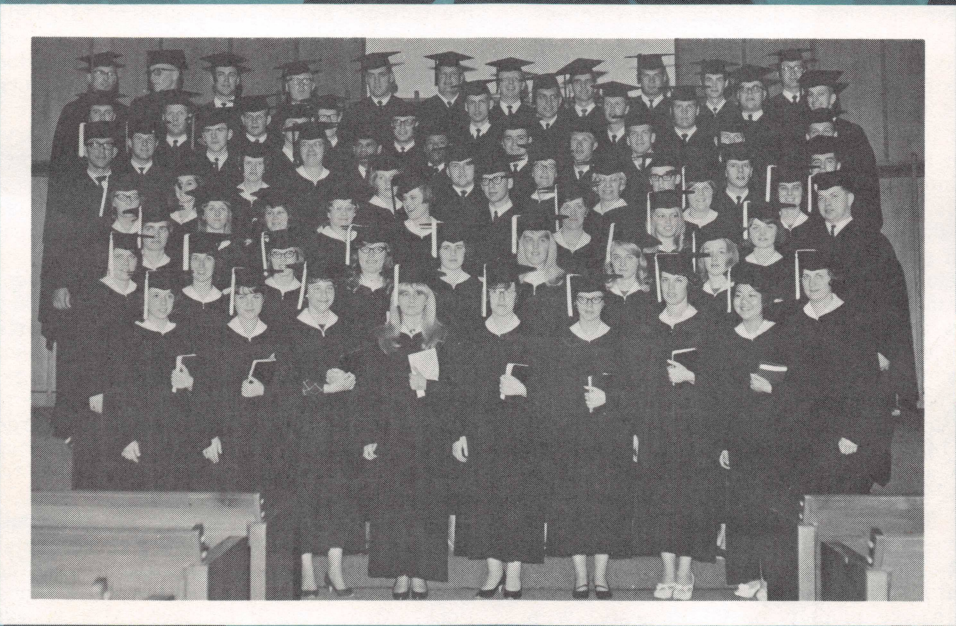


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From the President



OF HONESTY . . .

by D. V. Hurst

Of all the virtues that can be cited as an ideal element in the good and fulfilled life, basic honesty would be high on the list, if not first. To be honest with one's self, one's fellows and with God is at the core of an integrated and wholesome personality.

To be dishonest with one's self, to mislead, or to deceive one's self is to be without inner harmony, to be at variance inwardly, to know disunity of person, to be disoriented. Many are talented, capable and strongly motivated, and yet lack this basic honesty with self. As one sees such persons pursue their goals he senses trouble lies ahead . . . sometime, somewhere.

Of no less significance is a basic honesty with one's fellows. To play the charade is to live in fear that somewhere, sometime, one will be discovered! One cover-up calls for another and another. Living becomes increasingly complex until finally one cries out inwardly to "get away from it all." And a lack of basic honesty is the root cause.

And to be honest before God! What can be more basic to an integrated, good life in relation to one's self, one's fellows, one's environment, one's origin, one's destiny? If God is the ultimate source and the ultimate end, then honesty before Him is essential. And if so, is not then the first step of honesty before Him admission of guilt, of His "rightness" and one's own "wrongness?" To argue inwardly against one's own sinful state is the basic dishonesty and the source of disunity and trouble!

Is not honesty—in one part at least—the unity for which Christ prayed (John 17), at least the unity which honesty brings? Is there not an honesty, an openness, a "oneness," in the Godhead? Is not this quality the unity for which Christ prayed between His followers and Himself, and between the followers themselves? And by including such appeal in His priestly prayer did not He place an ultimate priority on this honesty? With one's self? One's fellows? One's God?

But can education be "neutral" with respect to religion, and teach such basic honest-

AWARDS GIVEN TOP STUDENTS

Trophies, plaques, scholarships, and speeches of presentation were the order of the day at the third annual awards assembly on May 28. Two of the most significant awards were the annual Student Life awards given to the most outstanding young man student and the most outstanding young lady. They were given to Mr. Kenneth Peterson, senior student from Colville, Washington, and to Miss Peggy Smith, sophomore student from Marshall, Washington. Receiving honorable mention were Mr. Bryan Arneson, senior student, and Miss Janice Eldred, sophomore student.

The roster of other honors and awards included: the American Bible Society Bible reading award to freshman student, Michael Morgan; Intramural sports awards went to Married Students for basketball championship award of the year; to "Adam's Ribs," Perk's Hall Women's team in softball championship.

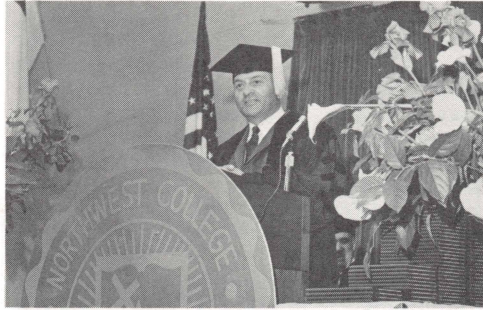
Academic awards to non-graduating students went to freshman, Carl Gibbs of Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, for his 3.889 G.P.A. for the year; to sophomore student, Mrs. Nancy Teague, for her 3.542 cumulative work at the college; and to junior student, Mr. Dale Larson, for his 3.943 cumulative work over three years. Student leadership recognition went to Associated Student Body officers Jerry Snyder, president; Leon Moore, vice-president; Miss Gayle Greenland, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Les Hagen, senior class president; Mr. Byron Newby, junior class president; Mr. Michael Kirkelie, sophomore class president; and to Mr. Jerry Brannan, freshman class president.

Several scholarship awards were made. The Northwest College Ladies' Auxiliary awarded two scholarships—one to Miss Doris Peck and the other to Mr. Charles Bauman. The J. Narver Gortner scholarship for ministerial students went to Mr. Mike Bashor. Alumni Scholarship awards went to Mr. Byron Newby and Mr. Ken Wooten; and the Lay Council Scholarship award was made to Mr. Hershel Lester.

Christian Education diploma awards denoting specialized training in the field of Christian Education were announced for graduating seniors: Mr. Thomas Crabtree, Miss Doris Peck, Mrs. Bonnie Smelser, Mr. Robert Stone, Mr. Gary Fenwick, Mrs. Jeanette Hathaway, and Mr. Dennis Trout. The diplomas are granted by the Evangelical Teacher-

Graduates Told of World Obligations

The 82 members of the 1968 graduating class were told of their indebtedness to fulfill a spiritual and social obligation to the world at commencement exercises held on June 2. A standing room only audience overflowed the pavilion on the campus to witness



the graduation of the 32nd graduating class, largest in 21 years; college records indicate, and largest degree-graduating class in the college's history.

Bringing the commencement address was the **Honorable Philip A. Gaglardi**, minister at large for the Province of British Columbia, and pastor of Calvary Temple, Kamloops, British Columbia. The Reverend Mr. Gaglardi is an alumnus of the college, having attended the school in 1938, before entering the ministry.

Also addressing the graduating class on the same theme based on St. Paul's "I am a debtor" statement was the Reverend Harold Bither. He addressed the graduates in the baccalaureate service held in the college chapel on June 1. Rev. Bither is pastoring First Assembly of God Church in Anchorage, Alaska.

Training Association and the National Sunday School Department of the Assemblies of God.

Graduating students were honored at the climax to the assembly with Dean Rice awarding honors to Miss Peggy Smith, Junior College graduate with a straight 4.000 grade point average and with President D. V. Hurst making a similar award to Miss Lillian Bach, top four-year graduate, who earned a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.857. Study department awards were also made to graduating seniors for excellence in their respective fields of study, and went to Mr. Leslie Hagen in ministerial studies and to Mrs. Bonnie Smelser in the field of Christian Education.

Alaska Summer Teams Set

Northwest District youth director, Ward Tanneberg, recently said that Northwest College students make up about one-half of the 24 to 28 young people who will go to Anchorage and Ketchikan, Alaska, on July 26 - August 26 for summer internship evangelism missions. The young people will be paying their own transportation expenses, it was indicated, and will fly to their destinations on July 26 following a day of orientation at the district headquarters in Kirkland. It was also indicated that team members will be greeted with a welcome banquet the evening before orientation begins.

The Reverend Norman Correll who directs and coordinates the summer evangelism programs for the Assemblies of God on a national scale will be on hand as banquet speaker and to assist in orientation, Mr. Tanneberg said. Leading the team to Anchorage will be Mr. George Johnson, and leading the team to Ketchikan will be Mr. Jerry Snyder. Both graduated from Northwest College on June 2.

Upon returning to Kirkland on August 26 team members will spend one day in debriefing before returning to their homes. Team members who participated in the 1967 Alaska crusades returned "charged with enthusiasm and missionary challenge," it was recalled.

College Honors Retiring Board Member

The Board of Directors of Northwest College of Kirkland, Washington, honored Mr. Alfred Anderson, Helena resident, for his 14 years of service on the College Board. Mr. Anderson has retired from the board and will be succeeded by Kalispell businessman, Mr. Donald Rasmussen. A bronze plaque was presented from the College to Mr. Anderson. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Anderson once served as Commissioner of Agriculture for the state of Montana and more recently has been in the real estate business.

In other action the Board returned to office the Reverend N. D. Davidson of Salem, Oregon, as its chairman and Mr. Paul Gray, Tacoma businessman, as vice-chairman. The Reverend Lyle B. Spradley was returned as secretary and treasurer.

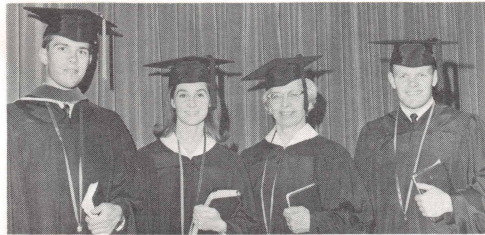
FACULTY SUMMER PLANS

Several Northwest College faculty members will trade roles this summer from that of teacher to student, a survey of faculty plans reveals. Prof. Francis Thee will commence a year's leave to take up doctoral studies at the University of Chicago; Prof. Daniel Pecota will commence doctoral studies at the Winona Institute for Continuing Theological Education in Chicago, a cooperating program with the University of London. Prof. John M. Pope will commence a leave of absence which will continue up through next winter quarter in order to complete work on his doctoral dissertation for St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Miss Esther Dine will continue her work this summer at the University of Washington for her Master's degree in Business Education. Mr. Leslie Gangwish will continue his education at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Miss Margaret Garman, library staff member, will continue her work at the University of Washington School of Librarianship for her Master's degree in Library Science.

In a continuing of her role as an instructor, Miss Maxine Williams will journey to Costa Rica, Central America, to teach in the Assemblies of God Bible School up until the middle of September.

Remaining members of the College faculty and staff will be occupied with administrative work on the campus or continued study schedules in preparation for next fall, it was indicated.

Honor Society Receives Four

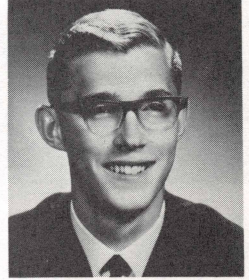


Four members of the graduating class of 1968 were honored with membership in the Delta Epsilon Chi Honor Society at graduation ceremonies held June 2. One was Miss Lillian Bach, (pictured above, second from right) missionary to Nigeria who as an alumnus was given honorary membership in the Society. Other graduates cited and received into membership were Mr. Richard Kellogg, Jr., Theology graduate from Seattle (left); Mrs. Bonnie Smelser, Christian Education graduate from Coulee City, Washington (second from left); and Pastoral Studies graduate, Jerry Snyder from Springfield, Oregon (right).

Nominations to membership in the Honor Society were made by the college faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership.

Warren Bullock Returns to Classroom

After three year's service to Northwest College the Reverend Warren Bullock, Public Relations Representative for the college, will return to the classroom—this time to pursue a Master of Arts in Religion at Seattle Pacific College where he has been accepted by the Graduate School of Religion. Upon his graduation from Northwest College with his B.A. and Th.B. degrees in 1965, Mr. Bullock was appointed as field representative for the College in Oregon.



Rev. Warren Bullock

For the past two years his work has been campus-based from which point he has traveled for the college throughout the Pacific Northwest region. Among other responsibilities which he has discharged for the college, he has coordinated the college's publicity program, dispatching its news releases, working with speaking schedules, organizing and traveling with student choral groups and gospel teams, and fulfilling an otherwise broad portfolio of Public Relations work. He has made a significant contribution to the publication of the College bulletin, **The Northwesterner**.

Mr. Bullock will enter his graduate school studies on the basis of his baccalaureate work at Northwest College and upon his initial term of work and performance in his graduate studies. Though he has already completed some graduate-level course work, he will enter full-time studies this summer and expects to complete his program within the coming academic year. Beyond that he is looking to the field of pastoral ministry at the present time, he said.

Commenting on Mr. Bullock's work at the College, President D. V. Hurst expressed his reluctance to see him leave the staff of the college and added: "We hope to call on his services part time. Mr. Bullock has served with distinction and has represented the college well, not only in his assignments which was a part of his official work, but in his person as an alumnus of the school and an example of its graduates. His work suggests a promising future in service to the church and Christian leadership."

Summer Choral Teams Announced



The Carillons



The Treble Heirs

The College Public Relations office recently announced that two choral teams will travel, representing the college throughout the Pacific Northwest Region this summer, in the interest of student recruitment.

The Treble-Heirs, consisting of a foursome of young women students will travel in Montana, where they will appear at two youth camps; in Wyoming, where they will appear at a youth camp and at the Wyoming District Council; in Colorado and Utah for church engagements; in Southern Idaho, where they will appear at two Bible camps—one at Fruitland and the other at Eastern Washington Bible Camp near Spokane. Members of the group include Miss Judy Henning, Pre-education student from Puyallup, Washington; Miss Jane Fowler, Pre-music student from Lincoln City, Oregon; Miss Cherie Miller, Church Ministries student from Everett, Washington; and pianist, Miss Jan Eldred, Pre-music student from Kelso, Washington.

The second group, also composed of a quartet of women students, will minister primarily in Oregon. Known as the Carillons, the group will start their schedule of appearances at the Singing Hills Family Camp, a first-time venture at Singing Hills, and then will go to Oregon for the major part of their schedule. They will go to the district youth, and Bible camps in Oregon, including the Bible Conference at Brooks; three youth camps at Santiam; one at Blue Mountain Camp in Eastern Oregon and one at Southern Oregon. Following their appearances in Oregon, they will travel to Southern Idaho and to the Utah Youth Camp at Brighton, Utah.

The Carillons include: Miss Rosalie Nordby, Religion student from Spokane; Miss Trudy Wellman, Pre-music student from Reedsport, Oregon; Miss Sue Brown, Pre-music student from Coulee City, Washington; and piano accompanist, Miss Vangie Pakkala, also a Pre-music student from Winlock, Washington.

Youth Rebellion Papers Published

A message by President D. V. Hurst on "The Principles of Freedom," and a series of three papers presented by College faculty in a chapel panel on the subject of "Today's Youth Rebellion," have been published in response to popular request, it was indicated at the college recently.

The topics were:

1. "The Relevancy of the Gospel to Today's Youth Rebellion: **Civil Disobedience**," by Mr. LeRoy Johnson, instructor in history.
2. "The Relevancy of the Gospel to Today's Youth Rebellion: **Morals**," by Prof. Daniel B. Pecota, professor of practical theology.
3. "The Relevancy of the Gospel to Today's Youth Rebellion: **Religion**," by Mr. Jack Rozell, Dean of Students.

It was indicated that the college will respond to requests from pastors and others interested in copies of the papers. College personnel indicate they regard the presentations to be "relevant Christian views" towards some of today's major youth problems and their solutions. Student response to the presentations was said to be positive, and Dean Rozell noted that the idea for the symposium originated with the students themselves.

Congratulations and a hearty welcome are in order to the 82 graduates of the class of 1968 who joined the ranks of the NC alumni on June 2. Special congratulations are in order to two former alums who received their degrees. They were **Miss Lillian Bach**, veteran NC missionary of 26 years and **Mr. Donald Peck**. Miss Bach, who received her B.A. degree upon completion of additional work over her last two furloughs, graduated initially with her diploma in the Conquerors Class of 1938. She was doubly honored in June when she was received into honorary membership in the Delta Epsilon Chi Honor Society. Don Peck, who graduated initially with a diploma in 1944 received his B.S. degree in Pastoral Studies. He plans to go to West Africa to assist in the opening of a Bible School. Lillian Bach will return to her field of missionary labor near Biafra, the secessionist state formerly part of Nigeria. She plans to leave in July and requests an interest in our prayers that God will intervene in that troubled part of Africa in the interests of Gospel.

NC Alumnus Philip Gaglardi brought the commencement address on the text: "I am debtor," to an audience which packed out Northwest Pavilion. Another special alumnus visitor present was **Mrs. Jean (Shah) Manyam** of Labasa, Fiji, gracefully attired in her native East Indian sari. She is in the area to visit her brother in Vancouver, B.C. and friends in the U.S.

It may be of interest to our alumni family to know what some of the new alums of '68 will be doing upon graduation: taking or continuing in pastorates will be Jay Littlefield, Brighton in Seattle; Wesley Knopp, Manson, Wash.; Owen Wilkie, Fall City; Herb Christensen, Wyoming. Going into or continuing as associate pastors: Bryan Arneson, Albany,

Oregon; David Cawston, West Seattle; Ron Custer, Central Assembly, Yakima; Elvin Huston, Bellevue; Ray Mehrer, Southgate, Seattle; Leon Moore, Spokane Valley; Ed Nordby, Des Moines, Wash.; Jerry Snyder, Grants Pass, Ore.; Bob Stone, Wenatchee, First; Dennis Trout, Faith Temple, Seattle. Going into youth work and evangelism: Tom Crabtree and Ken Peterson, King's Gardens Youth Ministries; Carol Jungers, Kathy Kluper, Christian Ed. work in Kodiak, Alaska; Doris Peck, Mattaniah Indian Mission for summer. Going to seminary or graduate school: James Downing, Trinity Evang. Divinity, Chicago; Doug Wessell, also Trinity; George Johnson, Wheaton Graduate School. Into missionary service; Lillian Bach, Nigeria; Don Peck, W. Africa; Mohan Maharaj, Costa Rica; Gary Olson, Wycliff Translators; and Bud Heinzig, Missionary Aviation Fellowship. Pray for them.

S. L. Despain former NC faculty member, is new registrar at Evangel College. **Darrell Morgan** is new assistant pastor at Bethel Temple, Sacramento. He is succeeded at Assembly Community in Seattle by **Ray Waldon**.

From the President, cont.

ty? Can it do so on the basis that "honesty is simply the best policy?" Does not honesty derive from a higher source than "policy," from God and the nature of the things he created? If so, how can a system that questions the existence of God and precludes prayer from its halls argue for honesty?

As a Christian college Northwest is committed to basic honesty—with self, with one's fellows, and before God. And why is this so important? Because at the heart of true learning is intellectual honesty, an acceptance of fact and truth.

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