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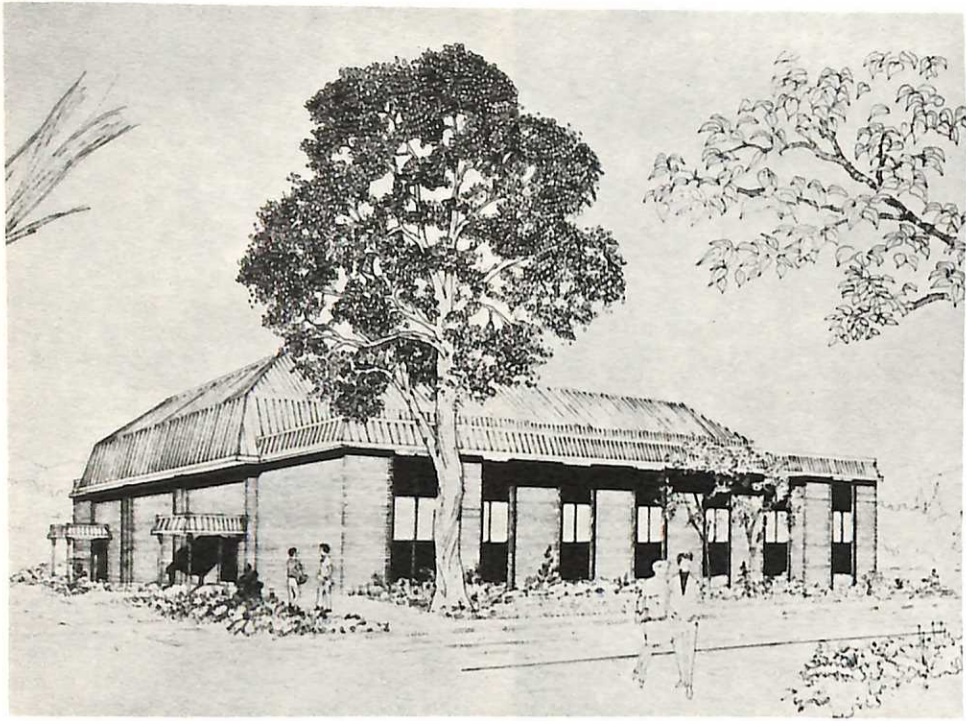
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New Fine Arts Center Under Construction

George Fox College is constructing a \$1.3 million fine arts center, the fifth new building to be started in an 18-month period.

A contract has been awarded to the Donald M. Drake Construction Co. to complete the 24,000-square-foot Milo C. Ross Fine Arts Center by Aug. 15. Ross was president of George Fox for 15 years turning over the presidency to current President David Le Shana in 1969.

Formal ground breaking ceremonies were Dec. 3 with Ross turning the first shovelful of earth. Also participating was board chairman Eugene Coffin and Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall.

The new facility will be a "recycling" of the college's Hester Gymnasium. It was vacated this summer with

the opening of the new Coleman Wheeler Sports Center.

A student work crew this summer gutted the 18,000-square-foot building to the outside walls after studies showed the walls suitable for reuse. The shell will be refaced in brick to match the central campus architectural theme. The interior of the building will be divided into two floors. The building will contain classrooms, music listening rooms, band and choral rooms, music studios, practice rooms and faculty offices.

Architect is Donald L. Lindgren, Vancouver, who has designed most of the recent campus buildings.

The new fine arts center will be the first phase of a two-phase complex. A 1,200-seat chapel/auditorium later will adjoin the office/classroom portion on what is now the gymnasium parking lot. The second phase is another \$1.5 million project for which fund-raising is currently underway.

The new fine arts facility will replace two existing buildings now in use, Fine Arts I and II. They are former military housing buildings moved to the campus in 1947.

With construction of the first phase of the fine arts complex the college will have invested nearly \$6 million in new buildings in two years.

DAY OF DEDICATION

Two pages covering the opening of four new buildings.

See pages two and three.

Pennington Papers Finding a Home at George Fox

Levi T. Pennington liked to write to his friends.

He enjoyed hearing from them, too. And he was a dedicated saver.

As a consequence all that correspondence by the former George Fox President is posing a problem for College Librarian Genette McNichols.

She's trying to find the proper place and manner to handle a collection of more than 100,000 letters—a stack 39 feet—from Pennington.

Sometimes called the "grand old man of Newberg," Pennington was president of George Fox between 1911 and 1941. He died just four months short of his 100th birthday in 1975.

Pennington, a life-long friend of former President Herbert Hoover, had saved all of his personal and college correspondence since 1899. It was kept in stacks, boxes and bundles in his home near the campus, but not filed or organized.

At his death the entire collection went to the University of Oregon, where Pennington earned a master's degree. Several colleges had asked for the collection because of its historical value, including years of correspondence with the former U.S. president.

Now the collection is being placed on permanent loan at George Fox,

where it will be closer to the college he guided for three decades and closer to other collections of Quaker materials and his personal memorabilia.

The collection, which takes 55 pages to index, is in 30 boxes classified by outgoing and incoming correspondence over 80 years. Included are letters to and from the United Nations, other college presidents, and Quaker leaders.

Pennington placed no restrictions on the use of the material, other than it be made available only after his death.

Miss McNichols now faces the task of making the items, including unpublished manuscripts, diaries and notebooks, available.

The collection is spurring a plan to create a totally separate archives room in Shambaugh Library on campus. Several thousand dollars is estimated cost for providing shelving, cabinets, tables and a new enclosed area on the building's lower level, in a former museum area.

The museum already is being relocated into a larger area. The new archives room would consolidate material now stored throughout the library—in Miss McNichols' office, in storage cabinets, and in work and store rooms in the basement.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Life!

Enrollment Sets Record

Enrollment at George Fox College has taken another large jump, with the total passing 700 for the first time.

A record registration of 706 students is 12 percent larger than the fall term enrollment of 631 a year ago. In the last five years George Fox enrollment has increased 60 percent, making it one of Oregon's fastest growing colleges.

The freshman class is the largest

with 289 students, up 15 percent from 252 last fall. There are 144 sophomores, 118 juniors, 96 seniors, and 57 in continuing education, senior citizen or part-time programs.

Of the students, 331, or 47 percent, are new to the Newberg campus.

Anticipating the large increase, the college completed two new residence halls during the last nine months to house an additional 128 students.

Growth Decade Observed

When President David Le Shana came to George Fox College 10 years ago, it had 358 students and a total budget of \$670,000.

Now marking the completion of a decade at the college, Le Shana can look back on accomplishments that have ranged from a 75 percent growth in students to a 612 percent increase in giving for college support.

Statistics of growth from 1967 to 1977 are noticeable. Student enrollment climbed to 627 last fall and is at 706 this fall. And the campus housing program has doubled, with 240 students accommodated a decade ago to 490 last year, increased this fall by 128 students.

Financially, the college also is advancing. The \$670,000 budget 10 years ago has grown to \$3.2 million last year (a 377 percent jump) and is \$3.5 million for the current fiscal year. Total giving took the largest percentage jump in the decade, from \$356,000 in 1965-66 to \$2.5 million in 1976-77.

Total assets of the college have risen dramatically. With completion of construction of four new buildings, assets have risen 247 percent from \$3.7 million to \$13.1 million, an average growth of \$1 million annually.

Student financial aid also is rising. The growth has been 750 percent from \$76,000 in Le Shana's first year to \$646,000 in the academic year just completed.

And academically the picture also improved. The full-time faculty has increased 60 percent from 23 to 37, and the student/faculty ratio has been maintained low—1 to 15 ten years ago and 1 to 17 during the last year. The average class size has gone from 14.7 to 23.4 over the period. The graduating class has exactly doubled from 52 ten years ago to 104 last spring.

Le Shana, now president of the national Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges and a chief spokesman for small college education, says George Fox has participated in several studies that have probed the success of the college, analyzing the reasons.

"We're ready to go as soon as possible," says Miss McNichols. "I've already been saving pictures, early minutes of the Friends (Quaker) Yearly Meeting, literary society minutes, and even minutes of the student body over the years."

Plans are to have the archives available to students and the public through permission of the librarian for research. No documents, however, would leave the library.

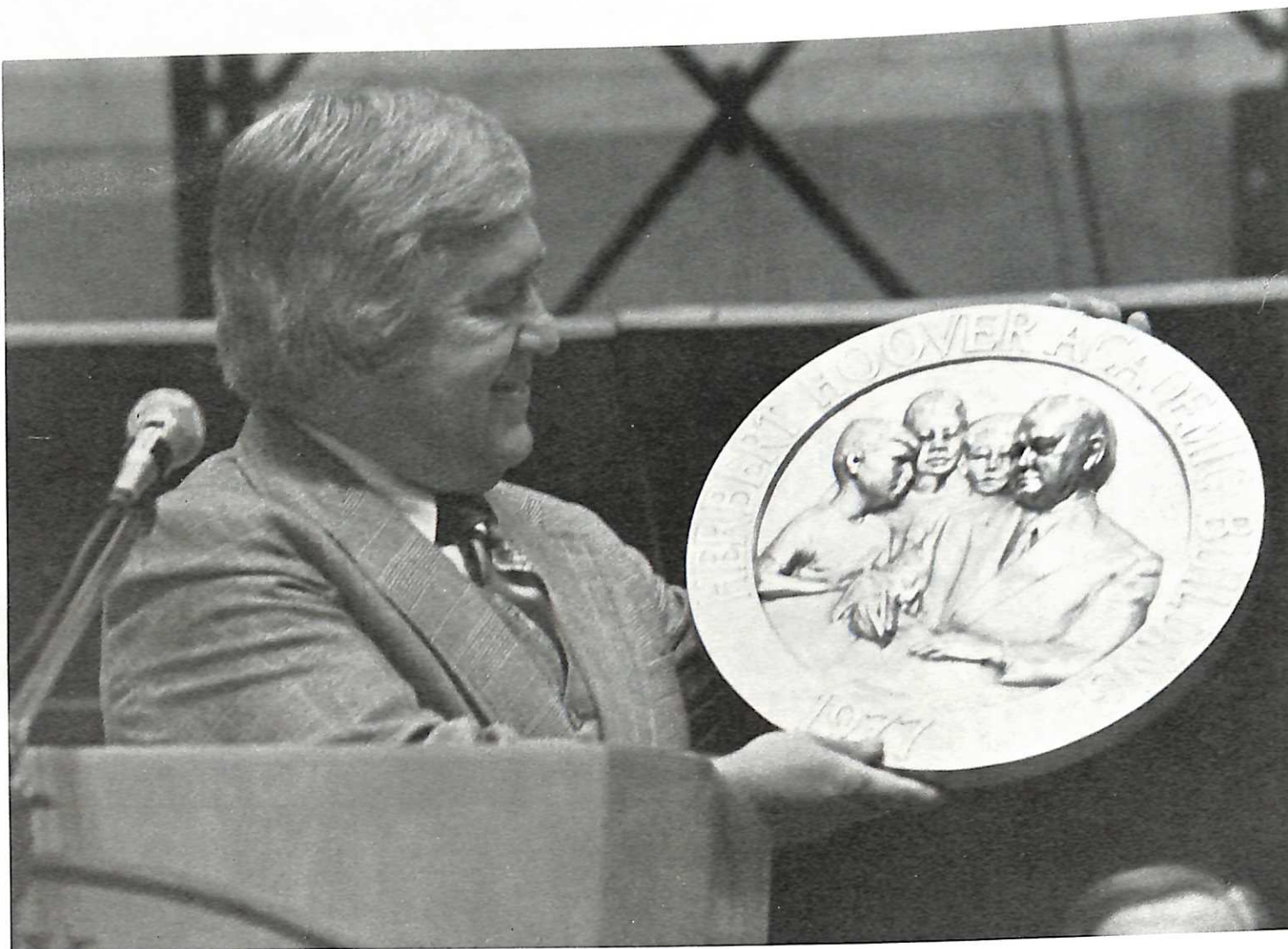
Pennington spent his early years on a farm. He worked in lumber camps, then turned to a teaching career in Michigan and finally worked as a reporter for the Traverse City, Michigan, *Daily Record* until 1904. For the next seven years, he was a pastor of several Friends churches in Indiana before assuming the presidency of George Fox, serving longer than any other Oregon president in tenure.

Pennington was active as a Lyceum and Chautauqua lecturer for many years; at the same time he became a national Quaker leader. In his later years he became a recognized author of short stories, articles, poetry (he published three volumes) and a final autobiographical *Rambling Recollections of Ninety Happy Years*.

A large recording of that life span is now in its rough form—in 30 boxes—waiting for a final "home."



Genette McNichols



President David Le Shana displays new plaque for Herbert Hoover Building; Dr. Howard Kershner acknowledges naming of the Kershner Center in the new Herbert Hoover Academic Building as board chairman Eugene Coffin looks on (right); President Le Shana and Sam Wheeler with wood carving identifying naming of Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center; Pat Straub, wife of Oregon Gov. Robert Straub, helps dedicate new Hoover Academic building (middle left); Board chairman Eugene Coffin unveils dedication plaque for new Hoover building; GFC athletic director Sam Willard (on left) and president Le Shana (on right) flank James and Lila Miller after whom new gymnasium is named; Hoover scholars panel (left to right) Dr. Lee Nash, Joan Hoff Wilson, George H. Nash and Thomas T. Thalken, participate in afternoon seminar; Neil Steinhauer talks to student seminar (bottom, right page); Madeline Manning Jackson sings for dedication of Wheeler Sports Center; Senator Mark Hatfield addresses morning convocation audience for Day of Dedication program in Coleman Wheeler Center.

NATIONAL SCHOLARS and athletes and city and state officials participated as George Fox College Oct. 17 celebrated a "Day of Dedication" to officially open four new buildings.

Classes were dismissed for the day, which featured seminars, panel discussions, guest speakers and athletic demonstrations. All were open to the public, with three television stations and three newspapers covering.

The day-long program, starting at 9:00 a.m. and running until 9:00 at night, marked the formal opening of more than 100,000 square feet of floor space, including the 51,000-square-foot \$2.4 million Coleman H. Wheeler Center for Sports and Physical Education, the 20,000-square-foot \$800,000 Herbert Hoover Academic Building and the Charlotte Macy and Mary Sutton residence halls, with 31,000 square feet of space in a \$1.25 million project.

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield opened the special day—an unusual event in the life of any college when so many buildings are dedicated at one time.

In a 40-minute address to 900 persons, Hatfield discussed the conservation ideals of former President Herbert Hoover, both in human and natural resources.

"No theme has greater currency and importance to us today than conservation," the former Oregon governor said. "Few men were as contemporary to our time or futuristic for his time," Hatfield said of Hoover.

"It is not necessary to romanticize Herbert Hoover, to make him a saint or hero; his achievements speak for themselves when the layers of prejudice and misinterpretation are stripped away," Hatfield said.

Of Hoover, Hatfield also said: "His heroism was in binding up the wounds of the suffering, the great calling and ministry in which Quakers have excelled." The senator also added that Hoover has been cited for "the greatest life-saving enterprise the world has ever known."

Hatfield, a member of the George Fox board since 1960, noted that Hoover, who attended Pacific Academy, the forerunner of the college, reported that while in Newberg attending the school he received the training that led him decades later to his vast fields of human service.

Hatfield presented to President David Le Shana a bronze plaque honoring Hoover. It was struck, at Hatfield's suggestion, from an original created for the Boys Club of America, of which Hoover was director for 28 years. The plaque is to be mounted on

DAY OF DEDICATION OPENS FOUR NEW CAMPUS BUILDINGS

the new Herbert Hoover Academic Building, which was dedicated in 1:30 p.m. outdoor ceremonies.

Also attending the ceremonies was Pat Straub, wife of Oregon Governor Robert Straub. She stressed the importance of private higher education in Oregon, noted the college's progress in recent years and its national leadership, and brought "official greetings" from the state. She praised the college as a "complete and beautiful campus."

Also addressing the Hoover Building dedication crowd was Howard E. Kershner, for whom the Kershner Center for Business and Economics in the new facility is named. He is founder and longtime president of the Christian Freedom Foundation. He and his wife Gertrude donated to the college their personal papers and library, and they are now housed in the Kershner Resource Room on the building's main floor.

Kershner, now 87, praised the college for its standards and noted it "felt like being home" to return to campus

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ner (from Cleveland, Ohio); Neil Steinhauer, former world's record holder in the shot put and NCAA champion, currently teaching in Eugene; Jack Scrivens, national seniors handball champion, Portland; Marlene Piper, former Canadian and U.S. national volleyball team member, Portland; and gymnast Paul Mengedoht, Forest Grove.

The sports center was officially opened in an evening program in the new Miller Gymnasium. Madeline Manning Jackson was the performer/speaker, urging a total commitment to following God's will. Also on the program were Darrell Imhoff, former professional basketball player, and Stu Inman, director of player personnel for the National Basketball Association champion Portland Trail Blazers. Attending were special guests, including Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, for whom the gymnasium is named. They were the inspiration for the college's new look in campus facilities through a major gift in 1973 that started the capital campaign. Also attending was Sam Wheeler, son of Coleman H. Wheeler, for whom the sports complex is named. Coleman Wheeler was a friend of the college who gave substantially in funds and leadership, encouraging the administration in steps to be taken to develop and maintain a strong Christian liberal arts college based on standards of strong fiscal management and a goal of national leadership. Sam Wheeler expressed the family's appreciation for the new building bearing the family name, and gave a special endorsement to the students, saying they are the reasons people give to support new facilities for their education.

The new sports center was designed by noted architect Pietro Belluschi, winner of the American Institute of Architects' Gold Medal Award. The building, sitting on the edge of Hess creek canyon, features forest products to blend with the natural setting.

The building contains the James and Lila Miller Gymnasium with 20,000 square feet, three basketball courts and seating for 2,700. The sports complex also contains handball courts, class, multipurpose and weight rooms, dressing facilities, and faculty and administrative offices.

The new residence halls, three stories with full basement, expand that student housing complex to 202 students, adding space for 128. The buildings, like the sports center, feature wood products. The halls also contain recreation, meeting, television, game and storage rooms.

The new two-story academic building is of concrete block with brick finish to match existing campus buildings. It contains six classrooms and nine offices for faculty on the top floor and nine offices in three complexes for administrative staff on the first floor in addition to the Kershner Center, with a 160-seat lecture hall, seminar room and resource library.

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and see his gifts displayed in a home library setting.

A series of morning and afternoon seminars highlighted the life, philosophies and accomplishments of Hoover. Featured, in addition to Hatfield, were Thomas T. Thalken, director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, West Branch, Iowa; Joan Hoff Wilson, author of *Herbert Hoover: Forgotten Progressive* and a professor at Arizona State University; and George H. Nash, currently on a several-year grant-funded research project to produce a multi-volume biography of the former president. He also is from West Branch.

The new residence halls were dedicated at 4:30 p.m., also in outdoor ceremonies in front of the new buildings. The east building is named for Charlotte Macy, honoring the former GFC board member who died in January of leukemia. She was executive director of the Twin Rocks Friends Conference Association at Rockaway, a recorded minister and a 1946 graduate of the college. Her brother Dwight Macy expressed the appreciation of the family for the honor given to Miss Macy.

The center building of the new housing complex, which contains Hobson Hall completed in 1968, was named for Mary Sutton, who served the college longer than any other person—51 years at the time of her retirement in 1962. Her niece, Maribeth McCracken Hampton, spoke for the family, recalling that Dr. Sutton would probably have been embarrassed by such an honor, but expressing appreciation on behalf of the family.

Athletic seminars and demonstrations related to the opening of the new sports center featured Madeline Manning Jackson, holder of the world's record in the women's 880-yard run and former Olympic Gold Medal win-

Mary Minthorn Strench: Her Birthplace Is Historic Site

The birthplace in Newberg of Mary Minthorn Strench is now a national historic site.

But the spy little lady, now 90, doesn't take all the credit for the attention to her childhood home on River Street. It seems she had a famous relative.

Herbert Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, also lived in that house. And he lived with Mrs. Strench's parents, Dr. Henry John and Laura Minthorn. The two-story wood home is now officially called the Minthorn House, honoring the couple who took in the 10-year-old orphan shortly after both parents died in Iowa. Hoover's mother was Mrs. Strench's father's sister.

Young Hoover, called "Bert" by his younger cousin, was 12 years old when Mrs. Strench was born Feb. 7, 1887. And she remembers the former president boasting when young that he was the first person to see her after she was born.

Mrs. Strench also has another reason to be remembered. She's one of George Fox College's oldest graduates, graduating with the class of 1906, after also attending the academy.

On campus to participate in the dedication of the new Herbert Hoover Academic Building, Mrs. Strench recalled both her early Newberg life and her famous relative. Both are noteworthy.

Mrs. Strench maintained a life-long relationship with her cousin who eventually led the nation. She visited with him several times in several cities around the country, and they kept in touch with letters and notes.

Her father, a physician, was the first superintendent of Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College, and was in charge when doors opened Sept. 28, 1885. Her mother was the first principal of the grammar grades. Both are remembered on campus with the naming of Minthorn Hall (formerly Kanyon Hall) in their honor in 1962.

Mrs. Strench recalls young Hoover going out on calls with her father, helping with the horse and buggy. She says Hoover told of receiving "his basic of human compassion" from those excursions with the physician/educator.

Hoover also attended the academy, from 1885 through 1888. Of that experience he said, "As a young student there for three years I received whatever set I may have had toward good purposes in life."

And life for Mrs. Strench, now a resident of Santa Ana, Calif., has been anything but uneventful.

"Life really hasn't been dull, if you really want to sum it up," Mrs. Strench says, "I have a spirit of adventure."

Following receipt of a bachelor's degree from George Fox (then Pacific) Mrs. Strench studied at Iowa State University, then Columbia University. Her first teaching job was "as far West as I could go." She became the first home economics teacher ever hired in Alaska when she moved to Ketchikan.

It was there she met her husband William, director of immigration and naturalization, the youngest ever made director.

Mrs. Strench's three children were born in Alaska, but the family also journeyed to Colorado, then to Hawaii for nine years and to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Strench's craving for knowledge did not cease. Until 85 years old continued to take adult education



courses, many of them in Santa Barbara, Calif., the family home for 25 years, following her husband's retirement. He passed away in 1975.

"You never quit learning, no matter what," Mrs. Strench says. She's still an avid reader, keeping up to date with the latest best sellers and *Business Week*.

Mrs. Strench fondly recalls the early campus. Two buildings existed, the previous Hoover Hall for classes, and

Kanyon Hall. "We ate dinner in the basement dining room," she says. "Women students stayed on the first floor and men on the top floor."

Tuition was \$35 a term, and as a senior she lived with a sister (a Latin instructor at the college), and they paid \$5 a month rent for a furnished home near the campus.

Students had two fields of study: Classical, taken by the girls, and scientific, taken by the boys. Mrs. Strench recalls "wonderful teachers who did more for me than any studies I took."

Sports included track, and the major noncurricular activity was singing groups. Physical education classes for women involved "dumbbell" lifting with coeds "very circumspcctly garbed and thoroughly covered."

Although Mrs. Strench has some difficulty orienting herself to the present campus when remembering the old, she has fond remembrances of the canyon, which still is much the same.

"You know it was quite a romantic spot," she says with a twinkle. She recalls wild flowers but no bridge as exists today. It was an old corduroy (logs laid crosswise) road.

About the canyon, Mrs. Strench recalls members "the hill was for racing, the

MIKE and KAY (STARKEY) ELLISON are living in Moro, Ore., where he is teaching science classes in the high school and she is serving as pep club and cheerleader advisor.

SUZANNE FISHER is with Briscoe and Associates Insurance Brokers in Portland as a church insurance agent.

PAUL FODGE is teaching math and is freshman football coach at Yamhill-Carlton High School in Yamhill, Ore.

DENISE GEORGIOFF is working with Salvation Army as a camp program director in Portland.

WARD GRAHAM received his master of divinity degree from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland, through a special program and is serving as acting senior pastor at Forest Grove First Baptist Church.

JONI (FRANK) GREENMAN is a receptionist for Newberg physician David Abbott.

MARCIA HADLEY is activities director in the infirmary at Friendsview Manor.

TIMOTHY HARDIE is teaching physical education, counseling and coaching at Sprague High School in Sprague, Wash.

TOM HEWITT is teaching history at Yamhill Junior High, Yamhill, Ore.

JULIE HOAG is house social worker for McKenzie Manor, an extended care facility for the aged in Springfield, Ore.

JANET (HINES) HOBBS is a management aide at Tektronix, Inc., in Beaver-ton, Ore.

STEVEN HOCKETT is supervisor at Environment Control in Portland, Ore. He spent the summer touring with the Continental Orchestra in the United States and Europe.

DANNY HOFFMAN is attending the Alliance School of Theology and Missions in Nyack, New York.

STEVEN and VIRGINIA (KILGORE) HOPPER are living in Milwaukie, Ore., where he is attending Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland and serving as assistant pastor at Mocks Crest Evangelical Church and she is working with Youth for Christ in Portland.

JOY HUGHES is an automatic typewriter operator at George Fox College.

GREGORY JOHNSON is counseling at Chehalen House, a home for emotionally disturbed junior high age youth, in Newberg.

ROBERT JOHNSON is studying biology at Portland State University.

MARGARET (STEIGER) KEELE is activity director at Chehalen Care Center in Newberg.

CAROL (SEIBERT) KELLEY is a secretary in the music department at George Fox.

bridge a jungle-gym for daring adventure, the creek endlessly fascinating with its tadpoles, crawdads, frogs and skippers, while the oozy mud that squished between bare toes was a child's delight."

She also recalls evergreen blackberry thickets so large and sturdy that in one place it supported a plank on its arch over Hess creek below and children would rest on it, reading and eating berries.

"In the quiet of the undisturbed wild state the urge to grow was strong—a challenge that carried over into the classroom," Mrs. Strench says.

Concerned about the preservation of the canyon, Mrs. Strench over the last few years has contributed funds to the college to help in a project that is to carry out the maintenance. A master plan being developed calls for trails, lighting, benches, tables and a bird sanctuary and arboretum. "I approve; it is such an asset," Mrs. Strench says.

"George Fox is indeed fortunate to have this bit of unspoiled beauty so typical of the vast and varied landscapes of the Oregon I have always loved," Mrs. Strench says.

The college agrees, and with Mrs. Strench as an inspiration, the canyon is being protected for future generations.

Spring Graduates Report New Positions

MARK KELLEY is pastor of the Talent (Ore.) Friends Church.

SANDRA KENNERLY is a receptionist at the Callahan Center, a disability prevention center sponsored by the State of Oregon, in Wilsonville.

PAUL KNOTTINGHAM is a member of the maintenance department at George Fox.

DWAYNE and CAROL JEAN KROENING are in Portland, where she is teaching music in the Clarks and Shubel school districts and he is music minister at Rose City Church of the Nazarene.

NANCY (MINTHORNE) LAUGHLAND is secretary for the maintenance department at George Fox College.

DAVID LeRUD is attending Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, and serving as youth minister at First Evangelical Church of Salem.

DAN and WENDY (ADAMS) MARTIN are in Portland, where she is a checker of policies for Farmer's Insurance and he is a legal messenger for Attorney's Messenger Service.

SCOTT MAYFIELD is attending Western Evangelical Seminary and working part time at Gables Funeral Home in Portland.

CLIFF McCURDY is teaching and coaching in the ninth grade in the Lubbock Public School District in Lubbock, Tex.

SHARON MILHOUS is a plant planner with Boeing Aerospace Company in Seattle, Wash.

RONALD MOCK is in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is working with the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments as a planning technician.

ROGER MORRIS is director of youth and education at West Swamp Mennonite Church in Quakertown, Penn.

KATHLEEN NORTON is in sales at Crown Discount in Newberg.

DIANE OFFET is a part-time director of Christian education at First Evangelical Church of Eugene and also attending Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland.

KATHLEEN OHLING is a substitute teacher for the Detroit School District, Detroit, Ore.

CHARLES ORWILLER is with Page Construction Co., of Newberg.

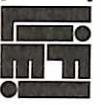
CAROL PUCKETT is teaching fourth grade at Dayton (Ore.) Elementary School.

ELAINE RHODES is teaching math and science in the Detroit School District.

ELIZABETH (ZIMMERMAN) ROBINS is a receptionist at Newberg Community Hospital.

GINNY ROSEDALE is a nurses aide at Newberg Care Home.

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

CARL SANDOZ (G34) has retired as associate executive director of United Way of Portland after 31 years. He will continue to live in Portland following a trip to New England this fall.

KLANE ROBISON (G55) was honored on Oct. 2 for 20 years of service at First Friends Church of Whittier, Calif. He was minister of Christian education, and associate minister, then minister for the past eight years.

DOROTHY OPPENLANDER (n55), a former GFC music/math faculty member, is a home tutor in the North Clackamas (Ore.) School District. She gives lessons each day to students at their homes or in hospitals.

ARLENE (OGLEVIE) FISCUS (n57) is working for the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., in Renton, Wash., in the warranty and product assurance department. She and her family recently moved into a new home in Federal Way.

STEVEN (G63) and NANCY (CRAVEN) WILHITE (G61) are in Portland following 5½ years at Kaimosi Friends Hospital in Kenya, Africa. He is now finishing a residency begun during a one-year furlough in 1974-75 at University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

ROY CROW (G62) and his wife CAROLYN (FUITEN) (n65) are in Ukiah, Calif., where he is technical services manager for Masonite Corp., working with research projects and process improvement.

JOYCE (AITKEN) COATE (G64) is moderator for the Eastern Oregon Presbytery in La Grande, Ore.

TERYL (n64) and JANET (BARNES) HIBBS (n66) are serving as aviation missionaries in Suriname, South America.

FOREST ZANDER (n64) and his wife Margaret have just finished a 2½-month furlough in Oregon and Illinois and have left for Colombia with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Bogota, where he is director's assistant for public relations, working on contract with government for a five-year agreement.

ROY (G66) and KAREN (THORNBURG) McCONAUGHEY (n65) are living in Plains, Kansas, where he is pastor of Plains Friends Church after recording as a minister by Kansas Yearly Meeting last summer.

DARREL KAUFFMAN (G66), who started his flying while at GFC, is now owner of Val Airways in Salem, Ore., a firm started last fall.

PHIL MORRILL (G66) has been recorded as a minister by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. He is pastoring at Netarts Friends Church.

LARRY BRIGHT (G69) is teaching physical education and seventh grade Bible and is assistant football coach at Salem (Ore.) Academy.

GORDON (G69) and CLETA (THORNBURG) CRISMAN (n72) are in Salem, Ore., where he is manager of the Salem branch of Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan.

Spring Graduates Report

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CAROL ROTH is records clerk in the George Fox Registrar's Office.

STEVEN RUCKER is a personal lives underwriter for State Farm Insurance in Salem.

TERRY SANDERS is a disc jockey for Christian radio station KCCS in Salem, Ore.

DAVID E. SCHMIDT is working for the maintenance department at George Fox.

GORDON SHEPHERD is teaching history and coaching in the Dayton (Ore.) Public School District and is studying for a master's degree at Linfield College.

DANIEL SMITH is working with Multi-Media Services in Sherwood, Ore.

PHIL and KAREN (BATES) SMITH are in Pasadena, Calif., where they are studying at Fuller Theological Seminary.

PRISCILLA (PERISHO) SMITH is teaching fifth grade in Marsing, Idaho.

JAMIE SNODGRASS is associate pastor of the Gladstone (Ore.) Nazarene Church and is attending Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, part time.

GARY MACY (G70) has graduated from the U.S. Air Force chaplain orientation course at Maxwell AFB, Ala, and is a member of the Air Force Reserve unit at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash., while director of special ministries at Vancouver, Wash., Friends Church.

PAUL MEIER (G70) has been recorded as a minister by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. He is pastoring at Silverton Friends.

CLIFF SAMUELSON (G70) is executive producer for "Theater on Stage" in Dallas, Texas. He recently received the Greer Garson award for outstanding young artist in Dallas.

DARRELL BROOKS (n70) is owner and operator of the Athletic Outlet in Newberg in addition to being a partner with his father and brothers in a construction firm.

MICK GWILYM (G71) is teaching seventh, eighth, and ninth grade emotionally disturbed children at Leota Junior High at Bothel, Wash., where he also will coach junior high baseball and volleyball teams.

GARY HUGHES (G71) has moved from a pastorate at Port William-Lumberton Methodist Church to become pastor at the United Methodist Church in Lynchburg, Ohio.

GEORGE KIRBY (G71) and his wife DOROTHY (BALL) (G76) are in Hood River, Ore., where he is working in the Community Action Program with the Manpower Consortium.

SHARON SMITH (G71) is assistant office manager at Superior Plywood Manufacturing in Portland.

MARK MOORE (G73) is youth and music minister at Norwalk (Calif.) Assembly of God.

GAYLE BUCKLEY (G74) has completed his master's degree in student personnel services at Ball State University and is currently director of residential life at Illinois Wesleyan University in Normal, Ill.

CHARLIE FRIESEN (G74) is the new choir director in charge of the adult music program at Reedwood Friends Church in Portland, in addition to his substitute teaching in Vancouver, Wash.

CHARLIE HOWARD (G74) is teaching at Salem Academy in Salem, Ore.

JON CADD (n74) plans to leave Newberg as soon as support is available this year to be a missionary pilot to the Islands of Micronesia in the Pacific Ocean with a new mission called Pacific Aviation Mission.

STEVE DUHRKOOP (G75) is teaching social studies and coaching both boys' and girls' basketball at Prairie City, Ore., Junior High.

MATT HEATHCO (G75) is currently serving as a teacher of missionary children in Ivory Coast, Africa.

ROGER HOUSE (G75) is attending Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex.

PAULA (LOGAN) SOWLE is an assistant in the math department at George Fox College.

CRAIG SPANSAIL is fire protection engineer with Industrial Risk Insurers in Seattle, Wash.

PAM STURZINGER is teaching physical education, grades 7-12, at Salem (Ore.) Academy.

DOROTHY THOMAS is a secretary at the Newberg Friends Church.

NANCIE (KILE) THOMPSON is doing post-graduate work at George Fox.

FRANCIS WAKHISI is attending Earlham School of Religion in Richmond, Indiana.

ROBIN (BURROUGHS) WEAVER is an aide in the math lab at Dayton (Ore.) Elementary School.

KAREN WHITE is teaching fifth and sixth grades in Tenmile, Ore. She spent the summer in Honduras.

MARK WILLIAMS is head instructor of horns for the Oregon Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps in West Linn, Ore.

GREG WOLDT is working as a carpenter's apprentice with Frank Blain Construction Co., in Eugene, Ore.

South America Tour Set

"The lost city of the Incas," Machu Picchu, is one of several cities to be visited in the second Aymaraland Tour being cosponsored by the George Fox Alumni Association.

The April 28 to May 14 tour will take participants to Bolivia and Peru for a closer look at the mission work of the Friends Church, which has been active in the two countries for the last half century. Cosponsoring the tour is Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Tour members will visit national church leaders and Aymara church services, shop and sightsee in pre-

Inca centers. Also scheduled are tours in the altiplano and into the tropical Yungas Valley.

Leading the tour will be Quentin Nordyke, a 1958 George Fox graduate, now assistant superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting and for 13 years a missionary to the Aymaras in Bolivia and Peru.

The \$1,500 tour price includes all transportation, meals, hotel accommodations and sight-seeing. More information is available by contacting the college Alumni Office or Second Aymaraland Tour, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, OR 97132.

1978 HOMECOMING

January 21

Day-long Activities
Evening Basketball Game
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

To Bill and CHERI (AUDETTE) Estep (n74) a girl, Jennifer Elizabeth, July 26 in Tacoma, Wash.

To Dan and BEVERLY (BRANDT) Sandau (n74) a boy, Aaron David, July 28 in Salem, Ore.

To DAVID (n79) and Bette REID twin girls, Delilah Marie and Angela Francesca, July 31 in Newberg.

MARRIAGES

JUDY JOHNSON (n80) to ED BURNS (G76) Sept. 17 in Newberg.

Sue Votaw (student) to KEN PRUITT (G76) Aug. 28 in Whittier, Calif.

Susan Andrus to STEVE STEWART (G76) Sept. 10 in Sherwood.

JANICE FIELD (n78) to MARK THOMPSON (G76) August 14 in Booker, Tex.

Sue Varce (student) to BRENT BURSON (G77) Sept. 23 in Oregon City.

NANCY HAGELGANZ (n78) to SKIP GRAY (G77) June 17 in Portland.

Gail Gourley to ROBERT JOHNSON (G77) Aug. 27 in Portland.

ANDREA KEISTER (G77) to TERRY SANDERS (G77) Aug. 13 in Albany, Ore.

JANET KUNSMAN (n78) to MARK KELLEY (G77) Aug. 27 in The Dalles, Ore.

NANCY MINTHORNE (G77) to Bob Laughland (student) Sept. 3 in Sherwood, Ore.

Ramona Barnett (student) to GORDON SHEPHERD (G77) Aug. 20 in Newberg.

Michele Underwood (student) to DANIEL SMITH (G77) Sept. 17 in Portland.

KAY STARKEY (G77) to MIKE ELLISON (G77) Aug. 13 in Portland.

SANDY HARMON (n78) to Bill Kinter June 24 in Seattle, Wash.

MYRNA JOHNSON (n78) to David McClendon Aug. 6 in Olympia, Wash.

DENISE KELLEY (n79) to Paul Michkowsky Sept. 24 in Talent, Ore.

DEATHS

PERRY MACY (G07) longtime professor of sociology, economics and Oregon history at George Fox, passed away Sept. 13 in Newberg.

EVANGELINE RAYMOND (A10) passed away Aug. 7 in Newberg.

John Mather (former academy teacher 1927-29) passed away May 5 in Lake Station, Indiana.





George Fox cross country runners and fans celebrate the Bruins' district championship in that sport following the title run in Salem. The victory sent six Bruins to the national NAIA championship meet in Kenosha, Wis., where George Fox finished 22 of 53 teams entered.

Cross-country Bruins Win First District Championship

George Fox College placed five runners in the top 20 places to run away with the 1977 NAIA District 2 cross country championship. A week later George Fox finished 22nd in the nation among 53 teams entered.

The district title was the first in cross country for the Bruins and only the second in any sport.

Five GFC harriers finished in the top half of the 411 runners racing the five-mile national course in Kenosha, Wis., but top runner Steve Blikstad, expected to be an All-American for the second year, was nearly sidelined by physical problems.

Blikstad suffered leg pains but managed a 127th finish with a 26:25 time. A year ago he covered the same course in 24:53 for a 19th place

Spiritual Week Features Ross

Lanson Ross, president of Evangelistic Enterprises in Seattle, was guest speaker for the annual fall Spiritual Life Week Oct. 24-28.

Ross founded Evangelistic Enterprises in 1960 with a variety of outreaches. The organization supplies equipment for missionaries serving in nine countries and last year built two new churches in Kenya for African Inland Mission. The organization also operates "The Captain's World," a day care center in Seattle. It uses busses for a day camping program that this year is expected to serve 3,000 children, over half from single parent or low income families.

Evangelistic Enterprises also operates a "Love in Action" program of seminars and small group sessions to help participants find a purpose in life.

In addition to the scheduled morning and evening programs, Ross also was available for counseling through the office of College Chaplain Ron Creclius.

national position and All-America designation.

First to finish for the Bruins was Chris Mwaura in 25:40, 62 overall.

"We were a little disappointed with the finish," Coach Rich Allen said, "but a lot of good came out—we now know what it's like to have a team in the nationals and it's always difficult the first time. We had a good season—you can't beat being the district champs."

Volleyballer Is Conference Star

A George Fox senior from Newberg is one of six chosen to the Women's Conference of Independent College's All-Star volleyball first team. Mona Shepherd was tabbed in a vote of conference coaches.

Shepherd, according to Bruin volleyball coach Marge Weesner, was chosen because of her skills, including good strategy in play. She also was cited because of her competence in setting the ball, her primary duty for the Bruins. Shepherd, a physical education major, was named to the honorable mention team a year ago.

Alaska Heritage Being Documented

The cultural traditions and sometimes almost lost history of a small Eskimo village in Alaska are being preserved by Arthur O. Roberts, George Fox religion and philosophy professor.

Roberts visited the Kotzebue area four times on research trips and has sifted through thousands of historical documents, writings, papers and diaries trying to preserve in writing the history of Quakers in the 2,000-population community 200 miles above the Arctic Circle.

His findings are to be published at the end of this year in a 550-page book, *Tomorrow Is Growing Old*. The book is to be published in Newberg by Barclay Press.

Roberts started the research several years ago and in 1975 was awarded a \$2,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant for the study. He then spent five weeks that summer visiting 10 communities along the Bering Sea just 100 miles across the Bering Strait from Russia.

The book is to depict the tradition of Quaker concern for native peoples in America's last frontier. Roberts, a member of the George Fox faculty since 1953 and a 1944 graduate of the college, says the Quaker involvement is "as relevant to Northwest American history as the early Quaker colony was to East Coast American history."

The author of four other books and numerous magazine articles, Roberts interviewed dozens of Kotzebue area residents for background information. The book is to tell of the confrontation between one of the world's most ancient cultures and the westward advancement of the world's most technological society.

Basketball Bruins Start First Season in New Home

The George Fox basketball Bruins opened their new \$2.4 million Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center Dec. 1-3 as the college hosted for the first time the NAIA District 2 basketball Tip-Off Tournament.

And it was a near perfect opener. The hosts won their first game, downing Pacific University 103-88 for the first-ever game in the new Miller Gymnasium. Reaching the semifinals the Sam Willard-led Bruins edged county rival Linfield College, 95-93, and played the third night in the Tip-Off championship. George Fox and visiting University of Hawaii-Hilo knotted at 73-all at the end of regulation before the Bruins bowed, settling for second, with an 87-81 overtime win by the Vulcans.

The 1977-78 basketball schedule puts the Bruins against NCAA Portland State (with the nation's leading scorer a year ago), University of Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific University, all three games on the road. The SPU and Portland State contests are the first between the schools.

During the season George Fox will play 25 NAIA contests, 21 with district schools and three with NAIA District 1 squads (St. Martin's, twice in a home and home series, and University of Alaska—Fairbanks at Newberg).

In the district the Bruins face Northwest conference foes Pacific, Linfield, Willamette (each twice) and College of Idaho. Evergreen Conference opponents will be Eastern Oregon and Oregon College of Education, with OCE being faced for the first time since the 1970-71 season. The Bruins will challenge three other independent colleges: Western Baptist, Warner Pacific and Northwest Nazarene.

In the coming season George Fox will play in 13 cities in 4 states with 15 games on the road. All games start at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of a homecoming contest Jan. 21 with Warner Pacific starting at 8:00 p.m.

Willard, starting his second year with the Bruins, will have three returning starters, including three-time All-District Paul Cozens, among his nine returning lettermen and a team that was 20-9 last season, best in the school's history.

Jan. 2	Linfield College	Newberg
6	St. Martins College	Newberg
7	Oregon College of Education	Monmouth
10	Western Baptist College	Newberg
13	Portland State University	Portland
14	Seattle Pacific University	Seattle
17	Pacific University	Newberg
21	Warner Pacific College	Newberg
(Homecoming—8 p.m.)		
25	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma
27	University of Alaska—Fairbanks	Newberg
28	Western Baptist College	Salem
Feb. 3	Warner Pacific College	Portland
7	Willamette University	Salem
10	Northwest Nazarene College	Nampa
11	College of Idaho	Caldwell
13	Oregon College of Education	Newberg
15	St. Martins College	Olympia
18	Northwest Nazarene College	Newberg
23-25	NAIA District 2 Playoffs	TBA

Miniterm Studies Schaeffer Ideas

More than 100 students participated in a week-long miniterm preceding the official start of classes Oct. 6.

The miniterm, the fourth sponsored by the college, had the topic "How Should We Then Live?" Discussed were the works of contemporary Christian philosopher, Francis Schaeffer, who has produced a series of films and books.

Guest lecturer was Robert Hess, chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

During the week preceding regular classes students participated in seminars, watched the Schaeffer films, heard lectures and took field trips.

Students received from four to six hours of credit for their study, which also involved two months of summer preparation including the keeping of a daily record or journal of topics in newspapers, on television or radio broadcasts, or in weekly news magazines. They noted the substance of the report and the ethical, moral, social, political and economic considerations confronting civilization.

Schaeffer, who resides in Huemoz, Switzerland, contends civilization has lost sight of its roots and its direction. He sees freedoms replaced in the near future by authoritarianism unless there is a new Christian reformation.

Previous George Fox miniterm topics have included "Black Awareness," "Futures," and a week study-tour of Washington, D.C.

Faculties Share In Campus Visit

George Fox College and Willamette University may be opponents on the athletic fields, but when it comes to education they are allies in the same business.

With that understanding and a belief one can learn from others in the same field, GFC faculty members spent a day on the Willamette campus in Salem.

Dean William D. Green says he hopes the cooperation plan, developed through the college's Teaching Skills Committee, will expand.

"We hope this experience will encourage visitation to other colleges and universities in order that we may observe what is done by others in our field," he says. Green also says he hopes the intercampus visitation will help professors "become acquainted with graduate school personnel who work with our own graduates."

George Fox faculty members attended Willamette classes taught by their counterparts, lunched with those in the same academic areas, and in the afternoon were addressed by Willamette President Robert Lisensky prior to a general discussion session.

During a five-day faculty conference, faculty members also attended sessions on campus and at a retreat center in the Columbia River Gorge as they prepared for the start of the 87th school year.

