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George Fox College Life, June 1975

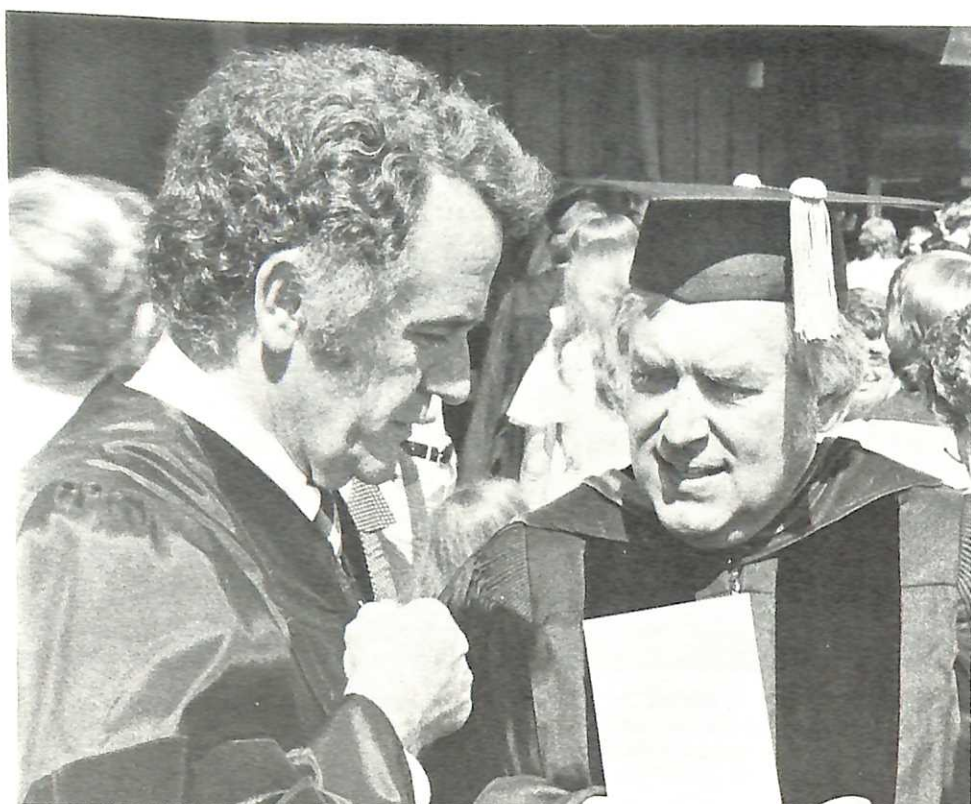
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Author Keith Miller (left) discusses his commencement address with President David Le Shana.

Author Urges Authenticity To 1975 Graduating Class

"Authenticity" is the key, noted author Keith Miller told 80 George Fox College seniors at their graduation May 31.

Miller, whose books have sold more than one million copies, addressed the 1975 graduates and an audience of about 1,200 in afternoon ceremonies that followed morning baccalaureate services featuring GFC alumnus Jack Willcuts.

Miller, the author of *The Taste of New Wine*, *A Second Touch*, *Habitat of Dragons* and *The Becomers*, told the graduates that speeches indicating they will be going out to change the world "are just a bunch of garbage." But he added emphatically that persons trained at a Christian college "can make some difference."

Miller, a native of Texas with a background in the oil industry and now a religious lay leader, emphasized the role playing many persons undertake and urged the "taking off of masks to reveal our true selves."

Stressing the need for authenticity, Miller described it as "the correlation between present behavior and goals and the potential under God, given our limitations." Miller said graduates before going out to "change the world" must first ask themselves, "Who am I?"

Willcuts, pastor of the Reedwood Friends Church in Portland since 1971, is a former superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, holding that position for five years. He has served as president of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and is currently editor of the *Evangelical Friend*, a national Friends magazine.

For his accomplishments Willcuts was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity during the 83rd annual commencement exercises. Willcuts, a 1944 GFC graduate, has served on the college's Board of Trustees for nine years.

Awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters was George Layman, chairman of the Oregon Board of Higher Education for five years and a member for 14 years.

He is a former four-term mayor of Newberg and a Yamhill County representative to the Oregon legislature, where he served 10 years before leaving the political realm for full-time law practice, which he established in Newberg 40 years ago this year.

Also honored at graduation ceremonies was George Moore, retiring this year as chairman of the George Fox Social Science Division. (See separate story.)

As part of the 1975 commencement activities, more than 250 persons attended the 16th annual \$50-a-plate Commencement Dinner. Highlighting the dinner program was the naming of Newberg's top citizens for 1975. Awards were made on behalf of the city of Newberg, with Mayor Jack Nulsen participating.

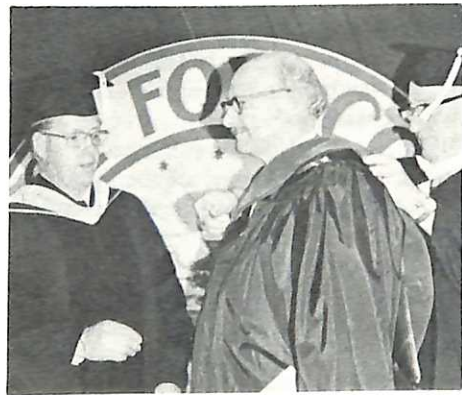
"Community Service Awards" went to Arney Houser, who retired in June after 18 years as a member of the Newberg School Board, including four terms as chairman. He is a 1938 George Fox graduate who is the president and manager of a Newberg lumber company and active as a lay leader in the Newberg First Christian Church.

Also honored was Leonard Attrell, a founder of the Chehalem Park and Recreation District serving the Newberg area. Attrell was elected to the district's charter board in 1965 and has served since that time. He is the owner of Attrell's Funeral Chapel and has been active in Rotary, the local March of Dimes campaign including 11 years as chairman, and as a member of the Church of the Nazarene, where he has been on the governing board of the congregation for the last 10 years.

With the theme, "The Beginning of an Era," the dinner, an annual social highlight in Newberg, featured as speakers George Layman; Norm Aldred, owner and general manager of KMCM radio in McMinnville; and Bill Field, schedule coordinator for Carnation Co., Portland, and a member of the college Board of Trustees.



George Layman (left) accepts doctoral citation from President Le Shana.



Jack Willcuts receives doctoral designation from Dean William Green.

Campus Becomes Center For Summer Conventions

With classes out for the summer, George Fox College during the summer months is turning the campus into a conference and convention center.

More than 4,500 persons are expected to attend five sessions that include two national conventions, two western regional conferences and one session hosted by the college itself.

In addition, the college on Aug. 16 will be the site of Newberg's summer celebration "Country Fair" with picnics, display booths for arts and crafts, and athletic activities.

Hester Gymnasium on campus has been turned into a convention center with the playing floor covered, seating for more than 1,000 being placed, and a temporary raised platform and sound shell backdrop installed. All residence halls serve as temporary "hotels" for campus visitors.

The campus hosts a World Missionary Assistance Plan (World MAP) summer camp conference from June 30 and running through July 7 for up to 1,200 persons.

Three conferences are slated in July. From July 9 to 13 the campus is the host for the national convention of the Apostolic Lutheran Church with about 1,000 delegates from coast to coast expected. The denomination, with strong Finnish ties, has 52 congregations, many in the Midwest. The Portland congregation is the host church that selected the George Fox campus

George Fox Cited As Example of Successful Christian College

George Fox's enrollment growth countering a national trend for private schools was highlighted in the national magazine, *Christianity Today*, in its May 23 issue. It reported George Fox shows that all private colleges are not in trouble.

"National studies show that enrollments decrease in small schools as costs increase," the magazine said in a three-page article. "But George Fox College, an evangelical Friends school in Newberg, Oregon, with an enrollment of 470, is an illustration of the counter-trend going on among Christian schools. Costs have risen about 5 percent annually for the past five years, but enrollment has increased at about the same rate.

"Gift income is also up (more than \$2 million for the building program in the last two years). A school official gives credit to an aggressive development and recruitment program."

The magazine, in its article, "Christian Colleges: An Endangered Species?" featured a chart that also shows George Fox's expected enrollment increase this fall to be the top of 12 colleges reported in the nation. A jump of up to 10 percent is predicted, with the other colleges reporting between zero and 5 percent growth expectations. Of the 12 colleges, tuition costs are shown to be rising by up to 11.5 percent. George Fox is reported at 6 percent, 11th among those reporting.

for the business sessions and religious services.

The Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church will hold its annual conference from July 19 through 23 on campus. Up to 1,000 are expected from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The organization, with 63 churches, is the sponsoring organization for the college.

For five days starting July 23 George Fox is the center for the national convention of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

More than 1,000 are expected for that conference, which was last held five years ago in Wichita, Kansas. The association is composed of Friends churches in four separate organizations nationwide. Together, through the EFA, they sponsor a national magazine, a church extension venture, a mission field in Mexico City, conferences, and other cooperative youth and social service ministries.

Sponsored by the college itself will be a Northwest Youth Workers Conference Sept. 8 through 10. About 150 are expected to hear a variety of speakers under a program headed by George Fox Admissions Department.

College officials report the summer conference schedule assures nearly year-round use of college facilities and also brings extra income to the city through purchases made locally and publicity through decisions reached while in Newberg.

In its story, *Christianity Today* said more than 70 private schools, many of them church-affiliated, have folded in the last five years and a number of others are in trouble. Others have shed their denominational affiliation in a bid for broader support.

"Despite the soaring costs and recruitment problems, however, there are significant exceptions to the trend," the magazine says. The article says its survey shows that "many evangelical colleges are as strong as ever, and some are enjoying their best health in years."

"The survey suggests that the more blurred a school's reason for being, the poorer its chances for survival. In other words, evangelical schools may be making a good showing because of, not in spite of, their distinct Christian commitment," the article adds.

The magazine uses as examples members of the national Christian College Consortium with George Fox and 11 other colleges as members. All have stable or rising enrollments with some constant only because they are already operating at capacity.

**Students Overthrow
 Government**
 See page two.

New Campus Radio Station Broadcasts Music, News

Nearly four years of planning have culminated with the initial broadcasts of a new, as yet unnamed, campus radio station.

The new 10-watt AM station has its headquarters in the campus Student Union Building communication center. It makes use of underground telephone lines connecting all campus residence halls.

In each dormitory a small transmitter powers the radio signal into the building's power lines so student radios receive the programs via carrier current.

Valued at nearly \$3,000 if it had been purchased new, the station was put together with a \$300 grant from the campus student government, a gift from a Pasco, Wash., radio station, and the time and energy of Gary Lewis, a Seattle sophomore communications major.

Lewis began the project a year ago, using his own funds to make the station operable. He also made use of the gift of the commercial radio station of two turntables and a mixer board and added reel-to-reel and cartridge tape machines to beef up the station capabilities.

Endorsed by the college administration, which allowed use of the existing underground telephone cables in cooperation with General Telephone Co., the student station is to feature recorded music, both secular and religious, local campus news, comments by the "DJ" hosts, and taped nationally-circulated programs. Initial hours are from 6 p.m. to midnight, six days a week.

With call letters yet to be selected, the station is programmed and governed by the existing student Communications Board.



Sophomore Gary Lewis puts GFC's radio station on the air.

George Fox Joins with Newberg In Bicentennial Celebration Plans

A tree once thought to be extinct has been planted on campus as George Fox helps Newberg, the state's first Bicentennial Community, begin celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

The Dawn Redwood tree was planted near the tennis courts on the east campus, where it is eventually expected to reach a height of 125 feet. A plaque marking the planting and the 1976 American revolution bicentennial celebration is to be placed on the site by the Newberg Heritage Club.

City Bicentennial Commission chairwoman Jean Harris supervised the planting. The tree is a gift to the college by Dr. and Mrs. George Odgers, residents of Friendsview Manor, in honor of his Quaker parents.

Helping plant the five-foot tree were GFC President David Le Shana; Ralph Beebe, chairman of the college's

Bicentennial Committee; and Dan Rowell, Albany, president of the college's class of 1976.

The tree, scientifically titled *Metasequoia Glyptostrobooides*, until 1945 was known only from fossil specimens. In that year a Chinese botanist discovered living specimens in a seldom-visited interior province. Harvard University succeeded in raising trees from seeds, and the trees can now be propagated, even though they are still rare. The unusual conifer sheds its needles in the fall.

Newberg was the first city in Oregon to achieve national "Bicentennial Community" status when it was awarded its designation in February. Plans call for several other tree plantings in the city, a trip to England to visit homes of early Newberg pioneers, and festival.



College's Bicentennial tree is officially planted by (left to right) donor, Dr. George Odgers, Newberg Bicentennial Chairwoman Jean Harris, Mrs. Odgers, Campus Bicentennial Chairman Ralph Beebe, President Le Shana and class of 1976 President Dan Rowell.



Student Body President Jeff Rickey (right) and Vice-president Ron Mock explain new student government organization to Portland television reporting team covering the unusual plan.

Government 'Overthrown' For Student Community

George Fox students are staging a government overthrow to end decades of traditional rule.

In the revolution students are pulling a switch from the usual collegiate demands for more representation on faculty and administrative committees.

Instead, a new student government structure allows George Fox faculty and administrators to sit on student committees and participate in student elections helping elect the student president.

By an 87 percent margin, students in a campus-wide vote have thrown out the existing decades-old student constitution, replacing it with one developed over the last year.

Primary author is Ron Mock, a history major from Hillsboro. He was assisted by new student president, Jeff Rickey, a Portland business economics major.

The new government structure called "student community" replaces the traditional student senate and executive council with a system of eight standing committees and a central committee.

In the government change, representation will switch from the traditional class representatives to representation based on living areas, with each housing unit and auxiliary/off-campus students electing representatives to each standing committee during fall term.

Each committee will have a faculty member chosen by a method yet to be

determined. Committees will include communications, campus affairs, Christian service, cultural events, activities, finance, student union, and Christian emphasis.

Two of the committees have special emphasis. The campus affairs group is designed to serve as an "ombudsman group" for students with the student government and college administration. The Christian service committee will plan and promote efforts of the students to "serve their fellowmen outside the campus community."

According to Rickey the committee structure is designed "to allow students with specialized interests to be more easily involved and to make sure a good job is done in each field."

Students will continue to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, court justice, and publicity, activities and student union directors to serve on the central committee along with standing committee chairmen. The central committee can overrule a standing committee decision only on a two-thirds vote to review action.

According to Mock and Rickey the new system is seen as a way to make student government more attractive to students, to further faculty cooperation with students, and to develop a spirit of community on campus.

The change is seen as a method "to make available a process by which student government can analyze itself and the administration in order to help correct shortcomings."



Student Government Officers Selected; President Also Holds National Position

"My hope is to build a better understanding between the units and provide the entire college with beneficial results as we work together." That's the goal of Jeff Rickey, a business-economics major from Portland and the new president of the George Fox student body.

Rickey, 20, who served as student body vice-president this last year, campaigned on a call for increased unity of students with faculty and administrators as the students change to a new governmental structure. He also has a goal of increasing outreach to meet local Newberg needs and on a nationwide basis.

In April Rickey was elected as a member of the board of the American Association of Evangelical Students at a conference in Los Angeles. The association is an affiliate of the National Association of Evangelicals. It was established in 1959 to serve as a voice of evangelical students nationwide, to perform specific projects, and to coordinate Christian college efforts.

New vice-president is Ron Mock, a Hillsboro junior history major. Mar-

garet Single, an environmental science junior from Portland, will be secretary and the new treasurer is Peggy Wilson, a business-economics senior from Quincy, Wash.

Other new officers are Nancy Minthorne, Lake Oswego sophomore, student director of publicity; Scott Mayfield, Escondido, Calif., junior, student director of activities; Ed Lanway, Coos Bay senior, Student Union board chairman; and Philip Smith, Cashmere, Wash., junior, student court chief justice.

The student government administers a budget of about \$35,000.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
JUNE 1975, PAGE 2



LIFE!

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Barry Hubbell, Editor

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

EVA (PARRETT) KLEIN (n20) is retired but keeps busy teaching a weekly poetry class, as well as serving on various church and social committees in Portland.

GENERVA (STREET) HEATHMAN (G30) was a recent campus visitor. She retired in June of last year from teaching in Littleton, Colo.

RONALD SHERK (G36) is practicing law in Oregon City after 32 years with the FBI.

RICHARD TAYLOR (G44) is now an associate in department of education and ministry of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Mo., in addition to being part-time faculty for Nazarene Theological Seminary.

ENID BRIGGS (G50) is teaching science and coaching girls sports at North Clackamas Christian High School, Oregon City, after 21 years at Knappa High School, Ore.

DAVID FENDALL (G50) has been appointed factory sales representative for Climax Manufacturing Co., Newberg.

GLENN MOOR (G50) is a salesman for a warehouse distributor of auto and truck parts in Spokane, Wash.

FRED LITTLEFIELD (G51) received a Master of Divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary May 16.

GAY (FOLEY) LAVERTY (G52), now living in Clarkston, Wash., is moving to Kinchelae Air Force Base in Michigan after her husband returns from Thailand in June.

JACK WING (G54) is helping the Inglewood (Calif.) Friends Church establish a Spanish ministry with the large percentage of Spanish-speaking people in the area. He and his family have returned from missionary service in Honduras.

HARLEY BROTHERTON (G55) is working on the Alaska North Slope, helping build the oil pipeline. Along with his wife he has helped establish a Friends church in Anchorage, attended mostly by Eskimos.

EDWIN FANKHAUSER (n59) has been named the American Chemical Society's "Chemistry Teacher of the Year." He has taught at Richland (Wash.) High School for 12 years.

LOREN HINKLE (G61) has composed a cantata, "Behold, Lord, I Stand in a New House," performed at the dedication of the new building of the First Conservative Baptist Church of Roseburg, Ore.

JACK (n62) and SUE (HOPP) (n63) HAMILTON are in Medford, Ore., where he teaches second grade at Roosevelt School and she graduated from Southern Oregon State College with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

RONALD (G65) and CAROLYN (HAMPTON) (G66) STANSELL returned to La Paz, Bolivia, in June for their third term as missionaries. He received his Master of Divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary May 16.

DANIEL CAMMACK (G66) has entered four years of surgery residency at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

GLEN STANSELL (G66) is president of the Nampa, Idaho, Jaycees.

GARY BLACKMAR (G68), a Newberg High School counselor, is executive director of "Together Unlimited," a new counseling service he is offering in the Newberg area.

DORLAN BALES (G69) is a June graduate of Earlham School of Religion and continues as pastor of the West Milton (Ohio) Friends Meeting.

ROBERT (G69) and ELESE (ZASTROW) (n71) SWEATT are living in San Jose, where he is working on a teaching credential in industrial arts at San Jose State University.

PAUL (G69) and JUDY (WARNER) (n72) MILLER own and operate dry cleaning firms in Tigard, Ore.

HERALD (G70) and GWEN (McCONAUGHEY) (n71) FODGE are in Melba, Idaho, where he is teaching math and physics and does some coaching and she is a freelance writer and piano teacher.

MARAVENE BRUERD (G71) is head of the physical education department at Northwest High School in Kansas City,

Mo. She also is working part time at a nearby health spa.

LOIS GOSWICK (n71) is the director of the First Denver Friends Church Day Care Center in Colorado.

DOUGLAS PETERSON (G71) is a power tool salesman for a Whittier, Calif., hardware store.

STUART WILLCUTS (G71), as a director of the World Relief Commission, is assisting in relocating South Vietnamese refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after four years in South Vietnam.

PHILIP BROCK (G72) is working on a master's degree in business at the University of California at Sacramento.

STEPHEN GILROY (G72) has been accepted for entrance to the University of Oregon Dental School in September.

WILLIAM (G72) and SARAH (REED) (n75) McCALLUM are in Denver, Colo., where he is a child worker in the pediatrics department of a hospital for asthmatics. She is employed at General Rose Hospital as a therapy department secretary and assists in the preschool day care program of the First Denver Friends Church.

MERCED FLORES (G73) is home school counselor working with the junior and senior high migrant students in Jef-

erson, Ore., where he also coaches three sports and has helped students organize a Mexican-American Cultural Club.

VICTOR R. RACICOT (G73) is in Deary, Idaho, where he works for Latah County in the general services department.

MARRIAGES

Barbara Ann Price to JERRY SANDOZ (G66) March 8 in York, Penn.

DARLENE MEEKER (G69) to Michael Kroll May 24 in Newberg.

DEBORAH ARCHIBALD (n72) to Bill Buchanan May 3 in Medford, Ore.

Arlene Tamosuinas to TERRANCE HUGHES (n73) February 2, in Arcadia, Calif.

DEBRA CLOUD (n77) to RONALD MULKEY (G74) May 31 in Silverton, Ore.

DOLORES MARKS (G74) to Douglas Kastine June 6 in Portland.

LOUISE MINTHORNE (G75) to Roger Sargent (student) June 7 in Sherwood, Ore.

Winslow Selected for 1975 Alumnus of Year Award

Marion B. Winslow, an Oregon educator for 40 years, is George Fox College's 1975 Alumnus of the Year. He was named at the annual Alumni Banquet on campus.

Winslow, a 1927 George Fox graduate, was superintendent of schools in



Marion Winslow

Grants Pass for 17 years, moving in 1951 to become superintendent of schools in Coos Bay, where he served another 17 years until 1968.

Now retired, Winslow currently is chairman of the Oregon Retired Educators Legislative Committee, actively working with Oregon legislators in the recent session for benefits for retired teachers. He also serves as vice-chairman of the joint legislative committee of the Oregon Retired Education Association and the American Association of Retired People.

Starting in 1943 Winslow began working for passage of legislation enacting the Elementary School Fund, a first for Oregon State aid to local districts. In 1946 he worked for passage of the Oregon Basic School Fund. After his retirement he has devoted time to legislative activity, particularly in the 1972 session when retirement pay for educators was increased.

Winslow, a resident of King City, is a past president of the Oregon School Activities Board and of the Oregon School Administrators.

In his retirement Winslow was acting superintendent for a semester at Damascus, Oregon, conducted a survey for the Salem school district, and has served as an arbitrator for grievances in local school districts in Oregon.

An active member of the Presbyterian Church, Winslow has been an

elder in three and a Sunday school superintendent during his lifetime.

The award was presented by GFC Alumni Director Gene Hockett, who cited Winslow for "dedication to others through education, dedication to God and the church, and leadership in concerns for educators." About 250 attended the dinner that honored the golden anniversary class of 1925, silver anniversary class of 1950, the 10-year class of 1965 and the graduating class of 1975.

Pal-O-Niners Tell It All in 50 Years of Letter Writing

Fifty years ago this spring nine George Fox College (then Pacific) coeds gathered secretly in the basement wood room of Canyon Hall. There they dug into the dirt floor and in a short ceremony buried a small box with the names of each.

That room and dirt floor no longer exist although the 92-year-old building still stands. But the pact they buried there still continues a half century later.

Each of the signers, members of the classes of 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, agreed to start a round robin letter, writing about her "milestones." And each year the signers, who call themselves the "Pal-O-Niners," have faithfully carried out that agreement with the now traditional letters making the rounds two or three times each year.

Because of the golden anniversary of that agreement the women, all now grandmothers, gathered in Newberg on the college campus Alumni Weekend to revisit Canyon Hall, now renamed Minthorn in honor of the aunt and uncle of Herbert Hoover who kept the young boy while he also attended classes on the campus.

The group is a little smaller now. Two of the signers have passed away, but one new member was added in 1967. Dilla Tucker Winslow, a matron of the dormitory in 1925, replaced Mildred Tucker Farmer after her death. Also now deceased is Leela Pearson Street.

Gathering in Newberg for the special anniversary were Olive Terrell Norris, Vancouver, Wash.; May Pearson Nordyke, Lyons, Ore.; Rachel Lundquist Huntington, Lake Oswego;

DEBORAH FIELD (n75) to Joe Taylor April 26 in Portland.

MARCI FRIESEN (n76) to Dennis Brown June 13 in Salem, Ore.

BIRTHS

JOHN (G72) and LINDA (CALKINS) (G72) HOLTON, a girl, Kaycee Lachelle, born March 14 in Newberg.

DAVE (G68) and JUDY (ROBERTS) (G72) WOOLSEY, a boy, Jeffrey Brian, born May 6 in Eugene, Ore.

FRANK (G69) and BARBARA (SIMPSON) (n72) ROBERTS, a girl, Megan Leslie, born March 31 in Seattle.

BRUCE (G71) and KATHY (JENSEN) (n71) MAGEE, a girl, Lisa Leann, born April 11 in Spokane.

KEN (G72) and Linda JOHNSON, a girl, Kara Lee, born February 13 in Bend, Ore.

STEPHEN (G73) and BEV (MEIREIS) (n72) ROSEN, a boy, Curtis Troy, born May 5 in Newberg.

JIM (G74) and CINDY (McNELLEY) (n76) BLAKE, a girl, Sarah Rae, born June 3 in Milwaukie, Ore.

DALE (G67) and NANCY (NEWLIN) (G67) RINARD, a boy, Rodnee Dale, born June 3 in Auburn, Calif.

DAVID (G63) and Margaret CAMMACK, a boy, Darin Elliot, born April 15 in Fairbanks, Alaska.

KEN (G74) and Barbara GREENMAN, a daughter, Jennifer Jo, born June 10 in Milwaukie, Ore.

DEATHS

DR. LLOYD S. CRESSMAN (G45), who received an honorary doctorate from George Fox in 1956, passed away March 16 in Wichita, Kan.

MARITA (WILLIAMS) SMITH (n35) passed away June 4 in Portland.

Hilma Hendrickson Winslow, King City; Mildred Choate Beals, Newberg; Lolita Hinshaw Gundry, Newhall, Calif.; and Ruth Campbell Allison-Smith, Chappleau, Ontario, Canada.

The existence of the letter pact, which came to light this spring, was the object of special attention at the college's annual Alumni Banquet with the Pal-O-Niners honored.

And the women say the letter writing will continue.



Pal-O-Niners (standing, left to right) Mildred Choate Beals, Rachel Lundquist Huntington, Olive Terrell Norris, Lolita Hinshaw Gundry. Seated, May Pearson Nordyke, Ruth Campbell Allison-Smith and Hilma Hendrickson Winslow.





Eb Buck leaped, ran and threw his way to second place nationally in the NAIA decathlon, earning All-American ranking and the highest finish ever for a Bruin athlete.

GFC's 'Mr. Versatility': He's Second in Nation

In high school he was known as the "Suicide Kid" because he would try anything on a dare. Jumping from bridges and roofs of houses were daily episodes in the life of Elbert Buck.

Now he's called Eb but still does just about anything. And it's paid off for the George Fox College senior. He's the nation's second best and "All-American" in the grueling decathlon in NAIA competition.

Tagged "Mr. Everything" and "Mr. Versatility" by area sportswriters, Buck compiled 6,785 points in the NAIA nationals in Arkadelphia, Ark., to finish behind James Herron of Cameron State (Oklahoma) with 7,086 points.

And that wasn't the only achievement on the national level for the versatile competitor. He came home with a fourth place in national standings in the javelin with a 220-10 throw in an all-Northwest finish with the top four javelin throwers coming from Oregon and Washington.

Buck's not happy with that fourth place effort, however. His lifetime best is 230-6 (the George Fox record) set in the district finals just two weeks before the national competition. A toss of that distance in Arkansas would have garnered him a second place nationally.

In the NAIA District 2 decathlon battle, Buck won it all, compiling a spectacular 7,054 points, a new district record more than 500 points higher than his district championship mark in 1974 and the first time the 7,000 barrier has been topped in the district.

Even though the Tonasket, Wash., athlete was the only district track man with national ranking, he was bypassed for the district's "Outstanding Athlete" track award. District officials compiled the vote with Buck still on the field on his way to his decathlon championship earned on the strength of seven first place finishes in the 10 events.

Ironically, Buck is competing nationally in a sport in which he had no intention of participating in college. The 21-year-old decathlon ace was not on anyone's recruiting list upon his high school graduation. Baseball was probably his "major" sport then, and he was a standout third baseman and pitcher. He credits his baseball tendencies to the influence of his father

(Homer), a former major leaguer with the Red Sox.

Buck came to George Fox with the idea of playing some baseball and a little basketball, but Bruin head track coach Rich Allen changed his mind. Forseeing the potential of the then 17-year-old, Allen set him to work in track. But it was Buck's desire and punishing physical workouts that made him one of the district's top competitors in any sport.

Buck, a physical education major who hopes to teach and coach on the high school level, earlier set a goal for his life: to stay physically fit. He trains year around, rarely taking a day off. On an average day his routine includes sprinting, weightlifting, distance running and work in decathlon field events. For recreational activities he participates in other sports.

Although his athletic eligibility is now used up, Buck will be back on campus again this fall to wrap up his academic work. Despite all the new-found track fame, Buck still remains modest. "I'd rather be known just as a human being first, not an athlete," he says.

President Named To National Post

George Fox President David Le Shana has been named vice-chairman of the national Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

With selection to the position, Le Shana, upon completion of his term in 1976, is slated to become chairman of the 150-member organization of colleges with enrollments under 2,000.

Le Shana, president of George Fox since 1969, was selected to the position on the 16-member board at a conference in Missouri. National headquarters for the college organization is in Washington, D.C.

The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC) is the voice for small colleges across America. George Fox has been a member since 1958.

George Fox was a recent participant in a study by CASC in which it was picked as one of the successful small colleges across the nation to be the object of special study to determine its method of operation that includes balanced budgets, climbing enrollment, and increased outside support.

Top Bruin Athletes Named In Awards Ceremonies

Senior forward Ray Willis captured Most Valuable honors in basketball and junior Steve Strutz won awards in both basketball and baseball as George Fox passed out honors at its annual All-Sports Awards program to end the 1974-75 athletic year.

Second baseman Brad Smith, Oregon City senior, grabbed Most Valuable honors in baseball, and Eb Buck won the same honors for his track efforts, which included a second place national finish in the decathlon.

Willis, a 6-5 forward from Los Angeles, helped the Bruins capture their fifth consecutive district independent berth in basketball, leading the team in rebounding with a 9.2 average and scoring at a 13.5 clip, second highest for the Bruins. He led the team in assists with 128 and is George Fox's number one playmaker in 10 years of NAIA competition with 304 over a three year period. He finished his collegiate career as the Bruins second leading rebounder and fourth in scoring with 948 points.

Strutz, the only double winner, picked up trophies as Most Inspirational in both basketball and baseball. For the basketball Bruins the Billings, Mont., junior this season averaged 11 points a game, was third in assists with 98, and was the Bruins' defensive leader. In baseball Strutz was 2-2 on the mound, had a .356 batting average, and collected 21 hits in 15 games. He had a .954 fielding average.

Smith earned his MVP baseball honors for a perfect fielding average

throughout the season, 12 stolen bases on 16 attempts to lead the team and 11 RBIs in 15 games as the leadoff hitter.

Buck was an obvious choice for track honors. The Tonasket, Wash., senior set a new district decathlon point total of 7,054, the first time any district finisher had topped the 7,000 mark to earn the district title. His total was more than 500 greater than that set a year ago, also the district record. (See related story this page.)

In other honors, sophomore Tom Hewitt, Seattle, was tabbed Most Improved in baseball. The right fielder hit at a .383 pace and had a .880 fielding average.

Basketball standout Paul Cozens was named Most Improved in basketball. The 6-6 freshman forward led the Bruins in scoring with a 15.8 average, the third highest in GFC's NAIA history. His field shooting percentage of .556 also topped the team. He followed Willis in rebounding with a 6.9 average. In his initial year of collegiate ball Cozens, from Seattle, was named Player of the Week in the Northwest following a scoring binge of 37 points in one contest, a new Bruin record.

The Most Inspirational award for track is shared by senior Dell Dittus, Quincy, Wash., and Omak, Wash., senior Tim Weaver. Dittus established the Bruin discus record this year at 151-3½, and is a member of the record holding javelin relay team. Weaver is coholder of the school record in the 440 intermediate hurdles at 55.3.



Bruin Most Valuable Players in their sports are Ray Willis, basketball; Brad Smith, baseball, and Eb Buck, track.

One-third Century of Teaching Ends As Cammack, Moore Leave Posts

George Fox professors who together have taught nearly a third of a century at the college retired this spring. Both leave positions as head of their teaching divisions.

Retiring after 18 years as a faculty member is George H. Moore, chairman of the Division of Social Science for the last six years.

Moore joined the college faculty for the first time in 1943, leaving in 1946 for positions at William Penn College in Iowa and Biola College in La Mirada, Calif., where he was chairman of the Education Department, before returning to the Newberg campus in 1961. He served as the college's dean of faculty until 1968, then took a one-year sabbatical leave as visiting professor in general psychology and educational psychology at Malone College in Canton, Ohio, and returned to George Fox to head the Psychology Department.

Moore, professor of psychology, in 1972 was awarded a federal HEW grant for research into teaching vocab-

ulary and linguistic concepts through programmed instruction to prelingually hearing impaired children.

Also retiring is Paul Cammack, chairman of the Division of Language Arts and associate professor of Spanish. Cammack has been a faculty member for 14 years, after 14 years of missionary service with his wife Phyllis in Bolivia and Peru under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Cammack holds a master's degree in education from the University of Oregon and studied at the Universidad Interamericana in Mexico.

Prior to missionary service Cammack taught high school in Cove, Ore., and Bend, and was principal in Gates, Ore. He also taught in the Yamhill High School on a one-year sabbatical in 1969.

Cammack was honored with an all-college reception sponsored by his division, and Moore was awarded faculty-emeritus status by the college in commencement ceremonies.