future of the Christian College."

Pattillo is convinced the independent church-related college plays a vital role in our society today. He very frankly discussed the problems of maintaining a strong position in a society which is becoming more secular with the passing time. He pointed out that the public sector of higher education has become much larger than the private, with the gap increasing. However, in making comparisons of excellence, the private sector is relatively stronger.

He added that teaching and learning are not goals in themselves. The goal of the college must have roots in deeper values. A college ought to know what it stands for, and these values should be perceivable in the daily lives of the faculty and students. A college experience must give meaning to human existence. It should be a faith that has something to say about the inescapable realities of life, good and evil, joy and suffering, death, history, God—a faith that will stand the test of time.

In his concluding thoughts, Pattillo said, "Viewed in historical perspective, the church-sponsored institutions belong to the great tradition of collegiate education in the arts and sciences illuminated by the Christian faith. It combined learning in the fundamental fields of knowledge with the insights of the Christian faith."

The convocation provided an excellent opportunity for the college to bear witness to the large number of guests from all walks of life—business executives, educators—that a small college can be vitally Christian in its teachings and morally strong in its standards. It was a most impressive day and a fitting climax to the Year of Jubilee celebration. ●

Coming in the next issue of NORTHWEST FRIEND is a complete review of the Year of Jubilee of George Fox College.

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George Fox College president Milo C. Ross and 1967 convocation speaker Dr. Manning Pattillo make their way into the Newberg Friends church in the processional. Dr. Pattillo is vice president of the Danforth Foundation and a widely recognized authority on the small church-related college.

WMU:

## *From my heart to yours*

A special concern for all from a member of the W. M. U.

By Ruth Martin

THIS BURDEN OF concern continues to lay heavy upon my heart and at last I may share it with you. It is the spiritual growth of every individual in our Oregon Yearly Meeting.

If I could speak to each one of you alone and personally, and if I were to ask you "How is your faith?" I wonder what your answer would be.

It has been written: "There are plenty to follow our Lord half-way, but not the other half. They will give up possessions, friends and honors, but it touches them too closely to disown themselves." How is your faith? Can you trust Jesus Christ with everything—with your "self," or are you fearful of letting the shoreline go, of launching out in unreserved obedience to Him?

Only now and then comes a man or a woman who is willing to be utterly obedient, to go the other half, to follow God's faintest whisper. But when such a commitment comes in human life, God breaks through, miracles are wrought. There is nothing more important now than to have the human race endowed with just such committed lives. We have plenty of Quakers to follow God the first half of the way. Many of us have become as mildly and as conventionally religious as were the church folk against whose mildness and mediocrity and passionlessness George Fox and his followers flung themselves with all the passion of a glorious and a new discovery and with all the energy of dedicated lives. In some, says William James, religion exists as a dull habit, in others as an acute fever. Religion as a dull habit is not that for which Christ lived and died.

The life that intends to be wholly obedient, wholly submissive, wholly listening, is astonishing in its completeness. Its joys are ravishing, its peace profound, its humility the deepest, its power earth shaking, its love enveloping, its simplicity that of heaven-led souls. This extraordinary life is yours. The one requirement—complete obedience to the Master. ●



# Book Nook

By Genevieve Cole,

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MOVE OVER ELIJAH, By Arthur O. Roberts  
Barclay Press, 164 pp., Price \$4.50

ALEXANDRA, youngest child of Count Leo Tolstoy, was recently asked by a TV interviewer, "What would your father think of the world as it is today?" She replied, "He wouldn't like it." Elijah, the prophet, might be astonished at the number and variety of citizens of every age who would like to join him in the cave to which he fled from the world he didn't like. Arthur Roberts speaks for all who "have been very jealous for the Lord God of hosts" and have felt like running away when "the children of Israel have forsaken Thy covenant, thrown down Thine altars and slain Thy prophets" as he pinpoints evils in today's world through the words of three discouraged men who have fled to the cave asking Elijah to "move over."

In the first of this provocative and inspiring collection of sermons and poems the reader finds himself wincing or applauding, depending on whether the shoe fits, as moral soft spots of our society are laid bare. "How can duty call us to be good when we have to take an opinion poll, electronically tabulated, to decide what good means, and no one thinks to consult God. . . women are more concerned about matching accessories than good character and men. . . about polishing their cars than cleaning up their thoughts."

Many of the sermons and poems that follow the title piece present incidents, characters or passages from Scripture in imaginative and illuminating ways—so that one sees them in a new light and, more significantly, recognizes how strikingly relevant the Bible is today. Arthur Roberts, head of the Division of Philosophy and Religion at George Fox College and author of *Through Flaming Sword*, has a background of undergraduate work at Pacific College (now George Fox), seminary training, and graduate study culminating in a Ph. D. in Church History from Boston University. This collection shows the author's own search for truth and

beauty in his pursuit of knowledge as with penetrating eye he applies what he has found to contemporary life.

In "A Philosopher Speaks" he explains that one of his tasks is to repair words that have suffered accidents. The rebel who "cannot find a right way to truth without submitting to it. . . smashes words. . ." "Mr. Randelpert. . . Salesman" shops for a conscience and buys the Hywyde and Hansome Circular Eight with a completely automatic radar steering system. . . with every inconvenience customarily attached to owning a conscience eliminated. Two sermons clarify some of the spiritual issues raised in the "hard sayings" of Jesus. "Simon, the Uncommitted" who was forced to carry Christ's cross shows that "what the crucifixion of Christ signified cannot be avoided by a stance of neutrality." The conviction of the Holy Spirit, the reality of Christ's resurrection, the assurance of immortality are among doctrinal subjects clarified allegorically or by use of imaginative settings. For the sincere seeker after Truth every sermon offers a refreshing new approach, an impact of insight and the reaffirmation of the righteousness of God—His unchanging moral law and His unfailing love.

The section of poems also illuminates Scripture, showing the author's sensitivity to beauty and his passionate concern for reality and Truth in this commentary on God and man and life. Eve cries from outside Eden, "Oh, Adam. . . will we hear again His voice at dusk?" Of Samson, "He died to vindicate but not atone. . ." Old Eli pleads, "Samuel, what does Jehovah say?" David prays, "Have mercy, Lord, my sin to cleanse; and make me by Thy Spirit, man again." Of the father of the prodigal son, "Eyes fixed by faith see farther though through tears." Paul is told by Barnabas concerning John Mark, "If someone cares enough, this man will find love's road back up from fear to faith. . ."

There is poetic commentary on the assassination of President Kennedy and the "man who wrapped himself in gasoline and fire. . ." and in contemplative mood on planting trees and building a bonfire in the rain. Elijah appears again, this time in poetry, speaking from the mount of transfiguration about his contest with Baal's prophets. His words summarize the emphasis of this book on the claims of God—"To lay the axe upon the branches of man's sin will not suffice; The roots must go. The fire from heaven must start upon the altar of man's heart." ●

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## A Letter From Comforts

We arrived home from Quarterly Meeting last night. Quarterly Meeting was at Huancané, South Yungas, which is 163 kilometers from Caranavi and took about 7 hours to drive it. In miles it was close to 100 miles, so you can see we didn't make very good time! The Quarterly Meeting was blessed by the Lord. There was daily attendance of around 200 but in the evenings the tent couldn't hold everybody. Gene said he had never seen the tent so full. Must have been over 500. The highlight of the sessions was the Sunday Morning service when the former pastor of the church, Lucas Martfnes, made public testimony of his coming back to the Lord after being completely away because of temptation. His whole family came to the front of the tent, sang and gave their testimonies. The children repeated Bible texts. This answer to prayer was an encouragement to everyone there. When they came to the front many folks flocked up to give them the abrazo before they could give their testimonies!

## JAMIE SANDOZ RETURNS

Two years from the day he left the United States—June 15, 1965—Jamie Sandoz, who has been serving at the Shanta Bhawan Hospital in Nepal, will leave for his return to the United States. According to latest word, he is planning to arrive in New York by September 1 following extensive traveling around the world.

In recognition of Jamie's service in Nepal, the Board of the United Mission to Nepal took special action to permanently record their appreciation. The special minute:

"BM -30/67 Mr. Jamie Sandoz. Whereas Mr. Sandoz, American Friends Mission, medical technologist at SBH, completes his 2-year term of service in June, 1967, it was RESOLVED to express sincere appreciation of Mr. Sandoz for his good and faithful service in the Mission. This appreciation is also expressed to the American Friends Mission for sending Mr. Sandoz to the UMN."

Jamie, a member of Newberg Friends Church, has been serving his alternative service under direct sponsorship of Ohio Yearly Meeting in cooperation with Oregon Yearly Meeting.

*June, 1967*

## Witts to Alaska

By Russell Myers

Missionary Secretary, California Yearly Meeting

THE BOARD OF Missions of California Yearly Meeting has announced the appointment of Marlin Witt of Oregon Yearly Meeting to its Alaska mission field. Marlin will be assisting in the pastoral work of the Kotzebue Church. His co-worker is Sam Williams, the Eskimo pastor. He will also be in charge of the school building. Members of the Kotzebue Church are erecting a new church this summer that will seat one thousand. There will be Bible classes and other miscellaneous service opportunities to keep him busy. Bernice Witt will be teaching in the B. I. A. Government School. Weekends she will assist in the services of the church in classes and junior church work.

David will attend the government school in Kotzebue. Linda anticipates accompanying the family in order to experience life above the Arctic Circle. Marlene will remain in the "lower 48" to enjoy college life.

Some "Alaska Facts" may serve to refresh your memories:

It is 580,107 square miles in area.

Coastline of 25,000 miles.

Nome is 3,000 miles west of San Francisco—Island of Attu is as far west of San Francisco as the coast of Maine is east of the United States.

Friends headquarters at Kotzebue is 23 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Friends missionaries landed in July, 1897.

Some of the other churches out from the Kotzebue area:

Selawick - 100 miles southeast

Noorvik - 90 miles east on Kobuk River

Noatak - 100 miles northeast on Noatak River

Shungnak - 300 miles east on Kobuk River

Kivalina - 90 miles northwest on Arctic Ocean

Buckland - 75 miles southeast on Buckland River

Deering - 100 miles south

Oregon Friends are already aware that Earl and Janice Perisho, along with their family, are in their second term as missionaries in Alaska. They are stationed at Noorvik. Earl is in charge of the Bible training school and also helps in the pastoral ministry of the church. ●

## EDITORIAL continued

"Quaker" in headlines without first checking the story with me as pastor of the local Friends Meeting, so that it could be determined whether or not the story was authentic or consistent with Friends views of our area. These men were courteous and conscientious and honored this request. Opportunity also came to speak before certain civic clubs and community groups thus permitting a Christian witness as opposed to the purely political action demonstrations. (In Seattle a few days ago, a local protest group carrying large banners saying, "Quaker Silent Vigil" was asked if they represented the Seattle Friends Churches. The lady with whom I spoke had not even heard of them. She went on to explain these demonstrators were not "Christians" at all, but a group sharing similar political views of the Viet Nam war. A few were of Quaker background, however she thought, so this apparently gave them the use of the name which means so much to many of us.)

One of our Meetings simply carries this statement in its mid-week paper, "We are

not in any way associated with Quakers making headlines with unlawful actions."

Having given these reports and suggestions, I recognize that the problem is still with you. But you are reminded that Oregon Yearly Meeting is now a part of a union of four Yearly Meetings known as the Evangelical Friends Alliance. This, we hope, will strengthen the Christian witness of our Church. Effort is made as opportunities come to express our concerns on these matters in other Friends inter-yearly meeting contacts. It may be of help to emphasize our name as "Evangelical Friends" in letterheads, church announcements, etc., and to deliberately minimize the expression "Quaker" simply because of its inaccurate image now arising in the public mind. We do not shrink from persecution for the sake of Christ, righteousness and truth. Unfortunately, these basic fundamentals of our faith seem to be scarcely mentioned by some emphasizing a "peace message." We do not preach peace nor pacificism. We preach Christ who takes "all occasion for war" out of our hearts and makes us to be peace-makers because of His indwelling presence.

Thank you again, for your letter. ●

Jack L. Willcuts

### Accommodations for Oregon Yearly Meeting Sessions

August 15-20

#### MEALS: Meal Tickets

Adults	\$15.00
Children, 5 years and under	free
Pastors, Pastors' Wives	7.50
Pastors' children under 8 years	free
Pastors' dependent children, over 8 years	7.50
Representatives (from distance of more than 150 miles)	7.50

#### Individual Meals:

Breakfast	\$ .70
Lunch	.90
Dinner	1.40

Meals will be served each day, Tuesday morning through Sunday evening.

**ROOMS:** Pennington Hall and Edwards Hall, 1st floor, 2 single beds per room, no bedding or towels furnished; \$1.50 per night per person. (Sheets and pillow-cases, \$1.00 extra per week). Weesner Village (6 apts.) 4 bunk beds each; bedding not furnished; cooking facilities available. Reservations for these apts. must be in by August 1. \$5.00 per night or \$25.00 per week.

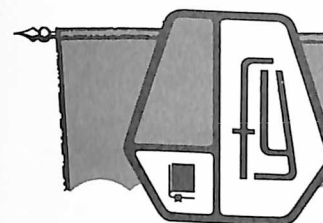
**CAMPING:** Limited tent and trailer space available by reservation only—by August 1. Trailer space, 50¢ per day. (There is overnight camping at nearby Champoege State Park.)

**RESERVATIONS:** Send reservations to Edna Williams, Yearly Meeting Office, P. O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Registration Booth will be in Pennington Hall on George Fox College campus. **NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE HOMES.** Individuals must make their own arrangements for private home accommodations.

**CHILDREN:** Free nursery care will be provided during the Yearly Meeting sessions including evening services. Nursery age children include those up through 3 years old. Junior Yearly Meeting will be each morning from 9 to 12 for children ages 4 through 12.

**FRIENDS YOUTH PACKAGE PLAN:** A total of \$21.00 includes room (Edwards Hall) and meal ticket for the week, and Friends Youth registration fee.

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## "COMMITTED TO ADVANCE"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

**H**APPY VACATION! School is almost out, and now you can live it up! Just think of all the camps and swimming parties and beach parties you'll have before school starts again. Your FY will probably have lots of these parties, plus watermelon or ice cream feeds and some spectacular programs. Without school dragging you down, you will have more time to take an active part in your FY activities. Remember that the best way to have fun in the summer or any other time is to walk with the Holy Spirit and let Christ control your life through His Spirit.

problems to others but I can't find the assurance and the answers from them like I can from God. He has the power to work it all out for good no matter what it is. He can give the peace and joy that no one else can give. I have been raised in a Christian home and have known Christ since I was a young child. Last summer I opened my heart to the Holy Spirit. Each day He is dearer to me and becomes more marvelous and wonderful. I do thank the Lord for the privilege of being able to tell others about Him. This is a wonderful life and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

## DELEGATES BOUND FOR IOWA

More than thirty delegates have been chosen by committees in their Quarterly Meetings to represent Oregon Yearly Meeting at the National Friends Youth Leadership Conference in Iowa on August 5-9.

Delegates have been busily preparing themselves, particularly to provide the funds for the trip. A chartered bus will leave from Boise, Idaho, on August 3 with the delegates and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hockett and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stansell.

Materials are being sent to the delegates by the sponsoring group, the Youth Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. The speaker, Mervin Russell, president of World Gospel Crusades, a series of classes and workshops, and the Anthems quartet of George Fox College will highlight the program.

Prayer is urged for the safety of the group and for the success of the conference. Delegates are being asked particularly to evaluate Friends Youth in their areas to be summarized at the conference. Suggestions for improvement may then be distributed after the conference. ●

### FYer OF THE MONTH



This month's featured Quarterly Meeting President is Lorraine Watson from Newberg Quarterly Meeting. She likes to do summer things in the summer, like camp and swim and water ski and fish and everything else. Besides fun stuff like that, she likes sewing, speaking Spanish, being artistic, and playing the piano. She's doing all this as a junior (almost a senior) at Tigard High School in Tigard, Oregon. In Tigard Friends Church she has been active as FY president and is now busy being a children's church leader, a member of the missionary committee, a girl's club leader, and a member of the Twin Rocks Youth Camp Committee, as well as taking part in the YFC club at the high school. Lorraine gives Christ first place in her life and tells what He means to her:

"Christ is a friend that is closer to me than any other person I know. I can take my

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## LISTEN LITTLE QUAKERS

By Louise Ralphs

### "Man Like You, Billy"

**B**ILLY HELD his breath and listened. The sounds came unmistakably closer. Scrinch—scronch—scrinch—scronch. Ice formed at the soles of his feet and crept slowly up the backs of his legs, joining to climb the spine, freezing everything in its path. His wooden fingers were clothespins snapped to the sleeping bag under his chin.

Scrinch—scronch—scrinch—scronch.

With head locked in place his eyes turned sideways in their sockets causing double vision, making his nose loom mountainous in front of a lumpy Dad-shaped dark mound on the other side of the tent. Miniature sawmill noises came from the heap.

Scrinch—scronch.

Beebe gun pellets of water appeared on his face, wilted and ran down tickling his skin, forming little pools in his ears, dripping off the sides of his face.

Scrinch—scronch.

Billy was terrified.

This was their first camping trip this year. Just the two of them—Billy and Dad. Dad had clapped him on the shoulder just this morning as they started up the mountain trail, "Sure seems good to be camping with a man like you, Billy."

The thought thistled in his mind. His heart twisted uncomfortably, "Man like you, Billy." His eyes stared blankly at the black tent top.

Then he remembered! He would pray. Of course. Dad had always said, "God can help us ANYTIME, ANYWHERE if we ask him."

"Dear God," the words were only thoughts paralyzed deep inside, "I'm scared of that noise. It sounds like someone or something might be coming near to us. Please help us to be safe and help me not to be scared." Amen.

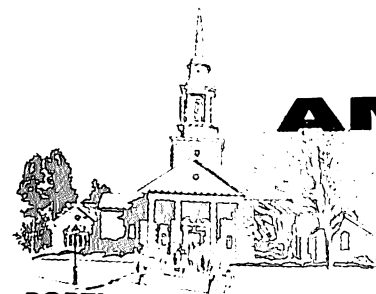
He lay in his bag—eyes straight up.

Slowly his head unlocked. The ice melted from his spine, his legs, his feet. The clothespins unsnapped. A warm, soft, blanket wrapped itself around him, holding him snug. He strained to listen for the scrinching and scronching. There was only the pounding of his heart—not quite so loud now.

His neck moved freely. He turned to look at the other bag with his eyes focused correctly. It grunted and rolled over slightly. Billy smiled in the dark, "Man like you, Billy."

"Thank you, dear God, you're a real pal."

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## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

SVENSEN, Dan Nolta, pastor

New Senior FY officers were elected, with Phyllis Moss as president. Phyllis has been selected to attend the leadership conference in Iowa this summer. The annual WMU mother-daughter dessert had the theme, "In Mother's Footsteps." Baby pictures of mothers and daughters present were projected for all to guess at. Damon Heinrich brought the message in the morning worship service on May 21. Our pastor, Dan Nolta was Baccalaureate speaker for the Knappa-Svensen High School graduating class. A skating party for families of the church was held May 22. The Junior High FY staged a successful bottle drive and car wash to earn money for supporting a Korean orphan. A one week VBS for preschoolers was held May 29—June 3, followed by a two week VBS for those of school age.

HILLSBORO, J. Russel Stands, pastor

Marie Haines presented some Quaker stories on April 9 for SS and worship service. This ministry which gives us insight into Quaker heritage is deeply appreciated. Jack Cadd was in charge of the Twin Rocks Camp emphasis on Sunday evening, April 16. Slides showing some of the Twin Rocks history and a tape recording were used. Portland QM held at Metolius on Saturday, April 22, drew a very good attendance. Three carloads went from Hillsboro. Mac and Marilyn Shelton and five children were heartily received into membership by transfer from Citrus Heights (California) Friends Church. Barbara Baker, GFC student, showed slides and spoke on her study tour to the Holy Land and her visit as Youth Ambassador to Quakers in England and Ireland. FY had arranged this program for Sunday evening, April 23. Our pastor, Russel Stands returned from Ministers' Conference and reported it to be very worthwhile with many inspirational, refreshing and thought-provoking sessions.

—Lois Friend, reporting

CLACKAMAS PARK, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The "Conquerors for Christ" conducted the evening service on April 2. There were instrumental trios and vocal numbers plus a message by Harold Clark. The trio consists of Rachel VandenHoek, Dick Person and Harold Clark. April was visitation month. We met at the church each Thursday and were given assignments for calling in our community. On April 15, there was a Korean dinner at the church which was served by the women of the Korean Friends Church of Portland. Pastor Kim brought his Korean children who sang and Daniel Lee showed a movie entitled "The Least Ones." Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Monte were with us one Sunday and spoke to us in the morning service. They

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are from the Vancouver Friends Church and have served in Japan under the Oriental Missionary Society. The church choir presented a 5:00 o'clock cantata "The Greatest Story Yet Untold" April 16. The soloists in the cantata were Rosemary Kauffman, Linnea Stahlnecker, and Gary Fendall. Following the cantata Robert Geyer brought the message. Mr. Geyer formerly served on the Bolivian mission field under the World Gospel Mission and is now teaching at Cascade College. Some Home Bible studies have continued throughout the month. Our youth are engaged in volleyball and baseball. The 28th was GAME night for the Merry Mates class. They were entertained at the home of Connie and Jack Miller. Faith Promise Pledges are coming in for our missionary giving. The Saturday morning Prayer Breakfasts continue with some real victories for the Lord.

### INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

SPOKANE FIRST, Walter Lee, pastor,

On April 13 a joint WMU rally for Hayden Lake and Spokane was held. We had as guest speaker Yearly Meeting President of the WMU Julia Pearson. It was a great spiritual uplift for everyone. "Vision Unlimited Through the Church United" was the theme of our missionary convention that started April 21 with a banquet at the Spokane Church. Hayden Lake and Spokane united for the service and then each church had their own meetings for Saturday and Sunday with Gerald Dillon, pastor of First Friends Church in Portland; Roger Smith, pastor of Camas Friends Church; and Jack Willcuts, Yearly Meeting superintendent as guest speakers. They switched between churches so that both churches could hear each speaker. Both church feel they profited greatly by this time of fellowship together and by hearing these good speakers as they gave the message laid on their hearts. We are looking forward to a great year for missions both at home and abroad because of it. Our pastor and wife, were among the group of ministers to attend the annual Ministers Conference at Cannon Beach, Oregon. The night of April 28 we had as guest speaker, our pastor's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Marilyn) Sullivan. She gave her testimony and spoke on convictions gained from experience and observations in the business world.

—Irene Crosby, reporting

### GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

GREENLEAF, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

More than two hundred attended the Academy open house, Tuesday evening, April 18, to hear the students presented in music and readings and to view exhibits in the classrooms. A youth banquet was

held Saturday evening, April 15, as the opening event of a special seminar of Christian Schools. Speakers from GFC were present and spoke in the Sunday morning services, April 16. Participating were Kenneth Williams, Maurice Chandler and Stanley Perisho, all of Newberg. ¶Thirty-seven ladies from Greenleaf attended the WMU Spring Rally at Meridian, April 20. Julia Pearson was guest speaker. ¶Paul Bright, sheriff of Ada County, was guest speaker in the morning worship service, April 23, as part of a special service emphasizing Commitment Day, sponsored by the Moral Actions Committee. ¶John Roberts and Morris Ankeny presented the United Budget challenge, April 9, with a taped message from Jack Willcuts, slide pictures, and new pictorial brochure.

## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG, Charles Ball, pastor

Geraldine Willcuts and Charles Ball reported on their visit to our missions fields in Peru and Bolivia and showed pictures at the evening service on April 23. ¶The Junior High FY presented music and testimonies at the evening service on April 30. Mary Sandoz showed slides received from Jerry Sandoz in Viet Nam. ¶Gene Hockett presented the yearly meeting budget in the evening service on May 7. ¶The SS workers potluck dinner was held in the Social Hall on April 30. The speaker was Jay Beaumont, minister of Christian Education at Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland. His subject was "SS in the 'Now' Generation." ¶The Ladies Spring Tea sponsored by the Mother's Club was held in the Social Hall on April 16. Mrs. Harry Holt, 1966 National Mother of the Year, was honored guest and speaker on her Korean orphan project.

WEST CHEHALEM, M. Gene Hockett, pastor

We were happy to welcome into our church membership, Mary Pederson and her family this month. ¶Jack Willcuts was our guest speaker in our morning worship service on May 15. ¶David Strait, brother of Paula Benham and member of the Netarts Friends Church, has decided to do his alternate service work in Burundi, Africa, under the Kansas Yearly Meeting. ¶Special recognition was given to our high school and college grads after morning worship services, May 29.

—Dixie Glanzman, reporting

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

CHERRY GROVE, William J. Murphy, pastor

Congratulations to Debra Darrow and Steve Gilroy who, with two others, have been selected to represent the FY of this QM at the second National Friends Youth Leadership Conference at Twin Lakes Camp, Manson, Iowa, in August. ¶April 9 we had as special guests in the evening service Douglas and

Dorothy Monte of the Oriental Missionary Society. They have been teaching at the Japanese Christian Academy for twelve years, and they showed colored slides of their work in Japan. ¶In the afternoon of April 9 a housewarming was held for the Eugene Darrow family. ¶On the following Saturday a work day was held at Twin Rocks, and several cars of workers went down to help prepare the camp for this summer's camping season. ¶Our church is putting out a pictorial church directory, and a committee has worked hard to get everything organized and everyone lined out as to when they should "look at the birdie." All families who are photographed will receive a free copy of the directory. ¶April 16 we were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven of GFC as special guests. Mr. Craven brought the message that morning. ¶The Daytime WMU ladies had a special work day at the Vancouver Boys' Academy April 26 for the purpose of making over mattress covers badly needed by the VBA. ¶Our pastor attended the Annual Ministers Conference held April 24-27 at Cannon Beach. ¶On Sunday night April 30 Ron Stansell and his wife attended the FY meeting, and also evening service, where Ron showed colored slides depicting the life of teenagers in Bolivia and Latin America. The FY had charge of the evening service, and brought special musical numbers. Ron Stansell brought the message.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting.

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

Since our revival with Roy Clark produced a good group of converts among the youth, the services are being keyed to giving not only the "milk" but also the "meat" for the healthy growth expected. ¶Saturday, April 1, YFC at Benson High School, presented the film, "Man of Steel." Several of the FY attended. ¶Green choir robes were made by ladies of the church. To help with the cost of material, a chili feed was sponsored by the youth in the church basement the evening of April 6. There were \$20.00 collected. The SS had a "2,000 pennies" contest among the classes, to complete the cost. ¶On April 7, Bob Jundt was host at a weiner roast and the pastors. ¶"The fun time for twelve youth and the pastors. ¶"The Kings Envoys," quartet from Cascade College, was at Rosemere for the evening of April 9. ¶YFC of Vancouver was held the evening of April 15 to present the film, "I Hear A New Song." Several of the FY attended. ¶On April 21-23, the Youth Accent team of GFC conducted services. Friday evening there was a funspiration and short devotional. Saturday morning was a breakfast followed by classes. The afternoon was taken over by a softball game. A spaghetti feed was enjoyed that evening along with a Film, "Am I A Phony?" Several young people were saved. All day Sunday the team had charge.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

Rural life Sunday was held April 30. Members of the 4-H clubs participated in the morning worship service. ¶The "Haunted Church Bell" was April's Sunday night film. These monthly films are shown during family hour.

## SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

HIGHLAND AVENUE, L. Merle Green, pastor

Martha Finster and daughter, Wilma, were present at the morning worship April 9. Martha was ninety years old on April 7. ¶It is good to have Clifton Ross back in the services. He has made speedy recovery from recent throat surgery. ¶Highland Meeting had ten members attend QM held at Medford. Our pastor brought the message Saturday morning. ¶The GFC a capella choir presented a concert in our church Sunday afternoon, April 30. ¶Doris and Carroll Tamplin spoke Sunday evening, April 30. It was a blessed missionary challenge.

ROSEDALE, Frank Haskins, pastor

A Missionary Conference was held at our church April 16 through 19. Missionary speakers were Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, Paul Cammack, Charles Ball, Douglas Monte, and the Quentin Nordykes. Marybel Cammack spoke to the FY. Special missionary offerings were taken. ¶Our pastor attended Ministers Conference at Cannon Beach. ¶The FY were in charge of the evening service April 30. Special guests were a trio from Salem and Stan Thornburg of Newberg brought the message. ¶Our pastor is starting a series of studies on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness," in our prayer meeting services.

—Reba Russel, reporting

TALENT, A. Clark Smith, pastor

Clark and Elizabeth Smith attended the Ministers Conference, over on the coast, the last week in April. ¶We enjoyed another Singspiration and fellowship evening at the church, the evening of April 30, in place of regular Bible study time. This evening is sponsored by the music committee, at intervals around two months apart. One purpose of this is to rejuvenate some talents and cultivate young talents. We try to have the participants include as much of the congregation as possible, so as to create more mutual interest.

—George Hartley, reporting

## PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

EVERETT, Calvin Hull, pastor

Stewardship board chairman of OYM, Willard Kennon, held a series of meetings in April at Everett Friends Church. Bringing a concern for stewardship in every area of life, Mr. Kennon spoke in six meetings, including a dinner meeting for the church constituency. On the concluding day, men of the church called on various members encouraging their interest in attendance at and participation in the meetings and program of the church. ¶Our pastor attended ministers' conference at Cannon Beach and has brought us some notes on the meetings, with more to follow. ¶Moral action chairman Clara Frazier invited Dr. Emmanuel Bitar, an Everett pathologist, to show slides he had taken of diseased tissue due to heavy cigarette smoking. He presented

an interesting program. A good many were in attendance. Katie Mae Roberts was in charge of serving refreshments following the meeting. ¶Moral action posters were made by some of the young people. ¶A new organ has been purchased for our sanctuary. Kathleen Hanson has been serving as organist. Dorothy Roberts is pianist. ¶A team from Friends Memorial brought a presentation May 7 about the United Budget giving.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

HOLLY PARK, Eugene McDonald, pastor

Eight of our ladies attended the WMU Spring Rally at Friends Memorial April 4, hearing Yearly Meeting leaders Marie Haines, Julia Pearson and Marie Chapman present the WMU project, salaries for the missionary interpreters. ¶Some of our members attended the Seattle Christian School banquet April 10. ¶The FY had a cake bake sale two Saturdays in April and washed cars the other two Saturdays to obtain money toward their project of sending a young person to the Leadership Conference in Iowa. ¶Douglas Monte, missionary to Japan under the Oriental Missionary Society was our guest speaker in the morning worship service April 23. ¶April 30 Michael Meadows, missionary to students in Viet Nam under the Overseas Missionary Fellowship was guest speaker in the evening service. Both speakers were taking part in the Northwest Missions Conference at Cannon Beach, Oregon. ¶The FY have been singing at the Rest Lodge Nursing Home after the morning worship service. ¶Some of our men have given their testimonies at the evening services of how they found Christ as Saviour. Printed in the bulletin is one statement of how they found Christ but their identity not revealed until he tells his experience in the service.

—Ruth Alder, reporting

AGNEW, May O. Wallace, pastor

The days are busy making preparations for VBS and the new church year. ¶At our April potluck the children of the SS were honored and presented a short program for their parents. ¶Clynton Crisman and Dick Hendricks were guest speakers at an evening service last month and presented the new church budget. ¶The Senior High FY group had charge of the evening service recently. ¶Our graduating seniors, Ralyn Johnson, was honored with a "This Is Your Life" program following our monthly potluck dinner. It was also in honor of her 18th birthday.

—Mary Lynch, reporting

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Clynton Crisman, pastor

After some experimenting and discussion, our church has begun having two worship services on Sunday mornings, at 8:30 and 11:00. ¶On April 4, the day mornings, with a salad luncheon WMU Spring Rally was held, with a salad luncheon at noon. The guest speakers were Julia Pearson and Marie Haines. ¶New members recently welcomed into our church were the Harvey Leslie Mann family (Les, Barbara and sons Jerry, Scott, and Brent), and David and Lynette Fountain and infant daughter Cheri. We are glad to have Will and Janet Howell



worshipping with us, recently moved to Seattle. ¶ Phil and Velda Harmon, Amos Jones, and Ted Eichenberger attended the Christian Camping Assoc. Convention held in California in April, and our pastor and wife attended the Ministers Conference at Cannon Beach. ¶ The annual Missions Conference was held April 26-30. Guest speakers were: Dr. Roy Brill of Africa Inland Mission, General Superintendent Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, and John Fankhauser from the Board of Missions. The All-Nations dinner, with foreign foods and displays, was Friday evening. —Delores Martin, reporting

**NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor**

On April 9, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Monte, missionary teachers with the Oriental Missionary Society who have recently returned from twelve years of missionary service in Japan, were with us during the SS and morning worship hour. They showed pictures and spoke of their work in Japan. ¶ March 19, Loren and Lois Clark, missionaries to Africa, under the World Gospel Mission were with us during the evening service to show pictures of the field. —Donna Knutson, reporting

**TACOMA FIRST FRIENDS, Robert Fiscus, pastor**

Several of our WMU attended the Spring Rally held at Memorial Church and greatly enjoyed it. The speakers were Julia Pearson, Marie Haines, and Marie Chapman. ¶ April 9 our evening service featured Steve Lundquist, a concert accordionist. He is a former Oregon champion. He also gave readings. There was a very good group to hear him. ¶ Our WMU toured the Goodwill Industries offices and plant. It was very informative and interesting. ¶ April 23 in our evening service we heard the very fine tape recorded message by Jack Willcuts and the challenge presented by our QM team for the United Budget. ¶ The Kingdom Builders class met at the Bill Sacha home for their monthly dinner and business meeting. ¶ Our pastor and wife attended the Ministers Conference at Cannon Beach, and were glad for the fellowship, and the inspiration they received. ¶ We are in the midst of an attendance contest in SS and hope for a real increase.

## BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

**BOISE, Dale Field, pastor**

Sunday evening April 2 we were thrilled as we listened to a sacred concert brought to us by the Greenleaf Academy Choir, under the direction of Mark Roberts. Two of our young people sing in this choir, Pat Dillon and Gale Field. ¶ The WMU had their annual couples banquet Tuesday evening April 4, at the King's Table. Slides were shown and our mission work in Mexico was emphasized. ¶ We have been advised that Quaker Hill Camp at McCall was vandalized and some damage done. We are praying for the youths who were apprehended. ¶ Robert Robertson, one of our laity, spoke during Sunday morning services on April 16. Mr. Robertson represented the Gideons and impressed us once again with the importance of this organization. ¶ Our SS

Workers Conference was held Tuesday evening, April 18. Mr. Gordon Olson, Christian Education Director for the College Church of the Nazarene, was speaker. ¶ The Junior High Jamboree was held in Greenleaf on Saturday April 22. In lieu of the banquet this year, a Spanish, or Pizza-Hut, atmosphere was arranged. ¶ Monday evening April 24 the WMU had a special meeting in the home of Ruby Newby. Julia Pearson, Yearly Meeting WMU President, was the special guest speaker. ¶ Dale and Deloris Field attended the Ministers Conference at Cannon Beach, Oregon. Mr. Field reported that they were revived and strengthened by attending this meeting. ¶ John Ehrlich, coach at Greenleaf Academy, showed slides taken in Mexico last summer. Mark Roberts and several students made this trip also. They visited various Missionary Posts. We were challenged to pray for these servants who are contributing so much to the Kingdom.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

**WHITNEY, Randall Emry, pastor**

The families of the church had their pictures taken last fall to make up a church directory. It was received in February. ¶ Reverend Willis Keithly led special evangelistic services for a week in March combining his slides with the message. These meetings were a blessing to all who attended. ¶ Melvin and Lyla Hadley were able to attend the conference for young adults at Camp Menucha from our church. They brought back glowing reports. ¶ Our pastor attended the Ministers Conference at Cannon Beach. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy Choir presented a service of sacred music during the morning worship service April 30. A potluck dinner for the choir and church followed the service.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

**WOODLAND, Marvin Hall, pastor**

Willard Kennon was with us at Woodland for five days for a Stewardship Seminar. ¶ Paul and Martha Puckett and little daughter Judi were here for an inspirational service March 14. They showed slides and some interesting relics from Bolivia and Peru. ¶ Our Bible study is continuing on the 14th chapter of Mark this week with the usual interest. ¶ Norman and Margaret Winters, and three little girls visited the church April 30. He gave an interesting discussion and explanation on the ministry of outreach through the United Budget.

—Lydia George, reporting

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

**FLUES**—To Edwin and Judy Flues of Svensen, a daughter, Julie Ann, born April 15, 1967.  
**BROWN**—To Leland and Lucille Brown of Newberg, a son, Paul James, born May 6, 1967.  
**FISCUS**—To Bob and Arlene Fiscus of Tacoma, an adopted daughter, Rhonda Sue, born April 25, 1967.

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### DEATHS

**HOLMES**—Funeral services for Forrest Holmes of Greenleaf, were held April 18, 1967. Kenneth Pitts and Scott Clark were in charge of the service.  
**HAUGHTON**—Lillian Haughton, 77, of Seattle and member of Friends Memorial, passed away April 6. Clynton Crisman conducted the services.  
**WELCH**—Herald Welch, 53, of Friends Memorial, was presumed drowned on April 10. A memorial service was held April 30 at FMC.  
**SCHULSTAD**—Ralph L. Schulstad, 43, passed away Sunday, April 23. Fred Baker officiated the services.  
**JOHNSON**—Florence Johnson, 51, a former member of Northeast Tacoma Friends Church, passed away on April 25.  
**ADAMS**—Lynn E. Adams, of Whitney Friends, passed away March 31. Services were conducted in Boise by Randall Emry April 3, 1967.  
**ROURKE**—Services were held for Brian Dean Rourke, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rourke of Whitney Friends, April 8 at the graveside.  
**ADAMS**—Pope Adams, of the Woodland Friends Church, passed away at his home March 29, 1967. Services were conducted by Marvin Hall.

## Special Notices

### NOTICE TO CHURCH TREASURERS

All local church treasurers are encouraged to forward funds to Quarterly Meeting Treasurers promptly. This will allow time for these funds to be sent on to the Yearly Meeting treasurer by the end of the church year. The books are closed July 15. Efforts should be made to have all Fixed Expenses and United Budget money in by June 30.

### GFC SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED

It has long been a concern of members of Oregon Yearly Meeting that the children of ministers and missionaries have every opportunity to attend college and, specifically, our own George Fox College. Robert and Gladys Robertson of Boise put their concern in tangible form during April when they turned over the proceeds of a note to the college for the purpose of assisting any qualified son or daughter of missionary parents.

The Scholarship Committee of the college will administer the terms of the gift under the title, the Robert and Gladys Robertson Missionary Scholarship.

### WANTED:

Couples who possess a pioneering and adventuresome spirit to assist in the development of the Friends Church. If you are a retired, middle-aged or young adult couple you are needed. If you desire a rural life with a good school system and an abundance of recreational opportunities, write:

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Quincy Friends Church  
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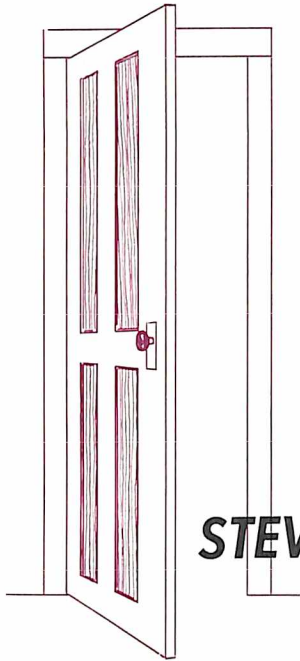
A great danger, even in church life, is to become ingrown and selfish in our interests. Without the United Budget of our church we would have no missionary program and thousands of souls now won to Christ would never have heard. Without the United Budget we would have had fewer new churches, no church magazine or the many other ministries of Outreach.

### WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

1. It means that the \$165,591.00, less the \$66,265.00 from designated giving leaves \$99,326.00 to be raised in voluntary pledging from the churches.
2. It means each church should include its anticipated designated gifts, such as special Missionary Conferences, Missionary Calendar, Faith-Promises, Share Calls, support of Alternate Service men and other similar commitments, in its United Budget pledge for the coming year.
3. It means this pledge to the United Budget should extend beyond these designated commitments in order to support the total Ministry of Outreach of Oregon Yearly Meeting. (Gifts going to other foreign missions are not included in the United Budget pledge.)
4. Bookkeeping procedures at Headquarters Office will be set up to credit any individual gift, Share Calls, Missionary Conference or other gifts to the local church United Budget pledge from which they come. At the close of the church year each meeting will receive a report of all gifts.
5. The United Budget pledge (the amount expected from July 1, 1967 to July 1, 1968) of each congregation should be recommended by the local Finance Committee and when approved by the Monthly Meeting business session, forwarded to the Yearly Meeting office, P. O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132, not later than June 15, 1967. This will be added to all the others and will become the operating budget of our church Ministry of Outreach for that year.

**REMEMBER.** . . This is the United Budget pledge only. Fixed Expense apportionments are not included. Giving to George Fox College is not included.

Please send in your United Budget pledge promptly. The future of so many arms of our church depends upon your prayerful response.



## OPEN DOORS OF STEWARDSHIP

By Jack L. Willcuts

**E**ACH YEAR, WHEN the various boards of our church in mid-year sessions attempt to project the program for the coming year, the challenge of our opportunities are enormous. Foreign missions, church extension, youth and Christian education, publications. . . all of these are thrilling arms of the church in evangelism and Christian growth. But as these programs are outlined, the financial needs for meeting these opportunities rise annually.

As the Executive Council attempts to evaluate and balance these departmental emphases, then present a realistic budget to the Yearly Meeting churches to support them, there inevitably comes the agonizing effort to "cut them" to fit last year's giving.

This year a new challenge is being made. Rather than a committee deciding how much Oregon Yearly Meeting will want to give to missions and other outreach, this budget is sent to all the churches to allow the Lord to lead all in this matter. Those chosen to administer the outreach ministries of Friends have conscientiously and carefully projected these programs which will be governed by the responses of the individual churches. What cuts are made will be made by the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting one by one. How fine if we "go over the top!" Less than \$5.00 per month from each resident active member of our Yearly Meeting would more than meet this mission and evangelistic outreach. Is this too much to give for our Church Ministry of Outreach?

### GUIDELINES TO GIVING

If giving is to avoid legalism and calculated percentages, it must be lifted to its proper place in the total task of the church and the life of each Christian. We really have no choice about stewardship. We choose Christ, or reject Him. But once we have chosen to be His disciples, we ARE stewards. We are either good or bad stewards. To become a Christian is to enlist in the evangelistic task of the church, and we can do more together than any of us can alone.

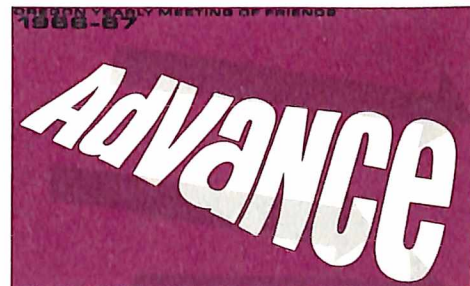
Through the ministry of giving, every Christian and every church can respond to the needs of the world like Isaiah of old who fell before the Lord exclaiming, "Here am I, send me!"

"Here am I, in the money which represents my time, energy and abilities. Send me." By so doing you are literally going with your gifts to the Lord to the mission fields of Peru and Bolivia. Through the United Budget of your church you are locking arms

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