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## George Fox College Life, October 1981

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# George Fox College Life

George Fox College  
Archives

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 5 • OCTOBER 1981 • PUBLISHED BIMONTHLY BY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON • BARRY HUBBELL, EDITOR • SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEWBERG, OREGON 97132

## Celebrating Our Ninetieth

Founded in a wheat field by early Newberg Quaker pioneers in 1891, George Fox College Oct. 12 celebrated its 90th anniversary.

The College, relocated just a year after its beginning to its current north-east Newberg wooded location, noted its nine decades with a large birthday cake and public ceremony.

Highlighting the noontime ceremonies in Heacock Commons was the cutting by GFC President David LeShana and Board Chairman Bob Monroe (photo at right) of a six-tier four-foot tall carrot cake to serve 1,000. Featured on the cake, decorated with school colors of gold and blue, were 90 yellow roses and 90 large candles around a replica of the college's logo. College, church, city and Yamhill County officials participated.

Balloons, a banner proclaiming "Happy Birthday, GFC," the singing of the Alma Mater by an alumni quartet, and the singing by students, faculty, staff and guests of "Happy Birthday" highlighted the ceremony.

**Now we are 90!**

*George Fox College  
Then and Now*

Historic Photos, Story  
and Chronological Review

See Inside Pages 2 & 3



## Chapel: Construction And a Challenge

A \$150,000 challenge grant toward George Fox College's new \$2.5 million William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium has been given to the College by the Kresge Foundation.

The grant will be received by the College if it raises the remainder of the necessary funds for building completion by Feb. 15. With the receipt of the grant, the College needs to raise \$500,000 to finish construction. A program of selling seats at \$500 each is now underway (see related story, page four).



Chapel/Auditorium rises above ground.

The Kresge grant is one of 176 in the nation to be awarded by the Troy, Mich., foundation after considering 1,551 proposals in 1981. New grants have gone to organizations and institutions in 39 states and Canada.

The majority of the grants are for projects involving construction or renovation of facilities. Most grant recipients have raised initial funds toward their projects before requesting Kresge Foundation funding.

The foundation was created through the personal gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge. Since 1924 appropriations of more than \$416 million have been made. Construction of the new \$2.5 million Chapel/Auditorium started Sept. 14, after groundbreaking July 30. By late October, construction was "on schedule," according to foreman Roy DeVies of the L. D. Mattson Co., Salem. Despite sometimes heavy rains, footings and foundation work were being completed on schedule and the building was above ground by early November with the start of construction of concrete block walls.

Already completed as a part of the project is construction of a new 200-car parking area just north of the auditorium site. The parking area access is off Fulton Street, and the old 60-car parking lot has been removed with the Chapel/Auditorium located on that site.

The new 23,500-square-foot structure is located adjacent to the existing Milo C. Ross Center and will become a part of that overall facility. The basic construction contract awarded to Mattson is for \$952,000, with separate bids awarded for mechanical and electrical work and interior finishing.

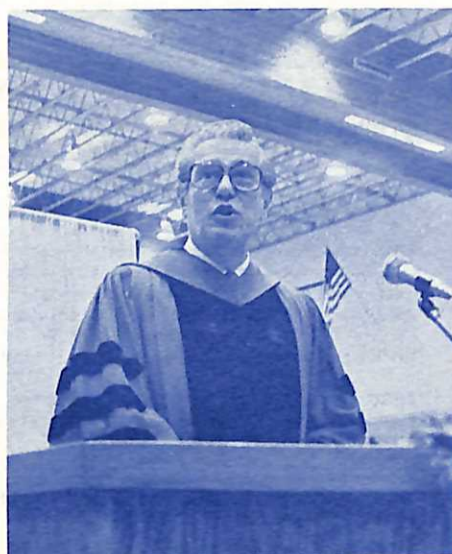
## Beginning With a Convocation

"I'm more convinced than I've ever been of the importance of Christian, liberal arts education," the editor of *Christianity Today* magazine told George Fox students, faculty and guests at the College's annual Fall Convocation program.

Kenneth S. Kantzer, editor since 1978 of the 180,000-circulation national magazine, also told the students, "I congratulate you on your selection of a small Christian, liberal arts college, especially George Fox College."

The convocation program, held in Wheeler Sports Center, was the formal start of the College's 91st year. Nearly 300 new students were welcomed officially to the College in the program, which also honored recipients and donors of scholarships.

Kantzer, who has a doctoral degree in philosophy and religion from Harvard University, offered words of hope for the future and the Church.



*Christianity Today* editor Kenneth Kantzer at GFC.

"I urge you to repudiate a pessimistic view of life; it can render you powerless," Kantzer said. "Evangelicals don't despair; their hope is in a living God," he said. "As an evangelical, that [confidence] is your greatest strength—treasure it."

Kantzer was a college and seminary teacher for 36 years prior to his appointment as editor, including 15 years as dean of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Of the church, Kantzer said, "Have faith and believe Jesus Christ loves the Church and will use it; He identifies himself with it and will use it for His own glory and will bless it and perfect it."

Kantzer concluded by challenging his audience: "You are a part of that Church; I'm calling to you to use the great gifts God has given to you for Christ and the Church, and through them for all humankind."

## Still Growing

Fall term enrollment at George Fox College is 743, a new campus record.

The registration figure compares to last year's campus enrollment of 732, a 1.5 percent increase.

In the last nine years of increases the College's enrollment has risen nearly 75 percent from the 431 recorded in the fall of 1972.

The 743 students include 695 full-time students and 48 on a part-time basis taking less than 12 credit hours. Last year

there were 691 full-time students. The student enrollment includes 314 new to campus, and 429 returning students.

By classes there are 293 freshmen, 146 sophomores, 143 juniors, 126 seniors and 35 students in special classifications.

The Full Time Equivalent student figure (FTE) is 734, compared to 727 last year. Credit hours being taken are up from 10,468 to 10,515.

The College now has 604 students living on campus, about 81 percent of the total student enrollment.



# GFC: Ninety Years of Service

"It is the aim of the college to offer to young men and women the benefit of a liberal [arts] Christian education...."

George Fox College was founded in 1891 as Pacific College, the outgrowth of Pacific Academy established in 1885. The College opened with 15 students and a faculty of six.

It was housed in two buildings erected in a wheat field of Jesse and Mary Edwards, where the Newberg Friends Church now stands.

One building, now named Minthorn Hall, still remains. It was moved, along with the other original building, to the present campus location—rolled on logs and pulled by horses—in the summer of 1892.

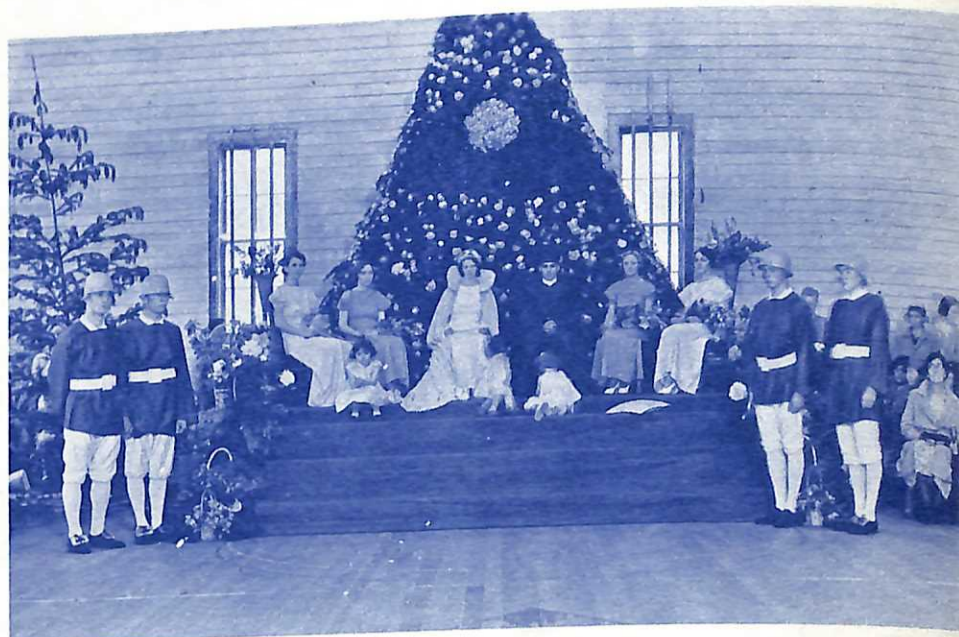
It is the building where young Herbert Hoover, later to become the 31st president of the United States, once studied. Hoover, called Bert, enrolled as a pupil in the Academy for three years between the ages of 11 and 13.

Altogether, more than 4,800 students now have called the College their alma mater. Many of them remember it as Pacific College before a name change in 1949 to honor the founder of the Friends Church and to avoid the confusion with many West Coast colleges with "Pacific" in their name.

Still guided by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, the College is the fifth oldest Quaker college in America, and the only one in the Northwest. Even though just 27 percent of its students are members of the Friends Church, George Fox has more Quaker students than any other American college. More than 30 denominations are represented on campus, however.

Although still classified as a small college, the Newberg campus, now covering 60 acres, has expanded rapidly in recent years with enrollment climbing 75 percent in eight years to near 750, and nine building projects valued at nearly \$10 million started in that time. Currently a new \$2.5 million Chapel/Auditorium is being constructed to open next fall.

Although the Academy, which was the forerunner of the College, was closed in 1931, the College continued to



May Day court 1934 in first college gymnasium.

grow, but slowly, over the years. In the first half of its existence enrollment never topped 125.

The College has retained its original emphasis. The first college catalog in 1891 said, "It is the aim of the college to offer to young men and women the benefit of a liberal [arts] Christian education. Its courses are arranged to give that broad culture, which should be the possession of every intelligent man and woman."

Today the College's seal still retains the motto: "Phristianity and Culture," and the emphasis is still on a faith-and-learning combination.

The Newberg settlers who started the College did so in an effort to provide higher education closer than the then-nearest Quaker college, William Penn, in Iowa. They had watched Pacific Academy grow in six years from its start to 130 students. One student had graduated and larger classes were coming. The Academy board was then confronted with need for a closer college.

They announced their intentions and opened the doors for the first time Sept. 9, 1891, in the buildings housing the Academy.

A college charter was granted under the laws of the state of Oregon, and official management was secured by the simple expedient of continuing the board of trustees for the Academy.

Thomas Newlin was hired as the first president, coming from Spiceland Academy in Indiana, where he had been principal. As president he supervised two juniors, four sophomores, two freshmen, and seven listed as deficient in preparatory work for full freshman standing. Newlin's salary was \$1,000 that first year, with the other professors receiving \$50 a month.

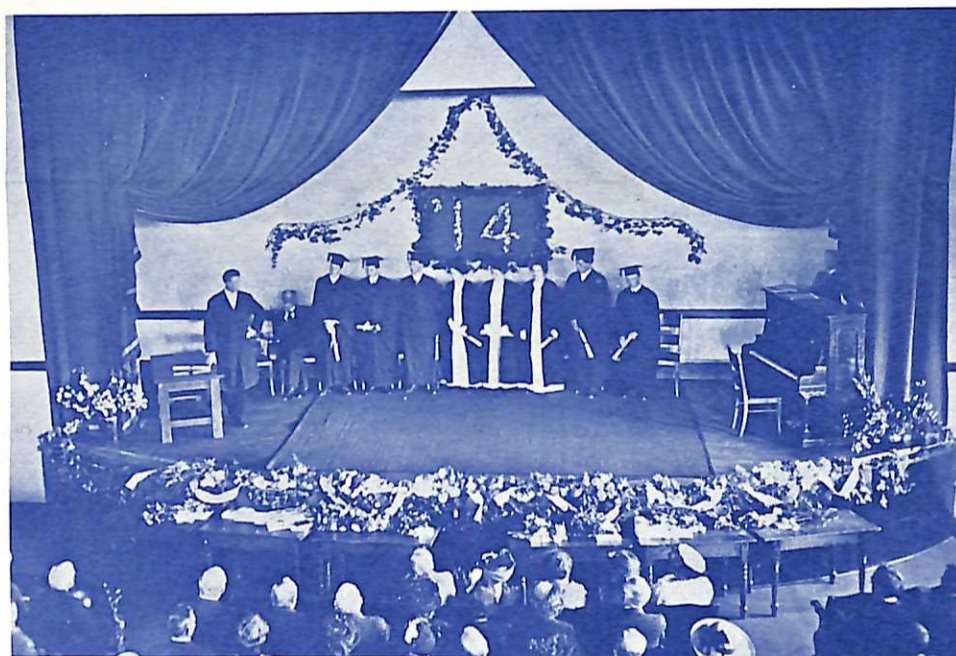
After the first year more commodious quarters were sought for the new institution. Three offers of land were considered. Accepted was the offer of 23 acres near Hess Creek in the northeast part of town, and in 1892 a Mr. Clark of Portland was contracted to move the two buildings to their new site. It cost \$1,359.

In 1894 the College was organized as a joint stock company with \$40,000 in stock at \$50 a share. To allay any alarm, the stockholders adopted a resolution affirming their belief in the authority of the Bible. In 1906, to strengthen the control of the Yearly Meeting, the stock feature was abolished and the Pacific College Corporation came into being. Its membership totaled 152 and provision was made for a Board of Managers of 12 members, selected by the Friends Church.

That process still continues with Northwest Yearly Meeting electing all 42 members, 18 nominated by the board itself, another 18 by alumni, and 6 by the Yearly Meeting.

A dominant figure in the history of the College was Levi T. Pennington, president for 30 years, from 1911 to 1941. He has the record of the longest tenure of any Oregon college president.

Just nine presidents have headed the College in its nine decades. President



Graduating class of 1914 awaiting diplomas in ceremonies on Wood-Mar Auditorium stage. Note gifts and flowers on tables for each graduate.

## Year-By- Year

**1883** Sunday afternoon, May 3, a \$1,000 goal is set by Newberg Quaker settlers to start construction of a new secondary school to be named Pacific Academy.

**1885** Friends Pacific Academy opens with an enrollment of 19 students and 3 faculty members. Dr. H. J. Minthorn is principal. His orphaned nephew, Herbert Hoover, enrolls in the Grammar Department. The lower story of the Academy Building is constructed.

**1886** A boarding hall and three small cottages are erected for boarding students.

**1887** A Commercial Course is established. A hall for a gymnasium and a two-story boys' dormitory is under construction, the lower story to be used as a meeting place and the upper as the dormitory. The construction on the Academy Building is completed. A year's tuition is \$110.

**1888** The enrollment climbs to 110 and the number of buildings increases to nine. Total expenses for one year equal \$125. The local newspaper, the *Newberg Graphic*, reads, "The Friends Pacific Academy will grow into a college in a few years. There is now an actual demand for a good college at this place."

**1889** A Normal (Teaching) Department is added to train teachers. Visitors are excluded from the Friday evening Social.

**1890** A Preparatory Department is added and there are now two literary societies: The Whittier, gentlemen, and The Willard, ladies.

**1891** Pacific College is founded. The Academy Department is retained so that both high school and college work can be given. A Preparatory Diploma is now awarded. The name of the literary society is changed to "The Crescent" and so is their publication (now the student newspaper). Thomas Newlin is president.

**1892** The academy and college buildings are moved to a new 23-acre site at the present college location.

**1893** A gymnasium is erected, largely due to the efforts of the student body and the faculty. A Christian Association is established by the students, and the college's first graduating class, consisting of two students, graduates.

**1894** An Oratorical Association is founded by the students, and a state diploma for teaching can now be awarded through the College to those students receiving literary degrees. The first football game played in Newberg has Willamette University playing at Pacific.

**1895** A joint stock company is organized and incorporated with a capital of \$40,000. Pacific College places third in the state's first intercollegiate track meet.

**1897** A museum room is established in connection with the Science Department. Students can now be admitted by "special privilege" and receive a Certificate of Proficiency.

**1898** Basketball is introduced.

**1899** The Junta Literary Society is established. Participation in this society is required of all members of the Academy and all college freshmen who are not members of "The Crescent" Literary Society.

**1900** Henry Edwin McGrew becomes president of the College.

**1902** The College's debt is liquidated and the mortgage is burned.

**1905** Endowment fund campaign initiated.

**1906** The College's literary societies change their names to the Agoreton and the Helianthus Literary societies.

**1907** W. Irving Kelsey becomes college president.

**1909** The College's intercollegiate debate team wins the tri-college debating league championship.

**1910** W. J. Reagan becomes acting college president and the Women's Auxiliary to Pacific College is organized. A boarding club plan is established (forerunner of work-study).

**1911** Construction of an administrative classroom building is completed and named Wood-Mar Hall in honor of Mrs. Amanda Woodward and Mrs. Evangeline Martin, who largely carried to completion the fund-raising campaign. Levi T. Pennington becomes the College's fifth president. A Glee Club is established and a Prohibition Association started.

**1912** The Ladies Auxiliary raises funds and, as a result, cement walks are placed on campus. The Greater Pacific Club is founded.

**1913** Pacific College puts on its first dramatic production, and private piano lessons are given through the Music Department.

**1914** Due to the generosity of the Women's Auxiliary a new north wing is added to the College Building (Hoover Hall). A year's tuition is \$50.

**1916** 25th anniversary of the College. A Commercial Department is established that incorporates typewriting, stenography, bookkeeping, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, penmanship, spelling and business English.

**1917** More than half of the student body leaves the College due mainly to World War I.

**1922** The south wing of the College Building (Hoover Hall) now houses the Preparatory Department and the Commercial School. A "temporary" chemistry building is erected, which is used until 1947.

**1925** The U.S. Bureau of Education recognizes Pacific College as a "standard college" of Oregon. The college endowment reaches the \$200,000 figure.

**1928** In November the college undergoes a scare as a student comes down with smallpox.

**1929** The Board of Trustees decide to discontinue the Academy. The entire faculty and almost every student picks prunes. The proceeds total \$872.50.

**1930** On June 9 Herbert Hoover Day is established and the Academy Building is named Hoover



Milo Ross served 15 years, beginning in 1954. Current President LeShana, inaugurated in 1969, now is in his 13th year as president.

He has supervised a growth program that has added a new academic/classroom building, sports center, fine arts center, television studio, three residence halls, dining



Varsity basketball team 1905.



College girls drill team, picture undated.

commons expansion, athletic fields, and now the new chapel/auditorium, started Sept. 14. The one original building remaining (the other was razed in 1954) is now surrounded by 32 others, most built in the last 20 years.

Today nearly 85 percent of the students live on campus, keeping with the plan to be a residential campus rather than a commuter college. More than half of the students are from Oregon, and 90 percent from the West Coast states, including Washington, California, Idaho and Montana.

The faculty has increased from that original 6 to 79 full-and part-time members, and total college employment is now 140.

The College grants two degrees—the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science—in six divisions of study: education, fine and applied arts, language arts, natural science, religion, and social science. Twenty-four majors are offered.

The College continues to honor its most famous former student—Herbert Hoover, the only President ever to have lived in Oregon. Of his experience at the Academy Hoover said, "As a young student there for three years, I received whatever set I may have had toward good purposes in life."

The Hoover Academic Building, dedicated in 1977, contains a variety of Hoover memorabilia in display cases. A brass sculpture in the form of a profile of the former President is on the west wall of the building, and a large bronze plaque dedicated in 1930 is located in Wood-Mar Hall, the administration building. Hoover last visited the College on his 80th birthday for a celebration in Newberg.

Besides providing educational opportunities for nearby residents, it is now estimated that with its nearly \$5 million annual budget and the spending of students and faculty, the College gives the surrounding Newberg area an annual economic boost of about \$3.2 million.

Besides the local impact, the College in recent years has drawn national



Campus Cleanup Day November 23, 1933.

recognition through several studies and reports on its growth and success. LeShana has provided some of the national attention through his service for two years as chairman of the national Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, recently named the Council of Independent Colleges.

George Fox also is one of 13 colleges granted membership in the national Christian College Consortium.

Historical information and pictures—George Fox College Archives. Research and story—Scott Young / Barry Hubbell.

## Try This Recipe!

Planning on a large party and need a dessert idea?

How about carrot cake!

And, if your guest list is in the neighborhood of 1,000 people, here's the recipe.

Take 31½ pounds of flour, 12 dozen eggs, 42 pounds of sugar, 25 pounds of carrots, 21 pounds of pineapple, 21 pounds of walnuts, 10½ quarts of cooking oil, and add miscellaneous spices. That makes about 100 pounds of cake.

Top that off with 100 pounds of icing that includes 75 pounds of powdered sugar.

George Fox Television Center Director Mel Schroeder directed such a project as the College celebrates its 90th birthday, complete with a six-tier cake standing more than four feet tall, topped with five bouquets with 90 yellow roses, and 90 candles.

Becky Fodge, an employee of the College's SAGA food service and a 1975 GFC graduate, did the behind-the-scenes baking, in four days baking 12 sheet cakes (18 x 12 in size), six 14-inch round cakes, two 12-inch cakes, two 10-inch cakes, two 8-inch cakes, and two 6-inch cakes. Schroeder then created the birthday cake showpiece, spending two days icing, stacking and decorating in what he says is his largest cake project to date.

Hall. The Academy Department is discontinued, with existing classes being phased out in 1934.

1931 Students circulate a petition for international disarmament.

1932 The "Great Depression." The faculty members donate one tenth of their salary to the College. The Pennington Foundation Annuity is established and a goal of \$100,000 is set.

1933 Students go on the radio with sacred music and addresses on station KOIN, Portland, and monthly broadcasts on station KOAC, Corvallis.

1934 In September former president Herbert Hoover visits Newberg.

1935 The Pacific College Library receives Fox's Journals, a 1706 edition from Friends' House, London, England. The L'ami (French for "the Friend"), the college yearbook, is started.

1936 The College celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary to Pacific College. The College takes up intercollegiate debate.

1937 "The faculty record in salmon fishing has changed hands. President Pennington brought about this upset by catching a 46-pound salmon during one of his jaunts to the Big Nestucca."

1939 Canyon Hall is renovated.

1940 President Pennington has been named to the national committee organized for the relief of the suffering caused by World War II in Belgium, Holland, Finland, Norway and Poland.

1941 Ex-President Herbert Hoover becomes recipient of the College's first honorary degree, Doctor of Humanitarian Services. President Pennington resigns after serving 30 years. Pacific College alumnus Emmett W. Gulley becomes president. The College acquires a 38-acre farm as a source of provisions.

1943 Because of World War II, Pacific College begins a government training program for civilians interested in being relief workers in Europe, England, North Africa, and Asia.

1945 The old gymnasium is torn down and work begins on a new one to be named Hester Memorial Gymnasium. The College purchases "a large residence" on the corner of Hancock and River (Edwards House/McGrew House) to provide additional dormitory space for girls.

1946 Twenty-four federal housing units are provided for returning veterans, and the government allocates a building to be used as a library, another for a science building. Hoover Hall is damaged by fire.

1947 Brougher Science Hall is constructed and a "temporary" Dining Hall and a Fine Arts building are added (both war surplus buildings). A section of Hoover Hall is made into a men's dormitory and the Pacific College Flying Club is started. Gervas A. Carey becomes president.

1949 The College's name is changed to George Fox College in honor of the founder of the Quaker movement in England (1624-1690).

1950 Paul E. Parker becomes the College's president.

1952 A three-member committee takes over the administrative duties at the College. Members are Donald McNichols, Harlow Ankeny and Paul Mills. Construction is begun to turn Edwards Hall into a men's dormitory and the George Fox Journal, an academic newsletter, begins publication.

1954 On June 5 Milo C. Ross becomes president of the College. A new elementary teacher-training program is started with a joint degree being given in cooperation with Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Hoover Hall is razed.

1955 Herbert Hoover returns to the College to celebrate his 81st birthday.

1956 George Fox College joins the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

1957 A Debt Liquidation Program is begun. The Student Union is added to the campus, making George Fox the smallest college in the nation to have such a facility.

1959 An addition to the Science Hall is authorized and Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield joins the College's Board of Trustees. On December 2, George Fox College is given accreditation from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education Schools.

1960 Colcord Memorial Field is constructed.

1961 Weesner Village, apartments for married students, is constructed and Brougher Science Hall's new addition is dedicated on November 4. The decision is made to convert Canyon Hall into an education center to be used in the teacher-training program and to rename it Minthorn Hall in honor of Dr. H. J. Minthorn.

1962 Accreditation is extended as enrollment tops 200. The old library is torn down and Edwards Hall becomes a women's dormitory. Shambaugh Library, Pennington Residence Hall, Weesner Village and Minthorn Hall are dedicated Sept. 16.

1963 A language laboratory is installed in Wood-Mar Hall. The State Fire Marshall prohibits Wood-Mar Hall for class use. The ruling is only temporary.

1964 George Fox College is one of the founders of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon. Edwards Residence Hall is dedicated.

1965 Heacock Commons and Calder Center are opened.

1967 Maintenance building is established.

1968 The Teacher Education program is accredited by the State of Oregon. Hobson Residence Hall is dedicated and the Bookstore and Student Union buildings are expanded.

1969 The Sherman Arms Apartment complex is purchased, which provides six units of housing for married students. Colcord Memorial Field is completed. David C. LeShana becomes the College's 9th president.

1970 Accreditation is renewed by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. Newlin

Apartments, 16 units, and Kershner House, housing for 24 students, are purchased.

1971 Winters Apartments are purchased, providing housing for 36 students in nine units. Teacher Education program accreditation renewed.

1974 George Fox College joins the Christian College Consortium.

1975 George Fox College is given Camp Tilikum, a 90-acre retreat and conference center eight miles from Newberg. The Student Life Annex building is purchased, a house on the corner of Sherman and Meridian, containing the Career Planning and Placement Center.

1976 Lewis Apartments are purchased, providing housing for 51 students in 16 units. Teacher Education program accreditation renewed.

1977 October 20 is a "Day of Dedication" as George Fox dedicates four new buildings: The Coleman Wheeler Center for Sports and Physical Education, the Herbert Hoover Academic Building, and the Mary Sutton and Charlotte Macy Residence halls.

1978 The Milo C. Ross Center is dedicated.

1979 A new 10-acre athletic field complex is created that includes a baseball field, two softball diamonds, a field hockey field and an archery range. A new all-weather surface is placed on the outdoor track. The Television Center is completed. Heacock Commons and the Student Union Building are remodeled and enlarged.

1980 Carey Hall, the first "minidorm," is completed with housing for 32 students. Accreditation is extended by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, saying "George Fox College is one of the success stories for church-related colleges during the decade of the 1970's."

1981 Enrollment at a campus record of 743. The total of all giving to the College during the fiscal year tops \$3 million for the first time. Construction is underway on the new William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium. GFC celebrates 90th Birthday.



# Alumni News & Notes

Eldon and Virginia (Heacock) (n40) Helm have moved to Richmond, Indiana, where he is with Friends United Meeting as Secretary of Wider Ministries (Missions, Service and Social Concerns).

Jim and Pat (Day) (n56) Major are on furlough in Tualatin until April 1982. They are raising support for a four-year term in Spain, where Pat is a cook and Jim is maintenance supervisor.

Stephen Ross (G57), professor of English linguistics at California State University, Long Beach, has been elected to the Academic Council for International Programs of the California State Universities and Colleges. He is returning to the Republic of China in January as part of a study tour that will include Hong Kong, the People's Republic, and Japan.

Ralph Hofstetter (n60) is living in Silverton, Ore., after serving on the mission field with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Colombia and Panama for 15 years.

Cordell (G60) and Elise (n62) Tittle own and operate "Galleon House," a small bed and breakfast hotel in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Lon Fendall (G64) is now a regional director for World Vision in the Northwest, leaving the Oregon staff of Senator Mark O. Hatfield.

Jamie Sandoz (G64) has recently become marketing manager for VWR Scientific Inc. and has moved to the San Francisco area.

Edgar Amilcar Madrid (G65) has been granted the first master in pedagogy and educational sciences degree through extension courses of the University of San Carlos of Guatemala, College of Humanities, Zacapa Section. His master's thesis, "The Teaching of English in the Guatemalan Educational System," is being made available in printed form to students and teachers.

Dwaine (n67) and Becky Williams returned to Spokane, Wash., briefly after a year of Spanish language study, and are now on the Friends mission field in Peru.

Jim Bradley (n68), assistant professor of church history at Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., has received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to enable him to complete another chapter in an upcoming book, *Nonconformity in English Politics: 1715-1789*. The funds will allow computer time and research assistants to analyze the data for the chapter, "The Electoral Behavior of English Non-Conformity." Measured will be the religious convictions of Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Baptists in English politics.

Gordon Crisman (G69), manager of Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan, Salem, Ore., is an area chairman for the 1981 Marion/Polk (Counties) United Way campaign underway this fall.

Kenneth Williams (G69), a representative of Aetna Life and Casualty at Hillsboro, Ore., attended a special five-week casualty insurance course at Aetna's home office in Hartford, Conn.

Linda (Wilhite) (G69) Walker and her husband, Marvin, have their own music company, "Marlin Music." She is a mother of three children, gives piano and accordion lessons in her home, and is active in La Leche League International.

Thomas M. Neal (G71) has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He lives in Vancouver, Wash., where he is the vice-president of Caribou Realty Group.

John Booth (G72) has been named as a contract teacher at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary while working toward a doctor of musical arts degree in music history and hymnology. He recently passed qualifying exams, a midpoint in the program.

John Beck (G73) is now the associate pastor of the Tigard, Ore., Friends Church.

Jim Haselton (G73) is the president of Kopko Concrete Pumping in Hillsboro. The company is co-owned by Ron Bowden (G74).

Jim (G74) and Cindy (McNelly) (n76) Blake and Ken (G74) and Barbara Greenman are co-owners and operators of "Run and Gun," a new sporting goods store in Newberg.

Tim Hathaway (G74) and his wife Marjite have moved to Oklahoma to attend seminary at Oral Roberts University.

Janene L. Thompson (G74) has moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where she is selling residential real estate, after teaching six years in Iowa.

Wayne (G75) and Beverly (Ankeny) (n79) Chapman are attending language school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Stephen Duhrkoop (G75) is teaching in Japan with OMS International.

Gary Houser (G75) is a clothing salesman at "The Blade" in Lancaster Mall, Salem, Ore.

Marvin (G76) and Bette Hall are now pastoring the Friendsville, Tenn., Friends Meeting of Wilmington Yearly Meeting.

Marcia (Hadley) Clinger (G77) and her husband, David, have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is completing a family practice residency and she is attending graduate school in social work at Western Michigan University.

Susie (Fisher) (G77) McCarty is a secretary in Student Life at George Fox.

Jeannette (Myers) (G78) Bineham is a personal care assessment worker for Area IV Council on Aging, Lafayette, Ind.

Mike Lehman (G78) is teaching English, social studies and drama at Renne Junior High School, Newberg.

Don (n78) and Terri (Alexander) (G79) Shaffer are living in Sacramento. He is an account clerk for the California State Employment Development Department, and she is a management services technician for the California Conservation Corporation.

Paul Koch (G79), while pursuing a master's degree in economics at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., has been awarded an assistantship from the economics department.

Mark Clarke (G80) is the new assistant pastor at Camano Chapel in Wash: He and his wife, Kathy, are associated with Village Missions, an organization that provides leadership to the rural communities of America.

David Forney (G80) is at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland, studying toward a master's and doctorate in clinical psychology.

Rob Hunter (G80) is serving with World Concern in Somalia, East Africa, in charge of a feeding center in a refugee camp there.

Linda (Mock) (G80) O'Neil is instructing business communications at Northwest Vocational Center, a division of Goodwill Industries of Oregon in Portland.

David and Vickie (Chester) Olson (BG80) are serving with World Concern ministries in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He is assistant to the director of Grace Children's Hospital. She is teaching at Quisqueya Christian School.

David (n80) and Leslie (Friend) (n81) Retzer are living in New Hope, Minn., where he is working for LSI Corporation, making commercial bookshelves and cabinets. She is working for La Maur Inc., making style shampoo, etc.

John (n80) and Linda (Peterson) (G79) Rossi are living in Portland. He is with Floating Point Systems, Beaverton, as a computer test technician. She has been singing on a Christian television program *Principles for Powerful Living* and now is helping coordinate the music for the program. She also has had three of her songs published.

Rob King (G81) and his wife Betty have moved to Woodland, Idaho., where he has taken the pastorate at the Woodland Friends Church.

## MARRIAGES

Sandra Smith (n75) to Mark Willers, Sept. 19 in Portland.

Cheryl Williams to George Scott (G75), Sept. 16 in Portland.

Julia Whitaker (G75) to Tony Rose (n81), July 31 in Salem.

Mary Jolly to Michael Lefner (n76), June 6 in Eagle Point, Ore.

Denise Iverson to Mark Vernon (G77), Aug. 29 in Vancouver, Wash.

Karlene Hanneman to Lon Austin (G79), June 13 in Portland.

Constance Stedham to Russell Pickett (G78), Aug. 15 in Kelso, Wash.

Victoria Chester (G80) to David Olson (G80), July 11 in Spokane, Wash.

Joanna Wester (G80) to Robert Grumbilis (G78), June 13 in Beaverton, Ore.

Linda Mock (G80) to Aaron O'Neil (G79), Aug. 2 in Beaverton, Ore.

Caroline Cowen (n80) to Don Armstrong (G78), Aug. 2 in Naches, Wash.

Brenda Bagley (G81) to Kenneth Melum, Oct. 17 in Estacada, Ore.

Dawn Millage (n81) to Kenneth Beveridge, Sept. 5 in Newberg.

Susan Porter to Philip Aronson (G81), Sept. 19 in Seattle.

Susan Barnard (n82) to Kenneth Anquist, Aug. 15, in Portland.

Joan Hatfield (n82) to Randy Butler (G81), June 27 in Madras, Ore.

Tracie Thompson to Rick Watson (n84), Aug. 29 in Spokane, Wash.

## BIRTHS

Dan (G66) and Elaine (Kunkel) (G67) Cammack, a girl, Tanya Danielle, June 3 in Spokane, Wash.

Calvin (G68) and Gloria (Michael) (n69) Ferguson, a boy, Daniel James, Sept. 20 in Spokane, Wash.

Cyril and Beverly (Knight) Carr (BG71), a girl, Brook Ina, Sept. 10 in Newberg.

Doug and Mary (Applebury) (n72) Orndorff, a boy by adoption, Shane (Shay) Douglas, joining their family Sept. 24, born July 4 in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Ron (G74) and Virginia (Martin) (n76) Bowden, a boy, Kimball J., Aug. 29 in Portland.

Tim (G74) and Margie Hathaway, a girl, Kristen Rosalie, July 16 in Billings, Mont.

Allen (G74) and Sheryl (Laughland) (n77) Kirken-dall, a boy, Geoffrey Allan, Sept. 4 in Coos Bay, Ore.

Jeffery and Nancy (Robinson) (G74) Peck, a girl, Elisabeth Amber, June 9 in Memphis, Tenn.

Steve (G76) and Janice (Camp) (G79) Strutz, a girl, Abigail Joy, Sept. 6 in Billings, Mont.

Phil and Karen (Bates) Smith (BG77), a boy, Timothy Dwight, Aug. 21 in Pasadena, Calif.

Richard (n78) and Mikell Benham, a girl by adoption, Maya Kristine, joining their family Aug. 30, born July 29 in Calcutta, India.

Jeffrey (n82) and Laura (Clark) (n80) Van Horn, a boy, Chad David, Sept. 21 in Eugene, Ore.



# Buying Your Own Seats

A "Buy-A-Seat" campaign to finish the construction of the new William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium has raised more than \$50,000 with 100 seats already "purchased."

Launched in the summer, the campaign is to "sell" seats at \$500 each to raise the remaining \$500,000 necessary to complete the new 1,180-seat auditorium now under construction.

President David LeShana said the campaign is continuing toward reaching the goal of Feb. 15 to raise the remaining funds to meet a \$150,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation (see related story, page one).

The College faces the potential of "a standing room only" situation for the new chapel/auditorium if final funds are not raised for interior finishing when the exterior is completed during the summer.

Without the additional funds, the building shell only will be completed, to keep within the college policy of not constructing or completing any new building projects unless all money already is available.

Persons purchasing seats are not guaranteed occupancy of a specific seat, but will be recognized in a lobby display cabinet for their support. Many of the gifts are being made as memorials to others.

LeShana said two individuals have purchased 10 seats each, but most of the seats have been sold individually.

Chairs already have been designated for the following:

Alexander, George and Helen  
Ankeny, Harold and Betty  
Attrell, Verna M.  
(by Leonard and Gloria Attrell)  
Baker, J. D. and Leona  
Baker, Russell and Irene  
Bauman, William and Mary  
Beebe, Ralph and Wanda  
Biel, Barbara Berg  
Brougher, John and Esther  
Campbell, Dean and Edith

Class of 1980  
Chandler, Maurice and Ellouise  
Compton, Ira and Freida  
Cook, Everett G.

(by A. Vivian Cook)  
DeLapp, Lester and Erma  
(by William and Jim DeLapp)  
Edwards, Gerald and Elizabeth  
Eichenberger, Richard and Kathryn  
Emry, J. Verle  
(by Isabelle M. Emry)

Engle, Lena  
(by Caroline Engle)  
Green, William and Mary  
Hadley, Norval and Mary  
Hennessey, Arlene  
(by Bonnie D. Hollinshead)  
Howard, David and Marjorie  
Johnson, Clarence and Sue  
Johnson, J. P. and Lulu  
Johnson, Robyn L.  
Klages, Esther M.  
Krebs, Charlotte D.

Lance, Robert and Marla  
Launger, Robert and Chris  
LeShana, David and Becky  
Lewis, Charles Edwin  
(by Ardis R. Michener)

Loewen, William and Catherine  
Lutz, Milton and Rachel  
Macy, Dwight and Marie  
Meadows, Jack and Jane  
Millage, Donald and Virginia  
Monroe, Robert and Marcena  
Owen, Arnold J.  
(by Leona B. Owen and his children: Maurine Gilmore; Winifred Kostainsek; and John Arnold Owen)

Palmer, George and Mary Lou  
Peake, Millard and Agnes  
Pearson, Ernest and Pearl  
Phegley, Max and Marie  
Quick, Edward Alderman  
(by Roxie and Kimberly Calvert)

Richey, Milton  
(by Stuart and Violet Richey)  
Rourke, William and Myrlene  
Ross, Milo C.

(by Deanne R. Field)  
Smith, Esther and Effie  
(by Isaac A. Smith)  
Stahlnecker, Daniel and Linnea  
Strench, Mary Minthorn  
Walter, Marjorie S.  
(by Wilfred L. Walter)  
Wilhite, Walt and Kathleen  
Wille, Deane and Theresa  
(by Frank and Lois Haskins)  
Wilson, Lyle and Naomi  
Willcuts, Jack and Geraldine  
Winslow, Marion and Hilma  
Winters, Gwen  
Woodward, Wendell H.  
(by Esther Haworth Woodward)

## Buy-A-Seat Plan

I would like to invest in George Fox College by helping provide seats for the new Chapel/Auditorium.

(Any "purchases" are tax-deductible—please make pledge payable within three years.)

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ No. of seats \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$500 = \_\_\_\_\_

Method of payment:

Single payments by (date) \_\_\_\_\_

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ per month

Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I would like my gift to be designated in  honor or  memory of \_\_\_\_\_