

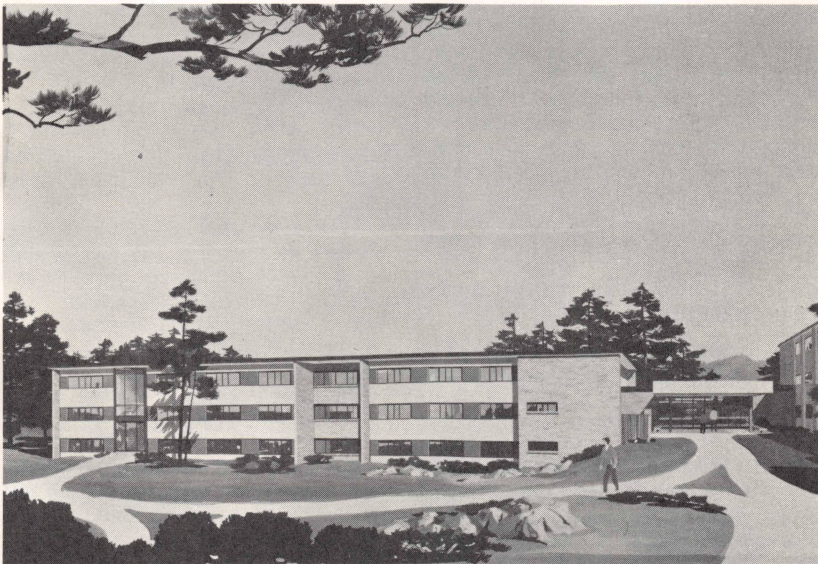
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From The President



EUROPE IN RETROSPECT

I just returned from Europe. I visited the Scandinavian countries, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, France, Belgium and England. It was a great trip! I saw an Assemblies of God missionary force budding and full of promise of the heart of the Continent! And well we should engage in missions there. Such as Antwerp have only 300 Protestants in church on a Sunday morning!

But it's still with me. . . the impression from the coliseum and Forum at Rome. I "saw" the panorama of the glory of Rome recreated in lights and sound at the site of the Forum, place of Caesar's death, Apain Way, and the Roman Senate. Just across the street is the dungeon—cell where the Apostle Paul was kept before his execution.

But I saw past the pillars, arches and crumbling walls to the people who suffered, wept, bled and died. . . for the glory of the State. I listened for mention of them. Only once in the fifty minute portrayal did I hear reference to the "sweat and blood" of the slaves. The columns and arches were erected to the honor of the conquerors and rulers . . . while thousands languished. . . forgotten. Records in stone say one thing; if people could rise, what would they say?

And then I wondered—is it really different today? Is it not the same for thousands. . . even millions?! Has history really taught men? Or has he just not listened?

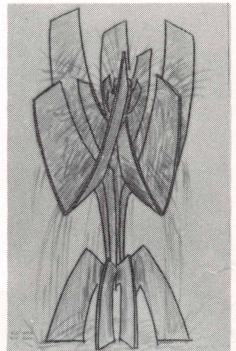
And then I thought of Northwest College—small but true and good! Dedicated to the glory of God and existing to serve mankind. Those who work and study have heard God's voice; those who go from here seek to help men, to free slaves of sin and ignorance of God. And I said to myself again, "It's not the size, it's the purpose that counts! It's not the pillars and arches of stone erected for whatever reason to the glory of men; it's the spiritual work wrought in the hearts of men!"

Cover Feature.

The cover picture shows the architects' drawing of the new residence wing to be constructed on the Northwest College campus. It will adjoin Beatty Hall. Construction on the unit, which is designed to house 101 men students in studio-type rooms, is expected to begin immediately. The new unit will be constructed by the Vaux Construction Company of Kirkland. Architects are Beckwith, Spangler, and Davis of Bellevue. The three-story structure with brick and stucco facing is expected to add interesting variation, while blending with the existing residence architecture. It is the final unit of the residence hall and dining complex originally planned for the campus.

Fountain Design Expresses Spiritual Theme

"Reaching Arms" is the theme expressed by designer Kenton T. Pies, of Seattle, in a fountain to be installed soon on the campus of Northwest College. A gift project of the Northwest College Lay Council, the the bronze fountain rises to a height of

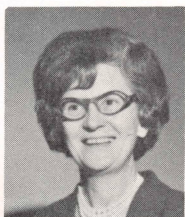


of almost nine feet with water flowing from a flower bud center. It is described by its designer as depicting the "arms of man" reaching to God to receive His "living water."

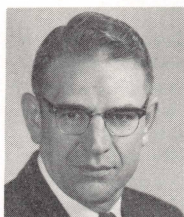
The new campus artpiece will be illuminated at night. It will be located near the center of the campus close to the Learning Center. It will be installed in a recessed patio setting which is intersected by the primary walk way connecting the lower and upper elevations of the campus. It will be surrounded by patio benches anchored in the cement and framed in a landscaped perimeter.

Cost of the fountain together with installation has been estimated at \$4,000. It was built by Architectural Designs, Inc., of Seattle. Dedication ceremonies will be scheduled for next April when the Lay Council will meet on campus for its Sixth Annual Meeting.

MEET NC'S FACULTY



Dorothy Amundsen
Music



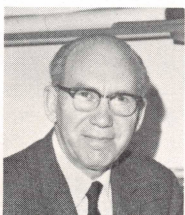
Jeston Blewitt
Education and
Psychology



Esther Dine
Business



Jack Dorwart
English



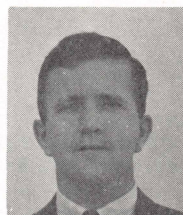
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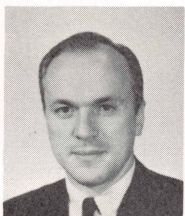
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Mathematics
Science



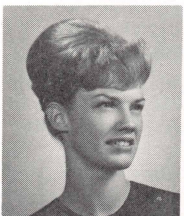
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Physical Education



LeRoy Johnson
History



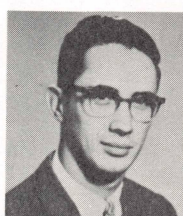
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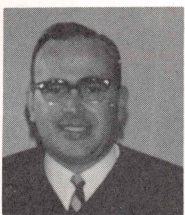
Phyllis Pincoso
Music



John Pope
Philosophy
Theology



William Randolph
Science



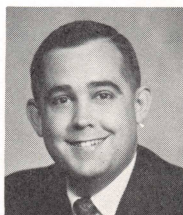
Donald Tarno
Speech
Missions



Francis Thee
Bible
Theology



Evert Tornfelt
Sociology



Dwayne Turner
Christian Education
Bible



Maxine Williams
Spanish

plus part time faculty. . . .

Winifred Johnson—French
Doris Olson—English
Robert Swaffield—Music
Steve Robertson—Math
Lily Blewitt—Applied Music
Minerva Crowder—Applied Music
Lois Peterson—Applied Music
Yvonne Snyder—Applied Music

Forty-seven Make Dean's List

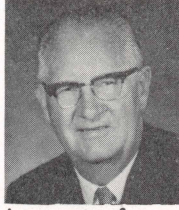
Forty-seven Northwest College students received special recognition for above average grade point achievement in their Spring Quarter's work at NC. To gain placement a student must have earned a grade average of 3.3 (B+) or better while carrying a full-time academic load. The list includes:

Miss Birdie Ballenger of Somers, Montana
Miss Bonita Ballenger of Somers, Montana
Miss LeAnn Baunsgard, of Seattle, Wash.
Miss Rosalie Braun of Boise, Idaho
Miss Pamela Bristor of Pasco, Wash.
Miss Sharon Cantelon of Bellingham, Wa.
Miss Emily Carpenter of Newport, Oregon
Mr. Paul Chase of Spokane, Wash.
Miss Carrie Daniel of Nehalem, Oregon
Miss Joan Elser of Salem, Oregon
Mr. Carl Gibbs of Fort Bragg, Calif.
Mr. Paul Hamar of Hebo, Oregon
Miss Dianne Hanson of So. Prairie, Wash.
Miss Muriel Hanson of So. Prairie, Wash.
Miss Janet Hartsfield of San Leandro, Cal.
Mr. Dwight Hawkins of Corvallis, Oregon
Miss Judy Henning of Puyallup, Wash.
Mr. William Henson of Seattle, Wash.
Mr. David Hinshaw of Puyallup, Wash.
Miss Vicki Jackson of Spokane, Wash.
Miss Jeri Jenkinson of Salt Lake City, Utah
Miss Bonnie Johnson of Kulm, No. Dakota
Miss Marilyn Johnson of Vancouver, Wash.
Miss Yvonne Klein of Edwall, Wash.
Miss Toshie Kobata of Idaho Falls, Idaho
Miss Cheryl Marshall of Bellevue, Wash.
Mr. Aaron Kramer of Rapid City, So. Dak.
Mr. Gary Liden of Orofino, Idaho
Miss Mary Millard of Auburn, Wash.
Miss Dianne Milne of Anchorage, Alaska
Mr. Craig Moody of Castle Rock, Wash.
Miss Ina Rae McGhee of Yakima, Wash.
Mr. Byron Newby of Helena, Montana
Miss Merle Nylander of Malta, Montana
Miss Nancy Owings of Portland, Oregon
Miss Rebecca Read of Centralia, Wash.
Mr. Steven Scheffer of Renton, Wash.
Miss Sallee Schroeder of Mt. Vernon, Wa.
Miss Ann Selstad of Cutbank, Montana
Miss Ruth Seydel of Bellevue, Wash.
Miss Evelyn Smith of Sedro Woolley, Wa.
Miss Peggy Smith of Marshall, Wash.
Mr. Douglas Snyder of Springfield, Oregon
Mr. Bruce Thomas of Enumclaw, Wash.
Mr. Ronald Tollefson of Bremerton, Wa.
Mr. Martin Wohlwend of Harrold, So. Dak.
Miss Bonnie Younglund of Shelton, Wash.

NC Grad Receives Grant

Northwest College graduate, Reverend Lowell Wood, was the first recipient of the graduate religion scholarship at Whitworth

New Assistant Deans Appointed



As part of a new approach to residence hall management at Northwest College, two new student personnel posts have been established. These positions are assistant dean of men, to be filled by the Reverend Roy Southard; and assistant dean of women, to be filled by Mrs. Mary Flisram. The purpose of the new assignments is to provide more counseling staff in the residence halls. Both appointees have had previous college experience and will reside in NC's two residence halls.

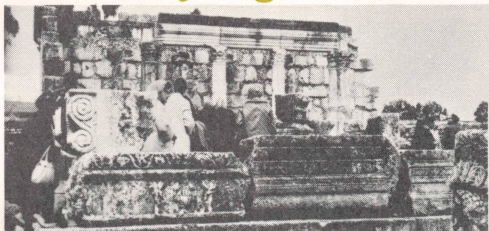
The Reverend Mr. Southard, long-time pastor in the Pacific Northwest region, was associated with the Open Bible College in Eugene, Oregon, before coming to this area. In Seattle he pastored the West Seattle Assembly of God and subsequently the Richmond Assembly of God. His most recent pastorate was in Lewistown, Montana. While in the Seattle area, he also served on the Board of Presbytery of the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God, as well as being chairman of the denomination's district finance committee.

Mrs. Mary Flisram, who came to Northwest College four years ago, also brings with her a background of ministry in the church. She has served together with her husband on the NC staff since the fall of 1965 and has been residence supervisor at Beatty Hall. Working with her in this new post will be Mrs. Charlotte Davis who has served a number of years as residence supervisor in Perks Hall.

The residence hall staff will work under Dean of Students Jack V. Rozell and Dean of Women Bessie M. Guy.

College in Spokane. The scholarship was established last year to assist ministers and others in full-time Christian service in their work toward a Masters degree at Whitworth. Mr. Wood graduated from Northwest College with the B.A. degree in Biblical studies in 1962. After serving on the evangelistic field for a short time, he joined Spokane's Youth for Christ organization. He is presently executive director of Spokane Youth for Christ and supply pastor at the Broadway Baptist Church.

NC's Flying Seminar Will Visit Capernaum



(Flying Seminar Preview Series)

Nestled on the north shore of the Sea of Galilee is a site known to archaeologists as "Tell Hum." Its biblical identity is that of Capernaum. Hallowed forever as the place called "His own city," our Lord headquartered here while carrying on what

Bible scholars sometimes call the "Galilean ministry." The view which Jesus and the inhabitants of this fisherman's village would have looked upon is indeed an inspiring one. It encompasses a lake fourteen miles in length which sparkles with azure-blue waters. Its shoreline is crowned with steep blue hills rising above this sparkling jewel.

However, the attention of our Lord was attracted not so much to the natural scenery, as to the sea of humanity which surrounded the sea of natural water. It was here where He "had compassion upon the multitudes for they were as sheep without a shepherd" (Matt. 9:36).

Of special interest to the visitor in Capernaum are the remains of a synagogue dating back to the second century A.D., and built of white limestone. It faces toward the lake and Jerusalem. This edifice shows evidence of having been rebuilt over the remains of yet older stonework, very possibly the same edifice in which our Lord gave His discourse on the Bread of Life as recorded in the Gospel of John. Obvious Roman-Graeco influence in the architecture points to the fact that a Roman garrison was located at Capernaum. A Roman Centurion, a proselyte to the Jewish faith, built and donated a synagogue to the Jews in Bible times (Luke 7:5).

Recent excavations by the Franciscans are reconstructing the setting in which ancient Galilean fishermen lived in Capernaum. It was here where Simon, Peter, James and John, the sons of Zebedee, lived and worked in the fishing industry for which Galilee was famous. Members of NC's Flying Seminar are to visit this celebrated site next March.

If you wish to have further information as to how you can participate in the Flying Seminar, please write Northwest College, FLYING SEMINAR, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033. Or, you may call (206) 822-8266 and request information to be sent to you. Both students and non-students are invited to participate.

Faculty Additions Announced

Mr. Donald Tarno will join the Northwest College faculty as full-time speech instructor in September. He succeeds Mr. Leslie Gangwish, who is returning to public education. Mr. Tarno is presently doing doctoral studies at the University of Washington. He holds the B.A. degree from Wayne State University and the M.A. from the University of Michigan. He served as an Assemblies of God missionary in East Pakistan from 1959 until 1965.

Three part-time instructors will also join the teaching staff at the college. They are Mr. W. R. Swaffield, in the music department; and Mr. Steven Robertson, in the mathematics department. Mr. Swaffield is a doctoral student in the department of music at the University of Washington. Mr. Robertson graduated from the University of Washington's School of Engineering with the B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering. He

will teach an advanced mathematics sequence in Calculus at NC.

Yvonne (Mitchell) Snyder is returning to NC's part-time faculty as an instructor in voice (music department).

Lecture Facilities Expanded

The Northwest College science hall is undergoing some remodeling during the summer. The expansion takes over space formerly used for the north entrance hall. It is being developed into lecture room seating space for 56 students. There is also a demonstration table equipped with a sink, electricity, and gas. Professor Phil Gustafson pointed out that the facility can effectively be used to illustrate and present scientific ideas relating to any of the major fields of science, including physical sciences, and chemistry as well as the biological sciences. The design of the lecture room also gives it multiple-use capabilities for classes other than in the field of science.

THE PASSING OF DUKE

Alumni News

by Amos D. Millard

The familiar figure of Duke, a canine mascot who adopted the campus as his home the day the college moved to its new location in 1959, has passed off the scene in the same unobtrusive manner in which he came. Duke was a clean-cut, part-Boxer with a regal bearing about him which endeared him to both faculty and students. He was the recipient of attention and privileges rarely paid to an animal by so many people. In his more "youthful" days he was undisputed "master" in the hierarchy of the canine community around the campus.

During the days of campus construction he was loyal companion to H.J. Secrist, construction superintendent, and could often be seen "on the job" at his side or in the seat of his pickup with all the dignity and bearing of a human being. A student returning to the campus in September, after the summer's absence, was reported to have stopped his car in the middle of the street to get out and "hug" Duke who was there to greet him. While the gym was off-limits to animals, it often found Duke beside the Eagles' bleachers giving faithful support to the team and the school. It seemed somewhat significant that he passed off the scene on the last day of the school year, June 13, as if in some special way, his existence was peculiarly tied to the campus which he seemed to love.

If God in the beginning pronounced "good" his creation of the beast of the earth after his kind, there was still to be seen something of God's creative genius reflected in Duke.

Leonard J. Philp, class of '37 and former president of the Alumni Association, recently completed a round-the-world missionary crusade which took him to Italy, Israel, India, Ceylon, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan. He visited a number of Assemblies of God Bible schools and missionaries, including Northwest College alumni. From **Lillian Bach** in Nigeria came this note: "This month brought back memories of a year ago that brought to an end four happy, profitable quarters at NC. Concerning the war—can't say much but it is comforting to know that God is still on the throne." From Nicaragua **Gerry Robeson** reports they have "now been going one hundred straight nights" in an evangelist campaign with **Richard Jeffery**, and they plan to keep going until the middle of August! On another front, **Chaplain (Major) John W. Simpson**, who is now in Viet-Nam, recently received special commendation from the army for "meritorious conduct and outstanding service during his assignment in the canal zone."

In vital statistics, **Raymond Allan Groseclose** was born July 18, to **Steve and Annabelle Groseclose**, who are pastoring in **Burton, Nebraska**. Raymond joined two sisters, **Deanna Dawn Ditty (DDD)** was born to **Byron and Verna (Ihrke) Ditty** April 15. The Ditty's have moved to a new pastoral charge at **Kittitas**. **Jill Suzanne** was born to **Stuart and Julie College** May 15. Stuart just graduated from **Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary** on May 12. Correction: **Linda Kuch** was not married to **Richard Dymond**, but will be married to him August 30th in **Odessa**. Linda has taught for the past three years in **Christian Day Schools** in **California**.

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