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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JULY-AUGUST

1967

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

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This article is the last in a series of three reporting on recent developments on the South American mission field.

BOLIVIAN NATIONAL CHURCH ORGANIZATION

By Jack L. Willcuts

UPON VISITING our mission field, it was hard to understand the depth of dissension and division which was so strong not more than five years ago between the national church and mission council. Surely the Lord has answered prayer and given wisdom to both, for the Christian love shown by the Bolivian Friends to the mission staff and mother church is genuine.

The Bolivian National Friends Church, known in Spanish by its initials as INELA, is organizationally structured with a national executive committee (Mesa Directiva), composed of secretaries of evangelism, education, church construction, youth work, a treasurer and members-at-large. All of the more than 120 churches, except for one, have been pastored from the beginning by nationals trained in the mission-sponsored Bible school or in special classes taught by the missionaries in field conferences or in Quarterly Meetings.

The field is divided geographically into five districts with the churches of each district meeting together four times annually for worship, study and fellowship with a national superintendent in charge. The Junta Anual (Yearly Meeting) brings all the districts together at Easter for a week of preaching and training sessions. The business of the church is taken care of largely during the February sessions of the leaders. At the invitation of the local or INELA leadership, missionaries participate as class leaders and evangelists for these quarterly district meetings and the Junta Anual.

One of the objectives of the Bolivian Friends Mission and other indigenous-minded missions has been "to make the missionary unnecessary." Five years ago the mission faced a dilemma when the spokesmen for the national church insisted more material aids for trucks, church buildings, direct pastoral support and other financial assistance be

given—or the missionaries should go home. We asked ourselves many questions at that time: Should we change the established policy that national Christians and the churches were not to receive material aid? Had it been a mistake to entrust so much authority to national leaders who abruptly urged missionary withdrawal? Had serious errors in administration been made? Were the few who then spoke rather belligerently truly representing the many country congregations, or even the INELA attitude? Was it the Lord's timing for the missionaries so abruptly, and under such conditions, to become "unnecessary"?

The time came to put to test the patient work of years, the careful training and teaching of the scriptural plan of indigenous church organization. We all remember too, when Oregon Yearly Meeting, along with the missionaries at that time, went to prayer for the Bolivian church with new earnestness. "We cannot conscientiously provide funds for church building, for equipment, for pastoral support and the other requests," they were then told again. "If you feel that the missionaries are no longer needed, we rejoice in your spiritual independence and vision and return to our homes." And they did. Within three months all the missionaries except for

(Continued on page 13)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Jack L. Willcuts ■ Editor
Lonny Fendall ■ Assistant Editor
Harlow Ankeny ■ Managing Editor
Frank Roberts ■ Friends Youth Editor

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July, 1967

Editorial

TIME FOR CHANGE

JT IS A LITTLE like taking one last look at the countryside or down a familiar street just before moving—you try to fix in your memory just what it was like even though you are eager to be on your way. Or cramming the feelings of a school year into the last day—filing the friendships, moods and atmosphere into an uncataloged cabinet of memories to be sorted later perhaps—yet never wanting to take that grade over again!

The Northwest Friend this month gives way to the new magazine soon to make its appearance representing four yearly meetings rather than just one. As firmly as we believe in the desirability of an improved magazine serving a wider ministry, we take just a moment to gaze about at the present and past. (Fred Baker recounts in this issue the steps in journalism progress that have been the ministry of our church publications.)

Our church paper has survived many changes in names, printing procedures, and editors. As unpretentious and unprofessional as it has been, yet God has blessed; it has served a real purpose. It has been read for various reasons (and not read for various reasons too, I suppose). But the paper has had its own personality reflecting a keen spiritual concern. A great amount of work, thought, imagination and planning has gone into it. To keep it going has taken nearly ten percent of the United Budget in recent decades and interestingly enough, this item has suffered less criticism and debate in the Executive Council deliberations than any other of its size. The Northwest Friend rating in our church priorities places it right along with Sunday morning service, Bolivia and summer conference. Hundreds of people have written articles and stories for it, hundreds of pictures have been used and all of these have been done without pay.

The Northwest Friend is really the creator of Barclay Press. From the days of Ray Carter, every step forward in developing a publishing house was designed to make a better church paper. With the coming of color and added finesse, permitting an avalanche of pamphlets, missionary literature, brochures, books and bulletins, the basic tooling and skills initially came to improve our monthly magazine. By now increasing the circulation from 3,400 to over 10,000 in one leap, another forward step will be taken. Barclay Press will also publish the new Evangelical Friend.

This also happens to be the 96th editorial on this page in the past nine years. Some, of course, (like this one), were not editorials at all, just rambling thoughts about Friends and church life. A few were hammered out laboriously, some were prayerful concerns, others were too trivial and probably should not have been used. (Some of the rare journalistic gems that sprang from the typewriter were, alas, upon reaching print also trivial and ridiculous to the discriminating!) But it has been a wonderful privilege to work with the magazine and those who have helped with it.

Now it is time to move on. This last gaze we will fix in our minds, but I have had a glimpse of the new paper and it is going to be a great, new dimension for Friends of the future.

—J. L. W.

The Northwest Friend

Friends Journalism in the Northwest

By Frederick B. Baker

NEARLY FIFTY YEARS of pioneering in journalism in Oregon Yearly Meeting comes to a close with this final edition of the Northwest Friend which is to be succeeded by the Evangelical Friend, new official publication of The Evangelical Friends Alliance.

In his book, The Friends Church Edward Mott states: "The history of our periodical literature is of great interest in showing the movements of thought and action in the various lines of service undertaken by the Church." Chapter fifteen entitled "Our Church Periodicals," gives a history of Friends journalism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. One discovers that a publication known as "The Evangelical Friend" has dotted our denominational history in America for decades and so it is very appropriate that the Evangelical Friend makes its appearance in this historic manner under auspices of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

The first issue of this modern Evangelical Friend journal is to appear in September, 1967, and with its appearance comes a cessation of the following periodicals: the Northwest Friend for Oregon Yearly Meeting, The Southwest Friend for Kansas Yearly Meeting, the Rocky Mountain Friend for Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and The Evangelical Friend for Ohio Yearly Meeting.

This article is a historical sketch of magazine journalism in Oregon Yearly Meeting from 1918 to 1967. A more complete story may be found within the bound volumes of the Friendly Endeavor from 1918 to 1942 and the Northwest Friend from 1942 to 1967.

THE HISTORY of the FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

The first issue of The Friendly Endeavor was a small four-page publication edited by J. Sanger Fox of Portland, Oregon, and printed by T. G. Robinson of the same city. This first issue was edited in August 1918.

An editorial under the caption, "Our Aims," reads: "We are going to make a friendly endeavor to give the young Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting a high class publication of their own, for their own purposes."

Sanger Fox edited the August and September 1918 issues, after which Bell G. Badley of Portland continued as editor the next three

years; then the paper was temporarily dropped for financial reasons.

The paper seems to have been revived in 1924 or in 1925 with Walter P. Lee serving as editor "pro tem." In May 1925 Chester A. Hadley, Christian Endeavor president, introduced the new editor of the paper in the following style:

"I have been asked to introduce to the 'Friendly Endeavor Family' the staff of officers that is to pilot this paper the coming year. Just one look at the picture of Walter P. Lee should inspire confidence and increase the subscription list materially. There is no doubt as to the success of the paper under his able leadership. It was only after much persuasion that he was convinced that he should take the editorship. I feel assured that I speak for every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting when I assure Walter P. Lee that he has our prayers as he undertakes this task."

The following year, Walter P. Lee became president of the Christian Endeavor group and Helen Cammack was made editor-in-chief, a task which she filled very ably until 1932 when she left for the Bolivian missionary field. Carol H. Lee was editor of the paper from 1932 to 1934. In September of 1934 Milo C. Ross was elected president of the Christian Endeavor group and with the office came responsibility as editor of the publication. He was editor-in-chief until 1936 when Mildred D. Hadley (Brown) took over and continued as editor for six years until the paper, in July 1942, was changed to the Northwest Friend. During this time several changes were made in the paper. It was increased in size to eight pages and more space was given to "The Church Window" a section devoted to church news in the Yearly Meeting. The trend towards a denominational publication was increasingly in evidence. The final issue of The Friendly Endeavor was published in July 1942 with a banner headline across its pages saying: "Friendly Endeavor Made Yearly Meeting Paper to be Called 'The Northwest Friend'."

HISTORY of the NORTHWEST FRIEND

The second chapter of magazine journalism in Oregon Yearly Meeting began in 1942 with announcement by Dr. Earl P. Barker, chairman of a sub-committee for organization of the Northwest Friend. Dr. Barker introduced the advent of the Northwest Friend in these words: "The Christian Endeavorers have recommended changing The Friendly

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Endeavor to the status of a full Yearly Meeting paper. The proposal met with some question, but with no particular opposition. The committee appointed to consider it brought in a report which provided for changing the name and for setting up a Publication Board to function under the supervision of the Yearly Meeting Executive Committee."

Frederick B. Baker was chosen the first president of this new board and continued in this position for fourteen years. Joseph G. Reece, general superintendent, was named the first editor of the Northwest Friend.

In September 1943 the Northwest Friend began its second year as an official church publication. At the Yearly Meeting sessions at Newberg, the request of The Northwest Friend Publication Board was granted, that a Yearly Meeting Publication board be named, and that it be enlarged in size and scope so as to include publication of other material aside from the Northwest Friend, and that it be given permission to establish a revolving fund for such publications as it might deem advisable. The first board consisted of the following members: Frederick B. Baker, chairman, Dr. Earl P. Barker, secretary; Walter P. Lee, Gervas Carey, Herman Macy and Ray L. Carter, with the General Superintendent as member ex-officio. Plans at this time were outlined for doubling the size to a sixteen-page publication.

Joseph G. Reece was editor from 1942 to 1944. Herman Macy was editor from 1944 to 1945. Paul Cammack was editor-in-chief from 1945 to 1946 when he and his wife Phyllis, left for Bolivia as missionaries. Ray L. Carter became editor of the Northwest Friend in December 1946 and continued in this position for twelve years. In 1949 another great stride was made in the publication field. Ray L. Carter resigned his pastorate at First Friends Church, Portland with a concern to set up a press to serve Friends publication possibilities and especially the Northwest Friend. Having wide experience as a journalist and a printer his ministry for the years from 1949 to 1958 were a great blessing to the denomination. In 1959 following Ray Carter's death Dr. Earl P. Barker wrote: "As our editor and publisher, Ray L. Carter worked devotedly for our interests, both spiritual and material. It was he who had the vision of possibilities in publication, and who risked his own temporal interests to realize his great ideal on our behalf."

July, 1967



Ray L. Carter

In July 1958 retiring editor Ray L. Carter announced: "Beginning with the next issue of the Northwest Friend, which will be published in September, this paper will be edited by Jack L. Willcuts, returning missionary from Bolivia." He went on to say: "We predict a bright future for the paper with Jack wielding the pen. He has a penchant for writing, and has marked ability in this field, as our readers well know. . . . The past year he has written many articles for the Northwest Friend and has also written for magazines with a national circulation. It seems that God always has the right man ready at the right time."

There seems no better way to conclude this article than to quote the first editorial by Jack Willcuts in September 1958:

"When Martin Luther tacked that first church bulletin on the cathedral door the church entered a large field—publication. Christianity continues to be threaded together, as denominations and otherwise, with this same medium—publications.

"This thread in Oregon Yearly Meeting, and the instruments which direct it are this month placed into new hands. Let us seek earnestly the continued guidance of the great Designer for the proper patterns of the future. The Northwest Friend should thread together the evangelistic and educational efforts, the departmental emphases and spiritual concerns; it must be a 'tie that binds' us together as a Quaker Church in the Pacific Northwest.

"Seven reasons come to mind for making the Northwest Friend important:

- (1) It is the official church and family journal of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.
- (2) It should be an expression of current Quaker thought and concern.
- (3) It should be a guide and inspiration to devout living according to Friends belief.
- (4) It should unify Northwest Quakers of Oregon Yearly Meeting.
- (5) It should be in itself an organ of evangelism and devotional teaching.

(6) It should disseminate news of Friends activities.

(7) It should attractively promote Friends testimony, programs and growth.

"Due to the nature of its ministry, the Northwest Friend, like Luther's thesis, is not sold but tacked to the doors of your homes and churches. It is to be perused, not purchased; to be read and shared. It is a fringe benefit of your United Budget giving. Each Oregon Yearly Meeting board may consider this journal a tailor-made publishing arrangement for departmental direction. Originating as a youth paper, the Northwest Friend continues with a Christian Endeavorer's sheet and a young person's viewpoint. For the Friends mission, it is that letter from home and bond of fraternal fellowship for the missionary cause, a positive and promotional messenger of evangelism and challenge.

"The Northwest Friend, thanks to Ray L. Carter and previous editors, has a respected heritage. Its ministry has been wide and influential. A new dedication is being made with this issue to pursue this path of a fine tradition, to reach those enlarging opportunities in a growing church. Our Friends paper should not be forgotten in pastoral prayers nor at the family altars of Oregon Yearly Meeting. As we pray and as we read, there shall be woven into the fabric of daily living a beautiful pattern of Christian obedience, the delightful design of Divine direction. And when this period is finished perhaps the invisible thread will still reveal the cherished and loving, presence in our midst'."

Farewell to the Northwest Friend! Welcome to the Evangelical Friend! Thank you Jack Willcuts for nine years of leadership in editing the Northwest Friend from 1958 to 1967. You outlined seven important goals in 1958. Those goals were carried out in the years that followed. Your editorials have been challenging and should be brought together in a book. A "period is finished" and the invisible thread still reveals the cherished and loving "presence in our midst." •

MISSIONARY NEWS NOTES

MISSIONARIES TRAVEL

Quentin and Florene Nordyke have reached the field in Peru, after spending a day with Everett Clarksons in Miami where their paths crossed. The Nordykes' brief delay in

leaving Oregon due to difficulties in securing proper visas for their Peruvian residency made it possible for them to take delivery on the Land Rover (Jeep type, British-made vehicle) in Lima and drive it on to Juli.

The Everett Clarkson family, flying directly from Juli, Peru to Miami, Florida, purchased a car and drove across the United States visiting relatives in Kansas before proceeding on to the Northwest. They plan to attend the Oregon Yearly Meeting sessions. Everett Clarksons will make their home in Haviland, Kansas where he will be on the staff of Friends Bible College and Academy.

MISSION FUNDS CRITICAL

Due to travel expenditures, vehicle purchase and other costs of missionary work, the funds are depleted at the close of this fiscal year with the general mission budget in the red more than \$5,000. Missionary giving has not been as large at the close of the church year as customary for some reason. Unless funds come in and United Budget pledges are increased to meet these needs, the Mission Board will be faced with curtailing our missionary program at Yearly Meeting time.

THANK YOU

The Paul Puckett family wishes to thank each one who has contributed to our outfitting. Your thoughtfulness and generosity are greatly appreciated. God opens and closes doors and we are thankful that he controls the present and the future.

— Paul and Martha Puckett

MELODY MOUNTAIN CAMP

Herschel Thornburg, director of Melody Mountain Camp in the Blue Mountains, announces this schedule for the remainder of the summer:

- July 24 - 30 Senior High Music Camp
- July 31 - August 6 College and Adult Music Camp
- August 7 - 13 College and Adult Art Camp
- August 14 - 20 Inspirational retreat for Ministers and Christian workers*
- August 21 - 27 Christian Laymen — Rest and Inspirational Retreat*

*unscheduled except for two inspirational services each day
Cost per camp — \$25.00 per person — This includes room and board plus insurance.

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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE SUMS UP ITS FIRST 75 YEARS

By Milo C. Ross

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS is not long when measured by some standards," Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, our church historian has observed, "and yet, the pioneering stage is passing from us. Within our alumni, grandfathers, sons, and grandsons, can encompass the whole time of our collegiate experience. But not for long. Soon our history will stretch beyond living memory." And so it has been for the past school year, that George Fox has observed its own significant milestone by many special events.

With the planning going back for at least three years, faculty members were encouraged to consider each major division of study (i. e., languages, or science, etc.) and suggest types of celebrations which could enhance each subject in its place in the total spectrum of a Christian college. It goes without saying that some subjects, such as religion or music, for instance, lend themselves to observances better than other fields of study. It was first thought that a month each could be given over to emphasize one field after another; but it was soon realized that the booking of special speakers or artists must yield to schedules over which we had no control. Also, it was impossible for some to include George Fox in their itineraries. When the year is now summed up, it can be said that the divisions of education, fine and applied arts, language arts, religion, and social studies all had special events. Only the division of science was frustrated in not being able to secure the desired lectures, although the possibility was open as late as May 15.

Another analysis suggested two ways of

celebrating the year: the first was in "importing" leaders in a field; but the second was and is important, too, and that is in using our own faculty and student body to create and present their own contributions to the Year of Jubilee. History may record that the latter, while with less fanfare, was the greater educational value.

I call to mind the highlights of the year: Dr. Howard Kershner on economics, ex-Congressman Walter Judd on the Far East and Communism, Theodore Ullman at the piano, Dr. Walter Keiser on Biblical archeology, Bob Davenport and Ernie Mehl for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mrs. Dorothy Clark on fashions, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy on the writings of her father, Count Leo; and on to Dr. Manning Pattillo of the Danforth Foundation, who spoke at our Jubilee Convocation on May 5. There were many other interesting and vital programs, especially in foreign languages. One should not omit the gracious impact of many evangelists and missionaries who gave themselves to the encouragement and edification of our students. A "first" for the year may be charted up with the band going on tour, some of our young men breaking records in track, and the music people presenting a stellar concert during the commencement season.

Performance in many fields was at a high level. We trust that a sense of excellence and a desire to do one's best is prevailing among many, together with an earnest prayer to do all to the glory of God. George Fox College is being known in ever-widening circles as an "affirming" college and a place where Christ is honored, His Word taught,

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and where students emerge with a sense of mission. The Year has brought us more completely into the fraternity of colleges. It appears that we are fully "accepted" as a quality institution.

What with all of the changes in evidence over the Christian world, and even among sister institutions, Yearly Meetings, and churches, it was said by a Quaker leader recently that "George Fox is more closely identified with its church than any Quaker college today." We cherish this happy connection and trust that the Lord will honor us together as we look toward our first century. To Him be the praise and glory for all of His benefits.

We are confident that those who were in attendance at many of the major occasions of the last weeks—Convocation, Baccalaureate, Commencement—will rejoice with us in the beauty and solemnity of the affairs, the great crowds, the quality of faculty and student performance, the note sounded of allegiance to our Saviour and Lord, and the over-all spirit of optimism and progress which characterized these events. Without doubt, the past year has been the greatest in all of our years. ●

STUART FOUNDATION FUNDS INCREASED

The Eldridge and Mary Stuart Foundation of Los Angeles has doubled its gift to George Fox College bringing its annual contributions up to \$3,000 for student assistants. As is well known among Friends, the Stuarts (Carnation Company) were Quakers from North Carolina, and the early leaders of the firm have supported Friendly enterprises all over the world. The most noteworthy in the Northwest has been the College and the Memorial Church in Seattle.

A sizable portion of the college endowment was given by Amos Stuart on the retirement of President Pennington, and Dr. Paul Parker was able to secure an annual gift of \$500. Later, the amount was increased to \$1,000, and for the last nine years, \$1,500. Overtures were made to the Foundation officers last winter by President Ross and Maurice Chandler resulting in the current added support.

Many outstanding church youth have been able to work their way through the college by the Stuart assistance, and the new gift will increase that opportunity. ●

SCHOOLS FOR ELDERs

By Myron Goldsmith

RECOGNIZING that the elders and overseers constitute a strategic segment of leadership in the Friends Church, the religion professors of George Fox College and the General Superintendent conducted a School for Elders throughout Oregon Yearly Meeting during the past year. The group travelled approximately 2,500 miles and devoted some ten or eleven days to the schools which were attended by about 275 leaders and pastors of the yearly meeting. Sessions were held in the Seattle area, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Portland, Salem and Southern Oregon.

In the interest of renewal of the Friends Church in the Northwest and stimulating its leaders to assume initiative in the work of Christ, classes were held which studied the Biblical patterns of leadership, historical usages among Friends, contemporary activities in meetings on ministry and oversight, and how Friends doctrines may be taught. The superintendent's addresses to each school spoke pointedly to the task of ministry and the opportunities facing Friends churches in the Northwest.

By informal lectures and discussion in each class and especially in the general discussion sessions at the close of each school it became clear that there is much warmth of interest and concern for the spiritual mission of Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Among questions discussed were: What is the best way for Friends to approach the secular-minded people all about us and communicate to them the gospel message as Friends see it? How can we deepen and enrich worship in our meetings? How can elders and overseers best assume their proper load of spiritual responsibility and share that responsibility with the pastor? How can I as an individual leader assume and carry out the duties which devolve upon me? How can we encourage and build up leadership among our youth? What adjustments do we need to make in our methods and policies in a fluid and changing social situation?

No formalized or systematic proposals emerged from the sessions, nor was such intended. It was recognized that all attending should carry their new insights and encouragement home to share with leaders not present in the schools, and to prayerfully undertake the opportunities and seek the will of God in local situations. ●

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THE UNITY OF THE SPIRIT

By Earl P. Barker

BEHOLD, HOW good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard: that went down to the skirts of his garments."

Thus the New Testament (Ephesians 4:3) and the Old Testament (Psalm 133:1, 2) are in agreement that unity of spirit among brethren is a gracious quality, highly prized. More than that, it is, as the Psalmist so graphically describes it, something which is very much like a pleasant fragrance. The "precious ointment" of the priestly ceremonies was a perfume made with oil and costly spices. As it was used in the anointing its lovely aroma would spread through all the sanctuary. When Christians gather to worship, in that day or in this, and find themselves with hearts filled with holy love for one another and a true bond of fellowship in the Spirit uniting them as they wait before the Lord for His message, there is truly something akin to a sweet perfume that delights their spiritual sensibilities as the odor of the ointment did in the Psalmist's day. His illustration is most meaningful.

Let us take note here that unity in the Spirit is not a garment, to be donned for special occasions. It cannot be there in the time of worship unless it is in the hearts of the worshippers, inseparable from their daily living. It will characterize their chance meetings during the week, their social contracts, their business relations. The Psalmist did not speak only of the ointment upon Aaron's head. As it ran down upon his beard and his garments it spread its fragrance to every part of his outward person. No one could approach him without being refreshed and delighted with its permeating scent.

Paul, writing to the Ephesians, calls it "the unity of the Spirit." If the spirit of unity is to be something which is inherent and permanent in the life of the Christian, it can be accounted for only as a result of the total possession of his spirit by the Holy Spirit. He is the One by whom "we are all baptized into one body" (I Corinthians 12:13). Thus, as members of the physical body must have the operations of all other members if health

is to be maintained, so also the members of Christ's body recognize one another as essential to the strength of the church. This is not simply on a logical or reasonable basis, but by an inwrought bond which only the Holy Spirit can forge.

This was the great burden on the heart of the Savior as He prayed in that final hour, almost with the same breath, "Sanctify them . . . that they may be one, as we are one." How well He knew that opinions would clash, that selfishness would separate, that ideas would be as diverse as personalities. Paul found these things among the Corinthians, as he chided them for being at variance in their partisan preference for one or another of their spiritual benefactors. Even those who stoutly claimed to be "of Christ" (I Corinthians 1:12) came in for their share of the rebuke. It was not because they were adherents of Christ, but because there was a spirit of division in their hearts. There can be differences of opinion without spiritual disunity if the Spirit of unity indwells, abides, and controls.

This is scriptural holiness; not Wesleyan, but not anti-Wesleyan either; not George Foxian, but not anti-Foxian either. It is the "anti" spirit that goes out when the Holy Spirit comes in to abide. Then it is that Christians can disagree and still love one another. In spite of different opinions they can be united in love for their Lord and in the labors of love that bring souls to Christ. Conflicts of mind are placed in their proper perspective; they are not permitted to become walls of isolation or battle fields of contention. The great, paramount essential looms large in all their thought: they must be like Christ in their inmost selves and in their outward relationships.

This oneness, Jesus said, has a high and holy objective. It is "that the world may know that thou hast sent me." The world looks on with a critical eye, as Christians live and labor together. Too quick, perhaps, they are to see a fault, but stunned into silence when, with no outward display but with simplicity and sincerity, the followers of Christ give evidence of a miracle within their hearts, a love that binds them together in the unity of the Spirit and the bond of peace. ●

Reflections in a Cracked Windshield

WE HAD BEEN driving on Yungas roads for about ten hours and it was now dark.

We had taken the president of the National Church, Felipe Apaza, and Santiago Mamani to hold weekend meetings at a place called Llojeta, which is literally at the end of a road, so called.

Now we had about one hour's more drive to arrive at Pichu, where we were spending the night. Since I trust my husband's driving on those narrow winding roads, I was feeling rather relaxed (or was I just numb?), and my mind had been coasting along in neutral for quite some time. Then suddenly David said, "Look at the moon reflecting in the cracks of the windshield." Since a new windshield for our pick-up is unobtainable in LaPaz, we continue to drive with a windshield that is full of cracks, and I had never before thought of it as being exactly pretty. But now as we saw the moon reflecting in the cracks, it was actually beautiful—not the same old cracked windshield at all.

Gradually my mind started to function again. I thought, "Isn't that like the Lord to show us something pretty and perk us up a little?" Then I started thinking of people and of how there are many Christian Aymaras whose lives, like the cracked windshield, used to be ugly—with coca and alcohol. Not only Aymaras, but people in the U.S.A., and all over the world can have beautiful lives when the love of Christ shines through them.

I'm glad the Lord can take a cracked windshield or a broken life and make it beautiful, aren't you? ●

LIGHT vs DARKNESS

By Lillian Frazier
Highland Avenue Friends Church
Stewardship Chairman

I WAS IMPRESSED to write of my concern after reading in the March, 1967, issue of *Northwest Friend* of the Bolivian, Cisco who lived near Lake Titicaca, and went to LaPaz to find work. While there he was severely hurt in a car accident. He only knew of witchdoctors who were supposed to give relief from pain, and fear of the evil spirits that brought about misfortune. So he went home, going from one witchdoctor

to another, until his earthly possessions were gone. All he faced was pain and death.

On seeing this account of Cisco, I thought how grateful I am I live in the United States which was founded on Christian principles—that we have the gospel preached; as a by-product of Christianity we have education, schools, hospitals, doctors and nurses.

I was hit by a car a year ago last January 12, 1966. For about four days, the doctors didn't know whether I would live or not. Before I even knew where I was (though in the hospital) I recall wondering where I was and being thankful for my nurses and my doctors.

I know I would not be alive today and walking with a cane if I would have had only witchdoctors and no nurses to care for me.

I realize the poignant truth of our need of stewardship in money to support the church so the gospel can still be proclaimed in America.

And how much more do we need to aid our mission fields with prayer and generous giving of money, where witchdoctors still hold power over ignorant, unevangelized people.

Cisco never would have found the true God if missionaries had not been sent and financially helped in Bolivia. ●

SHARE

Have you as a SHAREholder responded to the Share call for Eugene Friends church? Have you as a non-SHAREholder heard of the SHARE CALL for Eugene? Your gift (\$2.00 per share) will help this growing church in this growing university city construct their new sanctuary now in the process of building.

Specifically, your Eugene SHARE CALL gift will go toward church furniture—pews, chairs, etc. Two-dollar gifts from SHARE CALLS count up fast and go a long way. Do you know of any better way to show your loyalty and love to the Lord and these our Friends—unless it would be to make these two dollars into five-dollar gifts this time? Mail your gift or check today to P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132 made to FRIENDS CHURCH SHARE PROGRAM. Thank you.

YEARLY MEETING 1967

By Ralph Chapman



THE SECOND PHASE of the PROGRAM OF ADVANCE of Oregon Yearly Meeting will be inaugurated by our General Superintendent, Jack Willcuts, as he presents the details of the "Year of Evangelism" in his opening message to the Yearly Meeting on August 15, 1967. Attention will be given to a greater thrust in evangelism in our churches. Through Evangelism Seminars, further inspiration and instruction shall be given to help us meet our responsibilities in prayer, witnessing and in Bible study. Literature will also be distributed during Yearly Meeting to facilitate the promotion of this new emphasis.

Guest speaker for the devotional services of Yearly Meeting this year will be Dr. Raymond Cramer, Friends minister and Christian psychologist. Dr. Cramer, a former pastor in California Yearly Meeting, did his graduate work in Psychology at the University of Southern California and was a staff member in counseling at the Forest Home Conference Grounds in Los Angeles. For a number of years, Dr. Cramer has had a counseling relationship with the Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove, California, and presently is engaged in extensive travels as a lecturer on counseling.

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends is to observe the 75th Anniversary of its organization as a Yearly Meeting by action of Iowa Yearly Meeting in September, 1891. Special features of this observance will be the sale this August of a 75th Anniversary pictorial book by Marie Haines, and at Yearly Meeting, 1968, the publication of a full-length history of Oregon Yearly Meeting to be prepared by Ralph Beebe, Eugene, Oregon.

The 1967 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meet-

ing, to be held August 15-20 in the newly-remodeled facilities of the Newberg Meeting, shall permit reports and presentations by all Boards of the church. These include the missionary rally on Sunday afternoon, August 20, with our missionaries, Everett and Alda Clarkson, on furlough from Peru, and the Board of Evangelism presentation on Sunday evening, at which time the new Church extension project will be announced, and newly recorded ministers will be recognized. Both the WMU and Quaker Men banquets on Monday evening, August 14, will launch the week's activities. The local church, in cooperation with Yearly Meeting and George Fox College personnel, is caring for the accommodations for board and room to be made available at Yearly Meeting time. Any Board or group desiring facilities for a display for Yearly Meeting may contact Ralph Chapman at Yearly Meeting Headquarters.

The Friends Youth have slated a busy schedule of activities during Yearly Meeting. Although the youth will join the adults for all regular meetings for worship, various inspirational and instructive features are being planned just for them. Discussion groups will consider contemporary youth problems, recreation will include an outing to the beach on Friday, and the Saturday evening FY banquet will feature a presentation by the Dick Cadd family, returned missionaries from the Philippines. Arrangements have been made for the young people to stay in Edwards Hall at George Fox College, and this will become the center of youth activities.

A Junior Yearly Meeting will be conducted each morning from 9 to 12 for children from four years of age through 12 years. Free nursery care will be provided for children three years of age or younger.

PROGRAM



**OREGON
YEARLY MEETING
of
FRIENDS CHURCH**

**AUGUST
15 - 20
1967**

in session at

Newberg, Oregon

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM



GUEST MINISTER

Dr. Raymond L. Cramer is a Friends minister and Christian psychologist. He has served pastorates in California Yearly Meeting and is on the staff as a counselor at Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove, California.

He is director of the Family Counseling and Research Centers, working through various churches with head offices at Forest Falls, California.

In addition to his formal training in the fields of religion and psychology, Raymond L. Cramer served on the staff of Kings View Mental Hospital for a number of years. He has taught at Whittier College, Fresno State College and Pacific College at Fresno. He has lectured on the campus of George Fox College and served as speaker for Religious Emphasis Week preaching at both the college and Newberg Friends Church.

SHELDON LOUTHAN, faculty member at George Fox College will be in charge of the music at the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting, 1967. His outstanding solo voice and enthusiastic musical ministry has been a blessing to many.

Pre-Yearly Meeting MONDAY

August 14, 1967

2:00 pm Executive Council Meeting
6:30 pm WMU Banquet (Newberg High School, Elliott Road) \$2.00 per plate; Quaker Men's Banquet

TUESDAY

August 15, 1967

8:00 am Meeting of all Boards
10:15 am Opening session of Oregon Yearly Meeting, Message by General Superintendent, Jack L. Willcuts
11:00 am 75th Anniversary presentation
11:15 am Presentation of business
1:15 pm Meeting of Ministry and Oversight body
2:30 pm Meeting of Representatives Committee on Ministry
3:30 pm WMU Business Meeting
Meeting of all Boards
6:30 pm Choir practice
7:00 pm Music Hour
7:30 pm Evangelistic Service
Dr. Raymond L. Cramer, speaker

WEDNESDAY

August 16, 1967

8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:15 am Treasurer's report followed by presentation of business
10:15 am Board of Publication report
10:45 am Greenleaf Academy report
11:00 am Announcements
11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer
11:45 am Noon Hour
1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives Committee on Ministry
2:30 pm Board of Peace and Service
3:00 pm Presentation of business
4:00 pm WMU Report
WMU business meeting
Friends Church Extension Foundation Corporation
7:00 pm Music Hour
7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, Board of Evangelism in charge, Message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer

THURSDAY

August 17, 1967

8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:15 am Presentation of business
Evangelical Friends Alliance reports
10:15 am Board of Moral Action
11:00 am Announcements
11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer
11:45 am Noon Hour
1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives Committee on Ministry
2:30 pm Presentation of business
3:00 pm Board of General Education
3:15 pm Western Evangelical Seminary
3:35 pm George Fox College
4:15 pm Meeting of Boards
WMU business meeting
7:00 pm Music Hour
7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, Board of Missions in charge, Message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer

FRIDAY

August 18, 1967

8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:15 am Presentation of business
10:30 am Board of Stewardship
11:00 am Announcements
11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer
11:45 am Noon Hour
1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives Committee on Ministry
2:30 pm Presentation of business
3:00 pm Meeting of Ministry and Oversight body
4:00 pm WMU business meeting
6:30 pm Christian Education workshop (room location to be announced).
7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, Board of Christian Education in charge
Message by Dr. Cramer

SATURDAY

August 19, 1967

7:00 am Breakfast Meeting for all Teachers, (Bd. of Gen. Educ. Heacock Commons, Cap and Gown room).
8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:15 am Presentation of business
10:45 am Memorial Hour
11:00 am Announcements
11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer
11:45 am Noon Hour
1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
Meeting of Parsonage Women
2:30 pm Presentation of Business
4:00 pm Announcements
7:30 pm Evangelistic Service

Note: The Executive Council will meet each morning at 8:00 am Wednesday through Saturday in Conference Room at Yearly Meeting Headquarters.

SUNDAY

August 20, 1967

8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Hour, message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer
2:30 pm Mass Rally, Board of Missions in charge
7:00 pm New Recorded Ministers Recognized, Church Extension challenge, Board of Evangelism in charge

Free Nursery care will be provided during the Yearly Meeting sessions including evening services. Nursery age children include those up through 3 years old.

MEETING PROGRAM

THURSDAY

August 17, 1967

- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:15 am Presentation of business
Evangelical Friends Alliance reports
- 10:15 am Board of Moral Action
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer
- 11:45 am Noon Hour
- 1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
Committee on Ministry
- 2:30 pm Presentation of business
- 3:00 pm Board of General Education
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- 3:35 pm George Fox College
- 4:15 pm Meeting of Boards
WMU business meeting
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- 11:00 am Announcements
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- 11:45 am Noon Hour
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Committee on Ministry
- 2:30 pm Presentation of business
- 3:00 pm Meeting of Ministry and Oversight body
- 4:00 pm WMU business meeting
- 6:30 pm Christian Education workshop (room location to be announced).
- 7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, Board of Christian Education in charge
Message by Dr. Cramer

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August 19, 1967

- 7:00 am Breakfast Meeting For all Teachers, (Bd. of Gen. Educ. Heacock Commons, Cap and Gown room).
- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
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- 10:45 am Memorial Hour
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Dr. Raymond L. Cramer
- 11:45 am Noon Hour
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- 7:00 pm New Recorded Ministers
Recognized, Church Extension challenge, Board of Evangelism in charge

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MEALS

Meals for the entire week are available at the following rates: 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.

HOUSING

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 pillowcases, \$1.00 extra per week). Night per person. (Sheets and pillowcases, \$1.00 extra 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 Champoe 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.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

FOR JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY, August 14

4:00 p.m. Registration

1:30 p.m. Recreation
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service*
9:00 p.m. After Service Activity

TUESDAY, August 15

8:00 a.m. Registration of Delegates
9:15 a.m. Delegate Roll Call and Introductions
10:15 a.m. Yearly Meeting Superintendent's Address*
11:00 a.m. You and Friends Youth
11:30 a.m. Don's On
12:00 p.m. Lunch*
12:45 p.m. Yearly Meeting Executive Meeting
1:30 p.m. Recreation
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service*
9:00 p.m. After Service Activity

FRIDAY, August 18

Beach Day
8:00 a.m. Leave for Beach
10:00 a.m. Arrive at Beach
10:15 a.m. Don's On
11:00 a.m. Free time
12:00 p.m. Lunch
1:00 p.m. Recreation
3:00 p.m. Leave for Home
5:00 p.m. Arrive Home
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service*
9:00 p.m. After Service Activity

WEDNESDAY, August 16

8:00 a.m. Devotional Hour*
9:15 a.m. You and Friends Youth
10:30 a.m. Don's On
11:15 a.m. Inspirational Hour*
12:00 p.m. Lunch*
12:45 p.m. Yearly Meeting Executive Meeting
1:30 p.m. Recreation
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service*
9:00 p.m. After Service Activity

SATURDAY, August 19

8:00 a.m. Devotional Hour*
9:15 a.m. 1967-68, A Look Ahead
10:30 a.m. Don's On
11:15 a.m. Inspirational Hour*
12:00 p.m. Lunch*
12:45 p.m. Yearly Meeting Executive Meeting
1:30 p.m. Recreation
6:30 p.m. Banquet

THURSDAY, August 17

8:00 a.m. Devotional Hour*
9:15 a.m. You and Friends Youth
10:30 a.m. Don's On
11:15 a.m. Inspirational Hour*
12:00 p.m. Lunch*
12:45 p.m. Yearly Meeting Executive Meeting

SUNDAY, August 20

8:00 a.m. Devotional Hour*
9:30 a.m. Sunday School*
10:30 a.m. Worship Hour*
2:30 p.m. Missions Rally*
6:15 p.m. Friends Youth Rally
7:00 p.m. Evening Service*

*Indicates meeting with entire Yearly Meeting sessions. (Youth are urged to attend other Yearly Meeting sessions for reports and business as time allows.)

Plan A Friends Youth Package Plan: A total of \$21.00 will cover room (Edwards Hall) and meal ticket, Monday night through Sunday evening, and Friends Youth registration fee.

Plan B Individual Rates: Meal ticket \$15.00;
Edwards Hall \$1.00;
Registration \$1.00.

All high school age youth attending Yearly Meeting are invited to room in Edwards Hall. Junior High age youth should make arrangements with family or friends.

OPTIONAL COSTS:

Friends Youth Banquet \$1.75
Beach Day \$2.00

The following was the lead article in *The Friendly Endeavor* thirty-four years ago, written by Esther Chilson Choate, a missionary to Africa. This challenge to youth of that period merits review by youth of this period—the timelessness of truth ties each generation together in

OUR GREAT HERITAGE

By Esther Chilson Choate

A HERITAGE IS usually considered some valuable property, great wealth, social standing or name of distinction. Men have killed others or sold their souls to obtain such worldly things as these. Yes as young Friends today we have a vastly greater, more precious heritage than any of these corruptible things. One that will stand the tests of time. One that cannot be disturbed by the rise or fall of the stock market or the failure of a bank.

As young Friends, we have fallen heir to wealth untold. Sometimes we forget the value of these vast riches of ours. We shrink a bit when those of another faith wonder at the simplicity of our form of worship. We fail to uphold this distinguished name of Quakers or Friends which was purchased with the life blood of those famous saints of yesteryear.

Those great men and women of God, martyrs in the cause for freedom of belief and worship, purchased a heritage of belief in real salvation by the blood of Jesus Christ our Savior. They stood out and out for the truth and were fearless in their stand.

In the days of George Fox the churches were full of corrupt clergymen—men to whom the church meant only a means of support, political advancement or source of wealth. These men carried on the elaborate services for so-called worship which lacked in their entirety one atom of sincerity or true soul food.

After the break away from this form and insincerity in the worship, the natural reaction was to swing over to the very strictest simplicity, with the Bible as their guide in-

stead of a pompous, bigoted priest or clergyman. By this radical change, George Fox led a group of staunch, brave-hearted people, through suffering and hardship. Out into a life of new spiritual freedom.

For once the souls of these true, sincere people were able to reach up and touch God in a soul-satisfying way. They were free at last from the cumbersome forms and ritual of worship their hearts had abhorred, and against which their beings had revolted.

History tells of the struggle for freedom. The price was dear and yet they paid it to the full, unflinching, that we might have a pure, untainted heritage.

The Quaker faith has great power in its simplicity. We believe in the baptism by fire, better known as the baptism by the Holy Spirit. This was an unheard of idea in the time of George Fox. Yet how vital, how absolutely essential it is to us today! One of the finest parts of the faith that is our heritage. The foundation upon which we build.

We may believe in these great truths that we have, yet we fail in one part of our responsibility. Too often we are afraid to speak of this great baptism that is absolutely essential to our Christian life. Especially is this true when in the presence of those who believe in a different baptism than we. We may sit in a service in constant fear that we may be called upon to identify ourselves with those who believe in Sanctification. We hide our faces in shame where we should stand before the congregation and shout for joy that we have been chosen as heirs of this great gift, this greatest of all heritages in the universe.

The cry today is for something different. A new thrill! We have these. We have a unique faith that stands out from the rest. We have the real thrills for a tired discouraged or hungry heart. We have that which satisfies. That which holds us true and steady though all about us we find the foundation of our world crumbling.

Our heritage should send us out with a shout of joy to the nations. We have what they need, not by our own merit but by the love of Jesus Christ. They, too, can become heirs with us "and joint heirs with Christ." The wonder of it all is that it is not reserved for one family or group of families alone, but is free to all who believe.

As young Friends let us take up our banner and place upon it the coat of arms or our Family and march forth. Fearless and true. Have not we the greatest heritage of all? ●

The Northwest Friend

ORGANIZATION *continued*

one family had left the field.

This turn of events drove the INELA and churches to their knees in a new, desperate sense of need for spiritual wisdom and God's guidance. The tone of communications from them soon changed as they kept in contact with our Board of Missions. Forgiveness was asked for some unchristian attitudes and comments. But they accepted the responsibilities of leadership and support and requested the missionaries to return. The INELA is to select returning missionaries (and still does). They make job assignments in general and the missionary and national work together in a new relationship of mutual respect and confidence. During this transition, instead of loss, the church has grown without one church, pastor or Christian being lost to Friends, so far as we know.

Our visits with the Mesa Directiva were most gratifying. We talked together, prayed together and established a continuing relationship of love and mutual confidence. Long range plans for the future of the church there—in Bible School training, other educational and evangelistic opportunities, placement of missionaries and national pastors, all these matters were openly discussed in a wonderful spirit of deep concern. Felipe Apaza, the new president of the INELA is a dedicated man, a graduate of our Bible school and one who merits our prayerful support. Carmelo Aspi, director of the national Bible school and former president of the INELA remains strong in faith. These are only two of an emerging group of competent Christian men at the helm of INELA under the providence of God.

The church organization in Peru is developing along similar lines. Certain lessons learned in Bolivia will be helpful in building a Peruvian National Friends Church. Missionaries enjoy the role of "togetherness" in this type of service rather than the "colonialism" type of missionary service.

The many churches of our field are all pastored by nationals, supported by local tithes, and administered by local leadership. Missionaries serve as advisors, evangelists and teachers as requested by the Bolivian INELA. This type of arrangement means the possibilities are unlimited for growth and expansion; that the church will survive any missionary withdrawals. Let us thank God for His blessing and guidance. ●

July, 1967

WHAT WOULD I GAIN?

By Earl P. Barker

If I could prove the Spirit ne'er is given,
A gracious Gift to God's own sons who ask;
Could steal away the peace akin to heaven
That fills the heart and strengthens for the task;

Could set to rights those simple souls who claim,
"He sanctifies; my heart is purified";
Could prove that holiness was not His aim
When Jesus went without the gate and died;

If I could still the voice of everyone
Who tells of cleansing through the Blood alone—
What would I gain by what I had undone?
What my reward before the heavenly throne?

If I could utter some clear word of truth
The Lord could use to show the need within;
Could make it clear to some heart-hungry youth
That Jesus' Blood can cleanse him from all sin;

If I could help some yearning soul to share
The precious Gift, the Father's promise given,
'Twould thrill my heart with joy beyond compare;
'Twould lift me to the vestibule of heaven!

Oh, may this privilege be often mine,
To witness strong and clear what Christ has done.
May there be those who, drawn by urge divine,
Receive the Holy Ghost, through God's dear Son.

EVANGELISM *continued*

Saturday and Sunday evenings will be mass meetings. Monday through Thursday mornings will be spent in study, discussion, prayer and evaluation led by Gerald Dillon and Jack Willcuts with pastors, elders and other church leaders able to attend. Afternoons will be given to special visitation efforts.

During the Seminars, the entire year of Evangelism plan will be explained and planned.

PRAYER, BRIDGE BUILDING, SUNDAY SCHOOL CRUSADE

Other phases of the Year of Evangelism include special emphasis upon revitalizing the prayer meetings. New dimensions of prayer possibilities will be introduced. Group Bible Studies will also be strengthened and adapted for the local situations and detailed in the Year of Evangelism booklet soon to be ready. ●

—J. L. W.

LISTEN LITTLE QUAKERS

By Betty Hockett

Becky's Lesson

LAST WEDNESDAY morning nothing went right. And I really mean nothing. . . when I got downstairs to breakfast somebody had finished my favorite cereal; then when I watched Cindy (my little sister) take her bath she splashed water all over me. It just seemed like everything was wrong. Course, I got up feeling grumpy; in fact I'd gone to bed that way the night before.

It all started Tuesday afternoon. I'd been to camp the week before and we'd really had a blast, so when I came home things seemed awfully boring. Anyway, that day was hot and I couldn't find anything to do, so I was sitting in the swing wishing something exciting was going on. . . like at camp. . . when four kids came by.

"Hi, Becky!" called Ray. I answered and walked out to the sidewalk. (Besides Ray there was Pat and Nancy and Judy.) They weren't my best friends but that day I was glad to see anybody.

"Whatcha doing?" I asked.

"Nothing! Just goofin' off," replied Judy.

"Want to go over to the park with us?" Pat invited.

"Well, just a minute. I'll ask my Mother."

"Just tell her you're going. Don't ask!" advised Nancy. "I always just go where I want. If Mom doesn't like it she can lump it." They giggled, but I didn't think it was so funny.

When I asked, Mother said, "No. I would rather you didn't go with them. Things have been going on there at the park and I don't want you getting mixed up in any sort of trouble."

"We wouldn't do anything wrong," I argued. "We'd just swing and stuff. There's nothing to do around here." But I knew that it wouldn't do any good to fuss so I told the kids I couldn't go.

"Chicken," Ray called. (I wasn't sure what he meant by that.) Then Nancy yelled back, "Mothers never let their kids do anything fun. That's why I don't ask." They went on their way laughing.

All afternoon I felt sorry for myself and by evening I felt worse. It hadn't helped to be called a chicken. After all, those kids are in my room at school and I didn't want them thinking I was a kook. I suppose, though, that actually I was sort of half-glad Mother had said no because I wasn't really too keen on going with them although right then I thought anything'd be better than staying around home. 'Course I didn't say that and I just let on to Mother like it was all her fault.

Well, that's how come I got up feeling grumpy Wednesday morning. I growled around awhile after Cindy got me all splashed up and then went out to ride my bike. Pretty soon I met Alica, my best friend. She'd been gone for ages so I was glad to see her.

"Guess what, Becky," she said excitedly, and then went on before I had time to guess what, "Dad read in the paper this morning that there was trouble at the park yesterday afternoon and the police took a whole bunch of kids to the police station."

For some reason I suddenly felt funny and my knees got all shaky. I gulped! "Did it give the names of the kids?"

"No, but I heard Mrs. Hanson telling Mother that she'd been over there having a picnic when it all started and she saw some of the guys from our room. . . Ray and I don't know who all else."

For some reason, right then one of the verses we'd had in a lesson at camp came to my mind. . . 'Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right.' (That's Proverbs 20:11) I knew what people would think about the kids they'd seen at the park. Even if they hadn't been mixed up in the trouble Ray and Pat and Nancy and Judy were there and everyone would think they had been a part of it. It is important to stay clear away from things that might not be good because people are always watching us and deciding what kind of people we are by where we go and what we do, even if they don't know us very well. That's what my teacher at camp said, and at that minute I believed it more than ever.

Anyway, I stopped feeling grumpy and decided things weren't so bad after all. I sure learned that lesson quick-like. 'Spose maybe that's what God intended all along. ●

The Northwest Friend



AMONG THE CHURCHES

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

MERIDIAN, Dorwin Smith, pastor

The junior choir from the Star Friends Church under the direction of Elizabeth Berry, presented a concert of sacred and gospel music, May 21. ¶ Congratulations to Annette Beeson, and Lloyd Marz, who graduated from Meridian High and Ronald Jerome who will finish his High School work soon. ¶ Stanley and Shirlene Perisho have accepted a call to the Meridian Friends Church and will be here September 1. May God bless them as they come to Meridian. ¶ Willard Kennon was in charge of our Sunday services June 4, while our pastors Dorwin and Marita Smith were attending the college board meetings and the graduation exercises for GFC. Their son Charles graduated this year. ¶ Floyd and Dorothy Thomas will be leaving soon for Canada. We will surely miss them and their son, Todd. ¶ Willard Kennon took his SS class to the Burno sand dunes for an outing. A good time was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Alven Mahler went along with the class.

—Ron Jerome, reporting

NAMPA, Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

Dorothy Barrett was the speaker at a Christian Education workshop at the Nampa Church on May 4, 5 and 6. ¶ The SS Council had a church dinner Sunday, May 21. After the dinner the council met together for a business session. ¶ A dinner honoring graduates was held at Smitty's Pancake House in Boise. Phillips New Testaments were given to each of the high school graduates: Steve Cloud, Ron Dillon, and Don Cronrath. Books were given to Don Williams and George Leppert, our two Northwest Nazarene College graduates. ¶ Lela Morrill was the DVBS evangelist at Melba from June 12 to 16. ¶ The summer softball church league has started. Our church has a men's team entered headed up by Kent Miner. ¶ Edwin Cammack was guest speaker Sunday morning, June 11. ¶ New church hymnals will soon be ordered as a memorial for Mildred T. Farmer. The Crowning Glory Hymnal was chosen by the Music Committee. ¶ William and Ocal McClintock are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 25 with a reception in the church basement.

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Our church had services at the State Penitentiary Sunday afternoon May 7. We deem it a privilege to tell them of Christ's wondrous works and point the way to salvation through faith in Christ. ¶ Sunday evening May 7, Norman Winters, on behalf of the Yearly Meeting, presented the United Budget for

July, 1967

1967-68 to our church. ¶ The Builders and Ambassadors SS class had a joint skating party for their entire families on Tuesday evening, May 9. ¶ Two babies were dedicated during the Sunday morning worship service on May 14. They were Tina Renee Repp, daughter of Clinton and Nancy Repp, and Jeffrey Allen Wilhite, son of Larry and Bonnie Wilhite. ¶ The Boise Valley and Greenleaf QM ministers met for an hour of fellowship and breakfast at the King's Table on Tuesday morning May 16. ¶ Charles Ball and Jack Willcuts gave a report of their trip to South America and Mexico at a Missionary Rally in the Nampa Friends Church Tuesday evening May 16. ¶ The Senior High FY challenged the Adults of the church to a quiz over the book of Acts. This was held during the evening service on May 28. ¶ During the July, August, September quarter our adult SS department will have three elective courses. Adults may elect one of the following subjects: (1) The Book of Acts. (2) Jesus and the Ten Commandments. (3) The Family of Friends. ¶ Our church congratulates Howard Mylander who graduated this year from Dental College with his D. D. S.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

CLACKAMAS PARK, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The youth of the church are meeting in various homes each week for Bible study and prayer meeting and are finding the book of Romans an exciting study. They are using the version especially designed for youth called "Come Alive." Exciting parties and other activities keep the youth busy from week to week. ¶ Teacher training films for DVBS were shown each Sunday evening during the month of May. ¶ Each mother was especially honored during the service on Mother's Day. ¶ On May 26, there was a party in the Fellowship Hall for the two adult classes. Salads and sandwiches finished off the evening. ¶ Gerald Mendenhall and Daniel Stahlnecker will be serving the church as student pastors in the coming year. ¶ The music committee, under the direction of Ellie Fendall, chairman, presented a complete musical program on the evening of May 28, with solos, duets, trios, quartets and instrumental numbers and with music by the choir. Punch was later served in the Fellowship Hall.

HILLSBORO, J. Russel Stands, pastor

Mother's Day was celebrated with the presentation of pansy plants to all mothers present. ¶ DVBS was held the week of June 5-9 with Janice Beals as director. ¶ Fourteen Junior FY and five adults enjoyed an outing to Saddle Mountain on May 20. ¶

—Lois Friend, reporting

On May 9, our boys and girls Bible Clubs presented a year-end program for the parents and people of the church. The children put on quite a dramatic production. ¶Maplewood FY participated in the Portland QM of FY Carnival, which was held on May 13. Maplewood had a "dart throw." ¶On Mother's Day, the mother's were honored at a tea held before SS. Each daughter pinned a flower on her mother. It was a pleasant way to begin Mother's Day. ¶During Junior Church, the kids are growing "Heart Gardens." These gardens are part of a contest for all those who attend Junior Church, and they correspond with the lessons which are presented by various people each Sunday morning. ¶On May 20, the Young Adult, College, and High School classes enjoyed a day of recreation at Campbell's Ranch, south of Silverton. This is to be the sight of Maplewood's summer campouts, which will take the place of our DVBS program this year. On the 20th, we looked over the place and had a good time too. ¶On May 21, we had another one of our outdoor services on the church lawn. A good time of fellowship is always enjoyed by all as we meet in the out-of-doors.

—Sharon Smith, reporting

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

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General Education Institute in Greenleaf was attended by several of our members. Chuck Newkirk from our meeting was the master of ceremonies. ¶ Stanley Perisho was a speaker in our morning worship services May 16. He spoke of our college and how it can help us as well as how we can help it. The evening services featured Maurice Chandler, giving the progress of GFC. We appreciated these men giving us their time and attention, as well as the musical talent also furnished through the personell of the college. ¶ National Family Week was well remembered in our congregation and pulpit. Roy Dunagan brought us some helpful and inspiring thoughts on the importance of Godly family living. Ralph Arensmeier of GFC spoke to our SS and also in the morning worship, with some important observations of results of faithfulness to God in family life. This week was ended by a family potluck dinner after morning services on Mother's Day. A film "Fourteen going on Seventeen" was shown afterward, appreciated by all ages. Many mothers received special recognition in our morning service. Anzie McAllister, mother of Velda Bradley and Verda Sinclair, was our oldest mother present. She is a blessing to us all in her attendance here. ¶ Our WMU rummage sale was a success, giving us more funds to contribute to the finishing of our basement classrooms. ¶ We regret the loss to our meeting of Cliff and Marilyn Metcalf, who have been so much encouragement and help to us. They are leaving to settle in Newberg, where he plans to attend college.

—Truellen McCracken, reporting

CHERRY GROVE, William J. Murphy, pastor

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—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

During Family Hour, May 14, the film "The Great Commandment" was shown. ¶ Mothers were given special recognition May 14 during SS. During church the annual dedication of babies took place. ¶ Charles Beals spoke during morning worship May 28 while the Bales were away for the weekend. ¶ After Family Hour, May 28, a fellowship was held to honor the Duane Lemmons family who are moving to Oregon. ¶ Graduates were honored during morning worship June 4. ¶ Children are busily collecting stamps for camp. We hope to have a good turn-out.

On May 12 we had a Mother-Daughter banquet. The men of the church cooked and served a delicious dinner. Marie Haines was our guest speaker. ¶ On May 18, the Missionaides was host to the S.W. Washington WMU rally. ¶ Besides our prayer meetings at the church we have just completed six weeks of home Bible study with good response. The young people did especially well. Stanley Walker was their leader. ¶ On May 21, Doug Monteigave a very inspiring message and showed slides of his work in Japan as a missionary teacher. ¶ We had five of our young people graduating from High School. Lloyd Melhorn took them on an airplane trip over Portland and then to Multnomah Falls for dinner.

—Millie Attebery, reporting

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

July, 1967

A farewell was held May 29 at Everett Friends for Ray Graham, who has gone to Bolivia as a "summer missionary" with World Gospel Missions work there. ¶ A gift was also presented to our only graduate this year, Randy Shipman, who graduated from Everett High School. ¶ DVBS under the direction of Valerie Cook, began June 12. Handcrafts were featured and a registration fee was charged. The "Everett Herald" carried a photograph showing young Roger Shipman and Mrs. Calvin Hull promoting the DVBS. ¶ The Gideons were in charge of our service while our pastor was at Melody Ranch for camp retreat. ¶ Everett Friends has recently purchased a lovely new organ.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

HOLLY PARK, Eugene McDonald, pastor

The Leighton Ford Greater Seattle Crusade was held in the Seattle Arena from May 7 through May 28 and many from our church were able to attend the services. ¶ A Mission's Conference featuring Jack and Geraldine Willcuts was held at our church starting on Friday May 19, with a potluck dinner for the family; Saturday, a Men's breakfast, at noon a tea for the ladies and special services on Sunday with a hamburger dinner with Geraldine Willcuts bringing a message to the youth. ¶ Our church has

five high school seniors graduating this year. ¶ David McDonald came in second in pole vaulting at the State Track Meet at Pullman, Washington. ¶ A panel discussion was conducted by the ushers regarding reverence in the sanctuary for the Sunday evening service May 28. ¶ A 25th wedding anniversary reception honoring Esther and Alden White was held at Lois and Evan Jones' May 30.

—Ruth Alder, reporting

TACOMA FIRST, Robert Fiscus, pastor

May 9, Marjorie Crisman was the guest speaker at our Mother and Daughter Tea. ¶ On Mother's Day we honored five mothers, Marilyn Thompson as our Modern Day mother with teenagers in the home, and Myrtle Nyrd, who was not able to attend, but who has meant so much to many in the SS and church through the years. In the church service Lydia Nottage was surprised by being named our Viet Nam wife and mother. Lois Dunagan was honored as mother to other children, as she cares for many children in her home. Louise Barry was honored as a cheerful mother. These ladies received beautiful plants. All the mothers were presented with a carnation. ¶ Sunday morning May 21, two little red rosebuds were displayed on the pulpit representing two little additions to our church family, Michael Allen Foley, and Rhonda Sue Fiscus. ¶ The men and boys enjoyed a turkey dinner at a Father and Son Banquet on May 23. Guest speaker was Leonard Bradley, a former missionary to Austria during the time of the Hungarian revolt. Everyone enjoyed the fine evening and fellowship together. ¶ A good group enjoyed the presentation by Roy Clark on Sunday evening the 21st. He will be the evangelist for the Camp Meeting here. ¶ Our FY'ers will be meeting on Monday evenings for the summer. They have many interesting times planned. ¶ We are happy to have John Baker with us for the summer as our Youth Ambassador.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

ASHLAND, Charles Mylander, pastor

Dr. Goldsmith, from GFC, spoke at our morning church service May 28. After church there was a coffee hour honoring the graduating seniors. Nancy Phillips graduated from Ashland high school June 8, and Jack Hamilton, Nancy Mylander, our pastor's wife and Janet Covington graduated from S. O. C. ¶ A backwards party was given May 19. In carrying out the backwards theme, two couples came with the men dressed as ladies and the ladies as men. They were the hit of the evening. A good time was had by all. ¶ Our DVBS this year was held June 12 through the 23rd. Our church combined with the Talent Friends at their church for our DVBS. ¶ Julia Pearson, the Oregon Yearly Meeting President of the WMU was the special speaker at our last WMU meeting.

—Sue Hamilton, reporting

HIGHLAND AVENUE, Merle Green, pastor

Our QM Superintendent, Frank Haskins, was our prayer meeting leader May 10. He also explained

the new united budget plan. ¶ The Mother's Day program was very good with Sarah Jane Smith as chairman. ¶ Iola Steen from Portland was guest speaker Sunday morning, May 21, and James Linhart brought the evening message while our pastor was in attendance at the retreat of the Board of Peace and Service, at Meacham, Oregon.

MEDFORD, Oscar Brown, pastor

We were all inspired by the Missionary Conference held recently. An "All-Nations" Dinner began the conference on Friday evening, when Charles Ball spoke. Jack and Geraldine Willcuts were our special guests for the conference. Julia Pearson also at the WMU Tea on Saturday. The Willcuts presented slides and told of their recent trip to the mission field. Special offerings were taken to purchase a generator for use on the field. ¶ Congratulations to our graduating seniors—Marie Gunn, Tom Mannen, Danny Thomas, Steve Vance, Jeanie Wingert, Eric Binker, Ann Johnson, Andrea Roberts, Shirley Roberts and Pook Vitthayankorn. The high school seniors traveled to Portland to see the Rose Parade, Lloyd Center and Jantzen Beach. They were guests of the First Friends Church there on Friday night. Harold and Joan Sharp and Harold Antrim accompanied the group. ¶ An informal farewell coffee hour was held for the Draper family who is leaving Medford to reside in the Boise area. ¶ The Southwest Indian School choir entertained at our church on Memorial Day. ¶ Plans are well underway for DVBS beginning soon.

ROSEDALE, Frank Haskins, pastor

At our family night church supper, May 19, Donald and Alice Barrick showed films of Switzerland taken on their European trip. ¶ The Friendsmen Quartet was with us for the morning worship service May 21. ¶ Those graduating from high school in June were Gloria Jones, Mary Ann Galbraith, Vicki Baker, Blaine Shoop, Gary Shilling and Donald Coon. Graduating from college were Marita Cammack Bishop from GFC and Sharon Doran from Seattle Pacific College. ¶ Lois Haskins and Orpha Cammack arranged an enjoyable Mother-Daughter Fellowship Friday evening May 26. ¶ New carpet has been installed in the sanctuary of the church. ¶ Forty-three children were enrolled for DVBS June 4 through 9.

—Reba Russell, reporting

SCOTTS MILLS, Dillon Mills, pastor

The Scotts Mills Church is freshened up for summer with newly painted woodwork, refinished floor, new carpet and drapes. The gold-colored carpet on the platform and aisles is a gift from an anonymous donor. ¶ DVBS was sandwiched between the closing of public schools and the beginning of strawberry picking. Evening sessions from 6:30 to 8:00 were well attended. ¶ A WMU project of interest this year was the preparation of kits for servicemen in Viet Nam. Although the average attendance at WMU was about eight, the women sent out 36 kits. ¶ A spring highlight was the Golden Wedding Anniversary open house, held at the church April 16, for Sophie and Harry Newton, with 170 guests.

The Northwest Friend

TALENT, A. Clark Smith, pastor

We had three guest speakers during the month of May: Mrs. Julia Pearson was the speaker for the morning service May 14, Mr. Edgar Woody, the morning service May 21, and Dr. Arthur Roberts, morning service May 28. Jack Willcuts was with us the same morning, and served as a teacher for the Senior Adult class. ¶ The young people had a ball game the latter part of May, followed by a weiner and marshmallow roast. ¶ A fellowship dinner was held at the church June 4, after the morning service, in honor of Leslie Tycksen, who is leaving for the armed services. ¶ Our pastor, Clark Smith, had the honor of being chosen to deliver the sermon for the Baccalaureate Services at Phoenix High School.

—George Hartley, reporting

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

THORNBURG-CRONRATH—Kent Thornburg and Jeanie Cronrath were united in marriage on June 10 in the Nampa Friends Church with Edwin Cammack and Wayne Piersall officiating.

LYERLY-RICHARDSON—Cecil Lyerly and Sara Richardson were united in marriage in the Holly Park Friends Church on May 26.

BIRTHS

MAURER—David Nicholas Maurer was born to Nicholas and Alice Maurer, March 10, 1967, in LaPaz, Bolivia.

COOPER—To Earl and Jeanette Cooper of Medford, a daughter, Renee Reah, born May 21.

HOLMES—To Chris and Patty Holmes of Cherry Grove, a daughter, Christine Ann, born May 17.

WILLCUTS—To Ronald and Carolyn Willcuts, Newberg, a son, Michael Robert, born May 10.

THOMPSON—To Larry and Joan Thompson of Clackamas Park, a daughter, Wendy Louise, born May 22.

HART—To Steven and Mary Ann Hart of Metolius, a daughter, Judith Marie, born June 28, 1967.

DEATHS

WICKLUND—Emma Wicklund, a member of Everett Friends Church, passed away. Graveside services were held June 29 with Calvin Hull officiating. She was a resident of Lewiston, Idaho.

KYES—Elizabeth Kyes of Renton, Washington and member of Everett Friends Church, passed away in June.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Marian Anderson from the Holly Park Friends Church, passed away May 24. Services were held at Columbia Funeral Home, Seattle, on May 27 with Eugene McDonald officiating.

July, 1967

Special Notices

FOR SALE: LIBRARY TALMAGE SERMONS (full set) Good condition, \$45.00. Could be a collector's item. Contact Fredric E. Carter, 1206 E. Hancock, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

FOR SALE: OFFERING PLATES. Beautiful rock maple, \$12.00. Set of two. Contact Fredric E. Carter, 1206 E. Hancock, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

The Will of My Father

Another new book, *The Will of My Father* by Oregon Yearly Meeting missionary Marshal Cavit, will be coming from the Barclay Press later this summer.

Commenting on the book in its introduction, William M. Arnett, professor of Christian Doctrine at Asbury Theological Seminary said: "Holiness and missions, so interrelated and interdependent, are warmly blended in the nine chapters of the book, just as they are deeply imbedded in the message of Scripture. The 'glow' and the 'go' of the Gospel, the result of Divine Grace, are a burning fire in these pages."

The author himself states: "The burden that is upon my heart is that people may see clearly the relationship between holiness and missions. It is impossible to separate them."

Marshal Cavit is a veteran missionary and vigorous exponent of the "message of holiness." He pours 25 years of evangelistic experience into this, his first book. He is a recorded minister

Because of outright gifts from interested friends of the author from across the nation, Barclay Press is able to offer the book at a special subsidized price—much lower than volumes of similar size: \$2.50 for the clothbound, \$2.00 for paperback. Orders for this new book may be placed with The Barclay Press, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Books will be sent immediately upon publication.

ADVANCE

Year of Evangelism 1967-68

PHASE II OF the Program of Advance will be launched September 1, to be called YEAR of EVANGELISM.

This is more than a lofty ideal. It is a firm attempt by Friends to take hold of the Great Commission in 1967. Careful planning has gone into this new effort which is a concern, a call and a challenge touching every pastor and every person of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

We are not alone. The impact of the Berlin Conference on Evangelism in which at least six Friends participated, the vision of tens of thousands of earnest Christians today is also ours. More important, we are not alone because the abiding Spirit of the Lord again burns upon our conscience the call to obedience: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

ON CHANGING YOUR CHURCH

As a rule, much of our church activity stresses nurture with only periodic attention given to personal or mass evangelism. This must be changed. Spontaneous witness, assumed in the early church and with early Friends as a normal thing, must describe us again. The term "Friends Church Extension" brings a lump to our throats. It is also happening in Bolivia and Peru. It is happening here and there among us. Do you believe God would be pleased to change every church into a soul-winning station?

To get right to the point: Can you tell another what Jesus has done for you? What He means to you now? Have you tried? If not, then you are not a part of a growing church. The YEAR of EVANGELISM is an earnest attempt to come to grips with our opportunity in witness and worship; it is an attempt geared for growth as a Yearly Meeting.

FALL EVANGELISM SEMINARS

Five regional five-day seminars will be held in September and October. The purpose: "The growth of any movement is in direct proportion to its ability to mobilize its entire membership for continuous evangelistic action." (Latin America Mission). Such a mobilization of Oregon Yearly Meeting calls for drastic dedication of us all. We must not drift into an attitude that a paid pastor is to do most of the evangelizing, nor that ineffective smallness is our destiny. Evangelism is not the sole task of the church, it is called to glorify God and this is worship. But worship that does not lead to witness becomes hollow. To be true to our heritage and equal to our present task, our strategy must be to place the burden of outreach upon everyone.

The format of the fall Evangelism Seminars (regional meetings geographically set up much as the Schools for Elders) are as follows: September 10-14, Puget Sound area; September 16-21, Newberg-Salem area; September 23-28, Idaho area; September 30-October 5, Portland-Vancouver area; October 14-19, Inland area.

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