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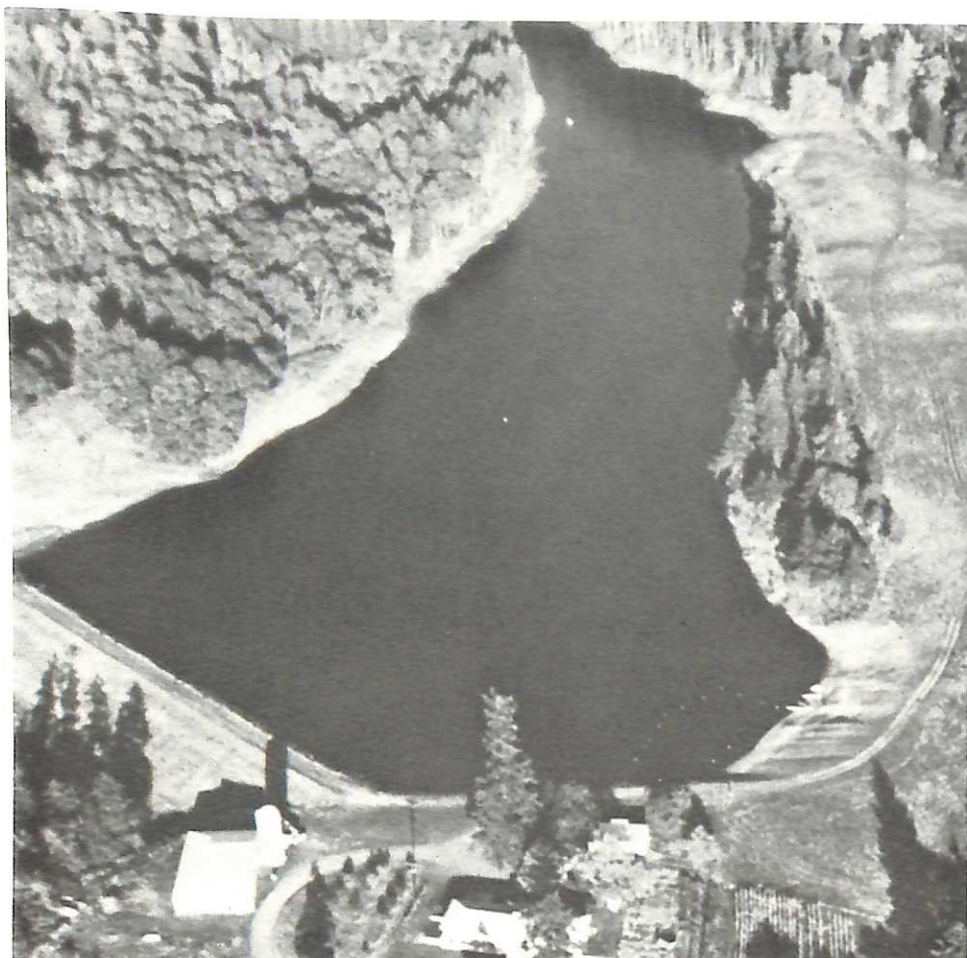
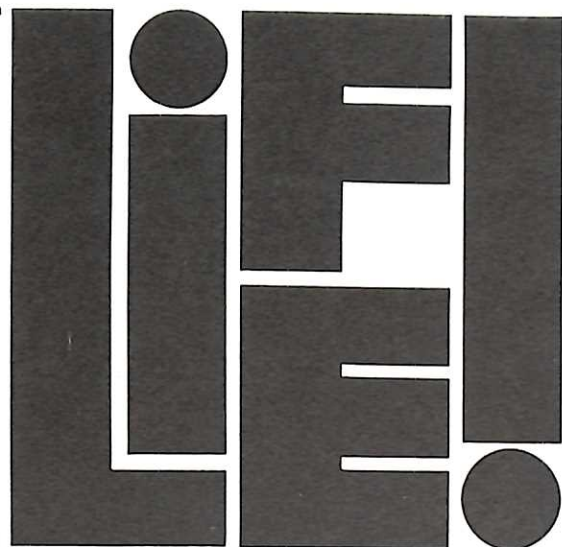
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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE August '75



Expanded opportunities for curriculum programs and involvement in meeting recreational needs is the prospect for Camp Tilikum, a 75-acre rustic retreat center that is the latest addition to the George Fox campus. The \$350,000 center given to the college features a 15-acre man-made lake, and is located in a wooded, pastoral setting seven miles northwest of the main campus. Complete story and more pictures on page 2.

First Off-campus Miniterm To Be in Nation's Capital

George Fox College will open its fall term with a special session one week earlier and nearly 2,700 miles away.

About one fourth of the college's students are expected to participate in the week-long miniterm in the nation's capital.

The college has chartered a jet and will fly students and participating faculty members to Washington, D.C.,

for morning sessions with government leaders and afternoons and evenings of sightseeing historic sites.

Called "The Continuing American Revolution," the miniterm is the second for the college. Last year the program involved a "Black Experience Week" featuring nationally known black leaders.

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, a member of the college's board, and his staff are helping establish the Washington, D.C., program being timed to coincide with the nation's 1976 Bicentennial emphasis.

After morning sessions in the Senate Office Building, participants will visit the National Archives, U.S. Capitol, Supreme Court, major monuments and memorials, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute, National Gallery of Art, and the FBI. A special tour of the White House also is being arranged. Evenings will include other visits and landmarks, including Ford's Theater.

Students will be earning four hours of credit under course offerings, "The Cultural Legacy" or "Systems of Interpretation" or four hours of elective credit. Two of the hours must be completed prior to takeoff through a summer reading program.

The trip starts Sept. 20 with a cost for the program, including tuition, of just \$380.

Directing the Washington, D.C., miniterm are College Dean William D. Green and Ralph Beebe, associate professor of history.

Successes of George Fox Subject of Study

George Fox College is one of 100 across the nation selected to be studied intensively to find trends in private education. Sponsoring the study is the Association of American Colleges through a grant from the Lilly Endowment.

The extensive study is to monitor selected colleges and universities on an annual basis with results to be made available to state and federal authorities, philanthropists, educators and the general public.

To be specifically noted are signs of either progress or distress among the reporting colleges.

George Fox has been countering national trends with balanced budgets, increased financial support and climbing enrollment.

The study is being headed by Howard R. Bowen, professor of economics and education at the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School, as chief investigator.

According to the researchers, two propositions on private higher education are widely accepted: it is important, "even indispensable," and it is in serious jeopardy.

The danger is seen not from educational shortcomings by the private in-

stitutions but from the competition of heavily subsidized public systems, with low tuition threatening the private colleges.

The advantages of private universities and colleges are listed as diversity to an otherwise monolithic public system, academic freedom removed from political influence, deep commitment to liberal arts learning, concern for human scale and individual differences and educational leadership and standard setting.

Extensive annual reports will be made on students (enrollment, applications, test scores, degrees, high school standing), faculty (age, compensation, numbers), current revenues (budgeting and major sources), tuition and fees, expenditures, assets and liabilities, and nonstatistical narratives relating changes in academic programs, innovations, student opinion, effects of legislation, and competition with nearby public institutions.

Heading the George Fox study participation will be Harold Ankeny, director of institutional research.

Placement Post New to Campus

A new position of Director of Career Development and Placement will help both current students and alumni when in full operation this fall.

The new position will be filled by Philip J. Abrego, a spring graduate in educational psychology from the University of Washington, where he received a master's degree.

With creation of the new position, the college for the first time will expand its administrative offices outside the administration building, Wood-Mar Hall, built in 1911.

The new position involves the administration of tests, responsibilities for senior placement files and interviews of seniors, the development and maintenance of a career resource library, and instigation of career conferences and seminars for various employment fields.

Employment history files will be established for all students, and center services will be available to GFC alumni, including permanent credential resume services.

Abrego, 24, was an assertiveness group leader at the University of Washington Counseling Center and previously was a counselor intern at Seattle Pacific College and at King County Neighborhood Youth Corps. In the new post, he will coordinate a part of the freshman orientation program and coordinate and direct the college's advising program.

The new career and placement center will be in the Shrock House, a former residence adjacent to the college campus to the south, purchased by the college earlier this year and refurbished.

Abrego will work under Dean of Student Affairs Gene Habecker, whose offices remain in Wood-Mar Hall. Another part of the student affairs staff, however, will be relocated to the new center. Joining Abrego will be members of the residence hall staff.

Audience Response Leads to National Tour

The comparison has been made to Ferrante and Teicher, but their names are Bletscher and House, and the duo pianists will make a nine-month performance tour of the United States on behalf of the college beginning in September.

Although professional sounding, the pair are not "professionals." They are 1975 spring graduates of George Fox who appeared together originally in a campus informal chapel. Their career took off from there expanding to weekend appearances for area churches and organizations, performances at parties and gatherings and eventually to arrangements with the college's Development Office to perform at college dinner programs on the West Coast.

Their national concert circuit before schools, colleges, churches and service club audiences is an extension of their musical endeavors, which began for both at age six with their first piano lessons. Both grew up playing throughout their school days for their home churches. In college Tim Bletscher accompanied the GFC choir and was a participant in a music ensemble. Roger House, also a top organist, was a member of the Eugene, Ore., Junior

Symphony and accompanied the Salem Singers.

Although Bletscher, last year's student body president, majored in pre-medicine and House in business economics, their musical talents were not suppressed in academics, and the two after their initial get-together began practicing three and four times a week. They do their own arranging ("We just sit down and see what sounds good") and try anything, but specialize in sacred selections, popular numbers and during this special year—Bicentennial theme music.

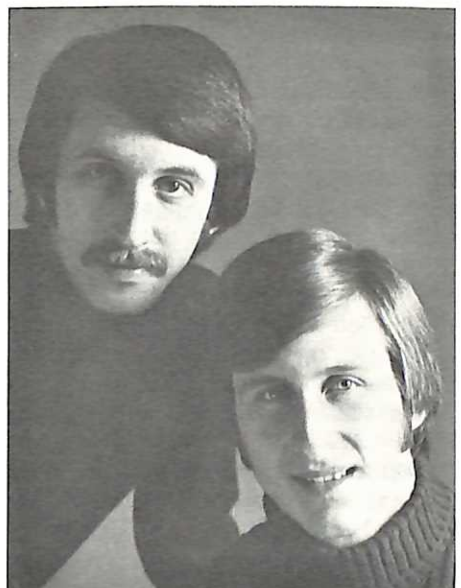
The duo pianists have drawn attention from well-known personalities with whom they already have appeared. Entertainer Art Linkletter says he was "completely charmed by their mastery of the keyboards, their fresh, clean-cut appearance, and the selection of marvelously entertaining music they perform."

Singer Norma Zimmer calls their performance "uplifting and absolutely exciting! I sat there enthralled at the beauty of their performances . . ."

The early schedule calls for the pair to be in Oregon and Washington in September and October, in Idaho in

November, and California early next year.

Appearances are being scheduled through local congregations and organizations with on-campus arrangements for the pair through the college's Development Office, from which further information on times, places and availability of performance are available.



Roger House, Tim Bletscher

Retreat Center, Lake Given to College

A 75-acre rustic camp and retreat center on a 15-acre lake northwest of Newberg is the latest addition to the George Fox College campus.

The \$350,000 center has been turned over to the college by the governing board that has operated the program for four years.

Called *Camp Tilikum*, the center is the dream of former Newberg dairyman Russell Baker, who created the camp out of his farm in 1971 and turned it over to Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church for use as a youth camping center. The acreage is seven miles from the Newberg campus in the hills at the base of Chehalem Mountain. The Camp Tilikum name comes from the Chinook Indian word for *Friend*.

The center property includes Illahee House, a small-group retreat center for housing 24 persons or for up to 35 in day use such as meetings and lunches. It also features a "play" barn used for recreation and crafts and rainy-day activities. Attached is a 40-foot "observation tower" that received Northwest attention last spring when the former silo was fitted with a spiral staircase through the use of a helicopter. The view from the top offers a panorama of the surrounding Chehalem Valley and the acres of woods and meadows comprising the center. The site also contains a picnic area, short-term overnight camping facilities, and a lakeside dock for swimming and boating activity.



Facilities at Camp Tilikum include swimming and boat docking area with a covered recreation center and observation tower in background.

Living facilities for the camp director and maintenance supervisor are also on the site.

Scheduled for completion soon are *Quiet Places*, shelters approximately 7 by 10 feet in size with large windows and containing a comfortable chair and desk for meditation.

Program director Gary Fawver says he believes the George Fox College relationship "can provide the leadership and academic climate for experimenting, documenting, and disseminating new ideas."

Under the new arrangements the existing center governing board remains intact and becomes an advisory body to George Fox president, David Le Shana. The college will assume administrative details and budgeting. Fawver will remain as director and as a member of the George Fox staff.

Baker's original plans—for an interdenominational retreat center—remain unchanged with year-round retreat programs and summer youth-oriented programs to continue.

In the past the camping center has served emotionally disturbed and delinquent youth, disadvantaged interracial youth, day care centers, scouts, teenagers, grade school youngsters, church adult groups, sportsman clubs, athletes, senior citizens and outdoor education classes. These services are to continue.

The college will increase its use of the center. The center will be used for



Serene, unspoiled natural setting of lake at Camp Tilikum (above) attracts swimmers, fishermen and those just wishing to enjoy the rural atmosphere. Motorized equipment is forbidden. Entrance sign at beginning of private drive to center (below).

field experience for biology classes in animal and plant studies and for physical education department courses such as canoeing. Also scheduled is use of the facilities for camping instruction through Christian education courses. Other possibilities include wilderness stress camps and an environmental study center.

Without a direct connection, George Fox students in the past have served as camp counselors and as summer staff members, and home economics students have received credit for meal planning and preparation for retreats.

Fawver says other plans ultimately could include an experimental park for environmental education, basketball camps run by the college for high school students, a horsemanship program, a working farm and a live-in experiential learning center.

The governing advisory board will retain responsibility for developing and promoting the camping program and for securing finances for new structures. It has drawings for a new lodge to accommodate up to 80, multipurpose building, an all-weather, open shelter for large group picnics and campouts.

"We believe that by becoming an adjunct of the college, we can see the completion of our total master plan more quickly," Fawver says.

Le Shana says he believes the new college addition "will enhance our educational program by helping students with a major new field experience center."



Success Marks Mathematics Teaching Skills Program

"My students look forward to their daily 25-30 minutes in the lab; they have all become math enthusiasts," a Portland teacher says.

"Small hands use them at every available moment . . . rainy lunch periods, free time, etc.," a teacher in Coos Bay adds.

These reactions are from teachers whose students are part of experience laboratories for them under an in-service mathematics improvement program conducted by George Fox in four Northwest states. More than 2,000 students are involved as their teachers participate in the program by using games that offer instruction in mathematics as well as fun.

To date 80 teachers from Portland to Pendleton and Coos Bay to Burns in Oregon, and from Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Longview, Vancouver and Yakima in Washington are participating.

One complete school district near Tacoma may go to the new GFC-supplied materials this fall, beginning with a model school.

The program is aimed at improving mathematics teaching skills of teach-

ers. Nine individual at-home study courses are offered through the use of cassette tapes, accompanied by practical experience using games and materials provided in a teaching packet.

Teachers set their own times, places, pace of lessons and frequency of review. The course content focuses on essential topics in the curriculum and can be integrated into the currently adopted local district programs. Classroom duplication rights are granted by George Fox with most materials for continued use by districts. Instruction and guide tapes provide a permanent reference source and refresher course for the teacher.

In their classrooms teachers are required to keep a class log of experience and to make suggestions they may find for improving the use of materials for specific problems. A 10-week period for application of the materials and games in the class is suggested, and teachers have up to a year to complete their course.

The college is the coordinator in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska for the program, which was first developed at Fresno Pacific College in

California and which already has had 25,000 persons participate. Examination of students in California using the materials given teachers in the courses showed a median more than a grade above the national average.

Results are not yet available for George Fox participants but personal teacher response is "tremendous," according to campus program director Mary Green.

"If I had only had these materials in September, they would have changed the whole year," a Dallas, Ore., teacher reports.

"I am very pleased with the materials and outcomes; kids are really motivated and enjoy daily 'hands-on' experiences with the metric system," a Prineville teacher says.

The most popular of nine courses available is a kindergarten-first grade course, "Innovations in Teaching Mathematics," focusing on counting, numeration and early addition.

Other courses are four on innovations in teaching at various grade levels, arithmetic at the problem-solving level, and two on individualizing

mathematics instruction. All courses are four-hour credit programs, except a six-credit-hour course, "Building the Unfinished Curriculum."

After putting their courses into classroom use, teachers attend one full-day workshop set up wherever 15 to 20 persons are participating in one area, within driving distance of their home. Workshops have been held in Newberg and Roseburg, Ore. and Tacoma and Richland, Wash. Four George Fox professors are involved in the workshops.

Courses provide credit hours to teachers to upgrade their teaching certificates or apply to fifth-year certificates.

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

RILEY D. KAUFMAN (G11) lives in Lucerne Valley, Calif., where he will be 90 in December and reports he is "still active and enjoying living."

CHARLES BEALS (G29) retires this fall as executive director of Friendsview Manor in Newberg, a post he has held since the manor's founding 14 years ago. Beals, the 1968 GFC Alumnus of the Year, and his wife, MILDRED (CHOATE) (G28), live in the manor.

MARK FANTETTI (G41) this fall begins his 13th year as speech and drama and photography teacher at Parkrose Fremont Junior High School near Portland.

DONNA BRODERICK (G48) is director of transfer programs at the University of Alaska in Anchorage. She is a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

ERNEST A. FRITSCHLE (n50) is the new pastor of the Douglas (Ariz.) United Methodist Church.

DONNA JEFFERSON (G52) this fall will be teaching a kindergarten-first grade multilevel class in Concord, Calif.

BILL MARDOCK (G52) will move from the position of principal of Cook School to principal of Adams School in McMinnville, Ore. He has been at Cook since 1967 and in the district since 1957.

JIM (G54) and PAT (KEPPINGER) (G54) DE LAPP live in Glen Ellyn, Ill., where he is part owner of Fleet Service Inc., a new firm doing trailer maintenance and decal application, and she is a part-time clerk in a department store.

SAM FARMER (n56) is the national sales manager for Custom Food Products, Inc., in Chicago.

SAM MORSE (n57) is part owner of Damascus Die Casting, Inc., producing custom aluminum parts, beginning Sept. 1. He received his certification as a manufacturing engineer in tool design last December, and he and his wife GERALDINE (PERISHO) (G61) have moved to a 14½-acre farm near Beaver Creek, Ore.

PHYLLIS (GEORGE) KIRKWOOD (G59) lives in Beaverton and is president of the newly organized Oregon Substitute Teachers Association.

BARBARA MORSE (G62) is on furlough in Newberg following a term of teaching missionary children in Juli, Peru.

ROBIN JOHNSTON (G62) will be an assistant professor in Christian education and director of Christian service at Friends Bible College this year following a year's absence while finishing requirements for his Master of Arts degree at Wheaton College Graduate School in Wheaton, Ill.

KEN (G63) and PATSY (RETFER-FORD) (n63) KUMASAWA live in Bartlett, Ill. He is instructional designer at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago, where he designs instructional units in respiratory therapy.

ED (G62) and MARIE (SCHMELZER) (n63) CAMMACK have returned from Juli, Peru, to Salem, Oregon, for a furlough from missionary service under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

KEN (G63) and DIXIE (RETFER-FORD) (n65) DAVIS live in Denver, Colo., where he is a cost accounting supervisor for Monahan Co. and she is a senior rehabilitation counselor for the Services for the Blind.

CHARLES MYLANDER (G64) received the Doctor of Ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in June and is associate pastor of Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda, Calif.

CAP HENSLEY (G64) lives in Wheaton, Ill., where he is custodial supervisor at Wheaton College following his return from Liverpool University, England, where he is a doctoral candidate in Old Testament studies.

JOHN BANDA (n64) from Malawi in East Africa has been elected president of the 1,800-member International Student Council at the University of Washington in Seattle and will continue also in his post as president of the African Students Union. He is working on a master's degree through the graduate school of public affairs.

EMILY (BROWN) RICHMOND (n66) lives in Pendleton, Ore., where her husband Everett is an X-ray technician at St. Anthony Hospital.

HOWARD MACY (G66) will be teaching Old Testament at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., this next school year.

BARBARA BAKER (G67) has transferred from the Philippines to Beirut, Lebanon, as international representative for Campus Crusade for Christ.

KENNETH L. WHELOCK (G67) is procurement manager for Southern Pacific Communications in San Francisco.

MARJ BROOD (G67) recently began working in the women's section of the Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem as a recreational therapist.

HAROLD (G69) and NANCY (FORSYTHE) (G67) THOMAS are on furlough following their first term as missionaries in La Paz, Bolivia, under the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

JIM (n68) and DIANE (BALL) (G66) BRADLEY live in Pasadena, Calif., where he is completing his doctorate in history at USC.

MARLENE (WEST) BURNETT (G68) is teaching third grade in the Dayton, Ore., Grade School.

MAURI MACY (G68) will be teaching band in the Holly, Colo., schools while he completes his master's degree in brass teaching at Colorado University.

ANNE HEATHMAN (n68) is regional consumer affairs consultant for Honeywell, Inc., Photo Division, Chicago.

CARL (G69) and LUELLA (RICHEY) (G68) HAISCH live in Forest Park, Ill., where he is a second-year resident in general surgery at the University of Illinois in Chicago and she is a teacher of children with learning disabilities in the River Forest public schools.

EUNICE (WOMBLE) BALES (G69) received her master's degree in social work from Ohio State University in June. She is director of a day care center under the auspices of the United Appeal in Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLIFF (G70) and LETAH (CHILDS) (G70) SAMUELSON live in Dallas, Tex., where this fall he starts work on his master's degree in theater at the Dallas Theater Center in conjunction with Trinity University and she is secretary at Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

MARK MACKEY (G70) is financial administrator for Greater Europe Mission in Wheaton, Ill.

RANDY MORSE (G71) and his wife have completed nine months of mission-

ary internship in Flint, Mich. Following a year in language school in Costa Rica, they will go to Bolivia or Peru under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

CYRIL (G71) and BEV (KNIGHT) (G71) CARR live in Mundelein, Ill., while he is working toward his master's degree in Old Testament at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and she is working in the wage and salary department of Trans-Union Corp.

KEITH (G71) and MARILYN (GORDON) (G71) JENSEN reside in Richmond, Ind., while he is completing the medical technician program at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie and she is director of social services at Reid Hospital in Richmond.

STEPHEN GILROY (G72) will start at the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland this fall following a two-year term of duty for conscientious objectors at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

GARY M. JACKSON (G72) is data processing manager at Whittier Steel and Manufacturing in Whittier, Calif.

STAN (G72) and ELLEN (PERRY) (G74) MORSE live in Moscow, Idaho, where he is working on his doctorate in inorganic chemistry at the University of Idaho and she is teaching music in the Colton, Wash., schools.

GEOFF PROEHL (G73) has received a performance scholarship to Wayne State University to work toward a master's degree in fine arts.

TIM HATHAWAY (G74) enjoys traveling in a full-time evangelistic ministry with the Chancellors, a male quartet.

NANCY ROBINSON (G74) is manager of the Calvary Christian Book Store in Forrest City, Ark.

JIM LASSLEY, III (G74) is director of juvenile courts for Jefferson County, Ore.

MARRIAGES

MARY BEL CAMMACK (G68) to Victor Duran May 23 in Arequipa, Peru.

Susan Annette Enbody to JOHN BOOTH (G72) August 1 in Longview, Wash.

DIANA WEYER (G72) to Patrick Everett, February 14.

JOYCE BRAZEL (G73) to Donald Staffenson August 16 in Newport, Ore.

DEBBIE CLOUD (n77) to RON MULKEY (G74) May 30 in Silverton, Ore.

KATHY SCHATZ (G75) to Richard Brown June 21 in Newberg, Ore.

SANDRA LARABEE (n76) to ROGER BARNETT (G75) July 25 in Albany, Ore.

JENNIFER SHERREITT (n76) to Richard John Yanick July 26 in Yorba Linda, Calif.

BIRTHS

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

HOWARD (G66) and MARGARET (ASTLEFORD) (G70) MACY, a boy, Nathan Allen, born July 10 in New Bedford, Mass.

Ed and EILENE (BROWN) (G71) Lamb, a boy, Brenton Morgan, born July 1 in Portland.

DAVE (G68) and JUDY (ROBERTS) (G67) WOOLSEY, a boy, Jeffrey Brian, born May 6 in Eugene, Ore.

TOM (n75) and LOIS (BUTT) (G71) TUSANT, a boy, Jeremy Thomas, born May 29 in Salem, Ore.

Ross and PAMELA (REPP) (G71) Dunfee, a boy, Bryan Timothy, born May 26 in Corvallis, Ore.

RALPH (G68) and MARIAN (MENDENHALL) (G68) BEUTLER, a daughter, Ruth Anne, born May 15 in Denver, Colo.

JIM (G74) and MICHELLE (TOUGNEY) (n75) LASSLEY, III, a boy, Jesse Ryan, born April 29, in Madras, Ore.

National Humanities Grant Allows Alaskan Research by GF's Roberts

A George Fox professor has spent part of his summer with nearly 24 hours of daylight.

Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, a professor of religion and philosophy, was in Kotzebue, Alaska, 200 miles above the Arctic Circle and just 100 miles across the Bering Strait from Russia.

On a five-week investigation journey under a \$2,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant, Roberts studied the history of Quakers in Alaska and visited ten communities in Northwest Alaska, compiling background for a published report.

Planned is a 400- to 500-page book to be published in the summer of 1976 with a subsidy for that publication already assured.

"The Quaker dimension in Alaska is important," Roberts says. "It repre-

sents a new 'holy experiment' in America as relevant to Northwest American history as the early Quaker colony was to East Coast American history."

Roberts, on his fourth visit to Alaskan communities, gathered documents and collected material for background. Emphasized on this study trip were aspects of social history from the villages of the Kobuk-Noatak region.

An Eskimo student at George Fox, Tom Outwater, a native of Kotzebue, is assisting in gathering oral traditions and printed stories about Eskimo life.

The research is focusing on the Bering Strait area between the 1870's and 1970's, when subsistence society was changing to a technological society. The Quaker story includes work among the Southeast Indians, assistance at New Metlakatla and particularly the Arctic Eskimo Mission now organized as a Friends yearly meeting with 2,400 members.

Roberts joined the George Fox faculty in 1953 and as dean of the college from 1968 to 1972 helped lay the groundwork for the college's extension campus in Kotzebue started in 1972.

A 1944 George Fox graduate with a doctorate from Boston University in church history, Roberts previously has authored four books.

Alumni Association Has New Directors

New members of the George Fox College Alumni Association Board of Directors take over this summer.

Elected by mailed ballots to the college's 3,000 alumni is Mary Hadley, a Newberg homemaker and former school teacher. A member of the George Fox class of 1949, she is the wife of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Superintendent Norval Hadley. She was reelected for a second three-year term. This year she cochaired on campus events planning for the alumni association.

Elected for a new term is Naomi Tuning, a Salem homemaker and a member of the GFC class of 1958. She was secretary for the GFC Alumni Association in 1968. Currently she is project advisor for the Salem Christian Women's Club.

Also elected is Ray Warner, superintendent/principal of the Yamhill Grade School. He is a member of the George Fox class of 1950 and is a former alumni area representative in San Jose, Calif. He is a member of the Oregon Association of Administrators

and the Confederation of Oregon School Administrators.

The new board members were elected from a slate of six candidates. They join six holdover board members: Rod Vickers, Hood River, Ore.; Yvonne Carr, Newberg; Verne Martin, Tigard, Ore.; Bob Willcuts, Caldwell, Idaho; Ruthanna Hampton, Newberg; and Frank Cole, Newberg.

A tenth member to the board will be a member of the newly graduated class of 1975 yet to be announced.



Students Travel Around World As Missionaries

George Fox students have raised more than \$2,000 now being used to help send five students this summer to mission fields around the world.

The summer missionary plan is being financed through a "faith-promise" campaign that originated with a winter term missions conference. Students at that time made individual pledges of the amount they thought they could raise. Students raised their goals through extra jobs, by saving, and simply doing without some things. Giving ranged from a few cents to more than \$100.

Currently four students from Oregon and one from Idaho are in fields ranging from Alaska to Bolivia, Japan, Canada and Mexico.

Student missionaries volunteered for their assignments in spite of not being paid for their work and facing normal tuition and room and board charges for school this fall.

Arrangements for the project were made through Chaplain Ron Crecelius, with students choosing their own locations and having their transportation paid to the field. They work under established missions organizations.

On the field are Steve Hopper, a junior in religion from The Dalles, Ore., in Bolivia; Marsha Jensen Ocker, a senior in home economics from Timber, Ore., in Kotzebue, Alaska; Diane Offet, a Eugene, Ore., junior in elementary education, in Japan; Joni Booth, an Oregon City pre-nursing sophomore, in Mexico; and Colleen Harris, a Caldwell, Idaho, junior in psychology-sociology, in Canada.

New Members Named, 10 Reappointed To George Fox Board of Trustees

Fourteen positions on the 42-member George Fox College Board of Trustees have been filled by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, the college's sponsoring body.

Of the positions, 10 are reappointments and four persons will be new to

the board. With three-year terms, a third of the board positions are filled each year.

New members are John Almond, manager of the Executive Suite, a Seattle executive employment service; Mike Jarvill, a Eugene attorney; Ralph

Greenidge, pastor of the Holly Park Friends Church, Seattle; and Dr. V. A. (Dolph) Ballantyne, executive secretary of the Evangelical Church of North America with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

Jarvill is a 1967 George Fox graduate and Almond is a member of the same class. They and Greenidge were chosen by the Yearly Meeting itself as part of its 18 representatives. Dr. Ballantyne was picked by the college's present board as one of its 18 selections.

Returned to the board by the Yearly Meeting are Frederick B. Baker, director of promotion and outreach for Tacoma First Friends Church, who has just completed 25 years on the college board; Charlotte L. Macy, executive director of Twin Rocks Friends Conference Association, Rockaway; and Walter E. Wilhite, executive director of the Friends Fund of Northwest Yearly Meeting, Newberg.

Returning as alumni representatives are Dr. T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of the East Whittier (Calif.) Friends Church, and Dr. Wayne E. Roberts, a Central Point, Ore., physician. Dr. Coffin, a 1935 George Fox graduate and a former student body president, is the current board chairman. The Alumni Association has six representatives.

Other board selections confirmed by the Yearly Meeting include William H. Bauman, general manager of the Bauman Division of Willamette Industries, Lebanon, Ore.; Dr. Ted W. Engstrom, executive vice-president, World Vision International, Pasadena; Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield; Walter P. Lee, retired Friends minister, Star, Idaho; and Philip W. Martin, treasurer, Nuclear Enterprises, San Carlos, Calif.

Board member ratification was made at the 83rd annual conference of the organization of 59 churches and nearly 8,000 members in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Sessions were held on the college campus.

1975-76 Faculty Roster Complete; New Members in History, Religion

George Fox College's 1975-76 full-time faculty roster is now complete.

President David Le Shana has announced the appointment of two new faculty members and the return of two others who have been away from campus for one year. The college's faculty will total 41.

Named to the position of professor of history is Dr. Lee Nash, for the last eight years professor of history at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. Nash, who holds a doctorate from the University of Oregon with major fields in American and European history and American literature, previously was dean of Cascade College in Portland for five years before taking the Arizona position in 1967.

Nash replaces George Moore, who retired last year after 18 years as a George Fox faculty member, including seven years as dean of faculty and six years as head of the Division of Social Science.

Another addition to the college faculty will be Dr. Julia Hobbs as professor of Christian education in an expansion of the college's religion department.

Mrs. Hobbs, who holds a doctorate in religious education, general education and history from the University of Pittsburgh, has had teaching experi-

ence in both public schools and colleges. She taught at Malone College in Canton, Ohio, for 10 years ending in 1968. Her most recent experience has been public school teaching for six years near Grand Rapids, Mich.

At George Fox, Mrs. Hobbs will specialize in women's education and will assist with direction of the college's continuing education program.

Returning to the college are Dr. Myron Goldsmith and Dr. Sheldon Louthan. Goldsmith, who holds a doctorate from Boston University, was a George Fox faculty member from 1961 until last year, when he became minister of education at Friends Memorial Church in Seattle.

Goldsmith will resume the position of professor of religion. He is a former pastor of Friends churches in North Carolina, Massachusetts and Oregon and previously taught at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland.

Louthan returns as professor of psychology after one year of independent consultation, based in Eugene. Louthan first joined the George Fox faculty in 1963, serving as dean of students and assistant professor of education and psychology, and later as associate professor and director of counseling and testing.

Volunteers Lend Helping Hand, Work Way Out of Job

"We're paid in the satisfaction of something done," Gwen Winters says as she stuffs another folder into the office-size envelope bearing the George Fox College logo.

Nearby Mary Butler, a GFC graduate of 1928, counts out a handful of the bright, green-colored pamphlets. "It's for my Alma Mater," she adds proudly.

And at the end of the table Irene Baker peels off another self-stick label to affix to an envelope. "It gives us something to do," she says.

The trio, all residents of Newberg's Friendsview Manor, spent their morning hours and even some afternoons this summer around the table amidst stacks of boxes and piles of papers in a Calder Center classroom.

They were volunteers for a project that was a two-way proposition: it gave them a way to spend some of their spare time, and it helped the college in a mailing project of nearly 100,000 items sent to school principals in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska.

In the program, the second year in operation, the college is offering mathematics improvement courses to teachers, who are supplied with materials and use their own classrooms as learning laboratories.

It's a massive effort to communicate with all of them, and when program director Mary Green told manor resident Hazel Antrim of her predicament and the time it was going to take, the word got around, and the much-needed help showed up. Included was Frances Randle, who over a several-year span ending two years ago contributed more than 10,000 volunteer hours to the college, helping in the mimeo and mail rooms.

The manor women began their work "for a few days," Mrs. Winters laughs. The project lasted more than three weeks with shifts operating from eight to noon and some women coming back again in the afternoons.

While the tedious task might be work to some, the volunteers found time to talk, laugh and spend their time without the pressure of a paid job.

"Don't make us out like heroes," said Mrs. Winters, a 1929 GFC graduate who served as secretary to college president, Milo Ross, for 10 years until 1965. "We get something out of this too."

The trouble is, the women worked themselves out of a job. But college officials are seeing if they can't take care of that every now and then.



Volunteers (left to right) Mary Butler (G28), Irene Baker, and Gwen Winters (G29) help with college mass mailing project.

Voth Receives NSF Summer Study Grant

A George Fox professor is one of three in the nation chosen for participation in a National Science Foundation study program at Battelle Northwest Laboratories.

Dr. Elver H. Voth, a professor of biology at George Fox since 1964, is conducting small mammal investigations on revegetation of strip mine spoils with Battelle's terrestrial ecology section.

The faculty participation program at the Richland, Wash., research firm, is being supported through a \$20,880 grant from the National Science Foundation. The faculty participants will work with Battelle's research staff for 10 weeks, studying energy-related effects on man and the environment. More than 150 faculty members across the United States inquired about the three openings for research.

Last summer Voth was one of four biologists in the nation selected to participate in a five-week institute on energy and environment sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in cooperation with the University of California at Berkeley.

Voth, who delivered the college's 20th annual Faculty Lecture in May, is a member of the executive council of the Malheur Field Station, Burns, Ore., and is the author of an article in the *Journal of Wildlife Management* that has drawn requests for copies from throughout the world.