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Other Foundations?

In a recent description and attempted evaluation of the present amoral scene a columnist stated, "It is difficult even to have any bases for judging 'good things' any more." And Robinson Jeffers is quoted as saying there is "a gathering in the air of something that hates humanity." The Bible states the "spirit of iniquity" will work.



In honest view of society today one is forced to admit that malevolent forces are at work. The foundations of American society have big fissures! There exists a vacuum of personal convictions and a moral rootlessness.

In August of 1967 the **Wall Street Journal** commented editorially on a prize-winning entry in a graphics contest. The competition theme was "Words We Live With." The winning poster had three words—"In _____ We Trust." The editorial read in part:

"... the prize poster painfully clarifies the difficulty of pinpointing something in which man does indeed trust. While many people have managed to maintain their faiths, there is a widespread questioning of values both spiritual and secular."

The editorial went on to suggest that the reader fill in the blank with art, or science, psychiatry, the state, law, logic, power or something else, and concluded that none of these—nor anything else—offered a sure foundation for modern man.

It is possible to have a highly educated nation frozen in indecision because it has no foundations, no bases of judgment. Education is designed to give knowledge and skill. But it must do more than that. It must provide values! And these must derive from sound foundations!

Elton Trueblood stated, "Colleges exist to make a fellowship by means of which standards of civilization will be erected and the progress of civilization will be enhanced."

But how can society build if it cannot agree on the standard, the foundation? How can it build enduringly if the foundation is in deep fissure?

The only answer can be in people—people who have found a "sure foundation," who

have built thereon a life that endures. And people in turn who are glad to have their lives face the intense scrutiny of thoughtful examination by their fellows.

A Christian college like NC is distinctive in the broad field of higher education. Every day it seeks to build that kind of people. It points its students to the true foundations of all enduring life, Jesus Christ, the One who has endured life and death and lives again!

It's a fact! A single young man or woman who builds his life on **The Rock**, Christ Jesus, can be a beacon light in his or her generation. And it's a fact! Those who help them build—whether teacher or supporter—cannot have engaged in anything more worthwhile.

Well-Known Educator Featured As Campus Day Speaker

Dr. J. Arthur Stewart, Principal of the Kent-Meridian High School, Auburn, Washington, will address Campus Day guests at the College's Tenth Annual Campus Day, April 18. A prominent educator and one-time president of the League of Puget Sound Senior High Principals' Association, Dr. Stewart is also president of the Northwest College Lay Council and serves as a member of the college board of directors. Dr. Stewart is an active layman in Calvary Temple, Auburn. He is also very involved in the field of Christian education.

Dean of Students, Jack V. Rozell, is serving as Campus Day chairman. He indicates that the basic pattern of the day's schedule will provide guided tours of the campus, class visitation, a musical concert and special chapel address. A luncheon, workshops, conferences, recreation and evening entertainment will give visitors a well-rounded view of the unique opportunities available at Northwest College. Recreation, including basketball competition, will be scheduled for those remaining through the evening. A student-sponsored "singspiration" and film will also be a part of the evening schedule.

Last year's Campus Day brought an all-time record turn-out of 822 guests to the campus. It is anticipated that another outstanding attendance will be enjoyed this year.

CAMPUS STREET PAVING TO BEGIN

Streets and residence hall parking lots on the NC campus are due for permanent blacktopping in the very near future.

Zimmerman To Address 5th Annual Lay Council

The Reverend Dr. Thomas F. Zimmerman, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, will be the featured speaker at the Fifth Annual Lay Council and the Spring Quarter Spiritual Emphasis Week at Northwest College. The Spiritual Emphasis Week activities will take place April 7-11. The Lay Council convenes April 11-12.

Active in the Assemblies of God since 1927, Dr. Zimmerman began his ministry in Indiana where he was ordained in 1932. Before entering the ministry he attended the University of Indiana in Bloomington. In 1952 he was elected an assistant general superintendent of the denomination and held portfolios in the denomination's departments of Youth, Men's fellowship, Radio and Public Relations.

In addition to his duties at the national headquarters of the denomination in Springfield, Missouri, the Rev. Dr. Zimmerman has served as president of the National Association of Evangelicals, Wheaton, Illinois. He continues to serve on the N.A.E. administrative and executive boards. He has also served as chairman of its Commission on Radio. In other inter-church affiliations he has served on the board of directors of the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America and was recently elected president of this organization. In community affairs, he has served as president of the Ozarks Empire Area Boy Scouts of America—an organization which serves 21 counties in southwest Missouri. His administrative duties have taken him to nearly every country of the world except Russia and Red China.

Dr. Zimmerman has been closely associated with Assemblies of God higher education since 1959, having served on the administrative boards of two of the denomination's colleges in the mid-west. Northwest College conferred on him the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1964.

The Rev. Dr. Zimmerman will address the students at the college twice daily—each morning in the chapel at 9:15 a.m., and each evening at 7:00 p.m.

Lay Council men will join together following early afternoon registration on Friday, April 11. Their wives will convene for the Women's Auxiliary Meeting at the same time. During the evening the Council will meet with the student body for the concluding service of the Spiritual Emphasis Week.

On Saturday the Council will host Assemblies of God public school teachers at a special fellowship breakfast and at other events throughout the day. A special invitation to A/G public school teachers is designed to acquaint them with the program and facilities of the college and to provide an occasion for them to become acquainted with one another. Highlighting the two-day meeting will be a banquet in the College Dining Hall with the Rev. Dr. Zimmerman as guest speaker. Special guests of the Council at its banquet will be persons interested in the program of the Council and those interested in becoming members of

EAGLES ARE CHAMPIONS

The Northwest College Eagles have maintained a high-flying 11-1 win-loss conference record for the season and are the basketball champions of the Pacific Northwest College League. The "clincher" came when the Eagles triumphed over second-place Northwest Christian College of Eugene, Oregon, in homecourt play on February 21. The final score was 79-56.

Jim Hillbrick, making his coaching debut this season, said, "I feel that the team has had a tremendous season." Citing some performance statistics, he noted that three Eagles top-scoring hoopsters together contributed an average of 53 points per game. Sophomore student Dennis LaMance, of Twin Falls, Idaho, averaged 19.5 points per game; sophomore Gene Shirley, of Tenino, Washington, tossed in 17.8 points per game; and Bob Fox, a junior from Bellingham, Washington, finished the season with a 16.5 points per game average.

In total season play the Eagles finished with an 18-6 win-loss record. In non-conference play significant victories were won over the University of Victoria at the Everett Junior College Invitational Tournament; Sheldon Jackson College of Sitka, Alaska; and the University of Washington Basketball Club.

Coach Hillbrick, himself a former member of the well-known SPC Falcons basketball team, said in summarizing the experience of the season's activities, "This year has helped the school to become known in the area and has been a building era for the athletic program at the college." Looking to the future, the coach noted that the Eagles have the promise of keeping intact the nucleus of this year's team.

the Council. It was indicated that information concerning tickets can be obtained from Lay Council Secretary, H. W. Crowder.

STUDENTS PURCHASE ECONOLINE BUS

Northwest College students have placed an order for a new 12-passenger Ford Econoline bus to be used for student transportation, it was announced by ASB leaders at the college recently. The new vehicle is expected by mid-spring quarter. It will bear the college colors of blue with gold trim. Dean Rozell states that the bus will service specific needs for ensemble and choir travel, public relations teams, and the college basketball team. It will be jointly maintained and operated by the students and the college administration. It is hoped that further acquisition of such equipment may come at a later date. Dedication of the new vehicle is planned as soon as it is delivered. It will be done under the leadership of ASB president, Byron Newby.

COLLEGE FOUNDER TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



The Reverend Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Ness will observe their golden wedding anniversary on April 8th. Dr. Ness was the founder and first president of Northwest College. The Nesses, who now reside in Hayward, California, will be honored at a reception on March 29 at the Assembly of God Church in Fairfield, California, where their son, the Reverend Eugene W. Ness, is the pastor.

A native of Oslo, Norway, Dr. Ness came to the United States in 1911. Mrs. Ness, the former Anna Molgard, came to the United States in 1915 from her birthplace in Lokken, Denmark. The Nesses were married in Minneapolis on April 8, 1919. Prior to entering the ministry, Dr. Ness was an executive with the Standard Oil Company. While pastoring Calvary Temple in Seattle, he founded Northwest College in 1934 and served as its president for fifteen years. In 1948 he resigned the presidency of the college to accept an appointment by Governor Arthur B. Langlie as chairman of the Washington State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, a position he held for six years.

CHAPEL SERVICES PRESENT VARIED MINISTRIES

Chapel services at Northwest College were pointed up for the variety of ministries and themes presented, College President D. V. Hurst observed recently. In developing a worshipful and a devotional objective within the chapel assemblies some noteworthy variety has been achieved.

Monday and Friday chapels are student-sponsored and directed, providing for student participation in planning and execution. Monday chapels are under ASB sponsorship and Fridays under World Outreach Ministries (WOM) sponsorship. Guest youth speakers frequently participate and an appreciable number of guest missionary speakers have been brought to the campus under WOM sponsorship.

Among the special presentations which Northwest College students have enjoyed thus far this year, have been the Korean Children's Choir; a Bible-Science lecture series with eminent evangelical scholars in the field of science; the Reverend Emil Balliet, well-known Assemblies of God pastor from San Diego, California; district superintendents from throughout the Pacific Northwest region; Pastor R. E. Book of Albany, Oregon, for the College's Fall Spiritual Emphasis week series; and Reverend Melvin Hodges, Assemblies of God, missionary executive, for the College's Winter Quarter Missionary Convention. Students are scheduled to hear the Rev. Dr. Thomas Zimmerman, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, during the College's Spring Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Highlighting the chapel experiences during the year have been some of the WOM presentations by students themselves in which participants in the summer internship program, Youth Action Crusades, and other outreach ministries have shared with fellow students. The content of the chapels has centered around the Word of God, and has been directed to the total needs of young people—spiritually, socially, vocationally, and culturally.

As an adjunct to the regular chapel services, students at the college have been provided a cultural lecture series scheduled on selected evenings throughout the school year — related primarily to different cultures of the world. The series has been co-sponsored on the campus by the Associated Student Body and the college administration.

In 1959, Dr. and Mrs. Ness moved to Oakland, California, where they served as pastors of the First Assembly of God Church.

Juanita Belcher Memorial Chapel Fund Approaching Goal

The Northwest College Alumni Association has sought to raise \$1,000 in a memorial fund towards a chapel share in the college chapel. This goal is nearing realization, Alumni officers recently reported. To date a total of \$871.23 has been contributed toward the fund. The commemoration in honor of the late Miss Belcher, former Alumni secretary and staff secretary to the college president, will be in the form of a memorial name plate denoting Miss Belcher as a chapel shareholder. (The chapel share plan is the fund drive to pay for the chapel.)

Miss Belcher was the victim of an automobile accident near her home in Gresham, Oregon, last summer. Alumni President Buck indicated that additional gifts will be sought to not only fulfill the Association's goal for a chapel share in memory of Miss Belcher, but also to contribute beyond this towards the full debt liquidation on the chapel building.

PROFESSOR PROMOTED TO AIR FORCE MAJOR



Professor John M. Pope, Assistant Professor of Church History and Philosophy at Northwest College, was recently promoted to the rank of Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. Professor Pope serves as Reserve Chaplain and is in the process of being assigned to the 939th Associate Airlift Group at McCord Air Force Base, near Tacoma. Chaplain Pope is also an area representative for the Air Force's CHAPAR program and assists in general coordination of the Air

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Northwest College To Sponsor Flying Seminar In Near Eastern Studies

In a new educational service to its constituency, to its student body and to the public at large, Northwest College will sponsor a flying seminar in the spring of 1970 to what are commonly called the "Bible Lands" of the Near East. College President D. V. Hurst indicated that the college's approach to the tour will be primarily as an educational service, and that pre-tour instruction will be conducted on campus as well as by correspondence for those unable to attend personally.

Dates for the tour part of the seminar have been tentatively set for the last two weeks of March. The on-campus instructional phase of the new educational service will be scheduled once per week during the winter quarter starting after January 1.

Giving instructional services to the tour will be College Registrar, A. D. Millard, instructor in Bible history, Biblical archaeology, and Bible geography at the college. Mr. Millard will have completed his second trip to the areas under study this spring. His first trip was in the summer of 1965 and his current responsibilities are with a Bellevue tour group as an instructional assistant. Mr. Millard also served the National Sunday School Department of the

Assemblies of God during 1967-68 as contributing writer for the **Adult Teacher Supplement** in history, geography, archaeology and cultural backgrounds. He has already developed an instructional program for the tour seminar.

The program has been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee at the college and participants may receive college credit; however, the seminar and tour may be taken without credit if desired. The tentative travel itinerary includes Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Syria, Greece, and Italy with the option of a one-week extended tour of Europe. President Hurst indicated that the college will develop a group tour-fare package for members of the "flying seminar" well below the cost of making the same tour on an individual basis. He further indicated that prospective seminar members may now make tentative reservations for the tour by contacting his office. He envisions the new educational service to be a unique experience offered within the advantageous context of educational resources somewhat unique to the college. He further noted that a number of colleges are taking a lead in organized educational travel as a means of educational service to their constituencies.

Alumni News

No segment of the Alumni is more faithful to keep in touch with Northwest College than those who now serve as foreign missionaries. Perhaps it is because distance adds meaning to the ties back home. Whatever the reason, we appreciate their faithfulness, and if our alumni news is weighted with missionary news this is why. South of the border, the Nietos write a letter which strikes a note of victory concerning the results of literature distribution at the Olympic games in Mexico City — 30,000 "Olympic Packs" were given out, and they ran short! From Brazil the Harold Matsons describe meetings which may be appended to what some call "Acts 29". "Thirty-one saved. . . a blind man now sees. . . a paralyzed arm of a lady run over by a car is restored. . ." Lillian Bach in Nigeria recounts a "lovely Christmas season with eight of us missionaries." Mary Ballenger, also in Africa (Senegal) writes, "Mother is here for a couple of months. . . a treat for me." The Frivolds in Kobe, Japan describe the experience of having their growing family take leave to go to the States for college—with their second daughter to leave shortly. Dick and Sharon Ellis are back "home" on the field in Argentina and are rejoicing over recent building accomplishments in connection with the Bible school with which they are working. The Chris Thomas family writes from Penang, Malaysia, where Chris was elected Honorary General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God. Dale and Rita Lidstrom describe what it is like to be "burglarized" in Okinawa. New missionary appointees to Ecuador (first from Northwest District to this field) are Calvin and Vickie White.

Vows were repeated at wedding altars recently by Hans Schweizer and Carole King, in Seattle, February 8 at Faith Temple; Rick Kellogg and Peggy Stickland, on March

22, at Faith Temple; B. J. Birkeland and Sharon Scott, on March 15, at Lakeview Free Methodist Church.

In other "vital statistics" Mr. and Mrs. Arden Halvorsen (former Kathy Eshom) are parents of a baby daughter born October 14 in Salem, Oregon; to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schimelpfenig (former Sharon Loney), a daughter, was born December 16 in Glen Burnie, Md.; to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Krassin (former Peggy Harvey) a boy was born February 14 in Salem, Oregon.

Northwest College evangelists ministering in the area are Roy and Mrs. Brewer and the George Johnsons. Gary Fenewick has joined the Teen Challenge staff in Vancouver, B.C. Bill Mitchell and congregation in Stayton, Oregon, recently dedicated newly acquired facilities.

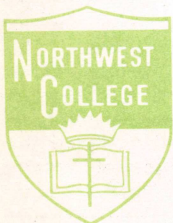
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Force Reserve Chaplaincy program in the Puget Sound area. In addition, Chaplain Pope supplements the chaplains' coverage at Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis and serves as Civil Air Patrol Chaplain for the Sandpoint Cadet Squadron at the Seattle Naval Air Station.

At the College, Mr. Pope carries full-time professorial duties and is completing work on his doctoral dissertation in Church History in connection with his doctoral studies at St. Andrews University in Scotland.

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