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Coldness of Mind, Warmth of Heart

(From The Christian Century)

To the Editor: Sir: Are you ever troubled by your mind slipping into reverse? There is something the matter with my gear shift. Instead of moving right along in orderly fashion, from neutral into first and into second, my mind goes right from first into reverse. I get to thinking: How would this idea look in reverse or upside down? Should I see a psychiatrist?

For instance, some time ago when I heard that beautiful prayer from the Book of Common Prayer asking for "deliverance from wandering of mind and coldness of heart," I said to myself: "All right. That is what we need to be delivered from. What should we be delivered to?" Obviously, I thought, into the opposite. The right condition would be, "coldness of mind and wandering of heart." I still think I may have something. In an ideal life, the heart should wander and the mind remain cool.

Of course, the first thought of a cold mind does not allure us. To say that a person is a "cold fish" is no compliment. But just leave the fish out of it and stay on land. A "cold mind" is the most beautiful instrument on earth. It is a precision instrument, and how the world needs that kind of instrument! It can do clear, hard, accurate thinking, not deflected by emotionalism nor warmed by sentimentalism till it grows soft. The mind does not work surely when it has a 104 degree temperature.

A woman facing an operation told a friend, "I do hope I have a sympathetic surgeon." The friend replied: "You're crazy! I wouldn't care whether my surgeon had a warm heart or not. What I would care about would be whether he has his

stuff down cold. When I am wheeled into the operating room, I do not want a surgeon with his eyes so blinded with sympathetic tears that he cannot see the right place to begin the opening exercises." Amen! A cold mind saves us from thinking with the emotions, always a terrible thing, or from that exercise Hitler loved so well, thinking with the blood. He demonstrated that when people think with their blood, it results in rivers of blood.

The prayer is right: wandering of mind is bad, and an enemy of true prayer and real thinking. When the mind wanders like a Mexican jumping bean, nothing happens but chaos. It is the heart that should wander, out into other lives and other places, making sympathetic journeys which can find places where the mind should work.

When the heart does not journey with dedicated imagination into other situations, a mean kind of slavery results. I have watched with interest the growing class of serfs in America. You see lots of them in our finest suburbs. That word is carefully chosen—a serf is a person attached to the ground; he cannot leave it. Our American serfs are attached to small pieces of ground, their front and back yards. Every Sunday is given to those small patches of ground, religiously and irreligious. Their only service of worship is done with a lawnmower. To them, the yards are the whole big blooming world. Alexander the Something or Other freed the serfs in Russia. Someone ought to do it for the serfs in the United States. They are chained to a piece of ground.

Yours, SIMEON STYLITES.

'Come to Church' Is Lenten Appeal

By MARGARET BENSTON

A local minister gives gentle and humorous expression to what all the ministers are thinking at this time of the year, when he says in his recent church bulletin: "About the corniest joke is the one where the clergyman stood up at the Easter Service and wished the people 'A Merry Christmas' because he wouldn't see them again. Who ever heard of a big department store complaining because people crowded in on their biggest sale of the year. God wants you even if you can afford Him only one Sunday a year. Some people have accepted the suggestion of trying to attend at least one 8 a.m. service on Sunday before Easter.

This gives a lot of us hit-and-miss church attenders something to think about. But even if your face is unfamiliar in your church, Easter-time is a good time of year to start regular attendance.

Incidentally, St. Mary's is losing the popular co-pastor, the Rev. Edwin W. Hughes, who with Mrs. Hughes is moving to San Diego, St. Paul's Church. The parish is having a potluck dinner for them, Monday, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. Bring a hot dish and salad or dessert—only adults this time, because of lack of space. . . . a slight mention for a movie, "Challenge in the Sun," which St. Mary's plans to show at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday. It shows the church at work in the Panama Canal Zone.

Robert W. Burtner, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, is co-author of a new work on John Wesley, the great Methodist theologian. The book is called "A Compend of Wesley's Theology," and it takes up Wesley's writings under ten main doctrinal areas, and there is an index of sources and also of subjects. Should be a prime reference necessity for all interested in Methodism.

Heard recently from Don and Elizabeth Douris, who made many friends here in 1952 when he was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry, and for a short time had the Westfir Church and was Register-Guard news correspondent for the area. Don was equally at home in the pulpit, or leading a Scout group on a hike, or dashing around following the ambulance, fire engine, or state police on news stories. He once took a group of young people to Blue Pool Camp for a waffle breakfast about this time of year. As he tells the story, he finished the closing prayer JUST before thunder and lightning, hail, snow, rain and wind struck the shivering group, and he claims that he never looked up!

Don and Elizabeth write: "We arrived in Covina, Calif., Jan. 6, 1953, after an enjoyable drive from Westfir . . . graceful palm trees and fragrant orange blossoms . . . warm sunshine and roses . . . 12,500 new homes are under construction in this area, creating a never-ending hum of

Busy Week for Presbyterians; Guest Speaker

Central Presbyterian Church will have as guest minister at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday Dr. Arnold B. Come, professor of Systematic Theology, San Francisco Theological Seminary. Dr. Come's subject will be "No Peace of Mind." The sacrament of baptism will be administered to infants during the 11 o'clock service. At 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary the first of a week-long series of services will be held, with Dr. Come preaching on "Our World: In the Light of God." Dr. Come will preach each evening during the week at 7:30 except Saturday. The series of sermons is sponsored by Central, Fairmount, Springfield and Westminster Presbyterian Churches.

At 6 p.m. Sunday the Senior High Westminster Fellowship group will meet in the Parish House. Dr. Arnold Come will be guest speaker, summarizing the essential ideas of the doctrine of Jesus Christ.

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet on Wednesday from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The music and workshop interest groups will meet this week. Dr. Arnold Come will speak to the entire group during the program time.

On Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, the Men's Assn. and the session of the church are sponsoring a dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Hughes. The Boys' Choir will sing. Reservations for the dinner should be in the church office by Tuesday.

Free Will Baptist At Springfield Turns Non-Sectarian

The Springfield congregation formerly known as Free Will Baptist has made a change to a "community" or non-denominational set up. The same members who erected the building at 1025 West N have organized the West N Community Church and while preaching no special doctrine will be affiliated with Christian and Missionary Alliance which is composed of several denominations. Wilmer Worth, long connected with the group will serve as pastor. He lives at 1052 B St. with his family.

Small Repair Jobs General Spruce-Up At Nicholas Gardens

Nicholas Gardens Church of the Brethren is calling both men and women to a work day Saturday March 27. Many small repair jobs have been lined up for the day. All are to bring sack lunches.

Four Churches Combine For Dr. Come Series

Dr. Arnold B. Come, Professor of Systematic Theology, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, California, will conduct a preaching mission March 21-28 sponsored by the four local Presbyterian Churches (Central, Fairmount, Springfield, Westminster). The theme of this series will be "Christ, the Hope of the World." Services will be held in Central Church each evening at 7:30 p.m. The schedule is as follows: Sunday, March 21 "Our World: In the Light of God." Monday, March 22 "Our Hope: the Church as the Body of Christ." Tuesday, March 23 "Our Hope: the Church and Evangelism." Wednesday, March 24 "Our Hope: the Church and Society." Thursday, March 25 "Our Christ: the Forgiver of Sins." Friday, March 26 "Our Christ: the Way to New Life." Sunday, March 28 "Our Christ: the Redeemer thru Suffering."

Arnold Come is new to the Pacific Coast having come to the Chair of Theology at the San Anselmo Seminary only last year. He was formerly head of the department of Philosophy and Religion of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. He received his B.D. and his Th.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary where he was also a Teaching Fellow in Systematic Theology. In 1950 he received a Carnegie Foundation Research Grant to do research on the campus of Columbia University on the topic, "The Possibilities of a Scientific Ethic."

Dr. Come was born and raised in Lansing, Michigan. He attended school at Michigan State College and graduated with an A.B. degree, magna cum laude.

Students Flee, Adults Relax

By ANDY SALMINS
Campus is emptying after the finals—and the church workers are relaxing after last week's harrowing experiences, what with the final exams for students and the high school basketballers for others. The vacation is for a week.

The Religious Directors association is getting ready for a trip to Pullman, Wash., where a religious conference will be held next weekend. The Northwest Christian College staff in toto has already beat them for "vacation land."

Here are the latest election results: YMCA—none, elections scheduled first of spring term. Lutheran Student Association: Len Frojen, Portland, President; Ron Christensen, Eugene, vice-president; Lynn Boding, Juneau, Alaska, secretary; Bruce Irvin, Dexter, treasurer.

New officers were elected last week for Christian House. They are Lyle Spears, sophomore in architecture, president; Dorothy Iler, journalism major from Pendleton, and Joan Wilson, pre-nursing major from Mosier, vice-presidents. Secretaries are Kammy Chun, social science major from Honolulu and Shirley Goff, Northwest Christian College, Forest Grove. Roger Weaver, liberal arts freshman from Salem is new treasurer. Rosalind Lowrance, Eugene home economics major, is historian. June Fulco, music major from Grants Pass, is Duck Call editor, and Bob Randall, liberal arts, from Billings, Montana, is executive advisor.

This coming Sunday's services at Christian House are curtailed because of spring vacation on the campus. The only service will be the 9:45 a.m. Bible class led by Dr. Victor P. Morris. The House will be open throughout the week for relaxation and for informal activities with the Preston Bradleys serving as hosts. Regular Sunday meetings will be resumed on March 28th.

Box Social

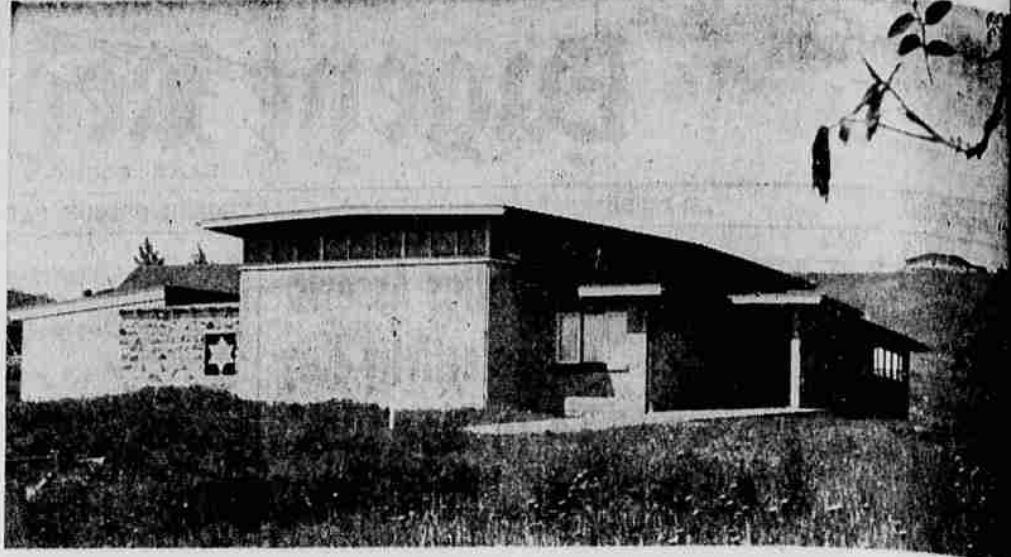
The Reverend Frank G. Ricker, Director of the Pacific Coast Unitarian Council, will speak Sunday morning at the Eugene Unitarian Church.

Ricker has held his present post since 1948, coming to Berkeley, California, from Columbus, Ohio where he was minister for four years. While in Columbus he also served for a year as executive director of the Columbus Council for Democracy, a local civic unity organization, and as regional director for the Meadville Unitarian Conference. His earlier pastorates were in Waltham and Medfield, Massachusetts.

The following Sunday, Mr. Edward Ericson, Minister of the Eugene Unitarian Church, will resume his Lenten sermon series in which he is examining traditional religious concepts from a Unitarian viewpoint. This series is especially for new members and prospective ones.

Sunday evening, March 21, Unitarians will gather at 5 P. M. for a box social. The ladies are asked to bring a box supper for two, to be auctioned off for the benefit of the United Unitarian Appeal. A sitter and entertainment will be provided for children. Mothers are asked to bring separate suppers for their children.

Albert Hoffman will be auctioneer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice are hosts for the evening. Chairman of the Appeal drive is Mrs. Ernest Webb.



THIS IS EUGENE'S Jewish synagogue, Temple Beth Israel, which is holding formal dedication, Sunday, March 28. The taller, square-cut portion nearest the camera with high windows is the sanctuary, with entrance to the right, and the wall with the cut-out Star of David encloses the patio; beyond is the educational unit. The view is looking west, from about the corner of 25th and Portland Streets.

Sidelights On Ancient Rite Of the Jews

By FRED MANELA
(Secretary and Cantor, Temple Beth Israel)

When on the evening of March 18, Jews all over the world celebrated the Festival of Purim, non-Jewish people would have been surprised at the merry-making, the noise, and lack of solemnity in the occasion. While the Scroll of Esther is being read, people will whistle, make use of rattles, and stamp their feet, whenever the name of a villain, a certain Haman, is being read. The story of the scrolls, which incidentally cannot be found in the Old Testament, goes back to the time when Jews were living as exiles in the Persian empire under King Ahasuerus.

As in a Hollywood thriller, it tells of Palace intrigues, of economic jealousy, and the preaching of conformity by the self-seeking advisors of the king, notably a certain Mr. Haman. The champion of conformity hates a certain palace Jew by the name of Mordecai, who, unlike Nathan in Lessing's "Nathan the Wise," does not want to bow before false idols. He succeeds to rush a decree past the King, that all Jews should be killed by hanging. The King, however, has trouble in his harem. His queen seems to be too prominent in the kingdom for his liking. So, in typical Hollywood fashion, a beauty contest goes on, and as the story goes, a Jewess, Esther, becomes his new queen, and all is well.

Presbyterians Plan for New Kiddie School

Nursery school by April 1 is among the plans of the Christian Education Committee of the Central Presbyterian Church, if returns of queries sent out will be favorable, disclosed officials of the committee recently.

The school will be available to children of the age of three to four, regardless of denomination if the project materializes. However, if classes are filled, Presbyterians will be given preference. The school schedule will include five days weekly from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A fee of \$10 monthly has been arranged. A child will be able to attend three days each week for a rate of \$7.50 for the twelve days monthly.

The curriculum will include painting, clay play, musical games, singing, story acting, and impromptu dramatics. An attractive, well equipped room, designed for muscular and social development will be available for the school. A fenced-in play area on the rear of the church property will be also turned over for the use of the school.

Ebbert Methodist Fathers and Sons To Enjoy Banquet

The high point in activities at Ebbert Methodist Church in Springfield for this week will be the Father and Son banquet set for Monday at 6:30 p.m. Phil Bartholomew will be M.C. for the Men's Brotherhood and he will introduce Gordon Olsen of Eugene as principal speaker. Women of W.S.C.S. will serve the dinner.

Young adults in the Friendship class will be hosts this evening for potluck dinner in the church to parents and members of Boy Scout Troop 179. The class sponsors the troop which is led by Kenneth Kemp.

The Youth Council will breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodrich, 2010 E St.

Information, Please

Information Please, a coffee hour program to acquaint adults with information about the Episcopal church is conducted each Sunday at 7:30 p.m., by Springfield St. John's Episcopal Church. A similar session is held on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. for children.

Temple Beth Israel Bids All To Share Dedication, Sunday

Formal dedication of Eugene's Temple Beth Israel will be held Sunday, March 28 at 1 p.m., it was announced this week by Louis Sherman, chairman of the dedication committee. The public is invited 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Rabbi Joshua Stampfer of Congregation Ahavai Shalom, Portland will be the principal speaker. He will be assisted in the religious ceremony of dedication by Cantor Morris All, also of Portland. Other dignitaries who will speak include Oscar Strauss, president of the Beth Israel congregation, who will preside; Mayor Ed Johnson representing the city; Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson of First Congregational Church,

Mr. Bert McCoy representing the Very Reverend Edmund J. Murnane; and Dr. Paul B. Means of the University of Oregon.

Committees active in arranging the dedication include: Invitational, Maury Jacobs, Mrs. Louis Sherman, Mrs. Lester Goldschmidt and Fred Manela; Printing, Dr. Harold Rockstein, and Mrs. Harry Rubenstein. Publicity, Louis Sherman and Oscar Strauss; Decorations and Refreshments, Mrs. Harry Rubenstein, Mrs. Lester Goldschmidt, and Building Arrangements, Harry Rubenstein.

Designed by Architect Heinrich H. Waechter, the synagogue building has attracted national interest because of its unusual design. The interior contains, among other innovations, painted ceiling beams depicting holy days and traditional Jewish symbols, and in the patio area construction was by Waldo S. Hardie and Sons.

Open house to the public at 3:30 follows an earlier invitational ceremony.

Bring a Bible And a Buddy

Next Sunday is Bible-and-Buddy Day at the River Road Baptist Chapel where a Sunday School contest is again in progress. Every person is asked to bring a friend and a Bible for the day.

The contest continues until Easter Sunday, April 18 on which day the expected attendance to reach the goal must be 366. Good progress is being made toward this goal with 330 present March 14.

Awards will be given including a beautiful Bible to the class with the largest increase.

LEABURGERS INCORPORATE

SALEM 20—Articles of incorporation were filed here today for the Leaburg Community Presbyterian Church of Leaburg, Lane county. They were signed by Ruth E. Mills, E. Mae Isham, Agnes Elston, A. Wilfred Frazee, Edward W. Larsen and Gladys A. Hansen.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS

8th & MADISON

9:45 A.M. — Sunday School

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship

Message:

"THE GLORY OF THE CROSS"

6:30 P.M. — Youth Services

7:30 P.M. — Evening Service

Sermon:

"THE CROSS OF LOVE"

DUANE E. MUIR

PASTOR



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SUNDAY — 11 A.M.

BIBLE STANDARD INSTITUTE

Will Have Charge of the Service

SPECIAL MUSIC — Vocal and Instrumental Trios, Quartettes, Solos
A CHALLENGING MESSAGE BY

REV. HARVEY C. KLAPSTEIN

President of Bible Standard Institute

— 7:30 P.M. —

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE — SERMON BY REV. W. C. COLE

Wednesday — 7:30 P.M. — Prayer Meeting