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### The Crescent - February 22, 1957

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# George Fox A Cappella Choir Schedule California Tour

The George Fox college a cappella choir will embark Saturday, March 2, on an extensive tour of California that will entail two solid weeks of travelling. The entire length of the Golden State will be covered and a total of 20 concerts will be given by the choir.

The party will include 32 choir members, Director Ross Stover, President and Mrs. Milo C. Ross and the bus driver. Choir personnel include: sopranos Doris Pearson, Joyce Hester, Meredith Hester, Naomi Martin, Pat Sanders, Faye McCord, Carol Riggs, Earlene Baker and Roxanna Coppock; Altos Fay Hanson, Ellouise Fankhauser, Betty Curryer, Genevieve Mills, Sandra Smith, Alfreda Pinther and Iverna Lyda; Tenors Fred Newkirk, Jerry Pierce, Bill Hopper, Jack Olson, Floyd Weitzel and Charles Howard; Basses Dick Mott, Gordon Martin, Paul Morse, John Davis, Jim Ellis, Mac Corlett, Jack Newell, James McDonnell, Dale Campbell and Cor-

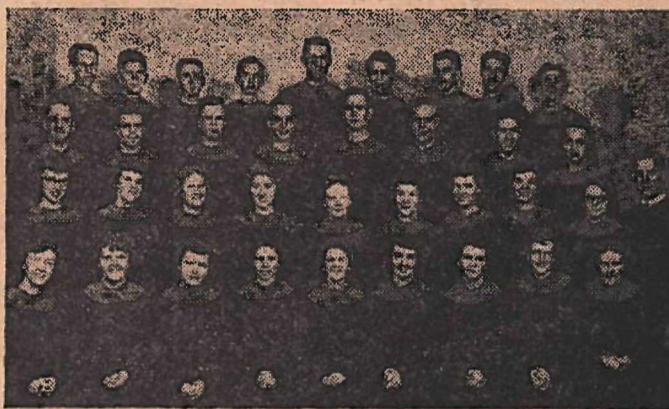
dell Tittle.

The group will leave at noon Saturday after having lunch together at 11:30 a. m. in the dining hall. The first leg of their journey will take them to Madras, Oregon, where they will sing under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Association of Jefferson County. Sunday morning will find them in nearby Metolius where the Friends church and pastor Gene Hockett will be hosts. For the Sunday evening service the choir will continue on south to Chiloquin, Oregon, and the Methodist church, with the Sprague River Friends work co-sponsoring.

Monday the bus will wend its way into Northern California and pause for an evening concert at the Capay Rancho Friends church, near Orland. The hop the following day will take the choir all the way to the bay area where they will perform in the Berkeley Friends meeting and thence to Denair and the Friends church for

the evening of the 6th. Lindsay Friends church, where Joseph Reece, former General Superintendent of the Oregon Yearly meeting, is pastor, will act as host to the singers on March 7.

Then for the next week, the choir will be in the Los Angeles area and will visit the East Whittier meeting, the Los Angeles Friends church, Bell Friends, where Paul Shugart is pastor;



PICTURED above is the George Fox college a cappella choir, which will be leaving March 2 on a two-week tour of California.

Alamitos Friends, where Klane Robison is Minister of Music; Pacific Bible college; Azusa Friends, the Four Flats home church; and an undisclosed Methodist church.

On March 13, the Long Beach First Friends church will provide an audience and the next day will find the choir homeward bound as they hop up to Fresno for the Thursday evening concert. The 15, 16, and 17, will find the a cappella in Redway, California; Talent, Oregon; Medford, Oregon; and Eugene, Oregon, respectively. Each meeting, except Redway, is a Friends meeting. The Redway

Baptist church is host there.

The concert will include four sections, with 24 songs total. The section includes an early motet by William Byrd, *Ave Verum Corpus*, and is sung in Latin; *O Sing Unto the Lord*, composed by Hans Leo Hassler; two chorales by J. S. Bach, *Break Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light* and *Jesu, Priceless Treasure*; from Handel's oratorio, *Judas Macabeus*, *Hallelujah, Amen*; and closing will be Heinrich Shutz's arrangement of *Psalm 100*, an echo chorus.

Opening the second section will *Cherubim Song No. 7* by Ronrotti, followed by the *Day of Judgement* and *Blessings of Peace*, by Alexander Arkhangelsky; *To Thee We Sing*, by Peter Tkach; and *How Great Thou Art*, a Russian folk tune.

In the third section are two by Carl Meuller, *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*, and *Laudamus Te; Almighty God of Our Fathers*, by Will Jones; Gilbert Alcock's humming chorus, *Voix Celestes*; *In the Shelter of Thy Wings*, by John Balamos; and *Beautiful Savior*, arranged by F. Melius Christensen for male chorus.

The fourth section will contain seven Negro spirituals including *Poor Wayfaring Stranger*, by George Lynn, *Soon-Ah-Will-Be-Done*, arranged by William Dawson; a traditional spiritual, *Religion Is a Fortune*; *The Creation*, a novelty, by Tom Scott; *Good News and Ride the Chariot*, both by William Henry Smith; ending with *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*, by William Dawson.

## The George Fox College Crescent

Vol. 68, No. 7 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, ORE Friday, February 22, 1957

### King And Queen Of Hearts



KING GORDON FOWLER, Willamina, and Queen Delores Randall, Ontario, who ruled the recent Valentine party as king and queen of hearts.

### Registrar Reveals Outstanding GPA's

Once again, the junior class takes the lead on the honor roll list. Highest for the class was Helen Lesser with a 3.80. Joyce Hester followed with a 3.60 grade point. The remainder of honor students for the juniors is as follows: Christine Childs, 3.57; Lenore Davis and Richard Mott, 3.50; Genevieve Mills, 3.23; Delores Hinkle, 3.22; Faye McCord, 3.20; Fay Hanson, 3.00 and Ralph Cammack, 3.00.

Next in line with the number of students listed on the honor roll is the sophomore class. Leading the list are Phyllis George with a 4.00 and Janice Bishop with a 3.80. Jim Ellis earned a 3.20; Earl Perisho, Gerald Pierce, Robert Smith, and Donald Tuning each earned 3.00.

The seniors and freshmen tied in number with six each from their classes. Seniors are: Hideo Kaneko, 3.53; Charles Tuning, 3.38; Fred Newkirk, 3.21; Stephen Ross, 3.20; Floyd Weitzel, 3.14; and Darwin Grimm, 3.00.

Freshmen honor rollees are: Dianne Payne, 4.00; Meredith Hester, 3.64; Willis Green, 3.56; Iverna Lyda, 3.50; Jack Olson, 3.40; and Paul Cammack, 3.33.

Ruthanna Hampton, 3.50; Beverly Hurd, 4.00; and Rollie Rogers, with a 3.25 also made the honor roll list as special students.

### Glassburn, Anderson Revival Strengthens G. F. Student Body

Owen W. Glassburn, field evangelist of Ohio Friends closed a week's series of inspirational messages Sunday evening, as George Fox college joined with Newberg Friends church in spiritual revival.

Mr. Glassburn spoke both at the college chapel hour each morning and at the church each evening, beginning February 6 with a sing-spiration and musical night and continuing through February 17.

Earle Anderson, professor of music at Cascade college was soloist and song leader for all but two of the evening meetings. The morning chapel services were under the sponsorship of the Student Christian union with Cub Grimm, SCU president taking charge. Different students led in singing and prayer at each meeting. Carol Riggs played the piano, and Iverna Lyda was at the organ.

Many students gained spiritual light and victory as the evangelist, using a "sanctified imagination" directly appealed to youth with Scripture and with illustrations from his own experiences.

The first messages referred to

God's ability—His ability to deliver Daniel from the lions, and His ability to deliver the Hebrew children from the fiery furnace. In each of these, he pointed out God's ability to transform and use lives. "The lions couldn't eat Daniel because he was all backbone." "Christians are not overcome by circumstances." "Have the eternal now experience." "You can't do battle with someone else's armor"; ecclesiastical dignity won't work; You need God." He urged students preparing for Christian service to dare to change the spiritual tone and temperature of the world. "We are the salt and light of the earth; the purpose of salt and light is to change," he challenged.

In a sermon on moral standards, Mr. Glassburn compared the stately cedar of Lebanon with the thistle taking a Text from II Kings. "God is looking for cedars for his Temple". "Just because the Devil leaves his brats on your doorstep, you don't need to raise them."

"What is your life?" James 4:13 provided the topic for a message emphasizing the responsibility of living. "Don't follow every theory of devolution and foolosophy of life." To follow you I'm not content until I know which way you went." "Pray for living grace and you won't have to pray for dying grace."

The final chapel was based on Ecclesiastes 2; Solomon's life in a test-tube. He found that pleasure, possessions, and wisdom were vanity. "All of life lived apart from God is empty." Solomon hated life. Paul loved life: "To me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

Mr. Glassburn is on the Board of Christian Education and is Christian Endeavor field man for Ohio Yearly meeting as well as representative for Malone college in Cleveland, Ohio.

### FMF Schedules April Field Trip

According to Earl Perisho, GFC Foreign Missions Fellowship president, the group has scheduled April 25-28 for their annual field weekend. They will travel to some nearby home mission to observe methods used and to practice their own musical and preaching talents. The place has not been definitely decided.

### This World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

The spotlight is now on the Middle Eastern Affairs over which President Eisenhower has well said that either substantial peace or uncontrollable war may come. In his speech Tuesday night the President reaffirmed his insistence that Israel is in the wrong and that the United States will not condone aggression among her friends. He pointed out that nations that hold to religious and moral principles must abide by these principles. Israel is one such nation. The conduct of atheistic nations such as Russia and the Communists states cannot be the standard by which nations proceed. Actually the President hinted that the Administration may support sanctions against Israel if Israel does not of her own uncoerced will pull out of Egyptian territory.

Many loud voices have been raised in the U. S. Congress against what some have called the double standard of morality. Why use sanctions against Israel and not against Russia, Egypt, or India for the very same infraction, namely, disobeying a UN order?

Senator Knowland of California has spoken his mind on this issue for he insists that America has far more of an obligation to act against Russia by the application of sanctions than against Israel. There are increasing indications that the Senator from California is preparing himself in inherit the toga of the late Senator Taft among the conservative Republicans. There seems to be increasing dissatisfaction with Eisenhower's brand of liberalism among this section of the party. If Nixon is forced to inherit the liabilities as well as the assets of the Eisenhower administration it is just possible that Knowland stock is gaining. Furthermore, bear this in mind, Knowland has promised to resign from his Senate seat. He perhaps will run for the office of Governor. Should he win this office it would give his candidacy another boost.



HOST QUARTET at the Gospel Quartet Festival was the Freshman Four of George Fox college. Left to right are Charles Howard, first tenor; Dale Campbell, baritone; Jack Olson, lead; and Jack Newell, Bass.

(SEE SORY ON PAGE 3)

## Athletics at George Fox

By President Milo C. Ross

No doubt, every college has a philosophy behind its athletic and recreational program. If it doesn't, it should have! However, the ideas which stimulate such activity in other centers of learning are not our problem. We do, however, have a prevailing philosophy which dictates to us the reasons behind our curricular and co-curricular program.

First is our Christian belief in the wholeness of human personality. Our bodies are to be the temples of God's Spirit. Negatively we should do nothing with them which hinders their effectiveness nor dissipates their usefulness. Positively we are duty bound to maintain them at highest vigor for reasons of health. Our service to God, our community and to our fellow man can be realized in its fullest extent only as we are physically strong.

Next, the issues of adult living are so pressing and complex today that only men and women who can "stand up and take it" are truly prepared to meet such challenges. Life is not easy. Nor does the future suggest any surcease of its rigors. There is genuine training for life situations when a man is hit hard in football and yet gets up and goes at it again. The same thing can be said for any sport, and especially basketball (as we are interested in it so keenly at this season), to play your heart out, even when the score is wrong, and to play it fair, is training for living.

School spirit is one of the great intangibles of school life. It is not dependent on cooperation, appreciation and loyalty. Sports of all kinds are of prime importance in developing and maintaining a strong school spirit. Everyone likes to hear of the old school doing well in the conference. It all adds up to a fine situation to see the fellows putting it over, to take part in the yells, to hear the band, to munch a hot dog, to ask a girl home!

Last but not least is the preparation for recreation and hobbies which will carry on into maturity and even old age. With more leisure time being made possible in our American way of life and with people living longer, there is an increased need for wholesome avocations and sports by many more people. We go out from training at GFC to take leadership in church, school and community recreation programs, not the least of which is to foster sensible physical activities in our own lives.

We believe that the kind of athletic program which George Fox College advocates is needed in the world today.



# The Crescent

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Bill Hopper  
Assistant Editor ..... Meredith Beals  
News Editor ..... Phyllis George  
Feature Writer ..... Janice Bishop  
Sports Columnist ..... Earl Tycksen  
Reporters ..... Janice Bishop, Helen Lesser, Dick Logan

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Business Manager ..... John Lyda  
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## This Collegiate World

(ACP)—New Mexico recently spent \$8,000,000 on a new penitentiary, and more than \$27,000,000 will be used on the Albuquerque freeway system, notes the university's LOBO.

"Still," the editors say, "the board of educational finance, and presumably the legislature, plans to cut the UNM budget by more than \$300,000.

"We cannot help but wonder about the relative value of high education . . . when it must take a back seat to the highway projects and state penitentiaries. Education is the bulwark of democracy, yet we take it lightly."

### KEEP IT CLEAN

(ACP)—"Shorter" showers have been the rule after gym classes lately at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, because of a water shortage in the Sunflower state.

But college officials labeled as "false" rumors that the school would close because of lack of water.

## Mrs. Tieleman 'Resting' At George Fox

"Oregon—the place for retirement." So was the dream of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tieleman when they visited the northwest a few years ago. According to Webster, retirement is "withdrawal from active duty." However, according to reality, the Tielemans came long before retirement time and find themselves very busily engaged in educational work while they "retire" in Oregon.

Marie Tieleman, known at GFC as associate professor of psychology and literature and head of the language-arts division, joined the GF faculty in 1954. She brings with her a broad background in her teaching fields with majors in literature, psychology and education and teaching minors in German, sociology and drama.

She received her A.B. degree from Kansas Wesleyan university in 1928, her M.A. degree from Ohio State university in 1932 and has completed nearly all her work toward a Ph.D. degree through graduate work at Northwestern university in 1939, University of Kansas from 1940 to 1942 and Washington university in 1945-46. Dr. and Mrs. Tieleman were both working for their Ph.D's when it became necessary for one to discontinue because of governmental service. By mutual agreement they decided that Mr. Tieleman should go on with the study. Mrs. Tieleman said that she will probably obtain her Ph.D. if the opportunity becomes available.

She began her teaching career with "high schoolers" in Durham, Kansas, and taught during the succeeding years at Northwest Baptist theological seminary and Ottawa university. In 1945 she began clinical work at Washington university. She continued teaching in the University of Pittsburgh and Chicago teachers college until 1950. She taught at Linfield college in 1953-54 the year previous to coming to

GFC.

"Working with young people is not my profession, but my 'reasonable service,'" remarked Mrs. Tieleman. She enjoys teaching college age young people and has done so in public schools and large universities. However, both of the Tielemans have always returned to the smaller church-related schools.

As a native of Lorraine, Kansas, a small town in the highly productive wheat area of the state, she grew up in rural surroundings along with her brother and sister. Her father farmed and later became a banker.

She and Dr. Tieleman were married in 1934 and have often worked together in psychological fields. Dr. Tieleman is at present dean of faculties and head of psychology department at Linfield college in McMinnville.

Her main hobbies besides teaching are travel, creative art and writing. Together the Tielemans have been to Europe twice, have spent several summers in Mexico, have visited South America and the Hawaiian Islands and have toured all parts of the United States and Canada, except for the extreme northern area of Canada.

Aside from her professor duties, Mrs. Tieleman advises Scribblers, a club for English majors and those interested in creative literature and counsels with incoming freshmen. She is a member of several national organizations and honoraries. These include the American psychology association, the Oregon psychology association, the Western psychology association, and Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, honoraries which recognize those who have done outstanding work in teaching.

## Lem Likes Lotza Learnin'

WILLIE

Yesterday I got a letter from Cuzzin Lem. Lem is a educated worm—a book worm to be eggzact. He lives in the library. I thought his letter wuz so interesting that I'd jest let you read it, too.

Dear Willie,

I've been waiting and waiting for you to come visit me. I'm sure we could have a good time. I've just finished digesting a volume of History of England—gave me the most excruciating stomach ache. To get a change of diet I determined to find a delicious morsal in some other part of the library. So I cautiously crawled down off my shelf in the reference corner and inched my way across the floor. Suddenly a strange sound, like a Hindu chant, fell on my ears while three pair of big, huge, vast shoes just missed them. "Ha-gee-ha-ha, Ha-gee-ha-ha", continued the voice, and looking up from my spot under the table where I'd crawled for safety, I saw it belonged to a fellow with curly dark hair and chocolate-pie eyes. With him was a big guy with a strange growth on his head resembling a stubble field of red wheat, and there were valleys in his face on either side. The third person (occupant of the vast shoes) was so high I couldn't really see what his face looked like. I about did a backbend trying, though. These three seemed to be having a good time (Dee Hinkle, the librarian, was heard to say, "Oh, oh—here come the three 'Muss' Keteers"). As I watched them try to check out the librarian, rearrange the encyclopedias (for an artistic touch), touch up Mr. Pennington's mustache, and turn the world upside-down, I began to see what she meant. But I grew tired of watching their antics and decided to strike out toward the stacks again. So, reaching the door of the stackroom I paused to look back in farewell to the room of my abode these past months. I waved my tail to say goodbye to Tyck and Annie, Ellouise and Morrey, Dale and Virginia, Fay and Mac, and the rest of the usual furniture, and sighed as I thought of those many who sit and study and wear all the taste out of the leaves. I'll know better than to eat any more reference books!

I wriggled past shelves and shelves, past Steve looking for collateral for Acts and Epistles, hurried past that hideous spider whose web stretched from stacks of old Time and Saturday Evening Posts, past Gene Stolberg looking for poems to recite in

speech class, past some couple holding hands in the corner and past Miss McNichols putting books on the shelves. At last, here I was—the Fiction section. The books weren't very worn and I chose a delicious looking one and crawled in—Ooh! That didn't taste so good. No wonder—my stomach isn't strong enough for Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath, yet. Perhaps something light and —oh, yes. Ralph Moody's Little Britches.

So here I am, on chapter four and enjoying life except for sore sides. (I dreamed I rode a horse last night). I'll be waiting for you to come over—you'd really get a worm's eye view here!

Love,  
Lem

Don't that sound like a curious place to see? If yer lookin' for somethin' to do, jest go visit my educated cuzzin Lem. You'll hear

all kinds of confab—about tombstones and graveyards and screaming girls, (Yes, Freddie, Willie was watching) and see the cutest things. And if you're lucky, you'll see people studying.

## Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Eichenberger of Portland last week announced the marriage of their daughter Betty, a freshman at George Fox, to Fred W. Southard of Portland.

The couple were married at the Chapel of the Hills in Portland, Oregon, January 31. The groom is a student at Portland State college.

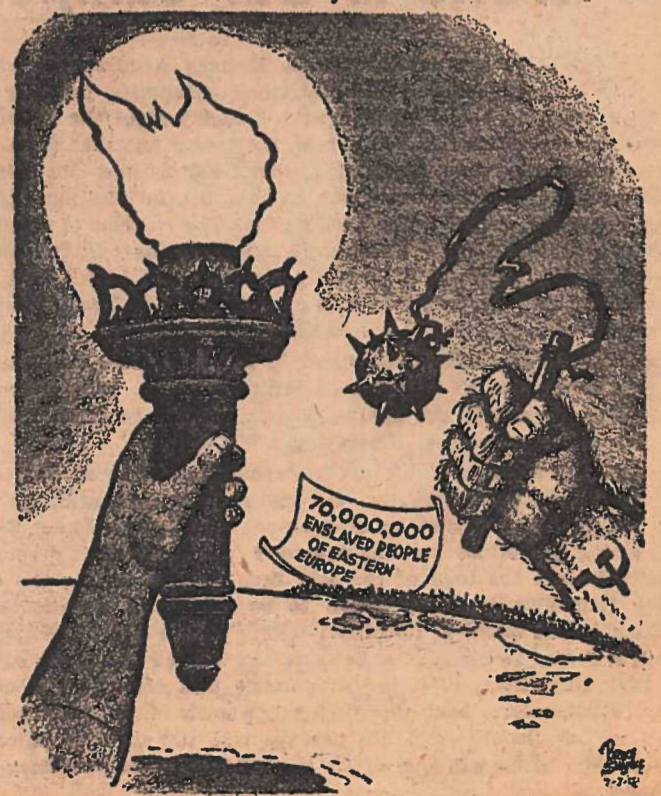
### MUSIC RECITAL SOON

The music department announced recently that a coming event will be the recital of Miss Elinor Sharp, violinist, April 12 in Woodmar auditorium. Miss Sharp was formerly with the Dukson Trio of Portland, and was secured this year as instructor of violin, available to George Fox college students.

### ROSE GARDEN RELOCATED

The senior class in a meeting held Wednesday officially voted to discontinue keeping up the old rose garden at the north side of Wood-Mar hall and to confine their efforts to the rose garden started last year by the class of 1956 in Hoover hole.

"No One Can Be Perfectly Free Till All Are Free"



Courtesy (N.Y.) EVENING NEWS.

## Many Churches Receive Students

Tacoma, Rose Valley, Vernonia and Milwaukie will host GFC deputation teams this weekend.

Professor Paul Mills will begin his second weekend of evangelistic meetings in Tacoma tonight and will continue services through Sunday evening.

The Harmonettes girls' trio will blend their voices in song at Rose Valley Friends church Sunday.

Vernonia Nazarene church and the pastor, Harry Burk, a GFC graduate of '51, will host a team for Sunday morning and evening services. Darwin (Cub) Grimm, Dave Wing, Naomi Martin, Carol Riggs and Phyllis George will be helping. This group will also introduce GFC at a young people's singsgiving following the evening service.

The Freshman Four quartet will sing Sunday at the Milwaukie Evangelical Methodist church.

Last weekend Professor Mills traveled to Tacoma for the first of his weekend evangelistic services there.

On Sunday, the Harmonettes sang at the Minthorne community church and at a community singsgiving, both in Milwaukie.

Seven students took part in the regular GFC service at the Penial mission on February 12. Carol Riggs, pianist, Virginia Powell, testimony leader, the Freshman Four male quartet, special music, and Earl Perisho, preacher, took the trip into Portland.

On February 10 the Freshman Four sang at First Friends church in Portland and the Harmonettes vocalized at the fifth anniversary service of Eugene Friends church in Eugene.

## Chapel

Glenn Cunningham, Christian world athlete, spoke in chapel Monday. He told of his formula for success, emphasizing perseverance and abstinence from the use of alcohol and narcotics.

Tuesday, George Fox college a cappella choir gave a concert of music which will be sung on the choir tour.

Stratton Shufelt, song leader for the evangelist, Dr. Torrey Johnson, was present during the chapel hour. After leading congregational singing, Mr. Shufelt devoted the remaining time to several sermons in song.

## Women Represent College in Meet

Five GFC girls traveled to Lewis and Clark college Saturday to meet with representatives from most of Oregon's colleges for an Associated Women Students' Conference.

Stimulated by the theme, "What College Should Give a Woman Today," juniors Lenore Davis and Joyce Hester and sophomores Jo Wohlford and Sandy Smith and Carol Riggs, freshmen, accompanied by Helen Willcuts and Mrs. Powell, advisers, participated in informal discussion groups centered around today's college woman.

Speakers for the convention held February 16 were Dean Frieda Hartzfield, Lewis and Clark college, Mrs. Forrest E. Rieke, Portland YWCA, Mrs. Howard Samus, assistant director of the Older Girls' Conference, and Mrs. Raymond Vester, Dean of Women at Lewis and Clark.

## Quartet Festival Held Recently

Several outstanding quartets in the northwest participated in the eighth annual Gospel Quartet Festival sponsored by the Singing Men. The festival was held Sunday, February 4, in the Newberg high school auditorium and gymnasium.

Approximately 2,000 people, the majority of whom arrived at the auditorium soon after the doors opened at 1:00 p. m. attended the event.

Allen Hadley, Portland, Oregon, and Gene Smith, Newberg, emceed the affair.

A thirty minute radio broadcast was recorded and was presented over several radio stations in the Pacific Northwest.

Quartets who participated in the songfest were the Freshman Four, George Fox college; Victory Quartet, Seattle Pacific college; The Peacemakers, Pacific Bible college; and the Northwest Christian college quartet.

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## Glenn Cunningham Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Glenn Cunningham, famous track star, spoke in the George Fox college chapel Monday, February 18.

Dr. Cunningham is world famous and widely recognized as the greatest miler of our times. He holds the indoor record for the mile which he set at Dartmouth college in 1938. He is still holder of several other world records—his indoor 1,000 yards established at Madison Square Garden, New York in 1934 in 2:10, and the mile and a half outdoor record at Travers Island, New York, in 1937 in 6:34. In 1938, he broke the Madison Square Garden record for the 1,500 meters and still holds it. He was selected by 600 of the nation's sports writers as the athlete to receive the Sullivan Award in 1938. He was named the most popular member of the Olympic team from the United States by his fellow athletes in 1936.

Perhaps his greatest feat was performed at the age of eight when, while attempting to rescue his brother from a schoolhouse fire, his legs were so severely burned that the doctor considered amputation; yet he came back, through sheer determination, to become one of history's great athletes.

Holder of a Ph. D. from New York university, Dr. Cunningham has a national reputation in the field of physical education.

Dr. Cunningham, who is the father of six children makes his home in Cedar Point, Kansas, where he operates an 849 acre ranch. Much time during the school year is spent in addressing high school assemblies. In a recent 12 month period he reached over 300,000 young people.

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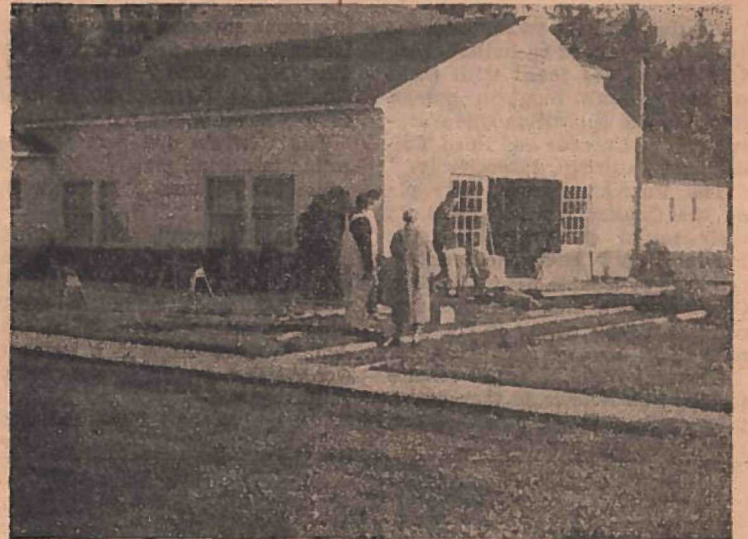
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## Renovation Starts



UNDER CONSTRUCTION at the south side of the dining hall is an entrance which will open into the new student lounge. About one-third of the dining hall will be partitioned and provided with furniture for student use.

## Regional FTA Meet Convenes

Five members of George Fox college Future Teachers organization traveled to Oregon college of Education at Monmouth Saturday morning for the Spring convention of Region III.

Those attending were Elaine Slocum, Janice Bishop, Meredith Beals, Delores Hinkle, and Roxanna Coppock. They brought back the regional attendance plaque for having the greatest percentage of members present at the convention.

Charlotte Passolt, a George Fox college joint degree student, now attending OCE presided over the convention.

Joe Rogers, Oregon state senator spoke on the education bills being discussed at the present time in the state legislature.

Following the meeting the George Fox students lunched at the apartment of Charlotte Passolt and Donna Switzer.

## The Friendly Nook

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## Scribblers Hold Sharing Hour

Scribblers of George Fox college held their first "sharing hour" of the year February 15 when 10 members and their guests gathered after classes to read original and favorite poetry and prose.

The hour bore a Valentine theme, and the literature read emphasized the subject of love.

Those attending the informal affair were Joyce Hester, Chris Childs, Sally Meyer, Hideo Kaneko, Phyllis George, Delores Hinkle, Fay Hanson, Naomi Kleiver, and Mrs. Tieleman, adviser.

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# Quaker Slate Shows Three Remaining Frays Quakers Crack Cascade; Cop Close 79-73 Contest

As the Quakers swing into the final two weeks of basketball, they find themselves faced with three of the season's toughest games. Offering the opposition this weekend will be Cascade and Reed, Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The Foxmen dumped Cascade on the Quaker maples, 79-73, in their initial encounter, but the Portland crew gave the locals a full dose of trouble before bowing. Coach Beebe's men can look forward to a real toughy on the Cascade floor.

Saturday night offers no respite for the Fox fellows as they entertain always tough Reed, which

has come up with one of its best teams in many years this season. The Grifs soundly thumped the Quakers at Reed 67-50 in their earlier meeting.

The Griffins are currently residing in second place in the MCC while the Foxmen hold down the fourth slot.

Next Saturday, the Quakers travel to Portland to tackle the cage crew of Multnomah Bible, who last week pulled a major upset in belting Reed, 59-54. The Ambassadors dropped a game to George Fox earlier in the season, 72-58.

Coach Beebe has indicated

that he will go with his usual starters, including Bill Hopper and Jack Hoskins at forwards, Chuck Tuning at center, and Jack Newell and Paul Morse at the guards. Dick Mott, who has played very good ball of late, will see plenty of action as a front line reserve.

## Concordia Conks Quaker Cagers

An inspired and doggedly determined Concordia cage crew broke a four year Quaker strangle hold and upset the ragged Foxians 78-67 in a counting Met melle on the Cavalier floor.

After watching the Portlanders pound off to a commanding 22-8 lead before they shook themselves out of the doldrums, the Foxmen rallied to close the difference to one point at halftime, 35-36.

The Cavalier club caught fire following the rest period and flashed to a 60-42 bulge with eight minutes gone. Once again, however, the Foxmen rallied to the occasion and scored 18 points while the Cavaliers netted a mere two, which closed the gap to two points at 62-60.

Fouis began to take their toll at this point as Chuck Tuning bowed out on personals to leave a big hole in the Quaker rebounding strength and three Quakers were on thin ice with four.

A last minute Concordia spurt hiked the count to its final margin.

Jack Newell paced the Quakers in the point-getting department with 20 markers, closely followed by Bill Hopper who rang up 19.

After blowing a big early lead the George Fox Quakers rallied to upend a determined Cascade

college five 79-73 in a rousing contest, Saturday February 9, on the local maples.

The Foxmen jumped off to an early lead and had piled up a 36-16 margin with but 14 minutes gone of the first half. At this point of progress it looked as if the night belonged entirely to George Fox. However, the Cascade lads suddenly caught fire and started to singe the net with a scoring barrage that closed the gap to a 42-35 count at half-time.

The second panel was a nip and tuck affair all the way with Cascade creeping to within a single digit of the floundering Quakers at 62-61. Here the Blue and Gold rallied their forces and upped the difference to 72-62 with 2:30 remaining on the clock. Now, all they had to do was run out the clock and hold their margin until a couple of quick Cascade baskets narrowed the final score to six points.

Bill Hopper led the Quaker point parade, poking through 24 points while the rest of the regulars recorded double-digit scoring. Jack Newell bagged through 20, and Paul Morse got 11. Chuck Tuning and Jack Hoskins garnered 10 apiece.

## Quakerettes Split Sherwood Games

February 14, the Quakerettes tangled with the Sherwood high school basketball girls, defeating them on their own floor with a score of 36-30. High-point for the Quakerettes was Meredith Beals with 16 points while Jo Wohlford ran a close second with 12. Janice Bishop threw in six to complete the scoring list.

Guards for the team were Faye McCord, Alfreda Pinther, Karen Pierson, Elaine Slocum, Lzetta Combs and Carol Riggs.

A trying time for the Quakerettes was witnessed on the GFC floor Thursday when the Sherwood high schoolers came back to trounce on them to win the game in the remaining few seconds of the game.

Sherwood led 13-5 at the end of the first quarter. The half listed a score of 14-9 in favor of the Robinhood girls. But as is often witnessed in the Quaker girls' games, a grand old Quaker rally brought the score up to a tie 21-21. With five seconds remaining on the clock, an unanticipated long shot well placed by Sue Anderson won the game for the opposing team. She was high with eight for the high school.

Top scorer for the Quakerettes in this game was Meredith Beals with 13 points, Jo Wohlford, 4; Janice Bishop and Elaine Slocum each shared the remaining four points.

## Tic Talks

It seems that everyone tends to overlook the boys who play the prelim, but these fellows, who make up the junior varsity, will be the men who will hold the fortunes of the Blue and Gold in the future when they step into varsity berths. Now, they are getting the experience that will condition them for varsity play. Although the current crop of jaycees have had their ups and downs, they have turned in some outstanding work. For the first time in many years the Qua-babes have dumped both the Dental and Medical juniors. They split with each club over the season. The only team that has twice conquered the locale is the Cascade college juniors, and they will try to snap that skein as they mix with the Cascadians tonight.

Saturday they will try to avenge another defeat; this one from the Reed jaycees.

The Qua-babes have shown much promise for coming years and under the able tutorship of Steve Ross they have shown much improvement since the campaign opened.



Earl Tycksen

Some of the frosh showing much talent are Cordell Tittle, Paul Cammack, Willie Green, Cal Alsleben, Dale Campbell and Gordy Fowler. Tittle, at center, has come fast and does a good job of rebounding and is beginning to get himself open for good shots. Cammack, a cool fellow, works well under the boards, and passes nicely off the pivot. Green has worked both forward and guard and has proven himself adept at both positions, with a good long shot and the ability to drive. Cal Alsleben at guard, has shown ability to set up plays as well as come through with a bucket when the occasion arises. Cal is very fast and has a fine pair of hands. Dale Campbell working both at center and forward has worked well under the boards and is tough on defense. His jump shot from the side has been deadly at times. Gordy Fowler, although playing on the varsity, has done yeoman work for the Qua-babes. Gordy moves well either way from his pivot position and gives the defense plenty of trouble with his faking.

Besides these frosh, Jim Ellis, a junior transfer from Friends Bible has shown great promise. He is an excellent shot and handles the ball well.

The Qua-babes have produced some thrilling contests this season. They have won three in the last minute of play and took another in a double overtime.

Spring fever is beginning to attract the men around campus and many baseball gloves have been pulled out of moth balls and many fellows have started to get their arms in shape. The pitching prospects have been throwing a limited time every day.

The baseball season will begin shortly after spring vacation. There have been about eighteen games scheduled tentatively.

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