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**BASEMENT**





## From The President

### To Teach Knowledge

It is refreshing when prominent educators call for the pursuit of traditional—and more important, **essential**—purposes in the school system!

Writing in a professional journal recently, Robert Ebel, Professor of Educational Psychology at Michigan State, stated, "I believe schools are for learning, and what ought to be learned mainly is useful knowledge." In answering those who want to make attitudes, values and affective dispositions as primary goals, he contends these will be "by-products, not the main products." He says, "Feelings are essentially unteachable."

While discussing this he calls for "inculcation in the young people of the accumulated moral wisdom of the race." Quite a statement from a non-religious perspective and in view of today's trends!

In identifying the primary purpose of education to which the school should be held "accountable," he ties together the "acquisition of knowledge" and the "development of intellectual skills." But in discussing the latter he talks of "observing, classifying, measuring, communicating, predicting, inferring, experimenting, formulating hypotheses, and interpreting data"—hard mental skills which must be based on **relevant knowledge**. And so the acquisition, and, then, the use of knowledge comes out as the chief purpose of education to which educators must be held accountable.

Fundamental Christian educators can agree all the way! In fact, they can join the cheering section for such pronouncements!

How these statements stand in contrast to the fuzzy, totally "experience" oriented and primarily self-directed learning activities of the student, advocated by some educators!

In drawing his remarks to a conclusion, Ebel suggests the school system should accept responsibility for providing a favorable learning environment. And he then specifies and asserts that such an environment will include "**guidance**" by a capable teacher, be "**facilitated**" by good instructional materials,

be "**stimulated**" by recognition of achievement (the whole field of motivation must be studied here!), and be "**reinforced**" by the example of others—a good summation of sound teaching!

Without doubt these are traditional views and suggest teaching involves one who **knows** leading others to that knowledge and making learners out of them.

Again, I say, it's refreshing to hear views such as these expressed by an eminent educator these days! Northwest College feels at home in the midst of such views!

### NORTHWEST PROF WINS SPEECH ASSOCIATION HONOR



Northwest College English and Literature instructor, Mr. Jack Dorwart, received top honors for a "Dickens Paper" presented in Honolulu on November 19th. The occasion was the convention of the Western Speech Communications Association, of which he is a member.

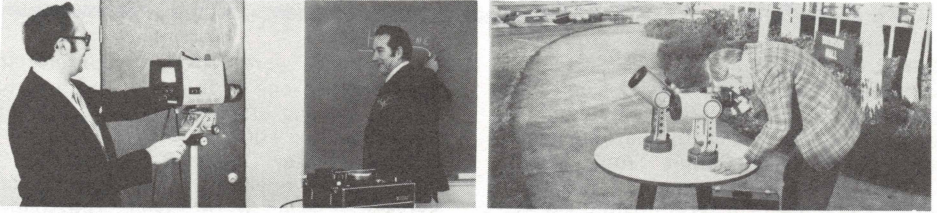
Mr. Dorwart's paper was entitled, "From these Garnish Lights: Charles Dickens as an Oral Reader." It was originally prepared for a course in the History of Oral Interpretation at the University of Washington during the Autumn Quarter. The paper was selected by a panel of judges from Texas, Massachusetts and Michigan from among 14, as one of the four for presentation at the Association Conference.

Mr. Dorwart, together with his wife, Barbara, a Lake Washington District school teacher, attended the conference in Honolulu November 18-21 at which time he presented his paper before the Association.

### EAGLES WIN IN ALASKA

The Northwest College Eagles basketball team scored two wins after losing their first game to Sheldon Jackson College, December 8-11 at Sitka, Alaska. Pastor Ralph Miller of Sitka Assembly invited team members to minister in both morning and evening services. Coach Carl Kinney called the Sunday worship participation "a highlight of the trip."

## New Science Tools Give Visibility To Studies



Northwest College students taking science courses have an unprecedented array of visual tools and equipment to increase learning efficiency and to enrich their learning experiences, Science Professor, Philip Gustafson, said today. The acquisition has been going on at a steady rate over the past two years, with one of the largest acquisitions being received within the last several weeks, it was indicated.

Among the new equipment is a Mettler Balance for use in the Chemistry Department; two Celestron-5 telescopes, with 1250 MM lenses, capable of magnifying 188times, for use in studies of Astronomy in the Physical Science Survey courses; an Oscilloscope for video observation of wave forms; an AC-DC power converter; various types of electrical meters; and a demonstration model Geiger-Counter.

For the Biological Sciences no less an impressive list of materials has been acquired, Prof. Gustafson said. The list includes a number of new microscopes, stereo and standard; numerous models for use in Botany classes; a human torso with removable organs, human ear and eye models; two human skeletons in plastic model; and a loop projector with a number of film loops designed for demonstration lab sequence instruction and for class demonstration use, utilizing time lapse photography in studies of plants and animals. To house the added equipment, additional storage facilities have been built into the science building.

Evaluating the new acquisitions, Prof. Gustafson said, "The students no longer have to merely read about the subjects and phenomena under study, but they can now see them happen through visual demonstration in the classroom and the labs, thus enhancing learning effectiveness."

Business Manager, Owen S. Hodges, reports that a significant number of other acquisitions have been received including a new Panasonic TV Camera-recorder with monitor and tape play-back equipment.

College President, Dr. D. V. Hurst, observed that in a great measure the new equipment is made possible through the aid-to-education provisions of legislation passed by Congress and funded by Federal grant funds, which the college has received on a matching-funds basis.

### Librarian's Assistant Awarded Scholarship

Lois Marlee Blick has been made the recipient of the second annual William E. Henry Scholarship. Miss Blick is enrolled in the Master of Librarianship program at the University of Washington.



Miss Blick, employed in the library at Northwest College since September, 1972, received the \$600 award in recognition of her "potentiality as evidence by her record and her pre-professional library experience."

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## SECOND GENERATION STUDENTS



At least thirty-three students enrolled this year informed us that their father, mother or both parents did attend NC a generation ago.

Frankly, we were looking for our first third-generation student. But NC's 39-history has apparently not produced one yet.

Alumni are encouraged to submit corrections or additions to the list given here and to keep the Alumni Office informed of changes of names and addresses.

In the listing below, the students are named first, then in parentheses the corresponding alumni parent (or "parents" if they both attended) follows with final year attended (if known). Maiden names of maternal parents (alumnae) are used:

Dan Anderson (Luella Bjork - 1948)  
Benny Birkeland (Benjamin Birkeland - 1947)  
Jim Brown (Dorothy Brown)  
Darlene Cochran (Charles C. Cochran)  
John Crawford (John C. Crawford)  
Cheryl Dalan (Donald Dalan - 1949)  
Janice DeBock (Ron DeBock - 1953)  
Stanley Dickhoff (Donald R. Dickhoff - 1948)  
Judy Flathers (Eva D. Carey - 1943)  
Bob Foster (Alice Crowder)  
Chuck Foster (Alice Crowder)  
Don Free (Maxine Free)  
Mary Hatman (Richard Hartman - 1950)  
Jan Haugland (Osborne E. Haugland)  
Ted Hochstatter (Ervin D. Hochstater - 1955,  
Phyllis Sykes - 1955)  
Joyce Hutchcroft (N. C. Hutchcroft - 1943)  
Richard Israel (Gertrude McKnight - 1944)  
Phil Kenney (Robert A. Kenney)  
Lois Lindemulder (Alice Barrans - 1948)  
Jerry Maddicks (Wesley Maddicks - 1949)  
McLeran, Lavonne (Roscoe & Helen McLeran)  
Don Millard (Amos D. Millard - 1949)  
Clint Nelson (Gene & Doradeen Nelson)  
Cindy Odle (Glen A. Odle - 1952, Shirley  
Cross)  
Linda Pearson (Burton Pearson - 1949, and  
Betty (Roy) Pearson - 1949)  
Diane Peters (Algot Peters - 1945)  
Dave Philip (Leonard J. Philip - 1937, and  
Miriam Hunt Philip)  
Melvina (Buhler) Reid (Melvin Buhler - 1949,  
Solveig Stoppenbrink - 1949)  
Janice Rice (Walter C. Rice - 1951, and  
Lorene Barton Rice - 1947)  
Rachee Rice (Walter C. Rice - 1951, and  
Lorene Barton Rice - 1947)  
Ann Selstad (Phyllis Davis)  
Larry Skogstad (Obert Skogstad - 1948)  
Debbie Sowards (Howard L. Sowards)

## Temple Site Jerusalem

to be visited by  
Flying Seminar



No spot on earth commands any more international attention than does a 20-acre tract of land located at the eastern edge of the old walled city of Jerusalem—known as the Temple Mount. Adorning a huge scarf of rock, believed by many to be the spot over which the Jewish altar of Burnt Offering once stood, is now the Dome of the Rock, celebrated by Moslems as the spot from whence Mohammed made his ascent into heaven.

Israeli archaeologists have been actively probing and excavating around the walls of this historical area ever since the Old City came back into Jewish control following the Six-Day War in 1967. One of their objectives has been to reconstruct the setting of the Second Jewish Temple, which was dramatically destroyed along with the city of Jerusalem by the Roman army under General Titus in the year A.D. 70.

Within the last two years archaeologists have discovered a veritable underground city encased in debris and rubble dating back to the fateful destruction of the city by the Romans. One of the recent discoveries includes what Israeli archaeologists believed to have been a Mikvah—the place where Jewish Highpriests performed their ritual baths before making entrance into the Holiest of Holies.

More recently, excavators have uncovered evidence of a massive stairway that once gave entrance to the courtyard from the south into what is known as the Court of the Gentiles.

Today the spot still sacred to Jews is the retaining wall to the west and below the Temple Courtyard, popularly known as the "Wailing Wall." Here Jews come to voice prayers from the Jewish Prayer Book from ancient times. It was here where Rabbi Goren made his famous statement, "We have entered the Messianic era," after the city was taken by Israelis in June 1967.

A visit to the Temple site will be one of the highlights of the Northwest College Flying Seminar itinerary in the city of Jerusalem in March 12-29. For details on how to go, write or contact President D. V. Hurst—in care of the College. (Telephone (206) 822-8266).



# Operation Turkey Gives The Word And Work . . . .

## Madras, Neah Bay, Nanaimo, Churches Get Boost

Thirty Northwest College students spent the Thanksgiving holiday season in three widely divergent locations carrying the gospel message with hammer, nails, and paintbrush.

Ten students (six men and four women) left the **Madras** Assembly of God church with a new exterior appearance. They painted the face of the edifice, replaced windows and frames, stained and erected crosses and finished roof-coating. In a letter of gratitude, Pastor Lance Lovlin of the Oregon church, wrote: "We're thanking God for their tremendous help and for the sponsorship of the school. Without this effort, we would have been stalemated in any attempt to fix up the building's appearances as we lack the necessary funds." Students in action (front cover) were: Don Millard, David Abercrombie, Bob Pruitt, John Crawford, Ann West, Orin Marsh, Paula Witten, Wally Fennell, Cynthia Kostad and Linda Pearson.

The project at **Neah Bay** on the Northwestern tip of the Olympic Peninsula was the laying of a new roof on the Assembly of God church. Heavy rains failed to dampen the spirits of eight NC students who participated in the project. Pictured here from left to right are Phil Dixon, Karen Dixon, Rachel Rice, Mel Nason, Kim Butrick, Lois Lindemulder, Jerry Maddicks and Don Newman.

At **Nanaimo, B.C.**, a team of twelve students constructed Sunday School rooms in the chapel basement of the Mattaniah Indian Mission. The Reverend James Kallappa, pastor of the Indian congregation, expressed his appreciation in a recent chapel service at the college. In the accompanying picture frosh student Bill Turner watches team leader John "Tobey" Tobin "raise the level of action."

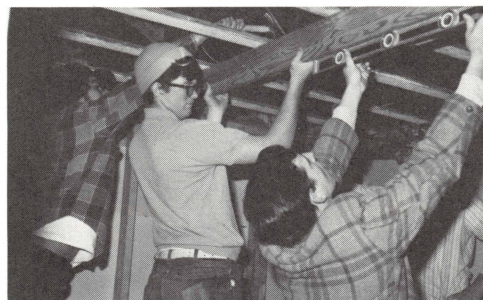
In each of the projects, students raised funds and their own travel expenses. Operation Turkey is a cooperative venture of the college's World Outreach Ministries program.



. . . at Madras, Oregon



. . . at Neah Bay, Washington



. . . at Nanaimo, British Columbia

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

- JANUARY**  
15-19 — Spiritual Emphasis Week  
Reverend Mark Buntain
- FEBRUARY**  
6 — Cultural Series  
Diane Schmidt—8 p.m.
- MARCH**  
21 — Spring Quarter Registration  
for New Students  
30 — Campus Day





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by Bessie Guy

# Alumni News

## PASTORAL CHANGES:

**Leo Hamar**, Belfair; **Robert Miller**, Centralia; **Raymond Hull**, Lk. Stevens; **Stephen Hamilton**, Pomeroy; **Leslie Wornell**, Rosalia; **Raymond Watson**, Walla Walla; **Dennis Trout**, Zillah; and **Dave Rodstol**, Sunnyside (Brethren Church). (All these in Washington state). **Jed Minton**, Salem, Ore. (Calvary)—pastored ten years at Canby. **Mike Bashor**, Nyssa, Ore.—formerly assistant in Hood River. **Jerry Snyder**, Assistant at Salem, Ore.

## SAD NEWS:

**Eldo A. Badten ('44)** was suddenly called home to be with the Lord, Nov. 1. He was a construction supt. in Santa Ana, Calif. and while preparing to leave home (Capistrano Beach) for work he suffered a brain hemorrhage. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (Millard) Badten and his family, most of whom live in So. Calif. Mrs. Badten is sister of N.C. registrar, **Amos Millard**.

**Ervin Dale Hochstatter**, home missionary pastor at Glennallen, Alaska was fatally shot Oct. 19 while delivering mail near town of Tok. He pioneered the Copper Basin A/G and worked part time to supplement his income. He leaves a wife and 5 children, including son Ted, a student at N.C.

## TIDINGS FROM AFAR:

**Ken & Linda Benintendi** (Taichung, Taiwan) report: "We're encouraged in S.S. progress. Also in Youth Camp, over 120 attended. In short term mtg. Bible School 39 workers came."

**Dan & Betty Maser** (El Tigre, Venezuela) writes: "Dan fell from roof about 10 feet to cement and was unconscious and bruised

but no bones were broken except for a small separation in one of the ribs, which is painful, tho coming along fine. Our church attendance reached 100."

**Jiwan Hunter** (Iguala Gro, Mexico): "We visited a large village (about 6,000) had a service & seven were saved. The following week we returned and were given permission not only to distribute literature but to build a church if we wanted to." **Mary Ballenger** (Dakar, Senegal): "Greetings from Kedougfyg—over 400 miles interior—having children's classes. Just finished services with the Serers people—very open to Gospel." **Duane & Sylvia Stewart** write: "Esther Lynnette arrived Sept. 9, 5:40 p.m., and weighs 6 lbs. 15 oz. Duane is preparing work for the Good News Crusade coming in Mzuzu in a few weeks. We now have a year old church that has 60-65 in S.S. They want to build a church."

## MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL:

**Chaplain (LTC) Richard W. Hartman** now of Ft. Lewis, Wash., was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for duty as Senior Chaplain at Stuttgart, Germany (Pattonville Housing Area). "... His dedication, consecration, and mature judgment have brought incalculable influence and direction to the lives of many individuals."

## ITY BITTYS:

**Ken and Carol Huston** (El Paso, Texas) have a baby girl, **Christie Susanne**, born Tuesday, Nov. 14th. **Dick & Marti Carlson** (Wenatchee, Wash.) proudly announce the arrival of **Jennifer Lyn**, born Nov. 14th.

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