

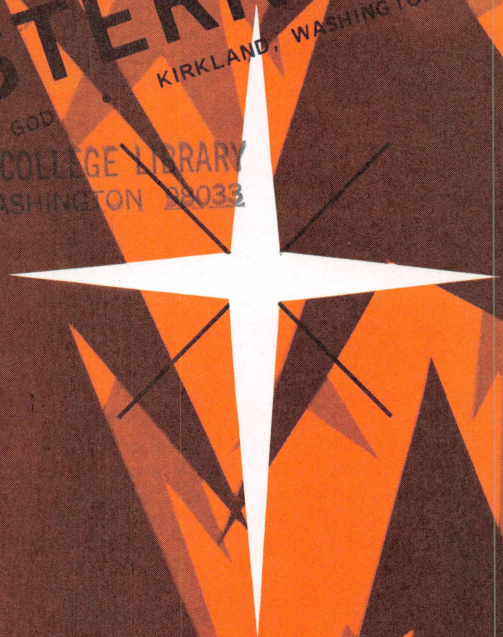
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## From the President



### OF PURPOSES AND GOALS

The Assemblies of God is in the process of self-study. To college people this is a frequent occurrence. For a church as a whole to do this, is quite unprecedented.

I have served with 14 of our brethren for the past year on the Committee on Advance which has been leading this self-study. The committee has been asked to continue to function throughout the next year.

To study an institution objectively and intelligently it must be able to set forth its purposes clearly. The Committee on Advance researched the historical documents of the Assemblies of God and evaluated both objective and subjective reasons for being. It also studied the Word of God carefully in an effort to determine the specific purposes of God for the church.

Following are the stated Reasons for Being of the Assemblies of God as the committee concluded:

"The Assemblies of God recognizes that its mission is:

1. To be an agency of God for evangelizing the world,
2. To be a corporate body in which man may worship God,
3. To be a channel of God's purpose to build a body of saints being perfected in the image of His Son;

"The Assemblies of God exists expressly to give continuing emphasis to this mission in the New Testament apostolic pattern by encouraging believers to be baptized in the Holy Spirit, which enables them:

1. To evangelize in the power of the Holy Spirit with accompanying supernatural signs,
2. To worship God in the fullness of the Spirit,
3. To respond to the full working of the Holy Spirit in expressing His fruit and gifts as in New Testament times, edifying the body of Christ and perfecting the saints for the work of the ministry."

Now it is up to us as a responsible institution in the Assemblies of God to relate ourselves to these purposes and to seek to marshal our energies in support of them. As

## New Courses In Sociology To Be Offered

Dean of Education Frank B. Rice announced recently that three new courses will be offered in the field of Sociology at the College next year. All three will deal with social phenomena which preoccupy the contemporary scene in the urbanized American society. The sociological studies will be done within context of Christian perspective with its evangelical implications.

Teaching the courses will be Evert Tornfelt, Assistant-Professor in Sociology. Professor Tornfelt holds the M.A. degree in Sociology from the University of Washington and has done work at the doctoral level in his field. He has taught Survey of Sociology at the College for the past two years and also taught at Bellevue Community College last year.

In the Winter quarter a five-hour course in Communication and Culture will seek to provide students with a basis for effective communication in all cultures from several special fields of study. The course is seen as being of timely importance in the light of today's cultural-socio relationships in American and international society.

In the Winter quarter a five-hour course in Social Disorganization and Deviant Behavior will study social and personal disorganization and reorganization in relation to the social, economic, religious and environmental factors attendant with some of the social upheavals at the present time.

In the Spring quarter a three-hour course in Social Problems will survey such matters as the population explosion, church-state relations, criminal justice, violence, defense, poverty, mass education, and urban planning.

## Campus Calendar

Sept. 25-27	Orientation for freshman
Sept. 25-27	Registration dates for all students
Sept. 30	Class instruction for autumn quarter commences
Oct. 4	Faculty reception of new students
Oct. 4	Last date to register for autumn quarter
Oct. 7	Convocation
Oct. 14-18	Spiritual Emphasis Week

the church moves forward with single purpose and in unity, the will of God can be performed—it can do the will of God in our generation!



# N. C. TO COMMENCE 35th YEAR

As the crispness of autumn air mantles the Northwest College campus under a canopy of bright blue skies, the call to the classroom displaces summer activities. The tempo of preparatory work for the opening of the college's new autumn quarter is everywhere evident. Grounds crews are grooming the emerald-green campus, while paint crews are still putting on the "finishing touches" to the trim lines of the college's sleek, modern buildings. Meanwhile in the administration offices, the sound of typewriters and the whir of other equipment increase in tempo, heralding the coming of September 25, when the college will commence its 35th year of history and when another record enrollment of students is anticipated.

This year still other sights and sounds are in evidence. The sound of hammer and the whir of power-tools working rapidly towards completion of the college's new \$140,000.00 Learning Center, which is scheduled for service when the fall quarter classes begins on September 30. The new center answers to a need for more classroom space as a result of rapid enrollment increases which the college has experienced during the last several years. The graceful horizontal lines of the new complex blended with the strength of its brickwork promise to be the "conversation piece" of the campus as new and former students gather.

Organized meetings and events—both formal and informal—also herald the coming new school year. The faculty, which will include five new members, will journey to Singing Hills Ranch in central Washington for conference and prayer and to enjoy some recreation before entering into active grips with its work on campus. Leading the retreat will be Frank B. Rice, Dean of Education. Following the retreat, student leaders will gather with Dean of Students, Jack Rozell for conference regarding plans for student life on the campus.

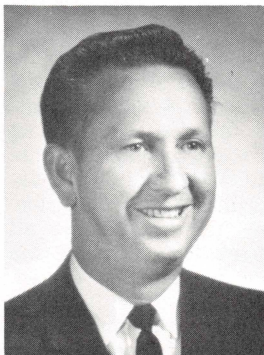
The beginning of the school year will include two days of orientation for freshman and new students during a three-day registration period—which this year will commence at the mid-week point on September 25 to allow more time for registration and a week-end interim before class instruction begins at 7:30 a.m., Monday, September 30. During this time the Associated Student Body will welcome and entertain new students at a fire-side service. Faculty will entertain them at a reception on October 4. The formal event by which the college's 35th year will be officially opened will be the Convocation scheduled for the regular chapel hour on Monday, October 7, at which time the Reverend R. J. Carlson will bring the Convocation message.

The Registrar's office announces that registration for fall quarter classes will remain open until October 4.

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## Oregon Pastor To Address Students

The Reverend R. Earl Book, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church of Albany will be the fall quarter Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker, it was announced at the college. A graduate of Southern California College in Costa Mesa, California, the Reverend Mr.



Rev. R. Earl Book

Book has served in his present Albany, Oregon pastorate for the past 18 years. Prior to that he pioneered a church in Apple-gate, Oregon and upon graduation from college served an initial pastorate at Lorella.

Active in the work of the Oregon District Council of the Assemblies of God, Pastor Book holds three posts for the Oregon District: Secretary for the District Council, Missions Secretary for the Oregon District and as a member of the General Presbytery.

The Book family is well integrated in the work of the Church. The eldest son, Hubert is a pastor in West Salem, and their daughter, Jeanette, serves as secretary at the First Assembly of God in Portland. Two younger sons are in Junior High School.

Students at college will hear Pastor Book during the morning chapel services at 9:45 each morning and at evening services which also will be held in the chapel at 7:30 p.m., October 14-18. President D. V. Hurst indicated that the public is cordially invited to join the college's faculty and student body at all of the services.



## Students Comment On Alaskan Outreach

Northwest College students who participated in the Northwest District Youth Action Crusade in Anchorage and Ketchikan, Alaska reported with enthusiasm on their experiences upon arriving back to the campus. In Ketchikan where NC graduate Jerry Snyder lead the team, eight students participated in the ten-member team.

Reflecting on the team's four-week crusade in Ketchikan, Byron Newby, NC ASB president, reported that the team covered the entire island in its door-to-door witness, visiting almost 2,000 homes, which represented the island's approximately 11,000 population. During the crusade, which brought them into contact with numbers of cultists, he reported that the team saw 21 decision for Christ in the homes visited. Team members joined with the local Assembly for God Church in its Vacation Bible School effort while doing follow-up work in the afternoons. Byron feels that one of the significant and abiding results of the team's visit in Ketchikan was the impact it made upon the young people and the congregation of the local church, who will continue the outreach work. He noted that some visible results from their efforts were seen in the fact that seven new families were in attendance in the church during the team's final Sunday there.

In Anchorage, where almost one-half of the team were NC students (including team leader, George Johnson, '68 grad) similarly fruitful results were reported by the students. Their reports indicated contacts made with approximately 2,500 homes, resulted in over 90 decisions for Christ.

## Chapel Shares Reach 75% Of Goal

President D. V. Hurst announced recently that the College's special drive to raise funds to cover the cost of the new chapel has nearly reached the three-fourths mark with a total of \$86,000 towards the \$120,000. The drive, which was launched at the Third Annual Lay Council meet in April of 1967 was given the title "120/1000" which denoted 120 subscriptions of \$1000 each. Provision was made, however, for donors to contribute lesser amounts. Contributions will be commemorated by a placement of a bronze plaque in the foyer of the chapel.

## SURVEY SHOWS HIGH LEVEL OF GRADS ENTER MINISTRY

For the second year in a row a survey of graduates from the Bible College Division for the previous spring shows that a continuing high percentage is entering full-time Christian service upon graduation from the college. The survey shows that among the 41 graduates of '68 whose activities are known at this time 75.6% have entered fields of service for which they prepared themselves at Northwest College. The remaining 25% are for the most part continuing their education—3 in seminary and five in other institutions of higher learning. Only 5% or two graduates, of those whose present activity is known could be identified as having entered other fields of activity—and it was indicated by these individuals that they felt their call to Christian service as laymen.

The activity survey shows that eighteen entered the field of pastoral ministry, including eleven who are serving as assistant pastors; five have or are in the process of entering into missionary service; three in children's work; two in evangelistic work; two in youth work and one in the service of a district office. It is anticipated that when the survey can be completed to include the activities of nine more graduates making up the 1968 graduating roster, the foregoing figures on successful entry into some phase of Christian service will be increased.

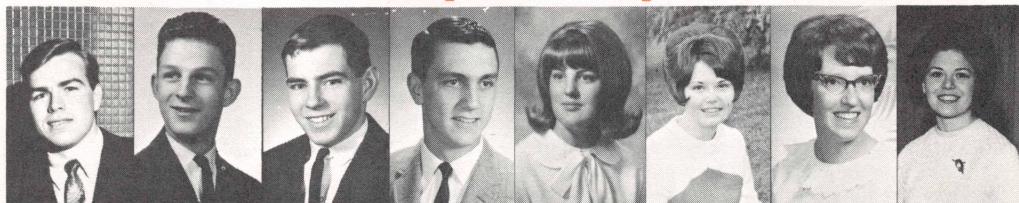
### "Fishin' & Fellowship"



What started out several years ago as a faculty fishing fellowship outing among several members of the Northwest College faculty has grown to a tradition which this year saw a party of 70 fishermen sailing the briny deep out of Westport, Washington, on July 26. The fishing party was made up of faculty personnel, Lay Council members, Board members, pastors and friends of the college, who journeyed to Westport and boarded five chartered vessels in search of the salmon runs for which the Washington coast is famous. Organizing the fishing party was the College's Director of Development, H. W. Crowder.



# ASB 1968-69 Objective: Spiritual Values



B. Newby      K. Wooten      B. Fox      P. Landry      C. Cook      T. Wellman      P. Smith      G. Greenland

Spiritual development of the student body at Northwest College was given by ASB president Byron Newby as the top priority objective which he and other student leaders will seek during the 1968-69 school year. Mr. Newby said that the ASB will especially seek to develop means of helping new students who come on the campus to grow spiritually.

The roster of student leaders on campus this year will be headed by ASB president, Mr. Newby, Senior Theology student from Helena, Montana. Byron's father is pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Helena. Serving with him will be Mr. Kenneth E. Wooten, first vice-president, whose special area of oversight will be the campus's new World Missions Outreach program. Mr. Wooten is a Senior missionary student from Alsea, Oregon. He has been recipient of a number of awards and honors both in high school and during his three years in college. To serve as second vice-president will be Mr. Bob Fox, Junior student from Bellingham, whose area of leadership will be social and cultural life on the campus. Miss Trudy Wellman, Junior Music major of Reedsport, Oregon will take up her duties as ASB Secretary. She is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Ed Wellman of the Reedsport Assembly of God Church. Miss Carol Cook, Junior Christian Education student of Richland, Washington will serve as ASB Treasurer. Miss Cook hopes to ultimately become an elementary education teacher.

One of the major campus activities will be a full implementation of the new World Outreach Ministries program adopted by the ASB last spring. Total involvement of the student body in some phase of Christian witness is one of the primary aims for the forthcoming year, ASB president Newby said. To do this, students will be organized into ministry interest groups which will specialize in reaching a particular category of people with a Christian witness, it was explained.

Giving coordinated leadership to the new program will be Senior student, Kenneth Wooten. Serving with him as vice-chairman

will be Mr. Paul Landry, a Junior student from Holley; New York; Miss Peggy Smith of Spokane, as Secretary, and Miss Gayle Greenland, as Treasurer.

Heading the six "ministry interest groups," or "MIGS," will be six student leaders. They include Mr. Carl Gibbs, whose group will direct their work to children and youth through Bible club teams, King's Teens clubs, Sunday School teams, Royal Rangers, and other youth oriented groups and organizations. Leading the World Missions Interest Group, which will devote its efforts to promoting interest in understanding, support, and commitment to world missions on the campus, will be Senior student, Bill Morton. Leading the Evangelism Interest Group will be Sophomore Student, Darrell Wood. This group will work through organized channels of evangelism such as Teen Challenge, Youth Action Crusades, and University and campus outreach efforts. Leading the Intern Ministry Group will be Mr. Mike Kirkelie, whose group will devote its outreach to hospital ministries, deaf work, Christ's Ambassadors and youth ministry in the church and assistant pastorates. The Campus Interest Group under the leadership of a student to be appointed will devote itself to spiritual life on the campus of Northwest College through prayer-cell efforts, sharing testimonies and Bible Studies. An expanded Gospel Team ministry under the leadership of Senior student, Darrell Hobson, will minister at Rest Homes, Missions, youth groups and churches.

Pointing to the benefits of the new program for local churches within the traveling radius of the campus, Dean of Students, Jack V. Rozell sees unprecedented opportunities for service to local churches who may utilize the organized resources of the entire student body to assist in the various departments of their churches. Dean Rozell, who will serve as faculty coordinator and adviser for the program, indicated that interested pastors and church personnel may contact his office for information about the outreach program.



From the mission fields on three continents comes word from or concerning NC missionaries. From **Jerry and Carol Roberson** in Nicaragua comes word that the volcanic eruption of Mt. Arenal in Costa Rica did not reach San Jose where they were studying. "Geographically, a chain of volcanos stretch throughout the length of C. America, and it is something like playing Russian roulette to figure out which one will go off next." The Robesons have since moved to Managua, Nicaragua with its population of 3,000,000 to help establish new Sunday Schools and Churches. From Africa the **Paul Chastagners** report that they are happy to be back into the swing of African life after furloughing in the U.S. They spent their first day back "greeting people". Paul was promptly put to "work" preaching in Oaugadougou. From South America the **Harold Matsons** relate a most interesting account of how one of their Pentecostal nationals was exonerated in court on false charges by a "drunk" of disturbing the peace. When the time came at the hearing for his defence, he and his witnesses commenced to speak in tongues. Upon being questioned later they explained to the judge it was not the language of men but of angels. Whatever the consternation, it was the judges' knowledge of their walk above all else that rendered them the victory. From German, **Paul Williscroft** writes of the enthusiastic response of the young people in the Bible School in Erzhausen. Increasing trips behind the "iron curtain" testify to the awakening spiritual hungers on the part of these people. He speaks about a "quick trip to Yugoslavia" and another "off to Berlin." A short-term Bible school is in planning for Yugoslavia.

On the home front, the **Allan Hultens** have been blessed with a baby daughter, **Lisa Jeanette**, born July 30 (9 lbs. 7-1/2 oz.). Wedding bells rang on August 9 for **Carol Baunsgard** who was united in marriage to **Richard Dye**. **Mrs. Mollie J. Perks**, former Dean of Women beloved by many NC alums, will observe another birthday in October. Now an octogenarian, she is reported to be "feeling fine." Those who keep in touch with her will be interested in her current address: 516 Highland, Mt. Vernon, Wa. 98273.

On the pastoral scene, **David and Glenice Pearson** are now in Silverdale; the **Charles Baumans** in Marblemount; the **Ed Nordbys** in Chewelah; **Bill Ulin** in Chinook; **Glen Suiter** in Clarkston; **Don Braley** in Neah Bay; **John Dyal** in Quincy; **Bob Nazareus** in Aurora, Nebraska; **Paul Goodman** at Bethel Assembly, Great Falls; **Lloyd Eaton** at Lakewood, Tacoma; and **Ken Holaday** writes from Madison, S.D. where he reports, "We are enjoying God's wonderful blessing each day."

Alumni of earlier years will remember **Mr. A. B. Christensen**, whose wife served on the college staff as matron. Brother Christensen went home to be with the Lord early in August.

## NC GRAD AUTHORS BOOK

The Reverend **David A. Womack**, graduate of Northwest College, has authored a new book entitled, **Wellsprings of the Pentecostal Movement**, which was introduced at the Assemblies of God National Council on Evangelism August 26-29 in St. Louis.

The Reverend **Mr. Womack** graduated with his Bachelor of Arts degree in Theology in 1956 and with his Master of Arts in Theology in 1960.

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