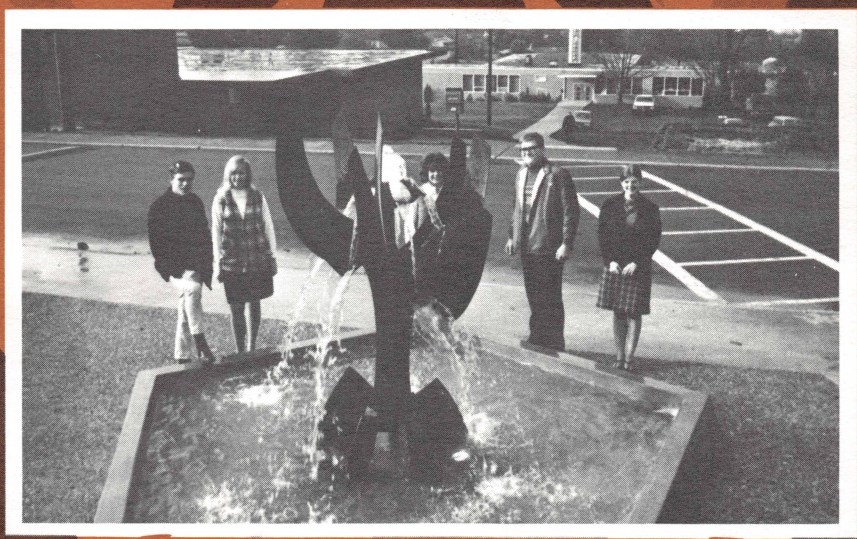


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# From The President



D. V. Hurst

## GATHERING STRENGTH

There are times, as one attempts to lead men to do things for God, when he ascends the mountain alone and looks for help. He knows it takes more than material resources to do the work of God!

Then the Word he has learned burns within and gives strength!

Apart from the battle he finds new resolution of purpose—divine purpose! His calling is not self chosen; his purpose is not self directed. He recalls the "high calling of God" and the "eternal purpose which (God) purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord." He remembers Barnabas, who journeyed to Antioch and, "seeing the grace of God, was glad, and exhorted them all, that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord." As he exhorts himself to do the same, strength of purpose comes!

He finds new power of faith—divine faith! He recalls he lives not in and by his own faith, but in the faith of another—"I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God. . . ." The faith with which Christ trusted in the word of His father and through which He came forth from the grave stirs in Him now and He trusts! Strangely a new faith comes and "increases!" as the scripture said.

He finds new strength of spirit—Divine Spirit! He remembers that even as he prays he is "strengthened with might by his spirit in the inner man." The reservoir of divine strength of heart is Him and inner strength grows. Again he senses deeply that it is not his life, but that of another. Yes, strength of spirit comes!

And having strengthened and fortified his soul in the presence of God by the power of His word, he returns to the fray with gathered strength!

## CAMPUS DAY—APRIL 3

Plans are continuing with regard to NC's 11th annual Campus Day activities, scheduled for April 3. At that time, the College will host high school juniors and seniors, their parents, friends, and pastors for an "open house" on the campus and an educational opportunities program planned by faculty and students. In addition to campus tours, a chapel featuring the music department, class-room visitation and a series of seminars will be conducted. These will be designed to give prospective students first-hand information about specific aspects of the college including admissions, curriculum, financial aid, and other primary areas of interest. The afternoon schedule will provide for conferences with members of the faculty.

Guest speaker at the chapel service will be the Reverend Al Baunsgard, district youth director for the Northwest District of the Assemblies of God.

A basketball game between the Northwest College Eagles and Puget Sound College of the Bible will take place during the activities of the day. The Associated Student Body, under the leadership of ASB president Terry Peretti, is sponsoring an evening singspiration service. Guests are requested to send in advanced notice of their plans to attend. All requests should be mailed to CAMPUS DAY, Northwest College, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033.

## DR. NESS PASSES



Dr. Henry H. Ness, founder and first president of Northwest College, passed away early on the morning of January 29. President Hurst indicated that he was scheduled to have spoken in the College chapel service on February 27. As a tribute to Dr. Ness, classes were dismissed early on February 2, the day of his funeral, so that students might have opportunity to attend the services for him at Calvary Temple in Seattle.

Dr. Ness, together with his wife, lived in retirement in Seattle, having moved from Hayward, California last summer. Dr. Ness, who was age 75, had suffered from failing health over the past 20 years.

# SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK —A CHALLENGE!



"A time for smiling. . ."



"A time for praying. . ."



"A time for preaching. . ."

Over 350 students and the College Dining Hall for national Missionary Food was sponsored, by the student Group, as a means of cause to which the college strong support over the decorated hall, portraying were display booths from where served samples of tional food favorites around delicacies from India, Eur and the Orient.



"And a time for responding. . ."

faculty members packed the second annual Inter-Fair, January 17. The event went World Missions Inter-dramatizing the missionary has given traditionally years. Amidst the gayly an international "flavor," which students and visitors food representative of nath world. Included were ope, Latin America, Africa,

A special feature of the evening was the showing of a film produced by Willard Cantelon, entitled, "End of Time." This film is a production of the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God. The Food Fair was a "kick-off" event for the College's winter quarter Missionary Emphasis Week, January 19-23.

The Reverend Charles Greenaway, field secretary for Europe, Middle East, and Southern Asia in the denomination's Foreign Missions Department, was the guest speaker for the week of missions emphasis. The Reverend Greenaway told the students "World Missions never faced a greater challenge. Europe is a target area for one of the greatest missionary thrusts gathered by the Assemblies of God. It will be launched from the Continental Bible College in Brussels, Belgium."

Mr. Greenaway represents the fourth major missionary figure from the Foreign Missions Department to be guest speaker on the campus during the college's annual winter quarter Missionary Emphasis Week. Previous speakers have included Everett Phillips, field secretary for Africa; Melvin Hodges, field secretary to Latin America; and Wesley Hurst, field secretary to the Far East.

Spiritual Emphasis Week was truly—a week of challenge!

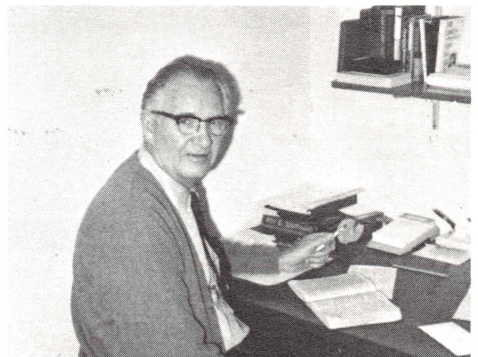
## CAMPUS CALENDAR FEBRUARY-MARCH

### February

- 6—Trinity Jr. College - 8 p.m.
- 7—Puget Sound College of the Bible  
8 p.m.
- 12—Western Baptist College - 8 p.m.
- 13—Bible Standard College - 9 p.m.
- 14—Northwest Christian College - 2 p.m.
- 24—Cultural Series: Jubilee Singers-  
8 p.m.

### March

- 2—Cultural Series: M. Baker-Thailand-  
8 p.m.
- 21-29—Spring Interim
- 30—Registration for new students
- 31—Spring quarter classes begin





## WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE NC'S ASSISTANT DEAN OF MEN? "CONFUSING!"

Reverend Roy Southard joined the Northwest College staff in September, 1969. Since that time he has been living the hectic life of a resident dean. What are some of the more profitable experiences of being a college dean? Reverend Southard indicates that his primary ministry is that of counselling and encouraging the men students. The counselling covers every area of life—academics, social, spiritual, financial—"just problems, period!"

Reverend Southard was president of the Bible Standard College in Eugene and served as a member of the faculty from 1946 until 1950. In 1950 he began a period of evangelistic ministry. In 1953 he accepted a call to the West Seattle Assembly of God. After several years of ministry there he subsequently pastored in the Richmond Assembly of God, Seattle, and in Lewistown, Montana. His ministry experiences have been wide and varied.

When asked for his opinion of the students presently attending Northwest College, his reply was, "excellent! very sincere. Most of the students express a dedicated attitude towards God."

Mrs. Southard is also involved very actively in student life. She serves as the college cafeteria hostess and as supervisor for a staff of young ladies who serve the meals. She takes charge of all food service for banquets and special dinners, coordinating and supervising the serving as well as setting up tables and decorations.

Dean Southard takes time on weekends to minister in churches throughout the surrounding area. He was also recently appointed head chaplain at the King County Hospital. As such he also coordinates a student chaplaincy program that is proving to be an effective training ground for this type of ministry. Reverend Southard indicates that he is presently developing a schedule for counseling with men students who find themselves faced with financial difficulties, probationary problems, etc.

When asked to comment about the opportunities he feels with regard to his ministry, Reverend Southard said "it is a distinct challenge to be an advisor and counselor to the prospective ministers and Christian workers of our church fellowship. I believe that there is growing interest among our men students in the field of Christian Education. This is a definite indicator of one of the trends of the future."

## COLLEGE SEMINAR APPROACHING TAKE OFF

The Northwest College Flying Seminar to the Holy Land is approaching the "flying stage." Tour host, D. V. Hurst, recently indicated that the seminar membership has reached 30, with the possibility of several "late-joiners" as the deadline date approaches. The main present activity of the seminar group is centered in its studies being conducted on campus this quarter by seminar instructor, A. D. Millard. Correspondence study materials are being sent those at distances from the campus to help them in their "home work" preparations for the tour.

The seminar group will leave Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on March 12 and will fly to New York City. From there, the group flies to Amsterdam the "gateway" city for the tour. The seminar members will continue on from Amsterdam to Rome, there beginning the serious work of examining on-site what has been studied in the classroom throughout the quarter. Though concentrating in Israel, the tour itinerary will rim the Mediterranean from Cairo to Athens before its conclusion. Several members plan to continue on to Switzerland and then to England for an additional week before returning to the United States.

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## LIBRARY FUNDING DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY . . . .

H. W. Crowder, director of development, is spearheading a library funding drive designed to increase book acquisition for the campus library.

\$50,000 is needed to complete the three-year project. A goal of \$10,000 in 1970, is to be coupled with matching federal funds (as these federal monies become available).

The average library book costs approximately \$5.00. Individuals, businesses, churches and civic organizations are being encouraged to provide \$5.00 per month for twelve months. At this rate, it will take 167 such subscriptions to provide the first \$10,000.

Increasing the library holdings at NC is a major project toward the ultimate goal of full accreditation recognition by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

All alumni and friends of the college throughout the Northwest region are encouraged to assist. Write for further information to the Office of Director of Development, Northwest College, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033.



## NC'S EAGLES SWEEP ALASKA SERIES

The Northwest College Eagles came back from Sitka, Alaska, with a "clean sweep" of a three-game series with Sheldon Jackson Junior College.

The Eagles required an overtime to collar their first Alaska win, pulling out an 87-83 victory. LaMance, with 23, and Romer, with 20, paced the scoring.

If there was any question concerning which was the better team, Northwest answered it with finality in the remaining two games, pocketing 79-55 and 80-57 victories.

Fox meshed 27 points in the second game and Harrell picked up 15. LaMance scored 18 and Romer 16 as the Eagles followed up in the third game. The Eagles presently hold an 8-4 win-loss record.

The Eagles did extra-duty off court while on the trip, fulfilling a busy schedule as a "gospel team." They participated in youth, church, and college chapel services seven times during the four-day excursion. The team members were guests at the First Assembly of God in Juneau on Sunday, participating in church services and ending the day at a Bible club meeting in the First Baptist Church.

Continuing their gospel team activity after arriving home, the Eagles journeyed to Arlington for services at the Assembly of God. Further youth and church services are planned in connection with their basketball schedule in Oregon. Coach Jim Hillbrick sees a distinct compatibility between athletics and the spiritual outreach of the Eagles team members.

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### CULTURAL SERIES TO INCLUDE CONCERTS

Two musical concerts have been scheduled as part of the Cultural Series at Northwest College for the 1969-70 academic year. Included is a concert with the Jubilee Singers on February 24, and another concert featuring a string trio from Pacific Lutheran University April 21.

In addition to the concerts, two illustrated lectures are slated as a part of the Cultural Series. They include Miss Margaret Baker on Thailand (March 2); and Mr. Raphael Green on "The Two Berlins" (April 9). The events are jointly sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the college administration. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## SUPERINTENDENTS MEET WITH STUDENTS

Seeing someone from "back home," for Northwest College students recently, was a matter of meeting with the respective district superintendents from throughout the Pacific Northwest region. Superintendents of Assemblies of God district councils participated in "Superintendents' Week" on the campus January 26-30. It is held in connection with the January meeting of the College board of directors. Students heard superintendents from the Northwest (Washington and Northern Idaho), Alaska, Montana, Oregon, and Southern Idaho districts speak in chapel services throughout the week. Those students from these areas had opportunity to have lunch with these denominational leaders in the college dining hall. Junior and senior students were given opportunity for interviews with superintendents representing districts in which they desire to enter ministry following graduation from the college.

Participating district leaders included the Reverend R. J. Carlson, of the Northwest district; Reverend B. P. Wilson, Alaska district; Reverend Earl Goodman, Montana district; Reverend N. D. Davidson, Oregon district; Reverend Homer Walkup, Southern Idaho district; and Reverend Frank McAllister, assistant superintendent in charge of home missions for the Northwest district.

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## FINNISH PASTOR VISITS CAMPUS

The Reverend Veikko Manninen, pastor of the 3,000-member Saalem Church in Helsinki, Finland, was a recent campus visitor at Northwest College. The Reverend Manninen was a student at the college ten years ago, and has since succeeded his father, the late Reverend Eino Manninen, as pastor of the Saalem Church. Reverend Manninen also serves as president of the World Pentecostal Fellowship.

In a brief address to the faculty at a luncheon on the campus, the Reverend Manninen described some evidences of the persecution that Christians in Russia are enduring. More than anything else, the word he has recently received from Christians in Russia is that they request the prayerful support of Christians in America.

This past summer, President D. V. Hurst was guest speaker at the annual church conference held in Finland—an event which attracted some 18,000 persons. Reverend Manninen served as his interpreter.



Warren and Judy Bullock welcomed their firstborn on October 11 at 12:51 p.m., naming him Jeffrey Dale.

Seasons greetings came from NC missionaries the world over. From Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, Don and Ruth Barr announce new pastoral duties assumed there. Visiting them during a stop-over on an around-the-world tour were Pastor and Mrs. Russell Emerson of Portland. From Malang, Java, Indonesia, came greetings from Leonard and Mary Lanphear. Their son, Gary, is enrolled at NC.

From the European continent came greetings from Paul and Gladys Williscroft under a Griesheim, Germany dateline. Jiwan Hunter is reported to be doing missionary service in Maseno, Kenya. "Feliz Navidad" (Merry Christmas) introduced greetings from Fernando and Rachel Maser in Mexico City. Christmas greetings also came from the Akiei Ito family in Yokohama, Japan. Bud and Pat Heinzig send greetings from Liberia where "bush flying" describes the work Bud is doing. He is a former Royal Canadian Air Force pilot. After an extended furlough for reasons of health, the Elvin Erwins are returning to Brazil. From Cebu City, P.I., the Everett McKinney's describe some of the "exciting" adventures of new missionaries. Also in the missionary file, is word that Dan Secrist has left the Olympia Assembly of God for service in Indonesia with an interdenominational missionary enterprise. He will be succeeded in Olympia by Al and Mary Hulten who have for the past four years served at Seattle's Richmond Assembly of God as Christian Education ministers.

Moving from Boston to sunny Florida were the Lyle Huffs (Nee: Nina Durksen). They are in the donut machine and supply business

there. Pastoral moves find Alfred Hanson in Montesano, Washington; Harlan Kalles in Ridgefield, Washington; and Clyde Walden in Seattle, Southgate Assembly of God. January 10 was wedding day for Carol Jungers, now Mrs. John Chapman. Wedding bells also rang for Judy Shamp during the holiday season. She is now Mrs. Paul Gunther. Ray and Becky (nee: Selig) Spaare are pastoring in Talent, Oregon, and are attending Southern Oregon College. Ray is working on his Master's degree. Succeeding Rev. Wesley Hurst as home secretary for the Foreign Missions Department in Springfield is David A. Womack. Doing development work for Oral Roberts University, is Harold Skoog.

## DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?



. . . in 1966 - 67

NC's cheerleaders were (l. - r.) Becky Young, Donna Nelson, Patty Beers, Geri (Sakamoto) Nelson. "All for NC, stand up and holler!"

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