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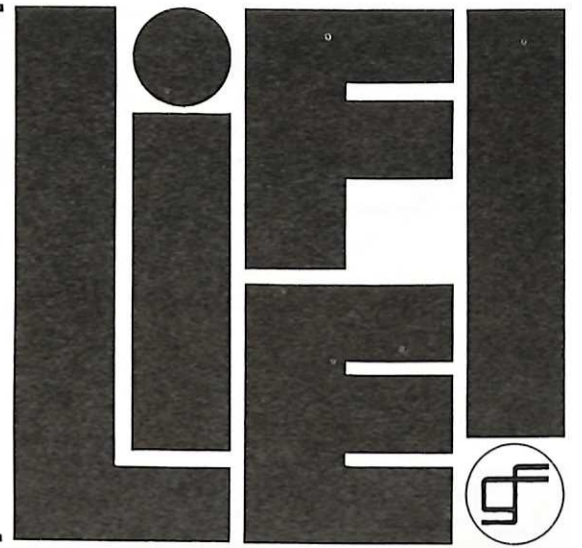
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It's winter at George Fox, a time for a scenic change as a light covering of snow dusts Hess Creek Canyon, making for a picturesque but icy walk from Hobson Hall on the east side to the main campus area.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE Winter, 1972



Administrative Change Creates New Positions

A major change in the administrative staff of George Fox College started with the new year.

Reorganization of the staff has created a new position of assistant to the president for institutional research, abolished the former title of dean of administration, eliminated the office of bursar and created a new position of business manager. All changes were effective Jan. 1.

Stepping up to the new job of assistant to the president for planning is Frank Cole, GFC dean of administration for the last seven and a half years.

A member of the George Fox administrative staff since Aug., 1963, Cole, a 1930 GFC graduate, started as director of public relations and assistant professor of business fol-

lowing his resignation as Northwest regional personnel manager for the post office department.

Assuming the new position of business manager is Donald J. Millage,



Millage

Cole

lage, formerly senior audit manager for Price Waterhouse and Co. on Wall Street, New York City.

In his former position Millage, 39, was responsible for planning, supervising and coordinating annual and special audits of client accounts, which include some of the largest in the nation.

Millage joined Price Waterhouse in 1956 following his graduation with a business administration degree from the University of Oregon. He worked for six years in the firm's Portland office, for three years until 1966 in San Francisco and has been in the New York office for the last five years.

In the reorganization Millage has assumed all the duties of Cole with the exception of budget preparation and planning, which will be the function of Cole. Because of Millage's accounting background the position of bursar has been eliminated.

During the past year, Cole has begun preliminary work in the area of long-range planning, but he is now devoting full time to coordinate a campus-wide effort in planning which, according to President David LeShana, will "enhance the entire scope of the college program, concentrating on academics, with buildings, equipment and staffing as supportive services.

Planning, LeShana said, will be an ongoing, continuing program through five-year cycles beginning with 1973-78. The new position of planning assumed by Cole is being funded by a federal Title III grant.

College Establishes California Office

George Fox College will establish a multi-purpose field office in Whittier, Calif., to serve its California constituency, President David LeShana announces.



The Southern California headquarters, located in an office complex adjacent to the East Whittier Friends Church, the home church of President Richard Nixon, will be headed by Glen Rinard, a GFC alumnus, former

board member and long-time Friends minister.

The office, the first of its kind for the college, is designed to be self-supporting. It will serve primarily as a development office to aid in fund raising for the 80-year-old college and will also be a headquarters for alumni services and student recruitment in the Southern California area.

The college is drawing more and more students from California and currently has 57 enrolled, or 13 percent of the student body, LeShana said. The college also has 332 alumni in California, including

168 in the Southern California area.

"There is a growing interest in behalf of the college in Southern California and we feel this new venture will provide us with a direct liaison with persons in this area," LeShana said.

He said the office will serve as a base for college personnel when they are in California. It is located at 15925 E. Whittier Blvd. in adjunct with the California Yearly Meeting of Friends headquarters offices.

LeShana said the office is expected to be self-supporting through the generation of new students, and new giving to the college from area foundations, businesses and friends.

Rinard, who will handle daily matters and will set up appointments and visits for Newberg personnel when they are in the area, was a board member for 15 years until June 1971.

Rinard, a 1929 GFC graduate, was an active minister for 42 years and pastored churches in Oregon, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Colorado and California. He has three sons, all graduates of George Fox.

Rinard, experienced in calling and meeting with individuals, is presently clerk of California Yearly Meeting.

William Green Appointed Dean; Roberts Takes Professorship

William D. Green, dean of Malone College in Canton, Ohio, for the last 10 years, will be the new dean of George Fox College.

GFC President David LeShana announces the selection of Green to replace Arthur O. Roberts, who will leave the post of dean of faculty July 1 to become the first holder of the college's new Charles Replogle Memorial Professorship in religion and philosophy.

In the administrative change, the title of the position will be changed from dean of faculty to dean of the college.

Green, 49, is currently professor of educational administration and religion at Malone in addition to his post as dean.

Prior to moving to Malone, Green was dean of students and associate professor of psychology and religion at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., from 1954 to 1962. He was associate professor of psychology and religion at Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn., between 1948-53.

Green holds a theology degree from Malone (1943), a bachelors degree from Taylor (1944), a masters degree from Western Reserve



Green



Roberts

University (1947) and a doctorate in education from the University of Tennessee (1955).

A native of East Cleveland, Ohio, Green, during his education and teaching years, was a Friends minister for three years in Ohio and a Methodist minister for six years. He also served one year as an interim pastor for the Community Christian Church in North Canton.

(Continued on page 2)

Tuition to be Lower Next Year!

Countering trends toward increased college tuition, George Fox College next fall will reduce its tuition charges over the current rates.

The \$30 drop from \$1,620 to \$1,590 is believed to be the first time an Oregon college has lowered tuition over a previous year. Approval for the change was made by the college's Board of Trustees at a semi-annual meeting on campus.

At the same time, the board also approved a \$3 a term reduction in student body affairs fees by eliminating the athletic fee students current-

ly pay to the college to support their own attendance at college sports events. The athletic department budget will not be reduced, however, with the college's general budget absorbing the approximately \$3,500 the students would have paid during the coming year.

For the coming school year George Fox also will initiate a "diminishing rate schedule" for paying room and board.

Instead of a flat \$300 a term rate as now charged, beginning with fall

(Continued on page 4)

GFC's Prof. Orkney Discovers Why the Chrysanthemum Blooms

That gift chrysanthemum you often give or receive—what makes it bloom when it does?

A George Fox botanist has conducted one of only about a dozen studies of its kind to help identify the definite procedure involved.



Dale Orkney

And in the process, Dale Orkney, a faculty member since 1963, earned a doctorate from the University of Idaho for his effort. The investigation and study was supported by a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship.

In his 98-page report documented with 32 photomicrographs, Orkney, during a 15-month period, identified the altering of basic protein and DNA (a hereditary material) relationships as the likely means that governs the development of flowers.

Tests were made over a seven-week period, with eight collections made of growing shoot tips. Conventional histological procedures were used with the shoot tips sliced to a thickness of seven twenty-five thousandths of an inch and mounted on glass microscope slides.

The tissues were then stained—one group to locate RNA, a chemical messenger produced by genes which contain the "blueprint" for cell production.

Another stain localized histones or basic protein in the tissue region. The various distributions were studied by Orkney and an inverse relationship discovered between basic protein and RNA.

"It was then inferred that during flower development, the altering of basic protein did allow genes to produce RNA, thereby bringing about flower development," Orkney reports.

RNA carries the "message" for development from the nucleus of the cell to the cytoplasm or main body of the cell. Since all cells have genes and DNA, the coded blueprint, Orkney's study was to determine what was blocking or turning off genes for flowering.

He worked on the hypothesis that genes that control flowering are "de-repressed" or allowed to express themselves through an altering of the histones or protein which has a basic pH.

The GFC professor's study involved sampling of various stages of development of the vegetative stem tip to the start of development of the inflorescence of flower head, which in the chrysanthemum is really a collection of many small flowers.

Similar studies have been made, but as far as is known, Orkney's is the first to be as comprehensive and to take in as many stages of development of the flower.

Study procedures were tested through control samples. Technical title of Orkney's study is "Histochemical Investigation of Basic Protein and Ribonucleic Acid Distribution in the Developing Inflorescence of *Chrysanthemum morifolium*."

Half of Students Get Financial Aid \$350,000 Allotted

More than half of the students at George Fox College are receiving some form of financial aid through the college, which this year will distribute nearly \$350,000 to help students obtain their college education.

According to Financial Aids Director Sheldon Newkirk, 250 of the college's 443 students, or 58.6 percent of the students, received financial help last term. That's up from the approximately 56 percent receiving help last year.

Also up by nearly 25 percent is the amount of direct help the college is giving to its students. Funds for honors students, Intensified Studies students, athletic grants, music awards, and student assistants last year reached \$80,400. This year the amount has climbed to \$104,510.

Underwritten scholarships supported by public foundations, businesses and individuals a year ago stood at \$17,082. This year the level is \$22,305.

Currently the college-backed aid and public aid reaches \$126,815, a large increase over the \$97,482 distributed in the same categories last year.

George Fox, during the last academic year, distributed \$345,000 in assistance, according to Newkirk, with \$99,400 coming from National Defense Student Loan fund (NDSL), \$41,987 in federally insured loans, \$32,000 through work-study grants, \$8,500 from "walk-in" scholarships and \$41,000 on work grants.

Although the federal NDSL grants were reduced by about \$20,000 this year, other college funds are supplying additional money so that total aid to students is remaining at the same level, Newkirk says.

He said the problems of student financing are more difficult this year than previously because so many were unable to find summer jobs in the present state of the nation's economy.

He put in a plea for more public contributions to the student aid program. "We've sold the college, there's no question there, but we need more money with which to help prospective students," he said. Newkirk said despite the college's 15 percent growth in the freshman class, another 44 students were unable to come because they could not find adequate funds.

Students Pledge \$7500 to Missions

Averaging \$30 apiece, more than 60 percent of the students at George Fox College have pledged nearly \$7,500 in a first-of-its-kind, person-to-person missionary endeavor.

The overwhelming response to a project planned by Chaplain Ron Crecelius will allow the college to send as many as five students around the world this summer to serve various missionary needs.

More than 40 students have applied as candidates for service. And that also takes some sacrificing in addition to the pledges, since student volunteers will not be paid for their summer services and will face normal tuition and room and board charges for the following school year when they return without a summer of paid employment.

The 250 students, not noted for excess spending money, pledged their support in a five-minute period at the end of a week-long campus missions conference.

The missionary-sending project was the climax of the sixth annual missionary conference, which featured 18 missions representatives with Hubert Mitchell of Go-Ye Fellowship as the main speaker.

Crecelius, who says he has wanted to try such a project for three years, watched in amazement as a five-foot high cardboard thermometer set to record the tally up to a projected

\$2,000 goal, ran out of red ribbon, passing by 3½ times the hoped-for amount.

Students have no doubt the goal will be met. Part of the money is



"Over the top"

already in and students have until May 14 to meet their pledge. Although signed pledge cards were not required, many signed their names to put their obligation on the record.

"We're not taking away money

from tuition or other expenses," Crecelius says. "We stressed that and will continue to do so."

"This is believing-in-God money," the chaplain says. "This is money that they don't have now but through faith are believing they will have by the deadline."

Students making the missions service will be selected by a student committee composed of the student body president, the president of the sponsoring Student Christian Union and three missions conference chairmen.

Can the students raise the \$7,379.49 actually pledged? Crecelius is not worried. In fact, he believes more than that will probably be collected since nearly 40 percent of the students were not at the meeting and many already are reporting they wish to help meet the goal.

"Since it's a God-honoring project, He honors it," the chaplain adds.

GFC Alums Replace Alums On Bolivian Mission Field

Two George Fox College graduates January 19 began a one-year-term appointment in Bolivia as missionaries for Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Appointed by the church's Board of Missions are Harold and Nancy Thomas. She is a 1967 GFC graduate and he graduated in 1969. They replace two other George Fox graduates, Quentin and Florene Nordyke, who have been assigned to Mexico City to work with the Evangelical Friends Alliance mission there.

The Thomases are not new to Latin America. A native of Quincy, Washington, he served his alternate service assignment as a conscientious objector in Guatemala for California Yearly Meeting and in the summer of 1970 returned to do research on a project related to his work for a master of arts degree in missions.

Mrs. Thomas, originally from Fallbrook, Calif., also served a short-term missionary experience in Gua-

temala. Both are fluent in Spanish. Mrs. Thomas, who holds a masters degree in education, is a writer and teacher and while at George Fox wrote the book, *God and the Children*, a series of Sunday school lessons in Spanish.

Tuition to be Lower Next Year!

Continued from page 1

1971 classes, room and board charges will be \$400 for the first term, \$300 for the second and \$239 for spring term for a total of \$939.

Purpose of the change, according to President David LeShana, is an attempt to enable more students to finish the academic year as costs become lower each term under the sliding board and room scale. Students coming in either second or third term under a new arrangement will pay one-third the total cost, or

\$313 a term for their room and board.

The new rates mean that for no student will total costs be increased over the current year and in many cases, such as for Newberg commuting and married students, actual total costs next year will be less than is now being paid.

In a related move, the board approved a plan to set tuition charges one year in advance, enabling students to plan for at least six terms. With this system, the board in its June meeting will set rates not for the following school year but for the school year 1973-74.



ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

Winter '72

JOHN KRAMIEN (G04), who will be 90 in April, has retired from managing his apartments in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and is currently writing his third book, *Wagons of Destiny*, in addition to keeping a bird sanctuary and fishing nearby lakes.

PAUL S. ELLIOTT (G21) was one of 14 persons recently appointed by Oregon Governor Tom McCall to the President's White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C.

FLORENCE LEE LIENARD (G25) has bought a new home in Pacific City, Ore., where she plans to retire. RICHARD S. TAYLOR (G44) spent fall term as visiting professor at Canadian Nazarene College in Winnipeg.

PAUL (G46) and LEONA (Harris) (G49) THORNBURG are excited about the higher teaching levels in Burundi, Africa. They need many new classrooms and pieces of equipment and request prayers concerning their work.

GLEN KOCH (G47) recently constructed a 28,000 sq. ft. steel structure with a stone facing for the Family Plaza Building in Caldwell, Idaho.

D. KEITH WILLIAMS (G48) has been named the new president of the Montana Water Development Association, headquartered in Billings where he was agricultural representative of the Montana Power Co.

VERN BRIGHTUP (G49) has just completed 20 years with the federal government and is an inventory management specialist for the army.

GAY (Foley) LAVERTY (G52) is teaching second grade in Rantoul City Schools while her husband, Mike, is serving in Vietnam until June 1972.

STEPHEN B. ROSS (G57), professor of linguistics at California State College at Long Beach, has been reappointed with tenure for the academic year 1972-73.

CHARLES TUNING (G57), Salem, is one of two assistant regional directors to have been named for the

Oregon State Division of Children's Services.

MARVIN J. KISTLER (G63) is pastor of the Evangelical Fellowship in Soldotna, Alaska, and is employed by Industrial Services for Oil Platform near Kenai.

TONYA (Edwards) PORTER (n63) is teaching home economics for her second year at Hamilton City Community High School in California. Her husband has opened Porter's Welding & Repair Shop.

SHARON HUBBELL (n65) received a masters degree in Childhood Education from Oregon College of Education in August.

JAKE HURLBERT (G66) is teaching science and chemistry at the Oregon State Prison for first offenders in Salem. He has also started work on his masters degree at Oregon College of Education.

KENT L. THORNBURG (G67) is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Oregon Medical School, working with a cardiac physiologist.

LOWELL GRAVES (G68) is working towards his master of divinity degree at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in San Francisco.

RALPH GRIFFIN (n68) has been hired as assistant city manager for Vancouver, Wash., to help pave the way for racial harmony.

STAN L. THORNBURG (G68) is branch manager for Beneficial Finance Co. near Lloyd Center in Portland.

DORLAN BALES (G69) is attending Earlham School of Religion while EUNICE (Womble) (G69) is working as a counselor in a home for emotionally disturbed children. Stan and ANITA (Bruce) (n70) HAMHILL, Jr., are building a new home in Antelope Valley, Calif. He is a district manager of Doxol Gas in San Jose, and she is studying to be a professional writer.

CATHY (Clites) THORNBURG (n70) is working for the Bank of America in Portland.

TOM ACKERMAN (G71) is working at the Credit Thrift Finance Co. in Portland, Ore.

RAY FRIESEN (G71) is an administrative technician for the National Guard in Roseburg, Ore.

VERN HYDE (G71) is a juvenile counselor for Jefferson County Court in Madras, Ore.

KEITH JENSEN (G71) is enrolled at Earlham School of Religion and MARILYN (Gordon) (G71) is working under the Public Health Nurse's Association as a social worker for the pediatrics clinic.

MARJORIE MILLER (G71) is in the Peace Corps, teaching mathematics in Africa. Because she likes her work, she plans on staying for a three-year term.

EUGENE BRIGHTUP (n73) entered the Naval Reserve in October and is now stationed in San Diego, Calif.

DAVE (G69) and PAT (McKee) (n66) GAULT, San Antonio, Tex.: a son, David Michael, born Oct. 8. BOB and CYNTHIA (Chong) PETERSON (BG68), Chelan, Wash.: a son, Ryan Martin, born Dec. 20.

MARRIAGES

BEV LEHMAN (n71) to Barry Tharp, Dec. 18 in Newberg.

BEVERLY KNIGHT (G71) to CYRIL CARR (G71), Dec. 11 in Newberg.

Marlene Kay Crowell to DAVID ST. GEORGE (n72), Sept. 24 in Greenleaf, Idaho.

NANCY PARKS (n72) to DAVE SARGENT (student), Sept. 17 in Portland.

KATHLEEN AXTELL (n73) to John Hiemstra, March 6 in Alabama. Pat Loggins to PHIL FODGE (n73), Dec. 31 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Kathie Alteneider to STUART WILLCUTS, (n71) Dec. 18 in Portland.

SHIRLEY ROBERTS (G71) to DALE HADLEY (student), Dec. 18 in Medford, Ore.

DEATHS

ORA L. PRICE (G97), Portland, passed away Jan. 12.

MRS. ARTHUR B. SMITH (A15), Portland, passed away in Dec. 1971.

Rejuvenated Campus Fountain Provided by 1971 Grad Class



The fountain was turned over to Dean of Administration Frank Cole by 1971 senior class president Vern Hyde.

U. S. Teacher of Year Candidate is GFC Grad

A George Fox College graduate is a candidate for the national "Teacher of the Year" award.

Verne Martin, a former GFC student body president (1953-54) and a 1954 GFC graduate, was named in December as Oregon's Teacher of the Year by the State Board of Education.

Martin, 39, is head of the mathematics department at Twality Junior High in Tigard, where he has taught since 1964. Prior to that time he taught for nine years in Sherwood Grade School.

Martin, the father of three, has taught seventh and eighth grade boys at Sherwood Friends Church for 17 years. His wife Ellen (Haines) is a former student of the class of 1956.

In addition to normal teaching duties, Martin has coached baseball and basketball and for three years was Twality's athletic director.

The GFC graduate was cited for his pioneering in the development of individualized programs of learning packages involving use of the "Slide-Sponder" developed by GFC Professor Don Chittick. The system uses



Verne Martin

projected color slides and a push-button response mechanism.

At GFC, Martin was student body vice-president as a junior, a two-year member of student council, a member of Future Teachers of America, president of the Mens Athletic Association, and a starting member of the basketball team (guard) and baseball team (first base).

Timely!

Beverly Knight, a 1971 GFC graduate and currently a college secretary, and Cyril Carr, former student body president and also a 1971 GFC graduate, were married Dec. 11 in Newberg.

But it wasn't the usual 8 p.m. ceremony. Instead, the couple juggled their wedding to conform with a George Fox basketball game by moving the ceremonies to 6 p.m. so that friends and relatives could attend both the wedding and the game.

Cyril and Beverly missed the game with Alaska Methodist University, however, despite their strong college loyalty.

A revitalized ornamental fountain now operating at George Fox College is a senior class gift of the 1971 class.

The recently completed \$700 project involves a \$450 gift from last spring's seniors and a donation of labor by the college maintenance staff. Work on the project started during the summer.

The gift has provided for reconstruction of a 48-foot by 8-foot crescent-shaped pool on the plaza in front of Shambaugh Library. Originally constructed in 1962, the pool and fountain have been inoperative for several years because of a drainage problem.



Faculty Okays Increase In Credit-by-Exam Plan

George Fox College, which in May became the first college in Oregon to establish a credit-by-examination program, will expand that system fourfold to allow students to take up to one-half of their college requirements without ever attending class.

A faculty-approved change will increase the number of hours acceptable for credit under the testing program from the initial 24 to 96. Currently the college requires 189 hours for graduation.

Using the nationally standardized College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the system is seen as an alternate route to education, enabling students to accelerate or adapt their degree programs.

Examinations will take place either on campus or at a regional

testing center. If they meet the George Fox standards set for the regular course, test takers will be given credit for the subject as if they had taken the full lecture series.

George Fox faculty members establish prerequisites, scores and percentiles required for credit. CLEP is based on the pass-fail system.

Examinations will be given once each term on campus. Students pay a \$5 per credit hour fee with a minimum of \$25 charged if the student achieves a score sufficiently high to receive credit.

The program, experimental when it was first adopted by the college, now offers some 150 hours of credit possibilities in 22 different courses, basically general education and lower division classes.

First Minority Group Admissions Aid Hired

"You can't always use the same approach as in the past."



That's the way Aaron Hamlin sees his new duties with the George Fox admissions department.

Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association and a Black, is assisting

the college in its recruitment of minority groups. He is the first admissions counselor for minority students.

Based in Pasadena, Hamlin devotes half time to the NNEA and this year will spend half time with the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church and the Northwest Yearly Meeting.

In his capacity with the Northwest Yearly Meeting, which involves churches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and which governs the college, Hamlin will be on campus about four times a year.

On his visits he will meet with present minority students, which currently include about 10 Blacks or 2.5 percent of the student body. He will visit cities and areas with large concentrations of Blacks and is always available to meet with students referred to him by the college as future students.

Although the college now has Black students, Hamlin and college officials feel more should be on campus.

Hamlin will put in much of his time meeting with Black students in Portland, Seattle and in California. In addition, Hamlin also plans a change in format of recruiting in his own work.

Because he is Black, Hamlin believes he can better reach the prospective students and "get them to understand what the college is all about."

"I hope to get them to express themselves to me and I can relate with them and tell them what George Fox can offer."



George Fox's two-time All-District selection Gordy Loewen goes in for a layup as guard Dave Morgan is ready to assist in a home contest with the Western Montana Bulldogs.

Now with a 10-8 season record and in the running for the NAIA District 2 independent playoff spot, Coach Lorin Miller's squad jumped off to a perfect 5-0 mark before dropping a contest to Evergreen Conference's Eastern Oregon, with that loss later avenged on EOC's home floor.

In opening hoop duels, the Bruins downed Western Baptist, Alaska Methodist (three times), Linfield, Lewis and Clark State, Whitman (twice) and Warner Pacific. In a much tougher than usual schedule, the Bruins have dropped contests with Eastern, Azusa Pacific, Western Montana (twice), Linfield, Oregon Tech, Southern Oregon and Simon Fraser.

Six-five Gary Berg is GF's leading scorer averaging 14.1 points a game and Loewen, the Bruin's 6-6 center, is picking off an average of 10.4 rebounds a game.

Student is Voting Registrar

One of the youngest voting registrars in Oregon and one of the first to be located on a college campus began her duties at George Fox fall term.

Marilyn May, a Vancouver, Wash., political science major, began registering fellow students in cooperation with Yamhill County Clerk Jack Beeler.

Following a short training session on the procedures with Beeler in the county court house in McMinnville, Miss May, 21, became eligible to register some 350 students over 18 years of age on the campus.

"I'm just a concerned citizen,"

Miss May says of her new volunteer, non-paying position. "I found very few are registered here—either they don't know the procedure or can't take the time to go downtown."

Although college students 18 and over are eligible to vote, they must reside in Oregon for six months prior to an election to be eligible to vote. Since classes began in late September, most students will be eligible to vote in the Oregon primaries in May.

Miss May is not limited to registering just students since she can register any Newberg resident. More than 30 signed up with Miss May in the opening weeks.

William Green Appointed Dean

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Roberts, a faculty member since 1953 and dean of faculty since September, 1968, will continue teaching at George Fox from one-fourth to half time with other time devoted to new activities including conducting church conferences, giving lectures, writing articles and books, and counseling with area and national Quaker leaders.

Roberts is a 1944 George Fox graduate and holds a doctorate from Boston University. Among writing activities planned are a Quaker source book to be published this year, a history of the Association of Evangelical Friends, a history of Friends in Alaska, magazine articles and philosophy and poetry books.

The new professorship is being funded by Delbert E. Replogle, who as an early pioneer in the electronics field helped build one of the first prototypes of the television receiver. The professorship is named for his father, Charles, a physician-minister who was one of the founders of the Friends Church in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Replogle are residents of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and Lake Wales, Fla. A member of the class of 1913 of Pacific Academy, which preceded George Fox, Replogle also graduated from the college in 1916 with both a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree.

Summer African Adventure Planned by George Fox College

A 45-day adventure in Africa and Europe will be sponsored by George Fox College this summer.

GFC Director of International Studies Paul Mills announces a seven nation tour starting June 14 or 15. The trip will take participants to Burundi, Uganda, Kenya, Egypt, Greece, Italy and to a major Western European city yet to be selected.

For the first time in its international travel studies program, the college will offer a course in missions. Four hours of college credit may be received as travelers visit mission centers particularly in Central and East Africa.

Other credit courses are still being

determined, but credit for Biblical Archaeology is anticipated, Mills said.

In Africa, participants will live with the missionaries visited. Because of the housing limitations on the mission field, the tour will be limited to 20 persons, Mills said.

Closely related to the missions study will be cultural anthropology of the countries visited, with the travelers attending lectures, museums, bartering for souvenirs and mingling with the native people. The tour, with round trip costing \$1,749, will involve travel by ship, airplane, bus, streetcar, subway and on foot to reach the communities and people, Mills said.

Registration details, fee payments and any additional information are available by contacting Paul Mills, director of international studies.

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775

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