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From The President



“. . . Not many days hence!”

It was the Sunday night vesper hour on the evening before classes were to start as NC began its 36th year. Business Manager Owen Hodges had ministered on the theme of Daniel's resolute determination to serve God. Two young freshmen, Richard Hulse and Allen Menaker, were the first to move to the altar—one at each end—seeking to be baptized in the Holy Spirit.

Shortly both came through to marvelous and satisfying experiences. Many were praying with them and several seemed equally blessed. It was the good beginning of another promising year at NC.

Then came testimonies. Rich and Al testified that they had been worshipping together late Friday evening at the conclusion of the opening Associated Student Body rally (part of the orientation series of the college). Late in the evening they had lingered together in prayer.

One of them seemed impressed to read in Acts the first chapter. He read Acts 1:5, "For John truly baptized with water; but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence. The last phrase fairly leaped out of the page. The Spirit seemed to witness to their hearts and they retired to their rooms in expectation.

Then Sunday night came and the witness was fulfilled! Both were baptized in the Spirit, each unaware that the other was experiencing the same until time for testimonies came. And, to add meaning, Rich testified it was exactly one year previous on a Sunday night that he had been saved. A fitting "birthday" present!

And to add further meaning still, another freshman boy testified he had prayed with Al. "The first time I ever prayed with anyone who is filled with the Spirit," he said. "I don't know who received the greater blessing, he or I!" And many nodded in assent. For him it was a first experience in spiritual ministry.

Thus began the year with the Spirit out-poured!

Join with me and pray that for many more their days of spiritual fulfillment will be “. . .not many days hence!”

FLYING SEMINAR DATES MOVED UP TO MARCH 12 - 25

The dates for the Northwest College Flying Seminar to the Holy Land and other Bible Lands have been moved up to March 12-25. This was done in order to insure more advantageous air-fare rates on the cross-country journey between Seattle and New York. President Hurst, tour host, explained that the College is seeking for its tour members "the most advantageous travel arrangements possible." An anticipated change in domestic air-tariffs and regulations affecting group travel is in focus in connection with the date change. Under the new and finalized schedule the tour party will leave Seattle on Thursday, March 12 and return to Seattle on Friday, March 27, in time for the Easter season.

The finalized itinerary will take the tour party from New York to Amsterdam on the first leg of the journey; then in successive order to Rome, Cairo, Israel, Athens, Corinth, and back to New York. Those remaining for an additional week of touring in Europe will fly from Athens to Switzerland for three days, and then spend four days in England before returning home via Amsterdam.

Preparations are now being made for providing advance instruction for tour members during the winter quarter. This will be done either on the campus or by correspondence study for those who will be unable to commute. For further information, call (206) 822-8266 or write Northwest College FLYING SEMINAR, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033.



Life science instructor, Bill Randolph, typifies the entire faculty as he starts "putting the pieces together" for another year



L. C. President Newspaper Pays Tribute Appointed To To College National Board

Dr. J. Arthur Stewart, president of the Northwest College Lay Council and member of the College Board of Directors, has been appointed to the national Board of Education of the Assemblies of God. The appointment was made by the General Presbytery of the denomination.

Dr. Stewart, who received his Ph. D from the University of Washington, is principal of the Kent-Meridian High School near Seattle. He had actively participated in educational circles in the local area and throughout the state.

The twenty-member Education Board coordinates, at the national level, educational policies and services among the nine Assemblies of God colleges and other educational enterprises serving the denomination. Dr.

Northwest College was paid a significant tribute in the editorial column of *East Side Journal* in its October 1 issue. Writing in his editorial feature, "Sights and Soundings," Editor Charles O. Morgan noted that the college "has become increasingly important to the community both economically and by adding to its (community) development." After citing some indications of the college's growth and development during its ten years of history on the Kirkland campus, Mr. Morgan noted that the College President, D. V. Hurst and the faculty have participated in community affairs and added that "an environmental factor which cannot be overlooked is the attractive physical appearance of the large campus which steadily is being improved."

Stewart is among three representatives on the Board from the Pacific Northwest region of the United States.

Spiritual Accent Marks Fac-Stu Retreat

Three days of pre-quarter faculty-student leadership orientation in preparation for the new school year at Northwest College were marked by spiritual blessing. The activities were held at Singing Hills Ranch.

The faculty retreat, led by Dean of Education Frank B. Rice, pursued the theme of "Communications." Faculty members gave considerable attention to the various implications of the theme in terms of the work, the standards, and the philosophy of the college.

One of the high points experienced during the retreat came when the faculty gathered for a time of evening devotions and heard testimonies from new members of the faculty who told how God had led them to the college. A penetrating message from Assistant District Superintendent Frank McAllister, on the devotional requisites of the work of the Lord, was the capstone of the evening. During the season of prayer which followed there was an evident visitation of the Holy Spirit as the faculty dedicated themselves anew to the Person and work of Christ and His Gospel.

No less spectacular, in terms of spiritual emphasis, was the student leadership retreat. Again, an unusual visitation of the Holy Spirit and a spirit of prayer resulted in some modifications in the retreat schedule. Leading the Student Leadership Retreat was Jack V. Rozell, dean of students. He was assisted by Bessie Guy, dean of women; Roy Southard, assistant dean of men, Mary Flisram, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Charlotte Davis, residence counsellor for Perks Hall. The student leaders included the various ASB officers, WOM leaders, and residence hall assistants.

Faculty and student leaders expressed hope that the spiritual quality of the retreat would set the tone throughout the school year. President Hurst recently indicated that "The prayers of pastors and people of our churches is earnestly solicited for a spiritual move upon the campus throughout the year."

CONVOCATION MARKS 36th YEAR AT COLLEGE . . .

NC's Convocation service was begun on October 6, as chimes heralded the alma mater song across the campus. Administration, faculty and student body gathered together in the chapel for the formal commencement of Northwest College's 36th academic year. Guest speaker was the Reverend Marcus A. Gaston, pastor of Calvary Temple, Seattle. Basing his remarks on the experience of the man at Bethesda's pool, Brother Gaston, challenged the students to set goals and reach out to God desiring His best this year.

Significantly, the college's first 25 years of history were closely identified with the church of which the Reverend Gaston is pastor. NC was housed in the facilities of Calvary Temple before moving to its new campus in Kirkland in 1959. The College was founded by Dr. Henry H. Ness, who was pastor of Calvary Temple at the time.

Greeting the students on behalf of the College Board of Directors was its chairman, Mr. Paul Gray, an alumnus of the College. Mr. Gray is president of Puget Sound Office Interiors of Tacoma, Washington.

Moderating the convocation service was NC's president D. V. Hurst. President Hurst noted that the year already had started on a high note spiritually and that the prospects for another excellent year were in the making.

Students Come From 23 States and 5 Foreign Countries



As the autumn quarter began, students converged on the campus of Northwest College from twenty-three states and five foreign countries. The total of 547 students is almost precisely equal to last year's record enrollment, and comes close to projections made during the summer in anticipation of the new school year.

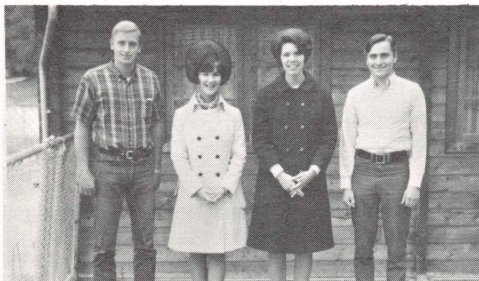
The number of out-of-state students appears to be near an all-time high. A demographic survey reveals that 47% of the new student body come from out-of-state.

Coming from Washington state are 289 students. Leading the out-of-state enrollment is Oregon with 98. The remainder, in order of frequency, include Montana - 36; Idaho - 31; Alaska - 23; California - 21; North Dakota - 8; Pennsylvania - 3; Wyoming - 3; 2 each from Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, New York, and Hawaii; and one each from Florida, Connecticut, Michigan, South Dakota, Utah, New Jersey, Maryland, Wisconsin, and Texas. Among the 12 students classified as "international students" are 5 from Canada, 4 from India, and one each from Japan, Peru, and South Africa.

A growing Junior College enrollment has edged the ratio for the division to 45% of the total enrollment on the campus this fall with the remaining enrollment being in the Bible College division. Along with the growth in the Junior College enrollment is a growth in the ratio of women students, whose educational interests have traditionally centered in the General Studies, as those of men students have in Biblical studies. Men hold the enrollment lead over women by a scant three-fourths of one percent in the autumn quarter enrollment picture. Among the 271 men students enrolled, three-fourths are enrolled in the Bible College programs. Among the 268 women students enrolled, two-thirds are enrolled in the Junior College division.



Members of faculty at retreat.



New ASB officers lead student retreat.

NC's Flying Seminar To Visit Pyramids

(Flying Seminar Preview Series)

Egypt's most famous monuments of antiquity are its pyramids located up and down the Nile from Abu Roash in the north to Medum in the south. Most famous are those at Gizeh, located on the edge of the Sahara Desert, five miles west of the city of Cairo. The pyramids were actually the tombs of the Pharaohs of the Old Kingdom era of Egypt commonly dated as early as 2700 years before Christ.

Abraham visited Egypt and later the children of Israel sojourned there, settling in the eastern part of the Nile Delta. When they



came these man-made peaks reared their lofty, symmetrically pointed peaks on the distant horizon to the west. Joseph must have seen them often from the city of "On" or Heliopolis, city of the sun, now identified with the fashionable northeast suburbs of modern Cairo near its airport. It was there he was brought by the Caravan traders to be sold to Potiphar, a priest attached to this famous "sacred" city of his day.

The engineering skill in the construction of the pyramids still amazes modern scholars. Highest and pre-eminent among the pyramids is the famous Cheops (Khufu) pyramid, rising up to an equivalent height of a forty-five story office building. It overlooks the green expanse of the Nile valley in silent grandeur. Egyptologist, Sir Flinders Petrie, estimated the "Great Pyramid" contains 2,300,000 stones weighing 2-1/2 tons each. These stones were put together with such precision that the seams are but 1/10,000th of an inch apart.

Standing in front of these funerary monuments, as if to guard their sanctity from intruders, is the great Sphinx. It is carved out of a single spur of rock on the desert's edge and stands to a height equivalent to that of a six-story office building. This interesting monument is configured with the body of a lion and the head of King Kafre (Chephron) son of King Cheops. It is located beside the funerary temple in which the king's body was embalmed for burial. Here his eternal spirit, which the Egyptians knew as the "ka," was believed to have hovered to receive worship from ancient Egyptians. To them, the Pharaohs were eternal gods. The Bible's message of redemption will be brought with new impact to our Flying Seminar party when they visit these and other monuments of antiquity in this land which was once the "Cradle of the Hebrew nation."

COLLEGE CHAPEL SERVICES TO SCHEDULE GUEST SPEAKERS

Several well-known pulpit guests are scheduled to speak at Northwest College in the near future, according to President D. V. Hurst. Missionary evangelists, Reverend and Mrs. Edward Washington, whose more recent ministry has centered in Europe, will be at the college on November 13, 14. The Reverend Robert Pagett, district youth director for the Oregon district of the Assemblies of God, will be guest speaker on November 12. Missionary Mark Buntain of Calcutta, India, will be pulpit guest during the month of November.

A three-day "Heritage Week" series is scheduled for November 24-26. Three speakers, significantly associated with the history

of the college, will be featured. They include the Reverend H. W. Crowder, presently serving as NC's director of development; the Reverend Allan S. Ellis, former faculty member; and the Reverend John J. Clement, a former faculty member and missionary. The series is intended to give the present student body some history and background in the spiritual and material development of the college which has resulted in its distinctive educational position.

Students recently heard missionary evangelist Loren Fox. The Reverend Fox, who is preparing for another extended itinerary of evangelistic ministry in Africa, was engaged in services at Calvary Temple in Seattle at the time that the time he ministered on the campus. He spoke to the students concerning the challenge of evangelism today.

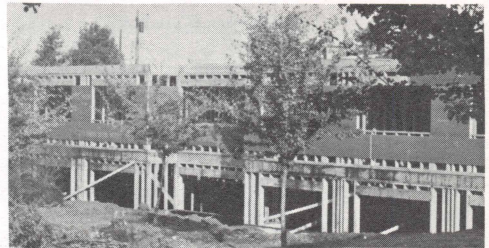
With the commencement of the new school year comes a new reminder of the quickness of time and of the values of a Christian heritage. Second generation students are finding their way to the campus in the "footsteps of their parents" or, in some cases, in the footsteps of their grandparents. Among the freshmen on campus this autumn quarter these family names will be familiar to many alumnus: Kevin Andrews (parents: **Les and Audrey (Lindstrom) Andrews**); Judy Ayers (parents: **Harry and Mrs. Ayers**); Melvina Buhler (parents: **Melvin and Solvig Buhler**); Duane Dormaier (parents: **George and Joan Dormaier**); Norma Greeley (parents: **Eugene and Lorna Greeley**); Joan Jeffers (parents: **Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jeffers**); Lois Lindemulder (parents: **George and Alice (Barrans) Lindemulder**); Loren Hamar (parents: **Leo and Mrs. Hamar**); Renee Lundgren (parents: **Myron and Mrs. (Vera Phillips) Lundgren**); Linda Meador (parents: **Gordon and Mrs. Meador**); Dan Millard (parents: **Amos and Lorna Millard**); Beth Morse (parents: **Leland and Mrs. Morse**); Mary Moyer (parents: **Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenburg**); Laura Nowitzki (parents: **Leo and Laura Nowitzki**); Gary Oliver (parents: **Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Oliver**); Cheryl Petersen (daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petersen** and granddaughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Ness**, founder of the college). David Philp (parents: **Leonard and Mrs. Philp**); Abbie Stedman (parents: **Sam and Mrs. Stedman**); and Margaret Jean Wangen (parents: **George and Eva Wangen**). No doubt there are still others whose identity we have yet to learn.

Wedding announcements, both formal and verbal, heralded news of the weddings of Miss Caryl Joyce to Mr. Eldon Johnson in

June; of Muriel Ann Hanson to Mr. Jimmie L. Harris in September; and the forthcoming wedding of Judy Shamp to Mr. Paul Guenter next June. Judy was recipient of an \$1,000 scholarship at Washington State University. She reports an "excellent" transfer of her NC credits to WSU. Her husband-to-be is District Health Sanitarian for Grays Harbor in Pacific County.

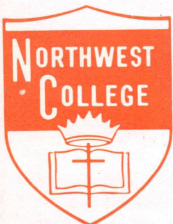
Pastoring the Rockwood Assembly of God near Gresham is Warren Bullock. Members of his congregation include Lloyd and Jean Moffatt. New pastorates taken by NC grads include Bob Bashor at Bothell; Wes Knopp at Kahlotus; Byron Ditty at Kittitas; Dan Young at Oak Harbor; Albert Batterson at Spokane (Ridgeview) Don Menzies at Wilson Creek.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY -February 13, 1970-



Building progress continues on new men's residence hall. Completion of hall is slated for January, 1970.

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