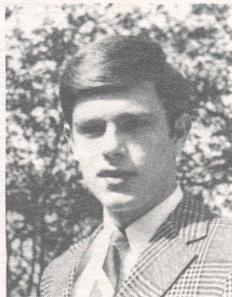
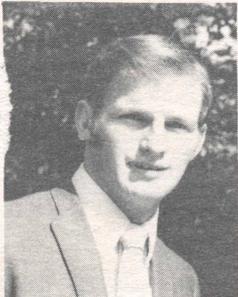


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# From The President

LIFE IS WHOLE

Rev. D. V. Hurst

Often we tend to over-simplify our living and to compartmentalize it into neat little packages. We separate between secular and religious, between physical and spiritual, and between temporal and eternal. (Many even deny the existence of the religious, spiritual and eternal.)

Education is not immune to this temptation. We separate learning into neat groups, too—courses, subjects, classes and units. We draw lines, build walls, and dig artificial gulfs. We encourage—even require—the student to sample many areas and “broaden” his base. We then assume that he will be able to do the integrating and synthesizing of the pieces into a whole and fill in where needed.

But life is not that way. When a student studies history he’s thinking about his own place in it and his future. He’s asking, “What does this have to do with me?” When he’s studying life processes in biology he, himself, is still a spiritual, moral being dwelling in a physical body and he’s seeking to relate what he learns about physical life to an understanding of himself. At all times the student is an individual personality with problems, concerns, frustrations, desires, hopes, and aspirations. He is always looking for answers to his questions and ways to meet his needs.

If one will simply think back and do a rerun on what he, himself, thinks about, feels emotionally and even decides to do, while he’s listening to a lecture or sermon, eating a meal, driving a car, or just relaxing, he will gain a sense of how a student acts and reacts throughout the entire formal learning process, what he’s often thinking about while “studying.”

I strongly suspect that when eternity is unveiled for us we will then realize how completely life is a whole, how fine or artificial the line really is that separates the two sides and how much one is a part of the other. It will be a great awakening filled with exciting insight.

Since life is a whole and even eternal life is a part of it, what must the educator

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# Paul Olson is Autumn Quarter Spiritual Emphasis Week Speaker



Rev. Paul Olson

Reverend Paul Olson, pastor in Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be featured speaker during the Autumn quarter Spiritual Emphasis Week at Northwest College.

The Spiritual Emphasis Week activities will be conducted Monday through Friday, October 5-9. Services will begin at 9:20 a.m., and 7:00 p.m., each day. All services will be held in the college chapel.

## EIGHTEEN COLLEGIANS TRAVEL IN SUMMER MINISTRY

Eighteen NC students traveled throughout eight of the Western states from June through early September. These students were members of four musical groups known as the NORTHWESTERNERS, the JUBILAIREES, the MESSENGERS and the KING’S FOUR.

These young people were well received wherever they went. Under the sponsorship of Northwest College, these ten men and eight ladies presented 176 concerts and participated in a counselor-musical ministry in 28 youth/adult camps. Well over 20,000 were in attendance at their concerts.

Each of the musical groups presented a series of programs entitled: CHRIST IN CONCERT. They report a significant number of decisions for Christ at the conclusion of their concerts. These came primarily from the young people who were in the audiences.

Numerous letters of commendation regarding the members of these groups have been received by the college administrators.

As these young people made their way across the West they became proof positive to thousands that God is real to the “Now Generation!”

### COVER PHOTOS:

#### Top row:

- I.-r. Carl Gibbs, ASB President
- Doug Shaw, ASB 1st V-P
- Marc Pearson, ASB 2nd V-P
- Warren Erickson, WOM V-Chairman

#### Second row:

- I.-r. Bonita Ballenger, ASB Secretary
- Birdie Ballenger, ASB Treasurer
- Linda Pray, WOM Secretary
- Ann Selstad, WOM Treasurer

# NC Students Participate in Youth Action Crusades in Alaska - Mexico - Brazil



Sixteen NC students participated in Youth Action Crusades activity from Alaska to Brazil this summer. Five NC students worked with five Northwest District high school young people in and around Fairbanks, Alaska, for five weeks.



They report 2,395 homes contacted with 156 prospects and 33 decisions for Christ. Much effort was given to the development of personnel who will follow up the work begun by these team members.

In Brazil, three NC students worked with other young people in the Sao Paulo area under the leadership of missionary Bernhard Johnson.

In Mexico City, eight NC students teamed up with 157 other young people from the West Coast. It was "Operation Amigo" as these enthusiastic individuals worked with equally enthusiastic national CA's in an effort to reach Mexico City with the gospel



message.

All of these YAC youth report a summer filled with miracles and blessing!

Faculty members who worked on the field with these teams include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rozell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Turner, and Mr. Steve Robertson.



## MINISTRY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM CONTINUES TO EXPAND

Plans for the 1970-71 ministerial internship program at Northwest College are already well under way. Pastors and churches throughout the Everett-Seattle-Tacoma area are among the participants in this vital practical theology experience for members of NC's student body.

The internship program provides the student with opportunities for "on-the-job" training in local churches. It could be likened somewhat to the experiences of a medical student who develops classroom theory into practical skills as an intern in a hospital.

The ministerial intern becomes acquainted with many types of ministry outlets. Through observation and experience he is trained in organizational techniques and methods. The student is involved in actual church services, participates in various pastoral administrative functions, works in the Christian education program, shares in church music organization, and is exposed to special clerical duties (i.e., weddings, funerals, baptisms, etc.).

Each month, the participating pastor com-

pletes an evaluative report regarding the student's progress. Once each week the students themselves meet to discuss their experiences, problems and questions.

During the month of September, pastors who wish to work with ministerial students are contacted. These men will meet on campus, October 1, for an orientation luncheon. Soon after this meeting, interns will be assigned.

Professor Donald Fee serves as advisor-coordinator of the internship program. Before joining the faculty in 1953, Professor Fee served as a pastor for twenty-seven years. He teaches at Northwest College in the field of Practical Theology.

The internship program is jointly sponsored by Northwest College and the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God in cooperation with the local Assemblies of God churches.

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## NORTHWEST COLLEGE PREPARES FOR 37TH YEAR

With a scent of autumn in the air, Northwest College continues preparations for the beginning of its 37th year of academic training. Faculty, staff, and student leaders are moving with an accelerated pace as the quiet of summer yields to preparation for another year.

Climaxing the preparatory phase for the new academic year will be the college's Faculty and Student Leadership Retreat, to be held at Singing Hills Ranch near Ellensburg, September 15-17. The faculty will converge at the ranch for two days of spiritual and professional orientation starting September 15, and will spend time with student leaders who will arrive at the retreat site the following day.

The theme of the faculty retreat program will be "Challenge." Special guest speaker will be the Reverend N. D. Davidson, superintendent of the Oregon District Council of the Assemblies of God. Reverend Davidson is also a member of the college's Board of Directors.

The student leadership retreat will bring together Associated Student Body officers, World Outreach Ministries officers, student class leaders, residence hall staff and deans for two days of coordinated preparation in the areas of student life and government. The new ASB president for the coming year will be a California senior, Mr. Carl Gibbs. Assuming other major leadership portfolios will be First-Vice President, Douglas Shaw, of Calcutta, India, and Second Vice-President, Marc Pearson, of Post Falls, Idaho. Mr. Shaw will head the World Outreach Ministries organization while Mr. Pearson directs campus cultural and social activities.

The student leaders are planning a series of social and recreational orientation activities for new students arriving on campus this fall. The actual orientation and registration phase of the academic year gets underway on September 21. New students will meet for orientation and upperclassmen will come on campus to register.

The Registrar's Office announced that this year students will register according to number of an assigned schedule in order to avoid the "long lines" and to distribute the registration work load over the two-day period. Another new innovation will be a "free day" between registration and the start of classes in order to "clear the deck" between these two processes, giving both teachers and students an opportunity for last minute preparations.

The ceremonial event marking the advent

of the new school year will be the Monday morning Convocation at which the Reverend R. J. Carlson, superintendent of the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God, is scheduled to bring the address. The Reverend Carlson is a long-time member of the College's Board of Directors and has just completed a missionary tour around the world.

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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (From page 2)

do? At the risk of over-simplification again, let me say, "He must treat it as a whole, teaching students not just lessons content, but bearing in mind always the whole personalities of the students before him."

The educator's challenge is one of recognition and bridges. He must recognize the whole person and bridge between the "compartments." The whole person includes the spiritual aspects of his being and the compartments include his ultimate eternal hopes and goals. The lines have to be erased, the artificial walls knocked down and the gulf bridged. Life is a whole; learning must therefore be a whole!

There is much talk about interdisciplinary courses these days. Many are seeking to innovate in the use of them in effort to meet the need of "whole life."

But there can no final solution until the spiritual and eternal parts of life are recognized for what they really are, until their ultimate and over-riding value is appreciated, and until the needs they present are met in the entire process of learning and living.

This is why a Christian college education means so much. It does not deny the existence of spiritual and eternal things and thereby absolve itself of the responsibilities along these lines. It recognizes their first priority position and accepts the challenge this presents. It seeks to teach in terms of the truly whole life!

The statement is strong, no doubt. But I don't believe one can say anything less and be accurate—"Unless the whole of learning is from the Christian point of view the whole of learning will be incomplete and filled with gaps!"

### LAST MINUTE CLEAN-UP!



Mopping up operations are a part of the final preparation for the Autumn quarter at NC.

## DR. N. N. EINSTEIN TO OPEN NORTHWEST COLLEGE CULTURAL SERIES....

Predictions of "things to come" in world affairs and international events will be the theme of the first guest lecture of the season at Northwest College, when Dr. Norbert E. Einstein, Seattle economist and radio-TV commentator speaks on "1971 Through the Crystal Ball," at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 20.



Dr. N. N. Einstein

Einstein, a cousin of the late great physicist, Dr. Albert Einstein, is known for his capacity to make complicated international problems clear to ordinary citizens. A native of Germany where he attended the Universities of Munich, Berlin and Frankfurt, Dr. Einstein has worked with the Government Committee for the German Steel Industry and later served in London as a consultant to leading insurance companies, commercial banks and investment corporations of Great Britain. In those roles he traveled continuously in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Popular on campus as a guest speaker, he is heard twice weekly on the morning stock market report program of Channel 13, KTVW, Seattle-Tacoma with penetrating analyses of international economic situations.

Dr. Einstein challenges lecture audiences to keep track of his "Crystal Ball" predictions for verification during the next year.

The address by Dr. Einstein will be given at the Northwest College Learning Center. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

## 1971 FLYING SEMINAR ITINERARY ANNOUNCED....

The 1971 Northwest College Flying Seminar itinerary has been announced by College President D. V. Hurst, who will lead the tour March 11-25. It was indicated that the itinerary will include the points covered on last year's seminar tour, plus Lebanon. Assisting President Hurst as Bible teacher for the in-tour phase of the seminar will be Daniel B. Pecota, professor of Theology and Biblical Studies at the College. Mr. A. D. Millard will conduct the pre-tour instructional program on the campus.

The tour is scheduled to leave Seattle on

March 11. The international flight will depart from Chicago with Amsterdam being the gateway city in Europe. From Amsterdam the seminarists will pursue the following itinerary:

- March 11 - Chicago/Amsterdam/Rome
- March 12 - Rome
- March 13 - Rome/Athens
- March 14 - Athens/Corinth
- March 15 - Athens/Cairo
- March 16 - Cairo
- March 17 - Cairo/Beirut, Lebanon
- March 18 - Beirut/Baalbek
- March 19 - Beirut/Cyprus/Jerusalem
- March 21 - Jerusalem/Jordan River
- March 22 - Jerusalem/Gaza/Hebron/Bethlehem
- March 23 - Jerusalem/Tiberias/Sea of Galilee
- March 24 - Tiberias/Capernaum/Tel Aviv
- March 25 - Tel Aviv/Amsterdam/Chicago/Seattle

This itinerary is said to be one of the most comprehensive yet within the two-week time period. It includes a number of points normally offered as "extra-cost" optional tours, or which are not otherwise included. The tour in Israel is designed to be the highlight of the journey.

Seminar instruction, which will commence during the first week of January on campus, is available for college credit to those desiring it. For those unable to meet for the seminar lectures and instruction on campus, correspondence materials will be provided.

So successful was last year's seminar, according to evaluations given it by participants and college personnel, that its value as an educational service was well established. President Hurst indicated that five persons have already signed up for the seminar. Other interested in further details of the itinerary and the total instructional program are invited to contact the office of the president at the College.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### SEPT

- 21-22 Autumn Quarter Registration
- 23 Freshman Orientation
- 24 Classes begin
- 28 Convocation
- 29 Last date to register

#### OCT

- 5-9 Spiritual Emphasis Week
- 20 Cultural Series - Einstein

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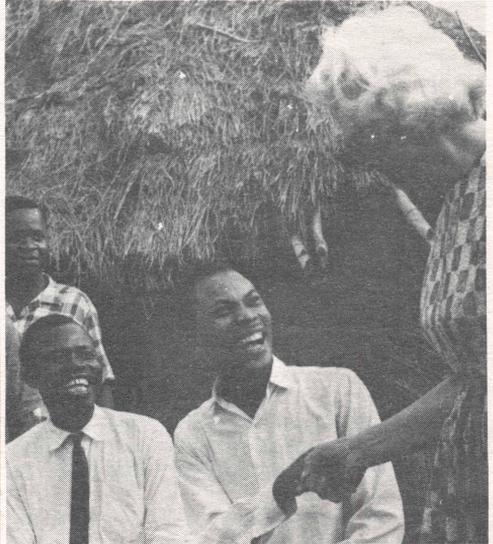
Terry and Dianne Whittlesey and family will minister at Aleutian Islands. Dan and Debbie (Hicks) Miller, assisting at Yakima's Bethel Assembly. Ken and Joan Litzenburger and sons, 'helping' Ken at Seminary in Portland. Mike and Yvonne Hanford and Sue Hansen, Juneau Children's Home. Rick Kellogg, pastor in Winthrop with wife, Peggy. Leon and Gertrude (Kroeze) Ayers, teach at Scotia, California. Dawn, plans to be at N.C. this year. Bill and Joann Morton and son, Mark, Bremerton Serviceman's Center. Samuel P. Vigna, teaching and pursuing M.A. in anthropology at San Jose State. Rev. Geo. Kallappa, Chairman Am. Indian Fellowship. Darlene Russell, managing editor, Dist. Messenger. Hubby, Jim, recovering from back injury. Aaron and Betty (Fuson) Hirschy and daughters, in Los Angeles area, visited at N.C. Les Hagen, with wife Kathy (nee: Jones) reside at Port Angeles. Les is administrator at Angeles Health-care Center.

"NEW MODELS": Kevin Arthur "put out by" Art and Cheryl Tipon. Janice Marie, "owned by" Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Hutchcroft, Phoenix, Arizona.

## MISSIONS MISSILES

Paul and Gladys Willisroft, Erzhausen, Germany: "We ministered in large church in Hungary, delivered literature, can not disclose details. . ." Bill and Jan Finke: Chilpancingo, Guerrero, Mexico. "Many in Mexico are hearing of Christ for the first time." The Frivolds: "We are on furlough from Kobe, Japan." The Dave Harrisons: Rio de Janeiro, S.A. "Studying at Campinas Language School." Everett and Evelyn McKinney, Cebu City, Phillipines: ". . . There are mass student demonstrations, rising prices and many indications of troublesome

times." The Les Martins: "Sinister forces at work here in Maylasia. We face perils like traveling over mined roads, where military convoys have been ambushed, and 2000 Maylasan troops operated on Thai border against Communist terrorists." Lillian Bach, Nigeria, West Africa: "C.B.I. opened at Umuahia after a 3-year closure from the war. Students were warned of hardships yet 32 eager young men enrolled. What joy it was to meet two of the native pastors, Paul Nweke and Okonkwo Nwabuisi, from whom we were cut off by the war. Their testimonies of God's help and protection and times of soul winning were thrilling beyond words."



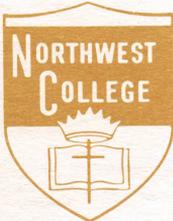
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