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Building Dedication Oct. 17 To Draw National Leaders

Four buildings in three projects with a total value of \$4.3 million will be dedicated in a day-long campus program October 17.

President David LeShana has announced plans for a day of ceremonies, conferences and seminars to mark an unusual occasion for any college when such a massive campus change is noted at one time.

Classes for students will be dismissed for the day in favor of the special gatherings with the public, alumni and visitors.

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield will deliver the opening convocation address starting at 9:00 a.m. Hatfield, a member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1960, will dedicate the new \$850,000 Herbert C. Hoover Academic building in honor of the former president who attended Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College. Hatfield wrote his master's thesis on Hoover and has had a continuing interest in Hoover. Hatfield is arranging for a bronze plaque to be cast that will be unveiled as part of the Hoover Academic Building dedication ceremonies starting at 1:30 p.m.

The 20,000-square-foot, two-story structure of concrete block with brick finish is located immediately south of Wood-Mar Hall. It contains classrooms and offices for registrar, admissions and academic dean. First occupants moved into the building in June, a year after construction started.

Contained within the building is the Howard E. Kershner Center for Business and Economics, honoring the founder and long-time president of the Christian Freedom Foundation. It contains a lecture hall, seminar room, lounge, and small library and reception area. Kershner and his wife Gertude donated to the college their personal papers and library. Kershner is to be present for the dedication program.

A series of sessions during the morning and afternoon will highlight the life, philosophies and accomplishments of Hoover. Other seminars in the afternoon and early evening will feature persons in the sports and physical education fields.

That emphasis will note the opening of the new \$2.2 million Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center named for the long-time Oregon forest products leader who was chairman of the board of Willamette Industries, one of Ore-

gon's largest lumber firms, until 1971. Wheeler, with two partners, built and expanded Santiam Lumber Co. for 21 years until its merger with Willamette Industries in 1967. Wheeler died in 1973. His family is to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

The 51,000-square-foot building featuring Northwest lumber products also contains the James and Lyla Miller Gymnasium with three basketball courts and seating for nearly 3,000. The gym is named for Miller and his wife, who were the first major contributors to the capital campaign that produced the new construction on campus. Miller, a member of the college's Board of Trustees, with his brother Robert, for 21 years was owner of Cascadia Lumber Co. They sold the firm and its extensive timber holdings in 1973, with James Miller and his wife tithing a portion of the sale to the college. Family representatives are expected to participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, with the sports complex to be dedicated in a 7:00 p.m. program inside the gym following an all-college dinner for faculty, staff, students and guests.

The four-level sports center sits on the campus's east side overlooking Hess Creek ravine and immediately adjacent to the former football (now soccer) field.

The two new residence hall buildings, part of a \$1,250,000 project, will be dedicated at 4:30 p.m. The east building will be named for Charlotte Macy and the center building for Mary Sutton (see related story on building naming). Together with the adjacent Hobson Hall with 74 beds the total project will accommodate 202 students this fall. The buildings, like the sports center, feature wood products and are three-story plus full basements with meeting rooms, storage, recreation rooms and laundry facilities plus connecting tunnel. The housing portion features rooms for two, and suites with and without private baths, plus a large central lobby with a free-standing fireplace.

Coffee breaks and a noon luncheon for special guests also will highlight the day of ceremonies, which is being planned with representatives of the various academic and administrative divisions involved in the new buildings. Also involved in the dedication program will be building architects, contractors, and city and state officials.

George Fox College

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The new Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center (top), Charlotte Macy and Mary Sutton residence Halls (center), and the Herbert C. Hoover Academic Building (bottom) will be formally opened in a Day of Dedication Oct. 17. The buildings, erected over the last 12 months at a cost of more than \$4.3 million, add more than 103,000 square feet of space to campus facilities. Dedication ceremonies will be held at each building, featuring state and national leaders. Public tours of the new buildings are planned.

Six Honored As Board Names Five Campus Buildings

Students and alumni returning to campus this fall will have nine new names to remember in finding their way to various locations.

The college's Board of Trustees has approved five new building names to go with four names already involved and announced for the new sports center and academic building (see related dedication story).

All five names are for campus residence units—two for the new residence hall complex being completed and three as a renaming of existing apartment complexes.

The names and buildings include:

... Mary Sutton Hall for the center building of the residence project.

... Charlotte Macy Hall for the east building of the residence project.

... Thomas Newlin Apartments for the four-plex apartment building on the north campus adjacent to the Hester Gym parking area.

... Arthur and Gwen Winters Apartments for the 10-plex apartment compound at Hancock and River streets.

... Russell Lewis Apartments for the 16-unit apartment complex on Sherman Street, formerly Villa Apartments.

Mary Sutton, the "grand little lady" of George Fox, served the college for more than a half century, longer than any other person.

Dr. Sutton, 87 at her death in 1975, joined the college staff in 1911 and served under the 30-year administration of Levi Pennington and four other presidents before retiring in 1962. She was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1961 with a citation for "a most significant impact upon the lives of student generations who have sat under her teaching." During her career Dr. Sutton served as a matron of Kanyon Hall and instructor of Latin, English and science for both Pacific Academy and the college. She later was named professor of German and for 17 years, beginning in 1940, she was the college's registrar, in 1957 again becoming a professor of German. Even after retiring she served part time teaching German.

Charlotte Macy, a 1946 George Fox graduate, was a member of the college board at the time of her death last January of leukemia. She had served 7½ years.

Miss Macy was executive director of the Twin Rocks Friends Conference Association, directing a wide-ranging

conference camping program on the Oregon Coast for 10 years.

Miss Macy taught freshman English and physical education at the college in 1946-47 and traveled for the college in public relations in 1950. A recorded minister of the Friends Church she founded the Silverton, Ore., Friends Church and also pastored in Scotts Mills and Medford.

She was a charter member of the Friendsview Manor Board of Directors and a member at her death. She also was a member of the Yearly Meeting Friends Fund.

Thomas Newlin was the first president of the college. A newspaper editorial during his tenure describes him as "the peer of any college man on the Pacific Coast and he is so regarded throughout the state."

President Newlin supervised the opening of the college on Sept. 9, 1891, coming from a position at Spice-land Academy in Indiana.

The first president, who supervised a faculty of six professors with an enrollment of 15, was responsible for the relocation of the campus to its present site in 1892 when two buildings (including Kanyon Hall, now Minthorn Hall) were moved to a 23-acre site.

Newlin, who served until 1900, guided the first campus expansion project with the construction in 1893 of a new gymnasium that served until 1947 with several additions. During his tenure the college formally approved a resolution affirming a strong belief in the authority of the Bible.

Arthur and Gwen Winters are both 1929 graduates of the college who later returned to their alma mater to serve in various capacities.

Both had a variety of teaching positions in the West before returning to the college as staff members in 1955. He served first as business manager, later bookstore manager, and finally student post office manager until he became ill in late 1972 and passed away in early 1973 at the age of 70.

Winters was a principal in Montana for two years, in Oregon for 16 years and at Greenleaf Academy (Idaho) for seven years before returning to the college.

Mrs. Winters served as secretary to President Milo Ross for 10 years beginning in 1955. Later she served as faculty secretary for seven years until retiring in 1972. As with her husband she was involved in education, serving

(Continued on page 3)

Students Learn and Earn in Field Experience Program

"Good morning, may I help you," is the greeting given with a smile by Kathy Hoven as a customer enters the ladies ready-to-wear store in downtown Newberg.

Kathy doesn't make a sale in the brief morning transaction, but she's made a profit just the same.

A George Fox sophomore in business-economics, Miss Hoven is on the job to learn as well as to earn some back-to-college money for next fall.

Miss Hoven, who works three days a week at the store, is one of 33 George Fox students this summer earning and learning at the same time in a field experience program that has sent students to six states and two nations.

Miss Hoven, one of seven GFC students with Newberg businesses, is typical of those enrolled in the program that this summer is setting a record for the number of participants.

The general public already is familiar with internships for medical students, who spend time in hospitals under supervision before being allowed to practice on their own.

The idea is now to carry the practice to other fields as well, according to Curt Loewen, George Fox director of field education. Students are encouraged to take a job in a field related to their major and spend a term finding the problems and the advantages of the area they have chosen.

For some it only confirms their choice of a career. For others it's an opportunity to discover that the job is not really what they had in mind.

For Miss Hoven it's been a reconfirmation of a goal. She wants to own her own fabric or clothing store and she's now learning how to run one. At times she's entirely on her own in a store that does a \$1,500 to \$2,000 a week trade with up to 40 to 60 customers a day.

Miss Hoven is learning the details as well as the overall management. She's a clerk, a cashier, and a customer relations specialist. And she also is called upon to unpack the newly arrived items, and press them before putting them on the racks. In between she sets up the displays for the new items and is responsible for the general physical upkeep of the building. And she keeps a journal of it all.

The learning on the job is not without supervision. The George Fox program calls for a "triangle approach," according to Loewen. Involved are the student, a college professor in the student's major and the business representative or "field supervisor."

In each case the student is operating from a "learning agreement" with the faculty sponsor. The student and pro-



Kathy Hoven
Newberg women's store
is her classroom

fessor get together from two to five times in the summer, sometimes by writing, and discuss what's being learned. And the student also files a final paper and completes forms developed by Loewen that ask again what has been learned and how the student felt about the field experience.

Students involved do not receive a letter grade, but are on a "pass, no-pass system" with the determination made by the professor in consultation with the field supervisor or employer. Currently students are receiving from 2 to 16 hours of class credit.

What does the business person or employer receive from the program? In addition to a regular employe to handle the work load, Loewen says there are often many other benefits. "There's a lot of extra little services," he says. "College students frequently have new ideas and can give a new look," he says.

The employers are not reimbursed for their summer supervision but professors are. They receive half of the tuition paid by the student for handling the supervision chores, which are in addition to their normal teaching contract for the regular school year.

Although most students are paid for their job training, some are not. Loewen says he prefers the pay situation, however. "It offers a more realistic job situation," he says. "It's a real live job and an authentic situation; you have to produce and you are not shifted around from area to area or department to department just for the training."

In 60 percent of the cases students line up their own field experience assignments, keeping in mind their career goals, interests and majors. In the other cases Loewen and professors have developed job placement openings.

This summer 70 percent of the students (23) are in Oregon, and students also are in Washington, California, Alaska, Nebraska, Canada and Europe. A third of the students (11) are in areas relating to a religion major—a church or counseling situation. Students also are in education, fine arts, language arts, natural science, psychology and social science.

The George Fox program offers a two-level approach. Students can enter at the exploratory level as freshmen or sophomores and try a field they are still considering but are not yet committed. As juniors and seniors they participate in a preparatory level in which they have made a career choice and are being provided work experience.

In the case of Miss Hoven it's a mixture. While holding the clothing

store position, she also is spending one to two days a week as a legal secretary for a Newberg attorney. All day Wednesday of each week, and usually Friday, she uses her high school training in typing and shorthand to provide extra secretarial help to the office. And she says she's already learning something with the exploration in the legal and office work: "I don't want to be a secretary."

And that is what the program is about—to help students find their interests before they have graduated in a field in which they may not enter, and to provide training and practical experience in areas in which they have made a definite choice.

The internship project is part of a George Fox program funded a year ago under a three-year \$125,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The program is designed as a major effort to relate liberal arts education directly to career preparation with on-the-job skills related to the academic disciplines.

According to George Fox President David Le Shana the college views the

experiential education program as an opportunity for the college "to meet its moral commitment to the student who looks to the college for practical results of his or her training."

"A college must not limit itself or be limited by campus boundaries in providing experiences with the greatest impact and relevance," Le Shana says. "We believe that liberal arts education includes the interaction of theory and practice."

He says the program provides relevance to the career-oriented students while not forsaking the strength of the broad training in the liberal arts. "We believe this program results in young people being capable of meeting future national needs," he added.

And on a more direct level, local community benefit is seen. The field experience effort for students is seen as a way to open a new exchange between academicians and business leaders to improve understanding of each other. The program also is geared to allow business and industry to directly affect the training of its future work force.

Board Members Named

Four new persons have been named and 12 others returned to the George Fox College Board of Trustees. Appointments were made by the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, the college's governing body.

Serving for the first time will be Dorothy Barratt, Newberg, Christian education consultant for the Evangelical Friends Alliance; Jan Wood, associate pastor of Friends Memorial Church, Seattle; Ron Gregory, attorney, Seattle; and Harold Clark, pastor of the Star, Idaho, Friends Church.

With three-year terms, a third of the 42-member board is elected each year. George Fox alumni nominate six board members, current board members 18 and the Northwest Yearly Meeting, which must confirm all appointments, 18.

Gregory replaces Newberg attorney George Layman, who has resigned, and Miss Barratt replaces Charlotte Macy, who passed away earlier this year.

In a policy decision, the Yearly Meeting decided its appointments should include only members of the Yearly Meeting, composed of churches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Clark and Mrs. Wood fill positions formerly held by two California men—Keith Sarver, Superintendent of the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, and Wilbert Eichenberger,

director of Successful Church Leadership program at Garden Grove Community Church.

Returned to the board by the Yearly Meeting are Ivan L. Adams, retired First National Bank of Oregon executive; Kara Cole, free-lance writer, Portland; Phil Harmon, president Harmon and Associates, Seattle; and Jack L. Willcuts, senior minister of the Reedwood Friends Church in Portland.

Returning as alumni representatives are Richard Beebe, principal of Crow-Applegate-Lorane elementary schools, Eugene; and Norman Winters, superintendent of the Melba, Idaho, school district.

Members named by the board itself and confirmed by the Yearly Meeting are Elizabeth Edwards, a 1935 GFC graduate living in Newberg following retirement as director of public welfare for Marion County; Dr. Stanley Kern, a Newberg physician; David Leach, Seattle, founder of Creative Perspective Foundation; Thelma Martin, Caldwell, Idaho, real estate; James Miller, Portland, investments; and Floyd Watson, regional loan officer, First National Bank of Oregon, Eugene.

Board member ratification was at the 85th annual conference of the organization of 58 churches with 8,200 members in the Northwest. Sessions were held on the George Fox campus.

City GFC Drive Sets Record

Newberg residents and businesses have raised \$28,683 in a community drive to provide funds for employment of George Fox students.

The total, reached in a 10-week campaign, exceeds the \$28,272 raised last year and is the fourth straight year for an increase. In the first year \$25,000 was raised and the following year \$27,929.

General Chairman Bill Andrews, resident manager of Publishers Paper Co., said 263 contributions were made to the campaign. The number of donors increased over last year, Andrews said, with 212 repeat donors and 52 first-time contributors.

Gifts to the Project SHIP (Student Help Investment Program) campaign averaged \$109.24. The total spread among the college's 630 students last year would mean an average backing of \$43.93 through the campaign.

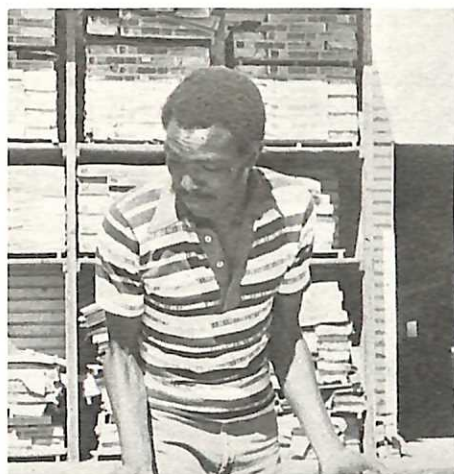
Gifts ranged from one cent for each student to one gift of \$4 a student totaling \$2,500.

Fifty campaign members participated in the city support effort, organizing

into "contact" teams. All funds raised are given to the college for its student employment programs to help students finance their education and remain on the Newberg campus.

SHIP officials said the drive also was to show support and appreciation for the college for its community contributions in education, sports, music, and for the \$2 million annual economic boost it gives the city.

In four years of community drives \$108,883 has been raised for George Fox students.



Chris Mwavera
on the job at Newberg
lumber firm

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LIFE!

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Barry Hubbell, Editor

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

ROBERT (n30) and LELA (JONES) MORRILL (n33) have retired near their daughter's place in Oregon City and are helping in the new Friends Church there.

JOHN DIMOND (G37) has been ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church and is assisting at St. Stephen's parish in Portland. His wife, MARY (BROOKS) (G37), is foreign student coordinator at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

KENNETH (G45) and RUTH (GILSTRAP) FOWLER (n39) left in July for a year as interim Christian Church missionaries near Fukuota, Japan. They replace a missionary family who will live in their Salem home for the period.

EVERETT CLARKSON (n51) is the new pastor at Caldwell, Idaho, Friends Church following a year of missionary furlough, ministering in Northwest Friends churches.

JACK WING (G54) was recorded as a minister at the annual sessions of the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church in July. He is pastor of the Inglewood, Calif., Friends Church.

JO (HENDRICKS) KENNISON (G54) is professor of English and speech at Christian Heritage College in El Cajon, Calif.

ORVILLE WINTERS (G55), pastor of the Fresno Friends Church since 1968, has received a doctorate in ministry from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. His dissertation was a study of church growth. His congregation has grown from 50 to 500 in 10 years. He also has been listed in *Who's Who in Fresno*.

KEN (G63) and PATSY (RETFERD) KUMASAWA (n63) are living in Torrance, Calif., where he is instructor of Communication/Media Basic Occupational Skills for North Orange County Regional Occupational Program.

DUANE (G64) and SHERRILL (HULL) COMFORT (G63) are on furlough from the mission field in Peru, now living in Newberg.

JIM (n65) and VERLA (HOPPER) HOLTON (n66) have moved to Paramaribo, Surinam, South America, with their family, where he will be teaching in Alcoa School. He is leaving his position at Adrian Elementary School in Adrian, Ore., where he was principal for eight years.

JACK REA (G70) has received a Doctor of Ministry degree from Ashland (Ohio) Theological Seminary. He and his wife, CELESTA (JOHNSTON) (n70), and children are going to Taichung, Taiwan, in missionary service after four years in a pastorate in Southwest Friends Church, Salem, Ohio.

ROBERT SWEAT (n70) is now pastor at Sherwood Friends Church, moving from the same position at Metolius Friends Church.

GARY MACY (G71) is the new director of special ministries at Vancouver Friends Church.

BOB REZ (G71) is leaving the ministry at Vancouver Friends Church to attend Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, full time.

HARRY SELBY (G71) is youth minister at Hayden Lake Friends Church.

EUGENE TISH (G71) has formed a law partnership with Allan F. Knappenberger. They were formerly with Rask and Hefferin. Offices are located in the Oregon National Building in Portland.

GALE FIELD (G72) is stage supervisor and vocal coach for Kids for the Kingdom at Disneyworld, Florida. This summer he is performing director of the same group, which is performing for 11 weeks at Radio City Music Hall, New York City.

CAROLYN (WOODRUFF) DORAN (G72) and her husband Dan have begun their missionary candidacy with Mission Aviation Fellowship and are anticipating serving overseas.

JOHN HOLTON (G72) graduated from the University of Oregon Dental School in June and is practicing in Caldwell, Idaho.

BILL PRUITT (G72) and his wife Faye are currently on a one-and-a-half-month tour of the Western United States presenting a program of traditional and contemporary gospel songs. Faye is a ventriloquist for her "dummy" Willie.

STU WILLCUTS (G72) is the new Director of Relief and Development for World Vision International covering Central America and the Caribbean region. He is based in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

JOHN MACY (G73) has graduated with his medical doctorate in June from the University of Oregon Medical School and currently is in a residency program in Spokane, Wash.

DAVE SARGENT (G73) received his medical doctorate from the University of Oregon Medical School in June and currently is in a three-year family practice residency program at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

MICHAEL LINDSEY (G73) graduated in June with a Master of Divinity Degree from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland.

TIM HATHAWAY (G74) is beginning his third year as a singer with the

Chancellors Evangelistic Association in Bemidji, Minn.

RANDY (G74) and DIVONNA (LITTLEFIELD) THORNBURG (G75) have joined the Chancellors Evangelistic Association. He is pianist for the group, leaving a position as director of special ministries at Vancouver Friends Church.

BRUCE and JULIE (BALES) PONDER (BG75) have gone to Olympic View Friends Church (Tacoma) where he is youth director.

DIANE SHEETS (G75) has been accepted by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa.

EB BUCK (G76) won the javelin event in the Oregon AAU track meet in Beaverton on June 11. He also won the same event in the annual Steve Prefontaine Track and Field Classic June 14 in Eugene, Ore.

DENISE MILLS (G76) has left the George Fox secretarial staff to become the new receptionist/sales secretary for KPDQ Radio, Portland.

MARK RHODES (G76) works with the Oregon Forestry Department in Burns, Ore., with a fire crew.

MARY BETH (KIENITZ) BOEHR (n76) has graduated from the University of Oregon Health Science Center with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

KATHLEEN RATZLAFF (n77) has received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Oregon Health Science Center and lives in Dallas, Ore.

MARRIAGES

KRISTINE OSBURN (G77) to CURT ANKENY (G74) July 23 in Newberg, Ore.

MARILEE KNOLL (G74) to Tom Thurman June 24 in Vancouver, Wash.

Bonnie Jeffery to KEITH MERRITT (G74) July 9 in Wenatchee, Wash.

LORI BECKELHEIMER (n80) to JON BLETSCHER (G77) July 23 in Portland, Ore.

Diana Hoagland (student) to DAVID BAKER (G77) June 17 in Rapelje, Mont.

DIANE BEEBE (G77) to STEVE EICHENBERGER (G77) July 16 in Newberg, Ore.

JONI FRANK (G77) to Terry Greenman July 23 in Glasgow, Mont.

COLLEEN HARRIS (G77) to Dan Jaquith July 15 in Caldwell, Idaho.

PRISCILLA PERISHO (G77) to GAYLEN SMITH (n77) July 9 in Talent, Ore.

KAREN BATES (G77) to PHIL SMITH (G77) June 11 in Tigard, Ore.

BETH ZIMMERMAN (G77) to Neil Robbins (student) August 6 in Newberg.

YVONNE HOWELL (n77) to Paul Nielson August 6 in Newberg.

LUGENE VAN SICKLE (n77) to STEVE KIENITZ (n78) May 7 in Billings, Mont.

CAROL NAY (n80) to David Goates June 24 in Yorba Linda, Calif.

BIRTHS

To JIM (n65) and VERLA (HOPPER) HOLTON (n66), a girl, Georgeana Jaye, May 30 in Adrian, Ore.

To JAMES (n68) and DIANE (BALL) BRADLEY (G66), a girl, Rachel Anne, July 21 in Pasadena, Calif.

To Richard and NANCY (PERRY) Hodson (G68), a girl, Rachel Annette, June 16 in Greensburg, Kan.

To Ralph and SANDY (ANDERSON) Wright (G70), a boy, Steven Lee, May 3 in Spokane, Wash.

To RANDY (G71) and Mary MORSE, a boy, Jesse Kent, April 16, in La Paz, Bolivia.

To BOB (G71) and Paigen REZ, a girl, Amber Lee, May 23 in Portland, Ore.

To RAY (G73) and DiANN (CRECELIUS) GARNER (n75), a girl, Rosann Marguerite, May 29 in Newberg.

To STEVE and SARAH (TARR) HOERAUF (BG73), a girl, Rebekah June, May 10, in Tacoma, Wash.

To DARRYL (G76) and Rayne REID, a boy, Ryen Darryl, July 12 in Culver, Ore.

To Bill (student) and RUTH (SCHLINGER) Smith (G76), a girl, Rebekah Lynn Ruth, July 22 in Newberg.

DEATHS

TERRELL REPP (G48) passed away May 9 in Albany, Ore.

DON BRYANT (n61) of Newberg passed away July 17.

Four Alumni Among Those Honored in Building Naming

(Continued from page 1)

as a high school teacher in business, English and public speaking for 14 years.

Currently she is living in Friendsview Manor adjacent to the college campus, having given countless hours of volunteer service in a variety of ways.

Together the Winterses lived a life that allowed them to give often above their own salaries. To the college they gave real estate, provided annuities, annual gifts and underwrote half the cost of remodeling Minthorn Hall—all together more than \$100,000.

Russell Lewis is another graduate of the college who later returned to serve. Graduating in 1910 he taught for one year at Newberg High School, then

returned to start a 30-year career at the college.

He taught from 1912 to 1918, took time out to work on a master's degree received from the University of California in 1920, then returned as a faculty member from 1920 through 1935 teaching English. After a three-year period as a faculty member at Friends University, he again returned to the Newberg campus, teaching English and French until his retirement in 1949. Known to generations of students as a beloved professor, Lewis passed away in November 1965.

All buildings are to have appropriate signs placed at the locations to serve as constant reminders of the dedication of those who have helped develop George Fox College.



Russell Lewis



Mary Sutton



Charlotte Macy



Thomas Newlin



Arthur and Gwen Winters

Soccer to Be NAIA Sport; McKenna Named Coach

Without a major fall sport since the dropping of football in 1969, George Fox will add soccer as a full NAIA sport beginning this fall.

The Bruins will play an eight-game slate in the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association leading to NAIA playoffs, according to GFC Athletic Director Sam Willard. The college has been accepted into the OISA.

At the same time the hiring of former collegiate soccer All-American Doug McKenna to become the Bruins first coach has been announced.

McKenna, who played at Seattle Pacific College for four years, was named a Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star both his sophomore and junior years and to the All-Far West Team with All-American standing as a junior.

Three times the SPC Falcons went to the NCAA Division 2 West Coast Regionals and in 1974 were national runners-up. McKenna was captain of his team both as a junior and senior. The new GFC soccer leader, a center and midfielder, holds two SPC school records: most goals in a single game with four, and most assists in a single game at three.

McKenna currently is recruiting his first team while finishing a doctorate in psychology at the University of Minnesota, to be received in August.

George Fox will play in a nine-member Northern Conference of the OISA. The sport will not be entirely new at the college.

For the last several seasons George Fox has formed a club team, competing with city and community and small college teams. Two years ago the Bruins were 9-1 and last fall produced a 6-1-1 record.

And the beginning of soccer will actually be a reinstatement after more than four decades of absence. During the late 1920s soccer was a major sport, and in 1929 the college's soccer team was rated "highest in the Northwest," scored upon only once during the season. In three years the teams lost only one game, scoring 28 points to 6 by opponents.

Colcord Field, adjacent to the college's new sports center and former home of football squads, will serve as the soccer field.

The return to a fall sport has been a goal of the college since it dropped football with a plan to improve the intercollegiate college picture overall. College board and administrators at that time put an increased emphasis on basketball with a goal of making the Bruins among the best in NAIA District 2. George Fox has been in the NAIA District 2 playoffs six of the last seven years, last year with a 20-8 mark, the best in the school's history.

The plan was then to bring other sports to the same level. Last spring George Fox was second in the NAIA district championships in track. Three

team members went to the NAIA nationals, with one, Steve Blikstad, second in the nation in the steeplechase.

The emphasis is now going to soccer, with McKenna saying he plans to use his alma mater as "my model." Seattle Pacific took its team from a first-year venture to national title contender in a five-year period.

"I hope we can move as quickly as they did," McKenna says. "I think we can get some good athletes, and I'm willing to work with them to develop a strong program."

George Fox's first-year schedule is Clackamas Community, Oct. 1 (away,

2:00 p.m.); University of Portland, Oct. 8 (home, 2:00 p.m.); Reed College, Oct. 15 (away, 2:00 p.m.); Pacific University, Oct. 19 (home, 4:00 p.m.); Portland Community, Oct. 22 (home, 2:00 p.m.); Judson Baptist, Oct. 26 (away, 3:30 p.m.); Warner Pacific, Nov. 5 (away, 1:00 p.m.); and Lewis and Clark (home) still to be determined.

Other members of the OISA are Linfield, Willamette, Western Baptist, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Lane Community College, Southern Oregon State, and Oregon Tech.

Five New Professors Join Faculty

The teaching faculty of two divisions will be expanded as five new faculty members join the George Fox teaching staff for the 1977-78 academic year.

President David Le Shana has announced the addition of professors in the Language Arts and Social Science areas and appointing of three persons to fill vacancies. The college's full-time faculty will total 37.

D. Douglas McKenna, completing his doctorate in differential psychology in August, will become assistant professor of psychology. A 1973 graduate of Seattle Pacific College, he has been studying at the University of Minnesota, where he was a teaching assistant in the department of psychology. This spring he taught at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn.

Added to the English faculty will be Elizabeth (Lisl) Ritzmann as an instructor of English and speech. She holds a master's degree in English literature from Stanford University and is a 1975 graduate of Wheaton College. Miss Ritzmann studied the past year at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland.

Paul Chamberlain has been named instructor of chemistry to replace Hector Munn, who was appointed the college's registrar beginning July 1.

Chamberlain received a doctorate in organic chemistry in May from the University of Nevada, Reno, and has been an assistant professor, teaching general chemistry. He received his

bachelor's degree from Point Loma College in San Diego.

Named to the position of instructor of physics and math is Scott Chambers, who is to receive a doctorate in physical chemistry in August from Oregon State University. Chambers also received a bachelor's degree in education from OSU in 1976.

Chambers has been a teaching assistant for freshman chemistry classes at Oregon State. He will take over courses formerly taught by three professors, two who remain on the staff with other assignments, and for Dan Hobbs, assistant professor of mathematics, who will be on a one-year leave of absence.

Joining the faculty for one year on an exchange plan will be Joseph Sheldon, who becomes visiting professor of biology. He will replace Elver Voth, who will fill Sheldon's position in biology at Eastern College in St. David, Pa.

Sheldon holds a doctorate from the University of Illinois in biology and is a 1966 graduate of the College of

Idaho. He has been at Eastern for six years and is a native of St. Helens, Ore. He previously taught zoology and biology labs at both the College of Idaho and University of Illinois.

Voth, professor of biology, holds a doctorate from Oregon State University and joined the George Fox faculty in 1964.

There will be two new part-time faculty members during the school year. Norval Hadley, general superintendent of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, will teach a winter term course "Organization and Administration of Christian Ministries." He is a 1949 George Fox graduate who holds an honorary doctorate from Western Evangelical Seminary.

Quentin Nordyke, assistant superintendent of the Yearly Meeting, will teach a fall term course "Contemporary Trends in Christian Ministries." He is a 1958 George Fox graduate who holds a master's degree from the School of Mission and Church Growth at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Campus Becomes Center For Summer Conferences

Several thousand persons attended conferences held on the George Fox campus this summer.

With classes ended for the summer, the college has turned its facilities to use for conferences and conventions.

Included is the new sports center, which has been designed to accommodate conferences. The new 50,000-square-foot Coleman Wheeler Sports Center has a special lighting and sound system designed for conference platform use. Existing bleacher seating has been supplemented with folding chairs on the main gymnasium floor.

Campus residence halls serve as temporary "hotels" for campus visitors.

First to use the new conference facilities were participants in a World Missionary Assistance Plan (World MAP) conference June 27 to July 3.

The week-long conference drew representatives from the Western United States. World MAP, founded in 1960, is a service association to assist missionaries not affiliated with or represented by any denomination or organization.

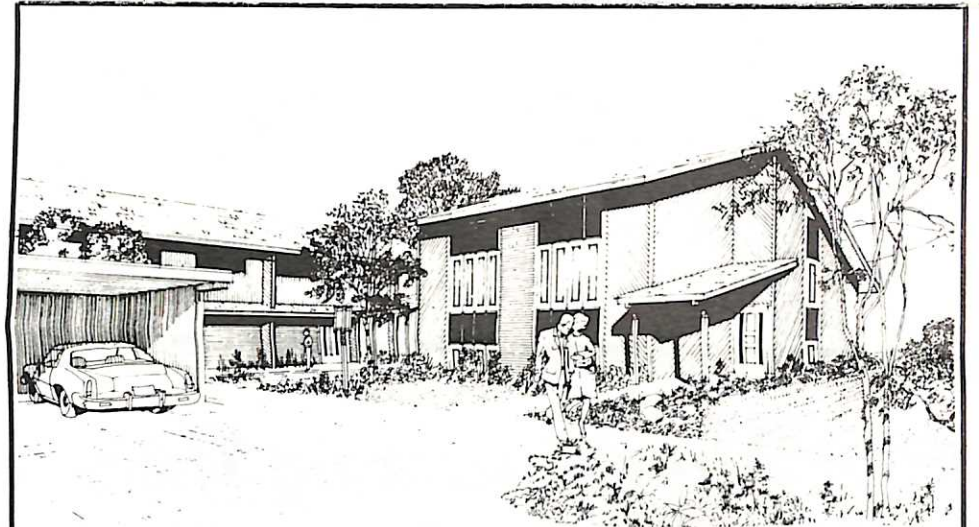
The Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church held its annual conference July 26 to July 31. About 1,000 from Oregon, Washington and Idaho participated. The church organization, with 60 churches, is the sponsoring organization for the college. Both business and inspiration sessions were held.

Delegates of the Portland Church of the Brethren met Aug. 12 and 13 in Pennington Hall and Heacock Commons with about 60 participating.

Members of the Pacific Northwest Region of the Men's Garden Club of America will hold a single-day conference Sept. 10. It will be the first time Newberg has hosted the conference, which includes business sessions and workshops.

The summer conference program assures more year-round use of the campus facilities and brings extra income to the college and to the city, which benefits through purchases made locally by visitors while in Newberg.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
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