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## "Difficulty Produces Diamonds, Gold & Butterflies"

*By Sharon Portin*

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Alumni Banquet  
May 28

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June 7-11

Difficulty produces diamonds, gold & butterflies.  
 Black worthless carbon  
 Nothing & ugly  
 Until the hottest heat  
 And greatest pressure  
 Are applied  
 Causing pain—  
 But transforming it  
 Into sparkling diamonds  
 Of value and worth.  
 Just as the most painful experiences of my life  
 Produce beauty  
 After the fire.

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Stones hidden in the mud  
Resting deep below the earth's surface  
Trodden on by man & beast  
Crushed but not broken—  
Ordinary in their initial stage  
Until found by the persistent miner.  
Gold, nothing until found,  
Discoverd, then shined,  
Glowing & sparkling—  
Its preciousness defined  
By its scarcity—  
Like our lives  
Ordinary, even stepped on  
Useless in our state  
Priceless when polished by God.

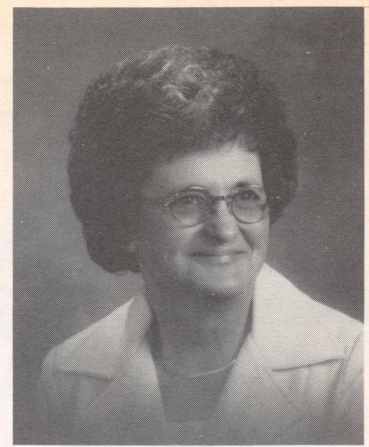
Caterpillars everywhere  
Being stepped on  
Sprayed at  
Ridiculed and rejected.  
Those that escape  
Spin a cocoon,  
An ugly brown capsule  
Alone and apparently nothing.  
But at the right time  
The once ugly insect  
Now transformed into a thing of beauty.  
It struggles & fights  
To free itself  
From the ugly brown covering.  
The cocoon shed  
And the creature of beauty  
Spreads its wings & flies.

Our painful experiences  
Close around us like a cocoon  
A mold in which God forms our wings.  
Yet in this hibernated state  
We don't feel anything  
See anything  
Can't move very far.  
The cocoon that hinders us  
Becomes the strength  
That allows us to fly.  
God's silence  
When in our concern  
Is our growth experience.  
Our getting out  
Brings new dimensions to our life.

Diamonds  
Gold and  
Butterflies  
Impossible without  
Difficulties and pain.

*Dedicated to Aggie Hurst  
by Sharon Portin, a 1969  
graduate of N.C.*

## FROM JUNGLE TRAILS TO STREETS OF GOLD



**Aggie Hurst**

The earthly sojourn of Mrs. Agnes Hurst started 58 years ago on the "jungle trails" of Zaire in the heart of Africa. "Aggie," as she was known to her family and friends, is also known through the first book on her early life as "The Little Girl without a country." On March 18 she found a "new country," where the Bible says, the streets are "paved with gold." She went "home" to be "with the Lord," in the language of Scripture, on that memorable date. Between these two points in time her early sojourn was as adventurous as that described of "Christian" in Bunyan's celebrated classic, **Pilgrim's Progress**.

The pathway of "Aggie" ultimately took her through the "Valley of the Shadow" during the past two years, when she struggled and overcame, and then struggled again and then overcame again, but this time in a new dimension of living which ushered her into the Celestial world — the Promised Land of the redeemed of all Ages, a place which contrasts sharply with the jungle trails of her nativity — a place where all is in harmony and so far transcends the realm of the mortal that even earth's most precious metal is said to be put under foot as the material of its streets.

"Aggie's" story finds its mortal roots in the shimmering jungles and rolling emerald and brown hills in the heartland of the African continent, there she was born to missionary parents from Sweden.

Shortly after her birth, her mother died. Her father, due to illness, returned to Sweden with her brother who was then two years of age. The infant daughter was left with other missionaries who were later to take her to Sweden. Shortly after, they died, having been poisoned, and her pathway to America was then forged when American missionaries, the Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Berg, brought her back with them to America and finally were able to adopt the "little girl without a country."

Over the years Mrs. Hurst grew up in America, and she herself took on the role of wife to her husband, Dr. D. V. Hurst, and mother of two children, Gigi and Rick. But she never forgot her roots — which now touched three continents: Africa, Sweden, and now America. It was like a "benedictory" visit in 1979 when she and her husband journeyed to Zaire for the express purpose of visiting the village of her birth and the grave of her mother. It was in this setting where she also found a vibrant church of 110,000 baptized believers which had grown from the "seeds" planted in those early years. "These people were my people. I could identify with them," she said, adding that, "during this trip I found answers to many questions that had stalked my life."

An earlier search for her "roots" had taken her to Sweden,  
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## Aggie Hurst Continued

land of her original parents and family members, not knowing if she would find them. There she discovered a sister and three brothers who she did not know existed. After that time she made a number of visits to Sweden to visit her family, and some of her family members spent much time with her in her Kirkland home.

Few people knew the meaning of struggle and victory as did "Aggie." She could always identify with those who were the "underdogs" in life — those on the "bottom of the totem pole" in this world's value system. She could identify with the Africans of Zaire who were "her people," as much as she could with family members in Sweden, separated by almost six decades of time and by thousands of miles. She could identify with the ordinary people in the land of her "adoption" and often behind her public speeches was a yearning not only to communicate with them but to identify with them at a level they could understand. She knew the meaning of the word, "empathy," as few people have. She knew how to struggle and win where it counts: in the realm of the Spirit and the Eternal.

This is the profile of "Aggie," the "Little Girl without a country" whose sojourn, which started on humble jungle trails in Africa 58 years ago, has brought her to streets of gold in the Celestial City of the Redeemed where she is now "at home" with the Lord.

**Postscript.** After a lingering illness which extended over the past two years, Mrs. Hurst passed away on March 18th. Early in 1980 she underwent "radical" surgery for malignancy. Through treatment the report subsequently was "clear," as scans and X-rays indicated a complete healing.

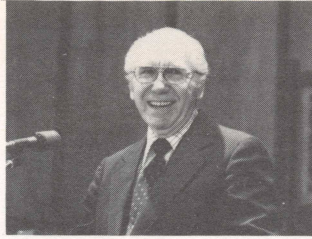
In October of last year evidence of a new malignancy surfaced and she had additional chemo therapy in November. In December it was anticipated that further treatment would be given her; however, this was preempted by further surgery. By January X-rays and scans showed further penetration — the chemo therapy was not accomplishing its intended purpose.

In the final weeks further complications developed. It became clear that medical science could do no more for her, and she returned to her Kirkland home. It was from there that she made her "exodus" to her heavenly home on March 18th.

Her committal service was attended by family members, close friends and members of the college faculty at Sunset Hills Memorial Park in Bellevue. This was followed by a Memorial service for the general public in the College Chapel on Monday afternoon — a time of worship, praise and thanksgiving.

Two immediate developments follow these events. One is the founding of a memorial scholarship fund at Northwest College to provide a perpetual investment from which income will provide a fine scholarship each year for a prospective minister's wife at the College. The second is a book telling "Aggie's" life story as she lived it, now in manuscript form and co-authored with her by Doug Brendel of Chicago, a young Assemblies of God writer. The book is described as a "tribute to the grace of God working in Aggie's life." It will be available from the College as soon as it is off the press. Those desiring advance information about its release may contact the President's office.

## Scenes from Spring Spiritual Emphasis



Faculty Emeriti Donald H. Fee . . . son Dr. Gordon D. Fee.



Sharing the Word . . . captivating the thought.

## ALUMNI BANQUET

May 28, 1982, 7:15 p.m.

Decade Contact people:

- 1942 — Paul Fenton, P.O. Box 9097, Salem, OR 97305
- 1952 — May Dalan & Bobbie Roberts, 802 NW 197th, Seattle, WA 98177
- 1957 — Richard Strum, 16601 NE 95th, Redmond, WA 98052
- 1962 — Ron Campbell, 4664 Riverwood Court North, Salem, OR 97303
- 1972 — Richard Carlson, c/o Sultan Assemble of God, P.O. Box 429, Sultan, WA 98294

## NC GRAD WRITES

"... It's high time that I wrote to you, considering the vital role you played in getting this position . . . My duties include daycare pre-school director, S.S. superintendent, and running the junior church program. It sounds like a lot, but I couldn't think of anything I'd be happier doing . . . I love it." These enthusiastic words were penned in a letter to Prof. Shirley Clark, (Early Childhood Education) at Northwest College. They come from Miss Judy Mensch who graduated with her B.A. degree having an emphasis in Early Childhood Education. Judy is now working under the title of "Children's pastor" with Pastor and Mrs. Duane Buhler in Nampa, Idaho.

Judy's letter and enthusiasm hardly require comment. They express fulfillment not only to God's call upon her life, but a fulfillment of her college training here at Northwest College. She symbolizes the many grads in the class of 1981 who completed their programs of training at NC, received their degrees, and more importantly, went out into the harvest field. Judy's experience represents the ultimate in Northwest College's reason-for-being — in short it is the fulfillment of our Lord's Great Commission, "Go . . . and Lo, I am with you even unto the ends of the ages." She attests to the old adage, "that the Go . . . the Lo . . . and the glow (of God's presence) . . . all go together." It is the purpose of Northwest College to have a part in the training aspect of the call of the Lord upon the lives of hundreds of people, younger and older alike, just like Judy.



Dr. D. V. Hurst

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

### OPERATION HELP MOVES UP! CLOSE TO GOAL!

This year, for the first time in many years, Northwest College has found itself facing a deficit in its operational general fund. Due to a drop in enrollment, after seven consecutive years of record setting, a projected deficit of \$150,000 loomed.

The causes of the drop were difficult to pinpoint except for the economic downturn making it impossible for some young people to find the employment they needed and to return to school. Also, the large number of graduates of the previous year had to be replaced. There was evidence that the pool of potential students in our area of recruitment was approximately what it had been.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, representing the Northwest Region of the Assemblies of God, met in October of 1981 and reviewed the need. After prayer and consideration they felt firmly that the friends — churches and individuals — of NC, would join with us and contribute the \$150,000 and set this as a goal, calling it Operation Help, and targeting a deadline of June 30, 1982, the close of the fiscal year.

This need amounts to just \$200 per student in additional subsidy for the year.

It is most important to know that the student at NC regularly pays over 90 percent of his total educational costs! He should not have to pay any more than 70 percent!

In asking how this need would be met, the Board of Directors set as targets:

Five churches or friends who would give \$5000 each.

Ten churches or friends who would give \$2000 each.

One hundred-five churches or friends who would give \$1000 each.

Letters were sent. Phone calls and personal contacts were made. Many responded immediately. Some deferred payments on their Forward Thrust pledge and made Operation Help commitments, planning to pick up the Forward Thrust commitments starting with July, 1982.

To date the total, Operation Help fund has reached \$120,000 with \$75,909 of that amount as cash. Over \$20,000 in cash came in in March alone!

We are near the goal! All who have worked on the drive have expressed the belief, it can be reached, and that Northwest will close the year in the black. We are all praying to that end.

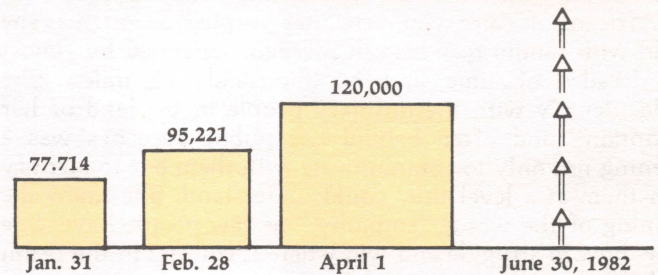
I want to invite you to join with me in prayer and do what you can personally to help us move towards this goal. **Northwest College needs your help now.**

God has blessed NC over its forty-eight years of service to our church. He has given it a most beautiful campus of 55 acres. He has prepared and drawn together an excellent, committed faculty, people who love Him and the students of NC.

Above all, He has brought to NC some of the finest young people to be found anywhere in the world. Their love for Him and desire to serve His church is unsurpassed! When we help NC, we help them as they move forward in His call upon their lives.

Let's do it! Let's join Operation Help! Let's keep NC a strong instrument of His purpose. Let's believe God to help us together as we reach toward this goal \$50,000 in Operation Help by June 30, 1982.

### OPERATION HELP GOAL ≥ \$150,000



### FOUNDER'S FUND MOVES UP, TOO!

The Founder's Fund — Northwest College's endowment fund concept — continues to grow. It was launched at the annual Friends of Northwest College Banquet in April of 1977. It had as its goal \$1,000,000 in assets with a target date of three years hence, April 1980. That goal was reached by January of 1980. How exciting it was when we gather in April of that year to receive the report.

Since then annuities, trusts, capital gifts, wills and selective restricted endowments — such as the Aggie Hurst Scholarships Memorial Fund — have been added and the total fund now stands at \$1,240,000.

What a blessing the Founder's Fund is to Northwest College now! The earnings this year into the general fund will be approximately \$45,000 about \$60 per student in subsidy. In addition there will be many special scholarships going to particular students and there will be faculty study and writing grants. Already the fund is doing what it was designed to do

Keep costs down

Aiding students through scholarships and other aids

Assisting faculty in better salaries and study grants.

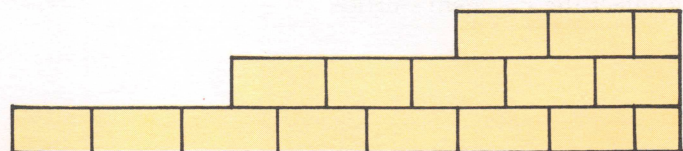
As the fund grows it will do more of this.

One way to help the Founder's Fund is to write Northwest College into your will. Another is through an annuity or a life income trust. In fact, there is a score of ways and more. And you can gain tax benefits as you do.

For information on how you can help, contact either H. W. Crowder or Woodrow Fletcher at the Development and Stewardship Offices of Northwest. Or you can contact President D. V. Hurst. Expert tax help can be made available to you immediately as you contemplate how best to make your gift.

### FOUNDERS FUND GOAL \$2,000,000

Now \$1,240,000



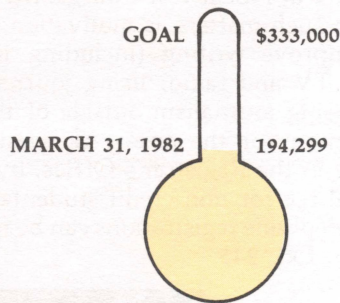
## FORWARD THRUST DRIVE IMPROVES, ALSO

The Campus Development Forward Thrust Drive launched in April, 1980 at the Friends of Northwest College Banquet has improved during the year. On March 31, 1982, the fund totaled \$194,299 with approximately \$125,000 of this in cash and gift assets.

Forward Thrust was designed to fund several very much needed campus improvements, a parking lot, sidewalk and curb developments, buffering, athletic field and chapel enlargement. The goal was \$333,000 in three years, concluding April of 1983. Effort on this has been deferred in order to give all attention to Operation Help. Some have agreed to defer their payments on Forward Thrust and make a special one year commitment toward Operation Help. What Friends of Northwest College these are! Moving in their giving to help meet the immediate needs!

But how encouraging it is to see how well Forward Thrust has done! Some needed and required buffering of the college campus has been done and funded. The sidewalk, curb and gutter work will be done this spring. Other developments can follow! It is also believed that we can subsequently pick up this Forward Thrust effort for Campus Development and see it through to a successful conclusion.

How beautiful the campus looks this spring! The new Administration Complex with its lovely landscaping, Crowder Hall with its new parking lots and the new lawns and sidewalks. Northwest is truly a great campus!



Woodrow Fletcher and Owen Hodges are all smiles upon receiving a matching funds check from M. J. Wickham of Pacific Northwest Bell, Matching Funds Coordinator.

**Double or triple your dollars the easy way.** You can literally double the dollars value of your gift to Northwest College if you work for one of the select group of National Corporations. Corporations may now give ten percent of their profits to higher education through matching gift programs for their employees.

Become a supporting partner of Northwest College with your employer. It's easy. It's necessary. It's urgently needed.

Contact the matching gifts coordinator at your firm or the matching gifts coordinator at Northwest College.

Double your dollars. It's easy!

## FLYING SEMINAR



Shown in the photo above is the College's 1982 Flying Seminar group. In the background is the Dome of the Rock, occupying the center of the Temple Mount in the Old City of Jerusalem. The seminar party of twenty-one members came from as far away as Fiji, Anchorage, and Dallas to participate in the College's 15th Flying Seminar to the Holy Land. The itinerary from March 12-24, included Amman, Petra, Israel, Cairo via the Suez Canal route, and Rome. The tour was rated one of the "best ever" tours yet experienced. Plans are underway for the College's 1983 Flying Seminar tentatively slated to depart on March 11th. Interested friends are invited to receive announcements and bulletins on tour plans. Write to: P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, WA 98033 or telephone (206) 822-8266 Ext. 245.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### MAY

3-7

Pre-registration Summer Term

6

Pastoral Workshop

'Equipping Laymen'

11

10:00 p.m.

Senior Skating Social

12

All School Picnic — no classes

13

7:30 p.m.

P.R. Team Music Festival

17

9:30 a.m.

Awards Assembly

20

7:30 p.m.

Spring Concert

28

7:15 p.m.

Alumni Banquet

29

7:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate

30

3:00 p.m.

Commencement

31

Memorial Day — No Classes

### JUNE

1-3

Final Exams

7

Registration Summer Term

Classes Begin

### SEPTEMBER

14-15

Faculty Retreat

16-17

Student Leadership Retreat

20

Autumn Quarter

Registration—Returning Students

20-22

Orientation for New Students

21

Registration—New Students

23

Class Instruction Begins

27

Convocation

29

Last date to register with late fee.

## "PASSING OF THE TORCH"

Reminiscent of the tradition of the Olympic games, the "passing of the torch" in the field of athletics at Northwest College was announced today by College President, Dr. D. V. Hurst.

Leaving the College after ten years of coaching, teaching, and athletic leadership at the college is Coach Carl Kinney. Coach Kinney "passes the torch" to his assistant coach, Mr. John Brown, NC graduate and former member of the NC basketball squad during his student days.

Coach Kinney, known for his genial personality, quick wit and perception, came to Northwest College in 1972 from Shoshone, Idaho, where he served as school principal and athletic coach in the public school system.

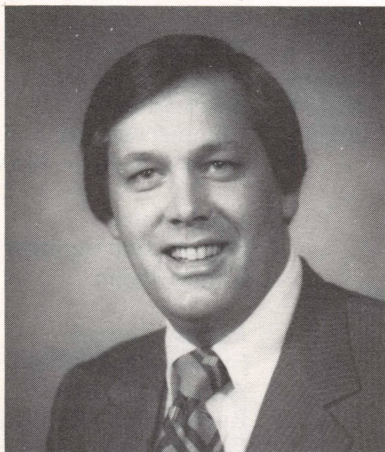
Athletics to Coach Kinney was more than a matter of "winning games." It is a matter of sportsmanship and Christian character rather than with skill alone. "Teamwork" and "sportsmanship" in their highest traditions were his watchwords, one observer noted. "Character lives on long after the games are over," it was added.

Carl Kinney, whose experience in administration stands along side of his experience in athletics, will be joining the staff of the Neighborhood Church in Bellevue when he leaves the College this June, it was announced. He explained that his less mobile type of life will contribute to the well-being of his wife, Eileen, who shared the stresses of his travels away from home perhaps more than he.

Mr. John Brown is from Ketchikan, Alaska. His reputation as a skilled basketball athlete was well-known throughout the Northland from his days in high school. "Coach" Brown trained in teacher-education with a major in Physical Education. He took his bachelor's degree at the Seattle Pacific University after completing the Associate in Arts degree at Northwest College in 1974. After graduation from the university, he taught and coached in the Ketchikan school system.

"I am leaving the NC coaching job in good hands," said Carl Kinney, as he summarized the task of "passing the torch" in his work at Northwest College.

## BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER ANNOUNCED



Rev. Sam Benson, pastor of First Assembly of God in Billings, Montana since 1978, has been selected to speak at the 1982 Baccalaureate. He is well known as a camp, convention, crusade, and seminar speaker. His purpose in ministry is to help people "rise to the level of full living." The service will be held in Butterfield Chapel May 29, 7:30 p.m.

## WRITER'S WORKSHOP COMING JUNE 7

KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON. "Writing for Church Publications" will be the topic of a short, one-week course to be offered at Northwest College June 7-11.

Guest instructor will be the Reverend Mr. Richard G. Champion, editor of the well-known Assemblies of God publication, the **Pentecostal Evangel**, one of the largest Protestant weeklies in the world.

A graduate of Central Bible College in 1953, he served as editor of the College's yearbook, **The Cup**, and as editor of its newspaper, **The Scroll**. Mr. Champion took further studies at Drury College in Springfield, Missouri. He is an ordained minister of the Southern Missouri District of the Assemblies of God. Before entering his present work, he was in pastoral ministry in Illinois. In 1964, he became managing editor of the **Pentecostal Evangel** and has served as instructor in Journalism at Central Bible College since 1962.

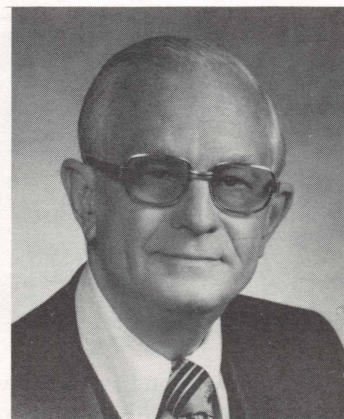
A member of the Evangelical Press Association, he has served on its board as vice president from 1973-75 and as president from 1975-77. Prior to his coming to the **Pentecostal Evangel** he served as editor of youth publications for the Assemblies of God.

Rev. Champion has authored three books on his own and has collaborated on the writing of about two dozen books by other authors. He has authored numerous articles which have appeared in various denominational and interdenominational publications.

In his lecture series at Northwest College, Mr. Champion will be dealing with such matters as motivation; how to get started; how to improve writing (including interviewing skills); writing for TV and radio; using journalism in the local church; and using journalism outside of the church.

Advance registration for the one-week seminar can be made at the College in the Registrar's Office, by mail or by telephone. A special fee for non-credit students of \$75 has been established. Telephone registrations can be made by calling (206) 822-8266, Ext. 245.

## GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS



Thos. F. Zimmerman

The Reverend Thomas F. Zimmerman, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, has been scheduled to be the Commencement speaker at the Commencement Exercises, Sunday, May 30, 3:00 p.m. in the Northwest Pavilion.

The Reverend Zimmerman has been the chief executive of the Assemblies of God since 1960. Mr. Zimmerman chaired the international advisory committee of the Pentecostal World Conference of the 1970 meeting in Dallas, TX, the 1973 meeting in Seoul, Korea, the 1976 meeting in London, England, and the 1970 meeting in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

## ALSUPS VISIT CAMPUS

A call to missionary service which dates back to his childhood is at last being fulfilled for NC alumni Steve Alsup. A few hours before their departure for Panama, Steve and Debbie, his wife, returned to the chapel to share with the students some of their learnings. Steve graduated from NC in 1975. He was a missions leader and sophomore class president



*Steve and Debbie Alsup*

during his time as a student. Debbie was also a student and afterwards served as receptionist for the college. Since leaving the college they have served as youth pastors in Beaverton, Oregon, and in Bellevue, Washington, and have just completed eighteen months of itineration, preparatory to their missionary appointments.

Their first job in Panama will apparently be teaching and administration in the six Bible schools now operated by the Assemblies of God there. These have been established during the fourteen years of Pentecostal work in Panama. Already the Assemblies constitute the largest evangelical denomination in the country. The Alsups' other tasks will include designing a national program of youth ministries, engaging in church planning, and conducting special purpose seminars on weekends. They hope that television ministry may eventually be a part of their work.

The Alsups recall their days at NC with fondness and express "total appreciation" for their "totally positive experiences" here. Steve feels he had a fine foundation for his subsequent graduate study, and both feel well equipped for their new tasks. Says Steve, "I want everyone to know that I am excited to be able to go and share with these people who need to know about Christ and what He can do for them."

## THE EXCITEMENT OF CAMPUS DAY '82



*The "Bald Eagles" lost a few more feathers.*



*"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."*



*It's down to the nitty-gritty.*

### SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

June 7 - July 2, 1982

#### Period I — 7:30 - 9:45 a.m.

Foundations of C.E.	MWF	Ming
Intro. to Helping Relations	MWF	Parlotz
Pastoral Letters	MWF	Braddy
Johannine Letters	TT	Braddy

#### Period II — 10:00 - 12:15 p.m.

Principles & Methods of Teaching	M-F	Ming
Principles of Interpretation	MWF	Pecota
Thessalonian Letters	TT	Hobson
Daniel-Revelation	MWF	Hobson

#### Period III — 1:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Pastoral Care and Counseling	MWF	Parlotz
Acts	MWF	Pecota

#### Seminar In Writing For Church Publications

Dates: June 7-11, Schedule 1:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Guest Instructor — Rev. Dick Champion



Northwest's speech team shows off the results of a very successful year of competition. Pictured back row, left to right are: Ed Parr, Coach Professor Dan French, Mark Gilbert, Steve Garcia, Dave Landis, Darby Swanson, Josephine Kok, Chrystal Harding, Shirley Towne, and Bud Henthorn.

# Alumni News

by Bessie Guy McMullen

## THE 30's

MILDRED TANGEN ('39), returned in March to Taipei Taiwan after short medical furlough and surgery. She teaches English, among other ministries. Many are finding Christ as they study from the Bible.

## THE 40's

ROBERT ('48) & RUTH ('47) FRIVOLD will soon complete 30 years of missionary service in Japan and will retire later this year to reside at 816 NE 98th St., Seattle, WA 98115. They wrote: "We feel sure God has still more ministry for us."

GLENN & ANITA (BROOKS) PARKER ('46) are pastoring Almaden Neighborhood Church, San Jose, CA.

LYDIA (RICH) RAMOS ('42) & husband, Rev. Al Ramos, are pastors at Bassett, NE, with United Methodist Church. They have 3 children.

## THE 60's

CAMILLE (BINNS) PATERSON ('66), resides Lakeland, FL, with her husband, their son and 2 daughters.

MARY (MILLARD) ('69) & ANDREW NORRIS, announce the birth of their daughter, Celeste Joy, at Los Alamos, NM, on January 27.

JOHN P. JOHNSON ('60), Academic Dean Instituto Biblico Alfa Y Omago, Oaxaco, Mexico writes: "On May 8th, our new 3-year Bible Institute graduates its first class, it has 16 members graduating."

BUD ('68) & PATTY (HUMPHREYS) ('59) HEINZIG, have new baby girl, Michelle Lorraine, born April 2, their 5th child. They were missionaries (Liberia) for many years and are presently in Clancy, MT.

## THE 70's

GAIL JOHNSON ('76) & DUANE SHEETS were wed March 20 at People's Church, Salem, OR. A 2nd reception was given in Seattle's Calvary Temple on March 27. Gail is secretary to PASTOR DENNY DAVIS, Salem, OR. Duane teaches music in Salem Public Schools. He is a grandson of the late PRESIDENT & MRS. C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

DALE ('74) & RITA ('73) LIDSTROM, Belleville, IL, took a 9-months leave from their pastorate to minister in a Pent.

Church in Rotherham, England. They found it a busy, fulfilling ministry, but glad to be back pastoring at home and also developing small bakery business.

RAY & JERI BRAUN, working for the Lord in Brussels, Belgium, announce birth of baby Angela Marie, Feb. 23.

ERIC & DARILYN (BENNETT) ('72) LIGHTNER announce arrival of daughter, Sherilyn Renee, born March 27, Tacoma, WA, and joining little brother, Jeremy.

STEPHEN ('74) & LILLIAN ('74) SPARKS (Providence, RI), recently appeared on PTL Club telecast sharing their son Bryan's story. He's miraculously survived the rare disease, Epidermyolosis Bullosa. A treatment has been discovered by a W. Germany biochemist after 25 years of research. They hope it may be possible to take Bryan to Germany for treatment.

JIM HEUGEL ('79) Campus Pastor (Chi Alpha) U of W and Calvary Chapel Associate with STEVE PECOTA. JIM & CHERIE have a baby girl, Callie Jean, born Oct. 9, 1981.

LARRY SKOGSTAD ('74), is Varsity Basketball Coach at King's High School, (Seattle). They placed 4th in the State for Class A Division this season.

STEVE GAGE ('75), is C.E. Dir. for Pastor Dresselhouse at 1st A/G, San Diego, CA. DAVE RITTER ('78), is minister of Music at the same church. CHAD ARNOLD ('77), is minister of Youth in LaJolla, CA.

ROYAL ('78) & WENDY (SWAFFIELD) ('77) WOODS, announce joyfully the arrival of baby son, Andrew Reuben, born April 3, weighing 5 lbs., 1 oz. Congrats GRANDPA & GRANDMA "DOC" SWAFFIELD . . . but U don't look old enuf!

WES REED ('77) & Wife, Lee Ann, were recent visitors at the HENNING OLSON'S home. REEDS' serve with Wycliff Bible Translators in Papua, New Guinea.

JOHN VERTEFEUILLE ('77), received M. Div. at Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, is Youth Pastor at 1st A/G, Portland, OR.

## THE 80's

ALITA HINES ('80) is Academic Dean at Continental Bible College in Belgium. She's a busy, happy young lady.

JANE CHRISTIE ('80), daughter of DON & ILENE CHRISTIE, was wed to WES RUDD ('81), Oct. 16, '81. Wes is Service Station attendant and Jane works at NC Cafeteria.

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