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George Fox College Life, January 1971

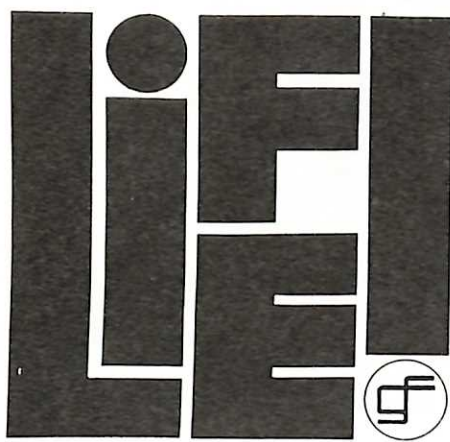
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Le Shana Takes College Helm

Dr. David C. Le Shana formally became the ninth president of George Fox College in fall ceremonies attended by Oregon Governor Tom McCall.

More than 600 persons crowded the Newberg Friends Church for the ceremonies. Hundreds of others heard the inauguration program live on radio broadcast, and thousands more watched the event later that evening over three television stations covering the inauguration.

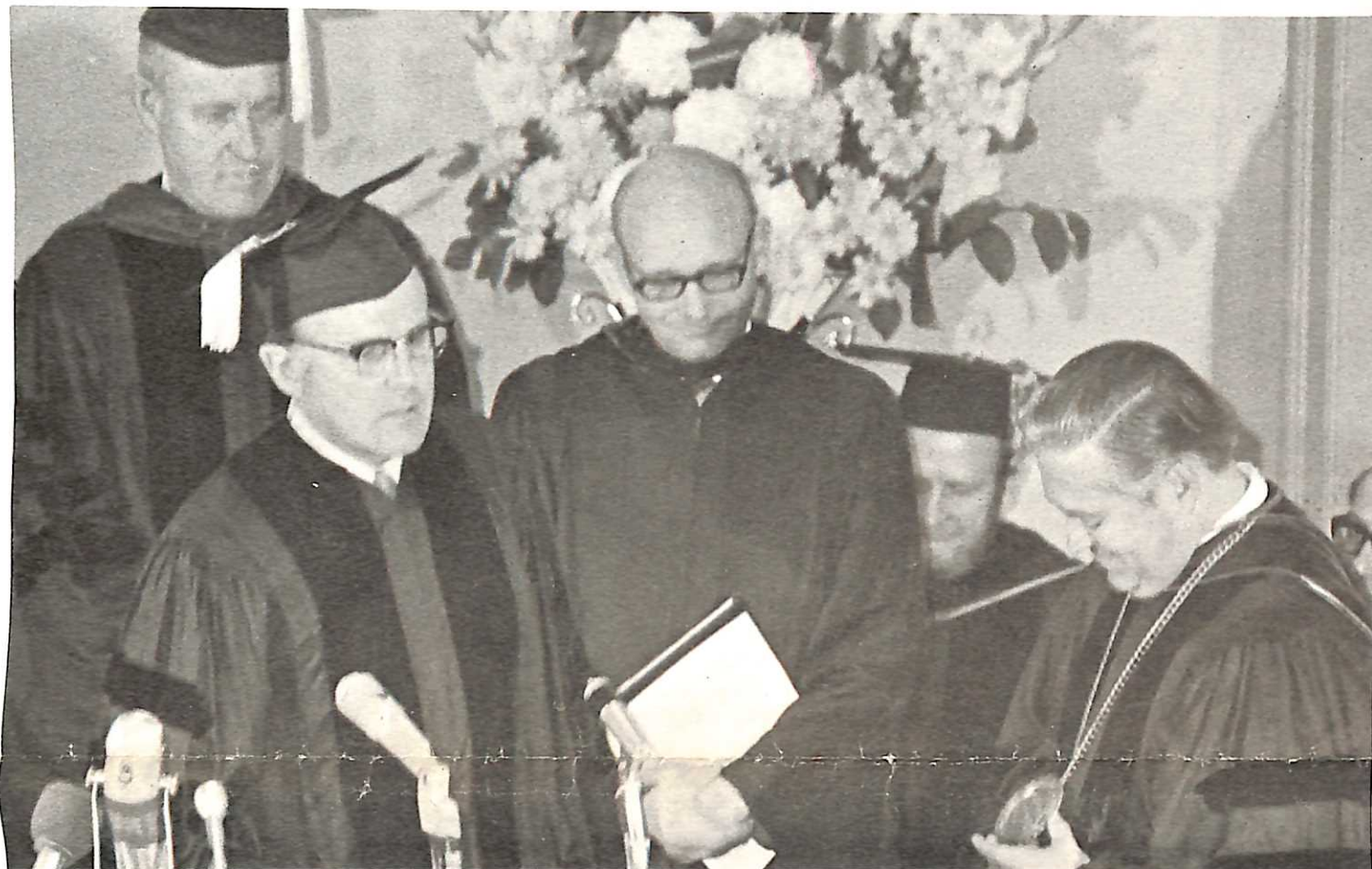
Ceremonies were believed to be the first formal inauguration program held in the school's 79 years.

Actual investiture to office was given by Wilbert Eichenberger, Portland, chairman of the George Fox Board of Trustees. The commission to Christian responsibility was given by the Rev. Jack L. Willcuts, general superintendent of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Newberg Mayor Durell Belanger participated in the program as well as Jesse Fasold, deputy superintendent of public instruction representing the State Department of Education.

Presenting greetings were Student Body President Cyril Carr, Faculty Representative Dieter Engelhardt and George Fox Alumni Association Vice-president William Hopper, Tillamook. Historical remarks were by Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts. Representatives from many of Oregon's private colleges were in attendance.

Guest speaker was Dr. Myron S. Augsburg, president of Eastern



A bronze medallion representing his position as president was given to David Le Shana as he formally became George Fox College's ninth president in inauguration ceremonies. With Le Shana on the platform are

(left to right) Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, GFC Board Chairman Wilbert Eichenberger, Northwest Yearly Meeting Supt. Jack L. Willcuts, and Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts.

Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and one of the nation's leading spokesmen for evangelicalism with a social conscience.

For the occasion a special four-inch bronze medallion bearing the college seal was struck in Massachusetts and presented by the Alumni

Association to Le Shana during the ceremonies.

One of Oregon's largest daily newspapers (Oregon Statesman) reported "Christian education and leadership in a time of unrest was the theme running through the dignified speeches that accompanied the inaugural."

In his remarks, Governor McCall said "George Fox and the many other schools similar to it can be the matrix for a better tomorrow."

"Where the size is within control and the reach is accommodated by the grasp and youthful ideas receive close and personal attention—the

birth of a brilliant tomorrow is much more possible," McCall said.

And he added, "We look to you here at George Fox to be in that kind of leadership role."

President Le Shana came to George Fox in 1967 to fill the new position of vice-president. He was acting president in 1967-68 and later was named executive vice-president. Upon the resignation of Dr. Milo Ross in June, 1969, Le Shana was named the college's ninth president.

(Turn to page 2 for the text of President Le Shana's inaugural response.)

LIFE-A New Communication From George Fox College

Good Morning!
Good Afternoon!
Good Evening!

Maybe we should even say it in a different language. But whatever time it is or wherever you may be at the moment, welcome to this new adventure of *LIFE*.

We hope you will be able to take a few minutes from your life to glimpse life at George Fox College.

LIFE is new on the scene. It will be coming to you quarterly to keep you posted on the many activities, plans, hopes and dreams of a growing college.

You may be familiar with the former George Fox College information publication, GFC "Bulletin." *LIFE* replaces the Bulletin format. It is designed to be read easily, following the format of today's modern newspapers.

We believe communication is important with our constituents—

whether alumni, parents, or friends of George Fox. *LIFE* is the outgrowth of months of planning in this direction, and you are on the ground floor among nearly 12,500 others who are receiving this first issue. *LIFE* will be undergoing a "shake-down" in its first issues as styles, ideas, and formats are jelled. We would appreciate your comments, criticisms, reactions, and ideas.

In this issue you may want to read how George Fox students do a turn-about and rate their professors, how George Fox drew statewide attention one Saturday because its students didn't riot (they had a raft race), why a new "old" mascot was brought back to life, or about the philosophy and direction of George Fox College under the direction of President David Le Shana.

Whatever you choose, this is *LIFE* at George Fox College.

Full Accreditation Renewed Indefinitely

Full and unrestricted accreditation has been renewed for George Fox College.

Announcement of the long-awaited notice was made by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

George Fox, first accredited in 1959, was reviewed by an evaluation committee March 4 and 5 of last year. "This college as it exists today is a living example of what a college and an accreditation association, working together with faith in the promises that each has made, can accomplish," the committee reports.

The renewed accreditation, possible up to ten years, replaces several shorter period approvals. The first full-scale review was in 1964, when the college was accredited for a three-year period. In 1966 the college submitted a progress report and in 1967 another three-year period was approved extending accreditation into 1970.

The college has now secured indefinite accreditation with only a normal fifth-year interim report and the full evaluation committee review every ten years.

College Goals Outlined In Inaugural Response

The following report is an edited condensation of President Le Shana's inaugural response. It clearly outlines the fundamental goals of George Fox College.

We are gathered to honor an institution that has served youth for 79 years and has stood fast for truth and righteousness. We are gathered to assure that these same ideals will be carried forth and enlarged in the future.

In the presence of this company of witnesses and with God's help, I pledge my efforts to help this college achieve the high purpose established by its founders, perpetuated by generations of its leaders, and called for by the needs of tomorrow.

Christian higher education is more than secular education with a veneer of piety. The difference is more foundational and fundamental. It has as its purpose the creative and active integration of faith and learning, the integration of faith and culture.

Its role is not one of defensiveness, but of creativity, insuring a lively and rigorous interpenetration of liberal learning with the content and commitment of Christian faith.

More than any other kind of educational institution, the Christian college must provide a demonstration of authenticity. It is only through the complementary ministry of the Word of God and the Spirit of God that education can be at once intellectually, experientially, and intuitively authentic. As such, it

achieves identity and character as truly Christian education.

We must learn to recognize that life experiences are full of compromise. There are some compromises that are important to make for people. There are others we must never make. Christian education can give us the standards whereby these distinctions can be made in life.

Much of the rebellion in today's society is a rebellion against discipline. The learning process at a Christian college must make clear that life is untenable without discipline, but it must also make clear that the most important disciplines are often internal rather than external. There must be discipline in society, on a campus, in a home, but there must also be a discipline that grows out of an inner response to God's Word and God's Spirit.

It is not an accident that the motto of this college is "Christianity and Culture." Perhaps at no time have the words of this motto been more needed and more relevant to the needs of higher education. This is the distinctiveness and character of this Christian college—a place of the integration of the great truths of Christianity with the culture of man.

Across the years George Fox College has grown in effectiveness and now stands at the threshold of a new era. Building upon the lessons of the past, this good Quaker college must now move ahead to become one of the great evangelical Chris-

tian colleges of our time. Obviously, no single person can chart the future; this is a corporate task for trustees, faculty, administrators, and students. There are convictions I want to share on the general direction we should pursue as our course in the years ahead.

First, we must provide an educational experience and environment conducive to the development of leadership. Whether in the church or in society, leaders need the breadth of understanding provided by a liberal arts education integrated with the truth of the Scriptures. We must provide youth with the opportunity to develop the requisite abilities. The objective of most students today is no longer the good life, worldly success, or even a great reputation; it is rather expertness and achievement.

Education for leadership requires that George Fox must have adequate facilities and resources to provide an appropriate setting for education.

Education for leadership requires an academic program of the highest quality. There is no easy recipe for academic excellence. It grows out of a distinguished faculty and a seeking and searching student body meeting together in an atmosphere conducive to intellectual growth. The first is costly; the second must be renewed annually; and the third is intangible and elusive. Yet we must seek all three.

Education for leadership further demands an atmosphere of openness



Ninth President David Le Shana

and freedom—an openness to the Spirit of God and a freedom to pursue and express truth.

Christian higher education is the most exciting of all academic enterprises. With its goals clearly defined, George Fox College must encourage excellence beyond levels previously achieved. Grounded in Jesus Christ, we must explore without fear all of the exciting new worlds that are open to the seekers after truth. The challenge to maintain an attitude of openness and receptivity in times of strife and tension is a difficult one. Only as all the members of the college family provide the life-giving criticism and the nurturing, strengthening love, will the academic future of this institution be assured.

Second, we must provide an educational experience conducive to spiritual growth. Without apology, George Fox College identifies itself with the Church of Jesus Christ.

Through the Christian examples of faculty and staff, through the proclamation of God's Word, through worship and service, we must continue to provide an atmosphere in which youth can develop spiritual sensitivity—in which they hear the voice of God and are moved to obey His leading. While respecting freedom of thought and expression, this college must stand firm in the cause of Jesus Christ.

The Christian college is an outgrowth of an expression of the mission of the church. The product of a Christian college should be Christians at work for the kingdom of God.

George Fox College must be a campus where youth can grow toward spiritual maturity and where they can prepare themselves for service to humanity.

Academic excellence and spiritual sensitivity and power—these are the twin goals toward which we must strive! With boldness in planning, with perseverance in prayer, and with generous and loyal support from alumni and friends, we can, under God, achieve a place of distinctiveness in the service of God and our fellowman.

Homecoming: Feb. 12-13

Plans are nearing completion for the first George Fox Homecoming to be celebrated in the spring. Theme for the February 13 celebration is "A Time for Us."

Planning is under direction of Gene Hockett, executive alumni di-

Music Profs Write News

Two columns by George Fox College professors are appearing this year in the state-wide publication, "Oregon Music Educator."

"College Department" in the five-times-a-year magazine is being edited by Jerry Friesen, assistant professor of music. Friesen, a member of the George Fox faculty since 1966, is on a sabbatical leave this year for further work toward a doctorate at the University of Oregon. He is chairman of the College Affairs Division of Oregon Music Educators Association.

Heading another division in the magazine is James Annala, assistant professor of strings. As chairman of the Orchestra Affairs Division of the association, Annala writes a column relating to orchestras.

Annala is orchestra instructor for McMinnville Public Schools and has been a part-time professor at George Fox since 1968.

Oregon Music Educators Association is a department of the Oregon Education Association.

rector, and Sue Jackson, student coordinator. A new feature this year will be the coronation program on Friday, February 5, preceding the weekend of Homecoming.

A queen's concert featuring the George Fox concert and stage bands is scheduled for February 12 at 8 p.m. in Wood-Mar Hall. A full day's schedule starts at 8 a.m., February 13, with a Queen's Breakfast followed by an open house for all campus facilities from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Special programs for alumni and parents are scheduled during the same period. "Mini" classes under the general heading, "Liberal Arts and Job Training," will be held from 9 to 10:15 a.m. with guests invited to attend one of four classes. A "meet the professors" time from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. will allow

alumni and parents to visit professors in their offices.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet at 11 a.m., and a fellowship luncheon starts at noon.

In the afternoon, guests can watch the George Fox-Pacific University wrestling match at 1 p.m. in Hester Gym. The annual alumni dinner meeting starts at 5 p.m. in the Cap and Gown Room followed by an alumni-jayvee game at 6 p.m.

The George Fox Bruins meet Northwest College in an 8 p.m. encounter in Hester Gym to climax the Homecoming weekend. Alumni meet for an after-game reception in the alumni lounge of Minthorne Hall.

Homecoming is being switched from a fall to a winter term event because of the dropping of football, around which homecoming formerly centered.

Piano Lab a First

Six electronic pianos valued at \$7,000 are being used for the first time this year at George Fox.

The new equipment installed in Fine Arts II is the first complete Baldwin piano lab in Oregon.

"We now have as complete a music program as any other college in the Northwest from the standpoint of equipment," according to Dennis Hagen, chairman of the division of fine arts.

The new "electropianos" and master console control center allow six students to practice in the same room at the same time. By flipping a switch they can hear their own piano directly or they can listen to their own piano electronically through earphones.

The professor can listen to the students one at a time, or in pairs, or all at once by the flip of a switch. Through a two-way microphone system, he can address students as a class or individually and they can talk to him by microphone.

Nearly 45 students are expected to use the instruments either for class or private lessons.

Installation meets a major goal set by an accreditation committee two years ago in suggesting the change to keep the music department current and accredited.

With the change and an earlier installation of a five-turntable music listening laboratory, no equipment in the music department is more than seven years old.

Bruin Returns as GFC Mascot

A young bear cub comes out of extended hibernation this school year to become the official mascot for George Fox.

The Bruin replaces a sly, Quakerly looking Fox called "Foxy George" and ends a period of confusion over the nickname and mascot for the college. But new confusion is promised as everyone on campus faces the shift. Involved in the change are hundreds of store items with the old symbol—including souvenir dishes, jackets, sweaters, pennants, and car decals.

Also involved are campus publications, dining hall items, and athletic uniforms that must bear a new emblem.

Not to be forgotten are newspaper headline writers who frequently bill George Fox sports events under "Quakers" because of the college's Friends Church founding and support.

The change, effective immediately, was given final approval by the college's administrative council after endorsement by current students, the college's alumni association and by a favorable faculty vote. Students voted in favor of the change by a nearly 3 to 1 margin, and two-thirds of the faculty voted approval.

Bruin is the college's first and official mascot. He had been in hibernation for nearly 20 years, however, for various reasons. In 1962 the student newspaper (*The Crescent*) editorial cartoonist created a long-nosed fox with a tilted hat called "Foxy George." He gained fame and eventually took to the field in mascot form.

As late as the mid-1940s, George Fox teams were often called Bruins and the yearbook (*L'Ami*) pictured a cuddly bear on its pages.

The original Bruin mascot was for real. He was captured as a cub in the fall of 1887 near Carlton, 12 miles west of Newberg. He was kept on campus for several years until he became unmanageable and was destroyed. But his hide was kept and came along in one of the buildings to the new campus site (the present campus) when the college moved across town in 1891.

For some reason, class competition started over possession of the then bedraggled bear skin, and the campus tradition of Bruin Junior scuffles started. The original hide has long since been lost, but Bruin replicas in the form of a canvas bag named Bruin Junior continue to be "flashed" on campus always producing a hassle for possession.

Students and administrators decided this tradition too big to keep down and decided it should dominate as the mascot. College leaders point out that the term "Quakers" is still quite acceptable—it's just that the fox has got to go.



GFC's original Bruin (skin only and not living) was paraded by members of the Class of 1929 at the annual senior class outing held that year at Lake Oswego. Class members (left to right, back row)—Stanley Kendall, Charles Beals, Gwen (Hanson)

Winters, Rachael (Lundquist) Huntington, Everett Gettman, Arthur Winters, Glen Rinard, Bill Sweet, and Dick Everest. In the front with Bruin are Velda (Livingston) Sweet, Rosa (Aebischer) Hester, and Sanford Brown.

Six GFC Alumnae are 'Outstanding Women'

Names of six George Fox College alumnae will appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Nominated by the George Fox Alumni Association, the women were chosen for the awards publication on basis of their achievements.

Selected for inclusion are Marjorie Brood, Meredith Beals, Esther Mae Hinshaw, Edith Cammack, Mrs. Larry (Joanne Durham) Gay, and Mrs. Nick (Mary Alice Hampton) Maurer.

Now in its sixth year, the Outstanding Young Women of America Program was started by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program is designed to recognize the abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 35. Recognition is given for unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community and civic achievement, and contributions to the betterment of communities, professions, and country.

Mrs. Gay (G63) is currently head of adult services for the main branch of the Tucson Public Library in Arizona.

Miss Hinshaw (G64) is currently working on a doctor's degree in psychology from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., after earning a masters degree there in 1966. She has served as clinical psychologist for the Rainier School for mentally retarded in Washington.

Miss Beals (G58) is a high school and junior high physical education teacher in Omak, Washington. She has taught for 12 years in schools in Oregon, Montana, and Washington

and is currently director of Campfire Girls in Omak.

Mrs. Maurer and her husband are missionaries in Juli, Peru, under Northwest (Oregon) Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Both are 1965 graduates of George Fox. They have been missionaries since 1966 and just recently returned to South America after a furlough in Oregon.

Alumni Association Emphases Outlined

A three-phased emphasis for the George Fox College Alumni Association was outlined when the association's board of directors met for a fall session on campus.

To be stressed with special emphasis are alumni and student recruitment, continuing education for alumni and the alumni fund drive. Decisions on areas to provide special support followed meetings with college personnel.

Details of the programs are to be forwarded to alumni as plans are developed.

Alumni this year are being given firsthand reports of the college through area alumni meetings. To date, meetings have been held in Boise, Idaho; Salem and Eugene, Oregon; and Whittier, California. Faculty and staff and recent graduates have been accompanying Executive Director Gene Hockett sharing information under the theme, "George Fox College As I See It."

Marjorie Brood (G67) is teaching at Seaside High School after one year at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay. She holds a masters degree in education from the University of Oregon.

Edith Cammack (G66) is a child caseworker at the Marion County Public Welfare in Salem. She works with dependent children and their families.

Hockett reports finding a great amount of interest and enthusiasm for George Fox following his calls throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

Guiding the nearly 2,600 alumni this year are President Brian Beals, Hillsboro; Bill Hopper, vice-president, Tillamook; and Mrs. John (Phyllis George) Kirkwood, secretary, Beaverton.

Board members are Dean Rinard, Tigard; Mrs. Lyle (Naomi Martin) Wilson, Newberg; the Rev. Herbert Sargent, Battleground, Washington; Howard Crow, Kirkland, Washington; Marion Wilhite, Hood River; Mrs. George (Elenita Mardock) Bales, Kelso, Washington; and Philip Roberts, Prineville.

ALUMNI NEWS WANTED

A section of George Fox College *LIFE* (in all issues) will be devoted to current news of alumni, but only if the news is available.

We need your help. If you move, change jobs, have a birth or death in the family or receive an award—let the alumni office know. You read alumni notes. So do your former classmates, and they are looking for information about you. Will you be there? We hope so.

Just drop a card, letter, note or place a call to the Alumni Office, George Fox College, Newberg.



ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

RALPH E. CHOATE (G31) is recovering from a heart attack and back again at work part time in his position as manager of the Burundi Literature Center in Gitega, Burundi, Africa.

LOIS (CLARK) SMITH (G50) is teaching first grade at Wilder Elementary School in Idaho, where she is involved in a pilot program of bilingual education. Students in the program are being taught both English and Spanish, and by the time they are fifth graders they will be completely bilingual. Nearly half of the students are Mexican-American children.

ROLAND HARTLEY (G56) has just completed a three-year federal demonstration project on the use of group methods in public welfare. His published report is titled "Weaving Group Services Into the Fabric of an Agency." Hartley is currently a specialist in group services for the Oregon Public Welfare Department.

SAM FARMER (n56) has been named national sales manager for Custom Food Products, Inc., Chicago. Farmer, a member of the college's Board of Trustees, was promoted from a position as western regional sales manager with offices in California. In his new position, Farmer will coordinate sales efforts of all the company's salesmen. He will also gather and compile specific information on product lines and field introduction of new products.

STEVE ROSS (G57) is the first person to be awarded the Morkovin Fellowship at USC.

BILL HOPPER (G58) is chairman of the Oregon Association of County Welfare Administrators.

PHIL HARMON (n58) was given the Youth Activities award by the Washington Insurance Council for his work as board chairman of the Friends of Youth group.

MEL LAMM (n58) is owner of an insurance agency in Sandy, Oregon, after three years with the Prudential Insurance Co. and three years with the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation. Lamm and his wife, MARGARET (HANCUFF) (n57), have three boys and three girls.

BOB WILL CUTS (G60) is the first full-time director of the Boise State College Alumni Association. Willcuts moves from a position as secondary principal for eight years, the last four at Middleton High in Idaho. He holds a masters degree from

Eastern Oregon College. Willcuts took over his new duties in July, 1970.

RON GREGORY (G63) has been appointed by Washington Governor Dan Evans to a position on the Governor's Commission for Youth Involvement. Gregory is president of Workmen's Compensation Advisor, Inc., Seattle.

STEVE WILHITE (G63) is under a three-year term with the Friends United Mission in Kenya, East Africa, where he will be in charge of Friends Hospital in Kiamosi—a hospital his father Harold (now a George Fox faculty member) helped build. Wilhite has been in private medical practice in Juneau, Alaska. His wife, NANCY (CRAVEN) (G61), and their children accompanied him.

ROY (G65) and CHERYL (MORSE) (G65) JOHNSON visited campus in June and brought the college up-to-date on what they are doing. Roy is finishing his masters requirements in education with an emphasis on culturally deprived and disadvantaged persons. They are living in Coos Bay, where Roy is teaching the fifth grade. Cheryl is kept busy with Travis, their 19-month old son.

NICK (G65) and ALICE (HAMPTON) (G65) MAURER and family left Portland June 30 to return to their mission responsibilities in Juli, Peru.

DALE RINARD (G67) is employed by Kings View, a provider of mental health services. In August he was transferred to Tulare (California) View Hospital where he is administrator. Tulare View provides in-patient psychiatric services for Tulare County plus out-patient, day treatment, crisis intervention, and a visiting nurse program for the Tulare area. Rinard was recently appointed to the Hospital Council of Central California's Committee on Financial Management. NANCY (NEWLIN) RINARD (G67) completed work this summer at Fresno State College and received her California State Life Teaching Credential. She is teaching her fourth year of kindergarten at Lincoln School, Dinuba, Calif.

SARAH HILL (G68), under the World Gospel Mission, left for Africa in November to be a medical technologist in the Tenwick Hospital in Kenya.

RICHARD KELLUM (G68) is now head coach for the senior high school at Kuna, Idaho.

MARIAN MENDENHALL (G68) reports she will be studying in Europe this academic year. She is finishing her masters degree in music education with a minor in comparative education through the University of Oregon German Center for International Music Education. She says she would like to hear from fellow alumni. Her address: Marian Mendenhall, German Center for International Music Education, 7141 Heutingsheim, Vogelsang Strasse 9, Germany.

BOB PETERSON (G68) is serving in South Vietnam.

BRUCE ANKENY (G69) is teaching industrial arts and coaching in the high school at Grangeville, Idaho. GRETA (EDWARDS) ANKENY (n70) is teaching fourth grade. Both are youth sponsors at the Church of the Nazarene in Grangeville.

GORDON CRISMAN (G69) is fulfilling his selective service obligation as a psychiatric aide at Kings View Hospital, Reedley, California. CLETA (THORNBURG) CRISMAN (n72) works for the Bank of America in Dinuba, California.

STEVE BUTT (G70) has joined the Air Force and hopes to be involved in a science program. He is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

STEVE BALL (G70) is working toward a standard teaching credential in secondary education at Pasadena Nazarene College. His subject major in education is social science.

BOB HADLOCK (G70) has been appointed assistant to the Youth for Christ director in Yakima, Washington. He will be working with youth in the club program for high schools in Yakima Valley.

MARRIAGES

JOANNE DURHAM (G63) and Larry Gay were married in Tucson, Arizona, July 27. They are residing in Tucson.

CAROLE DURHAM (G64) and Ted Brockman were married in Mexico on August 11. They are residing in El Paso, Texas.

PHIL ROBERTS (G65) and Janet Kronberg were married November 14 in Seattle. They are now living in Prineville, Oregon.

CHRISTINE PETTIJOHN (G69) and Frank Oliver were married August 22 in Corvallis. They are living in Winchester, Oregon.

JEAN THOMAS (G69) and GARY MACY (G70) were married August 7. They are residing in Chicago.

CATHY COLLINS (G70) and JOHN KIRK (G70) were married in Seattle October 3. They are residing in Seattle.

PATTIE SCHATZ (G70) and GARY SLOAN (G70) were married August 9 in Reno, Nevada. They are now living in Portland.

JOYCE NORDYKE (n71) and MEL WONDERLY (G70) were married August 29 in Newberg.

SUSAN ZEULNER (n72) and DENNIS ANKENY (n71) were married in Bell, California, August 13. They are residing in Boise, Idaho.

BIRTHS

DUANE (G64) and SHERRILL (HULL) (G63) COMFORT, a boy, Melvin LeRoy, October 17.

LONNY (G64) and RAELENE (BARNES) (G64) FENDALL, a son, Mark Kenneth, adopted October 23.

TERRY (n64) and Jan HIBBS, twin girls, Kerrie Lee and Jerrie Lin, September 15.

TOM (n64) and MARY LOU (GILLEN) (G65) OUTWATER, a girl, Jennie Louise, September 18. JAMIE (G64) and Ardith SANDOZ, a daughter, Kamala Lynn, adopted December 4.

DAVE (G66) and LORRAINE (STAHLNECKER) (G66) CLARK, a boy, Jeffrey Dean, November 22. DAN (G67) and CAROLYN (DOKKEN) (n67) BAGLEY, a daughter, Sonja Laree, October 11.

MERLIN (G68) and Dixie GLANZMAN, a daughter, Lona Dee, October 3.

HAROLD (G69) and NANCY (FORSYTHE) (G67) THOMAS, a boy, David Eldon, August 20.

ROGER (G69) and Carolyn WYATT, a girl, Mellisa Diane, December 5.

BOB (G70) and CAMILLE (FISHER) (n71) HADLOCK, a daughter, Tracy Marie, October 21.

DAVID (G70) and Mella HARMON, a son, Jonathan Emil, July 2.

DEATHS

THOMAS A. BENSON (G15) passed away December 25, 1970.

NORMA HARVEY (G17) passed away November 9, 1970.

BENJAMIN DARLING (G25) passed away in April, 1970.

CHARLES BRADSHAW (n48) passed away December 2, 1970.

College Chaplain Garners Award

A national Civil Air Patrol certificate of appreciation is being awarded to George Fox College for the work of Chaplain Ronald Crecelius.

The award cites the college for "contributions to the general welfare of the community and its service to the youth of the nation" through the efforts of Crecelius.

Crecelius is chaplain of the headquarter's senior squadron of the Oregon Wing of Civil Air Patrol and frequently assists with various wings in other states he visits as part of his college duties.

The citation says that the Oregon wing has shown "exceptional progress in religious and moral emphasis."

Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force composed of private flyers and aviation enthusiasts of all ages. It frequently assists in civil and emergency work, including search and rescue missions.

Crecelius is a 1948 graduate of George Fox. He is a veteran of the Air Force and has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol since 1962.



Chaplain Ronald Crecelius

Professors Receive Report Cards Too

It wasn't just students who waited during Christmas vacation for final grades at George Fox College.

Just as anxiously waiting were faculty members who were being graded by their pupils as students passed judgment on their professors' teaching ability.

The faculty evaluation program is a project of the college's student council and is drawing attention in the Northwest for its fairness and effectiveness.

Student Body President Cyril Carr was asked to explain the evaluation procedure to more than 300 of the Northwest's top educators attending a meeting in Portland of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. He was the only college student to address the organization, which accredits schools and colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Why was the George Fox faculty rating program selected for presentation? "Because it really works and not too many others do," Carr says.

"At other colleges the evaluation program is sort of a tokenism to get the students off the administration's back," Carr says. "The dean of faculty doesn't have to pay any attention to it."

The George Fox rating program was developed by students four years ago. It was streamlined even further first term. Improvement of teaching in some courses is already visible, Carr reports.

Cited by the student president is more care in selection of course textbooks and the increased use of audiovisual aids by professors.

On many campuses, the professor's ratings are published. At George Fox, results are kept anonymous with only four persons, at the most, knowing the faculty member's marks. But it's four who matter.

Compilation of student ratings for the individual professor is made by the secretary to the dean of faculty. The dean is given the professor's profile for examination and it in turn is given to the faculty member so he can see student reaction to his teaching methods.

Consultations may take place and, in some cases, the president may be called in for discussion. If improvement in some areas is indicated, it is noted and discussed and suggestions offered.

"Our program has teeth in it," Carr reports. Because the administration is involved, there is more response by the faculty than if the students were alone in the evaluation program, he said.

Students never know the numerical grades for their professors, and the professor never sees the individual rating sheets after distributing them in class for return to the dean of faculty office.

A 33-question form in 1969 has been cut to just 11 questions, with students ranking professors from 1 to 4 with breakdowns of "excellent," "good," "fair," or "poor."

Students Help Orphans

Digging a trench for a water line and pounding in fence posts doesn't quite seem like the ideal way to spend the Christmas holidays, but a group of George Fox College students did just that.

About 15 students left Newberg December 18 for a missions trip to aid a children's orphanage in Mexico.

Paying their own way—about \$50 each—the students also gave up about a week of their vacation period to the project. They took with them Christmas presents donated by other students and faculty members.

While some may think a winter trip to sunny Mexico an ideal way to spend a Christmas holiday, to those going it was a lot of hard work and some heart-warming experiences.

Students spent most of their time at the Centra de Ampara orphanage south of Ensenada in Baja California. One day they held a Christmas party for the children, who might not otherwise have had some of the joys of children in the United States.

But even party-day was a work day as students pitched in to pour a new floor for a vocational training building, helped set a new 1,000-gallon water tank on a nearby hill, and completed a nursery play area.

Other hard work followed. Projects included fencing, transplanting of trees, finishing of walls and flooring of a dispensary and the digging of a water line trench. Even road work was experienced as about 50 feet of excavation was needed to complete a road to a visitors' area.

Students broke their work routine on a Sunday to conduct services at the mission, and in the afternoon

they traveled to the nearby village of Maneadero to have a Christmas party for children there.

Time out was taken one day for sight-seeing, swimming, and deep-sea fishing. But on December 23 it was back to work again prior to a return to Newberg by Christmas eve.

Students traveled about 3,000 miles on their journey. Chaplain Ron Crecelius's office sponsored the missions trip with the aid of the campus Student Christian Union.

Purpose of the Christmas season project, Crecelius said, was to "not

Aid, Tuition Increase

George Fox College, starting this fall, will establish a travel subsidy program that will provide travel expenses for students living more than 500 miles from Newberg.

Also aiding students will be a new two-phase scholarship program for church youth. Both new programs may offset for many students a planned tuition increase of \$219 beginning with the fall term.

The college will pay one round-trip, student standby air fare each year for students living long distances from the college. It will be in the form of a tuition discount during the third term. Transportation assistance will be provided if the analysis report of the College Scholarship Service indicates sufficient need.

Under the church scholarship program, for a student planning to be a youth worker, missionary, Christian education director or social minister, the college will match up to \$300 a year the amount given by the student's home church as a gift designated for scholarship use. A



The George Fox Walker cousins, Craig (from Bothell, Wash.) in front and Marvin (from Camas, Wash.) stole the show at the annual student raft race. They not only drew chuckles with their signs, but won the contest.

A Raft of Laughs On the Willamette

Just about anything that would float was used as George Fox students staged their second annual Willamette River Raft Race.

The only type of propulsion allowed in the event was oars. And although nearly every size and shape craft was entered, the most popular seemed to be rafts made from old tractor tire inner tubes.

Entries were by classes, clubs, living units, and individuals. The course, almost three miles long, began at the Yamhill County boat landing and ended at Champoege State Park.

Some of the rafts entered were "The Odd Couple," "The Unsinkable Jolly Clown," "The Hardship," "The Bruin Machine," "Rift Raft," and "Sewer Sloop."

Two cousins from Washington state crossed the finish line in just over two hours. They were Marvin and Craig Walker, and on their backs they wore signs, "I'm dinghy one," and "I'm dinghy too."

Voth Gets NSF Grant

A George Fox professor will share in a \$462,800 federal grant from the National Science Foundation to study the ecology of western coniferous forests.

Dr. Elver Voth, professor of biology, will begin his research in Corvallis this summer.

One goal of the study is to understand the basic systems and ecological limitations with the purpose of helping man determine ultimate uses and needs for the areas.

Seventeen schools and institutions in eight states will cooperate in the long-range study. George Fox College is the only private school to share in the award.

The "Coniferous Forest Biome Proposal" is a highly integrated series of investigations into the coniferous ecosystem that covers nearly one-third of the western United States. The western coniferous forest region is one of six major "ecosystems" in North America.

Extensive study will be made at two sites with nine coordinating study areas. Dr. Voth and his group will conduct preliminary research on the role of mammals in coniferous forests with field study at the Andrews Experimental Forest at Blue River, Oregon. The other major study will be the Cedar Creek-Lake Washington watershed area near Seattle.

Information collected may ultimately provide background material for decisions by future generations on land use for wilderness, intensive forest management, dam sites, ski slopes, and municipal development.

Measurements and data secured are to be pooled by an international committee of scientists and will become freely available to all countries.



Bruin Team Nets Wins

The "all new" George Fox basketball Bruins are making their debut this season.

Lorin Miller, new head coach, has the task of building a winning tradition, and that he is doing. In the first 11 contests of the season, the Bruins have won six, one of the best winning records in years.

The Bruins, in their first season as independents following breakup of the old Oregon Collegiate Conference, are in a season where every game counts.

As independents, George Fox must win at least two-thirds of its games to be eligible for a playoff berth in NAIA District 2 finals.

Among victims of the Bruins this season are Eastern Oregon, LaVerne College, Montana Tech, and Alaska Methodist University. Losses have been to Willamette, Pacific, and Lewis and Clark of the Northwest Conference and Fresno Pacific in California.

The basketball schedule for February is:

- February 2—Oregon College of Education
- February 3—Claremont College
- February 6—Northwest Nazarene
- February 9—Warner Pacific
- February 11—Warner Pacific
- February 13—Northwest College (Homecoming)
- February 15—Western Baptist
- February 16—Oregon College of Education
- February 26, 27—Northwest Nazarene

Outstanding Men Picked

Ten former George Fox College students will have their names listed in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

The men were nominated earlier this year by the college's alumni association. They are chosen on the basis of their achievements.

Selected are Maynard Corlett, a 1959 graduate, director of placement and guidance for the occupational skills center at Milwaukie, Oregon; (David) Roy Crow, a 1962 graduate, chemist for Georgia Pacific Company in Tigard; Maurice Chandler, a 1960 graduate, director of development at George Fox; Reginald Hill, a 1962 graduate, instructor of English at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho; William Hopper, a 1958 graduate, Tillamook County supervisor for the Oregon State Welfare Department; Mel Lamm, a former student in 1958, an insurance agent in Sandy; Nicholas Maurer, a 1965 graduate and a missionary for the Friends Church in Peru; Paul Morse, a 1959 graduate, a science teacher in Tigard Public Schools and a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees; Jerry Sandoz, a 1966 graduate, a former Newberg resident and now field representative for the World Relief Commission in Seoul, Korea; and Ronald Stansell, a 1965 graduate, a Friends Church missionary in Bolivia.

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Assistant Coach Rich Allen (left) and Head Coach Lorin Miller (right) are directing the 1970-71 Bruin basketball team to a winning season. Members are (left to right) Sammy Ibarra, Ed Fields, Tom

Bronleewe, Roger Curtis, Walt Kliever, Ray Wilson, Dave Morgan, Gordy Loewen, Jim McIntosh, Tom Ackerman, Larry Herrick, and Larry Riggs.

Door Opening a Thrill

"The thing that's exciting is to see doors open in a young person's mind."

That's the way George Fox College Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts describes the thrill of teaching college students today.

Speaking to the George Fox College Women's Auxiliary, Roberts said once those doors are open the student is even more eager than ever before to continue his education on his own initiative.

Roberts introduced three faculty members to describe new tools and techniques in teaching.

Berton Lamb, political science instructor, said professors are not yet sure how learning occurs, "but we are sure how teaching occurs."

He described several new methods he is trying in his course instruction. Lamb is a 1969 graduate of San Francisco State College with a masters degree and is in his second year of teaching at George Fox.

A major assumption is that learning takes place by doing, and that "an active apprentice learns more than an impassive student," he said. Consequently, some of his students are actively involved in field placement work to "practice what we preach."

Two students last year worked for the mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments, and papers they

GFC Trio Named To Honors Book

George Fox College President David LeShana, Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, dean of faculty, and Dr. Donald Chittick, professor of chemistry, have been selected as outstanding educators in America.

Names of the trio will appear in the 1970 edition of the national awards publication, *Outstanding Educators of America*.

Selection is based on civic and professional achievements. Guidelines for selection include talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and other professional recognition previously received.

developed will be considered by committees of the next Oregon legislature.

In Newberg, students prepared background material and held public briefing sessions to present their findings to area residents. Topics ranged from pollution to the Vietnam War.

Lamb also described an experiment where all students in a class were guaranteed a "B" if they attended class, took tests, and turned in papers, regardless of the final scores. In some cases learning was easier and better, he said, but in other courses "it just didn't work out." That plan is still being investigated.

Professor of Chemistry Donald Chittick said "we believe God created the universe; therefore, if it is created, there is rationale behind it and it should be easy to learn."

"I go on the assumption that it's not impossibly difficult to study," he said. He simply tells students the "proper way" to do their study. Chittick, who joined the George Fox faculty in 1968 after ten years at the University of Puget Sound, outlined

course techniques that allow students to conduct experiments of their own choosing. Recently, some students studied explosives and others tested the boiling points of various soups, he said.

Chittick described a recently invented programed slide projection device that allows students to study at their own rate, studying in the audiovisual lab when they can rather than relying strictly on lectures.

Also speaking was Ron Worden, assistant professor of Bible. He described the importance of teaching Bible as part of the college curriculum. During the last seven years, he said, the knowledge of biblical information by incoming students has steadily declined. In 1965 an average of 53.6 questions out of 150 were correctly answered on a Bible examination for incoming freshmen for a percentage of 35.7, he said.

Now that average has dropped to 45.5 correct answers or 30 percent answered correctly. Worden stressed the importance of biblical knowledge and the reason Bible Literature remains a key in the George Fox program, saying it is "the story of our life: here is what we are."

College Receives \$50,000

A \$50,000 grant, the largest ever received for general operating expenses, was awarded to George Fox College in January.

The award is one of the largest single gifts ever made to the college. Without restrictions, the Millicent Foundation gift will be placed in the college's annual or general fund

budget, according to President David LeShana.

Larger gifts have been made to the college in the past, but all were property donations or earmarked for specific building causes.

The Millicent Foundation is based in Vancouver, Washington. Executive director is Hubert Leonard.

LeShana said he felt the grant shows increasing support for the college's philosophy of higher education.

Seattle Senior Tops in Vault

Dave McDonald, George Fox's high-flying pole vaulter, has been named to the 1970 NAIA All-American Indoor Track and Field Team.

The Bruin star is the only Oregon trackman listed on the 57-member national team.

McDonald is the nation's third-ranked vaulter in indoor NAIA competition. He claimed the spot in January, 1970, with a 15-4 effort in Kansas City.

McDonald, a George Fox senior, is from Seattle. He has vaulted 15-8 in outdoor competition and holds the George Fox, Oregon Collegiate Conference and District 2 NAIA records.

'Who's Who' Taps Nine Students

Nine George Fox College students will be listed in the 1971 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. All are seniors.

Selected are Cyril Carr, Forest Grove; John Holton, Newberg; Marilyn Gordon Jensen, Newberg; Beverly Knight, Los Pastores, Mexico; Bruce Magee, Dayton; Randal Morse, Portland; Andrea Roberts, Central Point; Marvin Walker, Camas, Washington; and Bob Woodruff, Newberg.