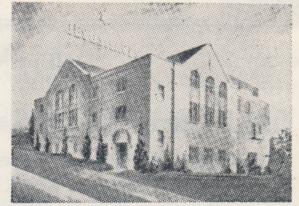




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Our Academic Standing

One of the questions a young person asks before attending a college has to do with academic standing. The prospective student is always interested in the question, Is the college **accredited**? Interpreted in terms of our own two-year junior college program, the question sounds something like this. Will the credits I take at this college be transferrable to another college should I desire to make such a transfer upon completion of my work at N.B.C.?

Let me say at once that our junior college program enjoys two types of academic standing. First, our junior college is a program within the framework of our Bible College and thus profits from the fact that Northwest Bible College is accredited by the Accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges. This accrediting association is gaining in favor all the time and this has resulted in a situation where our students increasingly are finding it easier to make acceptable transfers to other institutions of higher learning. Second, our junior college has sought recognition from other institutions of higher learning, and we can report that one college in the Northwest which is accredited by the regional liberal arts accrediting association of this area has given us in writing their willingness to cooperate with us in our new program. This means that students who pursue a carefully guided program at our college will experience practically no difficulty in transferring to this particular liberal arts college. And we can go on to say that as it looks now, we believe our students will find this type of treatment from other Christian liberal arts colleges in general.

Let me say two other things. One is this. Accrediting associations in general today are placing the accent on **quality** of work performed in and through a college. That is precisely what we are doing here at N.B.C.—placing the emphasis on quality. We believe that if we do a good job training our Assemblies of God young people while they are here, the quality of work they do here will place them in

good stead should they later transfer to some other institution of learning.

The other thing I want to say is this. As we get into a new campus, acquire new facilities, and enlarge our student body, we will take steps immediately to apply for further accreditation with the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. We believe that in the proper time such accreditation will be granted us. In the meantime, we are seeking new colleges to work with us in the matter of transfer of credits. We feel safe in saying to our Assemblies of God students that if they will come to us for training and will do a good job while here, they will experience little or no difficulty in transferring to other Christian liberal arts colleges. We stand ready to assist our students in this regard in every possible way.

David L. Aasen,
Dean of Education.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

The Campus Planning Commission set up by the Directorate of the Northwest Bible College met on January 11. It was determined by this group that they will work for the goal of developing the campus at Houghton, Wash., for occupancy of the college by Sept. 1958.

A great deal of enthusiasm and faith characterized the meeting together of these men, and a fresh vision for this work seemed to grip the hearts of each member on the Commission. The Campus Planning Commission is divided into two committees, the finance committee, of which Rev. Paul Trulin is Chairman, and the Architect's Committee, of which Rev. R. J. Carlson is Chairman. Rev. Carlson is also Chairman of the full Planning Commission.

Our ministers and all members of our constituency will soon be apprised of the detailed aspects of our drive for this project.

It is our hope and prayer that everyone of our fine people will cooperate to the fullest extent and will pray earnestly that the need of our District will be met in the construction of adequate housing for our Bible college.

RECENT CHAPEL SPEAKERS AT N.B.C.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Busby, former instructors at N.B.C., home from Indonesia, have twice ministered to us and we hope to hear from them often while they are on furlough. Miss Ong Soe Pauw, who returned with the Busbys from Sumatra, testified in her own language while Sister Busby interpreted her inspiring message.

John Tappero, '40, pastor of Evangel Temple in Seattle, preached in January, recounting many changes in the college since he first came here twenty years ago, but enjoying the same presence of the Lord in the chapel hour.

Dave Womack, '56, with Pastor Ewing, to whom he is assistant, brought six fine seniors from Lincoln High School in Tacoma, all members of the First Assembly, to visit the College. Brother Ewing ministered the Word.

Arlie Bass, '44, on furlough from Hawaii, spoke in our chapel during December.

Other visitors recently included Rev. and Mrs. Harry Leid, '54, Wayne Hall, f.s. '51, Marvin Langford, '49.

Unto Us a Son is Born

Douglas Alan, born Nov. 19, to the Lawrence Randalls, '48, at Kahlotus, Washington; Vernon Lynn, Nov. 12, to the Ray Weavers, '47, at Wilkeson; David Stanley, to the Don Fosters, f.s. '54, of Packwood; Tommy Dean, to Waldo and Kay Nicodemus in Cuba on Sept. 22.

IF AN ALUMNUS . . .

Marries
Takes an extended trip
Holds a meeting
Entertains an alumnus
Has a fire
Builds a new church
Takes a pastorate
or dies . . .

That's News

and we want to print it in the ALUMNI NEWS & VIEWS column.

Please send the information to the Alumni News Editor, N.B.C., E. 69th and 8th Ave. N.E., Seattle 15, Wash.

ALUMNI NEWS AND VIEWS

From the North and from the South

Richard & Helen Teeter, '38, and family, are home in Seattle from North Pole, Alaska, for a rest after which they will have a great change in climate from that in which they have labored for the past several years. They are to be assigned to Hawaii... The **Everett Hales** are itinerating in the Northwest District in preparation for their return to Bolivia... **Mr. & Mrs.** (nee Jean Johnson, '47) **E. L. Hughes** are laboring on Nickkoff Island, Alaska... Far out on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona, **Arlene Wilkins**, '49, and her co-laborer, **Helen Burgess**, are witnessing among the Navajo Indians.

We will be welcoming home **Lillian Bach**, '37, from the Nigerian field in April... New missionaries to Bolivia will be **Mr. & Mrs.** (nee Marilyn Johnson, '47) **Gordon Marker**... Sweet Home, Oregon, was the scene of a real revival, with 33 filled with the Spirit. **Denny Davis**, '56, along with evangelists, held meetings there recently... Faculty member, **Richard W. Bishop**, is now pastor-elect at Faith Temple in Seattle. He succeeds **C. Ralland Bixler**, '50, who has recently resigned. The church is planning to build and relocate near 110th and 15th N.E., where lots have already been purchased... **Del McLaughlin**, f.s. '53, is the new pastor at Pioneer Gospel Assembly near Vancouver, Washington... **Leon & Jean** (Swing) **Baublitz**, '56, have taken over the duties of pastors of the Assembly of God church in Craigmont, Idaho. They will be neighbor pastors to **James Stevens**, '53, of Winchester, **Obert Skogstad**, '48, of Lapwai, and **Norman Gardner**, '43, of Lewiston. N.B.C. is well represented in Idaho... **Lester Bean**, f.s. '49, has completed work for his B.A. at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and is now working on his M.A. at the University of Oregon, in Eugene... **Clara Kelsey**, '56, is working in the State Building in Olympia and is also working as C.A. President in the Teno Assembly (pastored by **Leo**, '44, and **Nellie Lovin**, '45).

Keith Nichols, '45, is teaching judo in evening classes at the Seattle YMCA, giving private painting lessons, working as a draftsman, and doting on their handsome son, Steven, while completing work for a degree in education at Seattle Pacific College... **L. J. Butcher**, '49, is the reporter for the Oregon District publication called "Fellowship" in his section of the district... Ontario, Oregon, church has had a great move for God, reports **Pastor Dave Phillips**, '42. **Evangelist Johnny Hoskins**, '47, was the evangelist for five weeks...

Nancy Linn, '56, is teaching kindergarten in Idaho... **Maxine Richardson**, '41, is back in Cuba, studying at a language school... The district office in Oregon is being efficiently served by

Ethel Berglund, '39... **James Lunde**, '56, reports good meetings where several were saved, healed, and gifts of the Spirit received at South Prairie, Wash., with **Evangelist Dale Holford**, f.s. '49... A new building has been acquired for the Eastside Assembly of God, pastored by **Norwin Hutchcroft**, '43... **John**, '40, and **Lucille**, '42, **Friksen**, in addition to their work with about 125 students in Andudu, are trying to win the timid and primitive pygmies in the Belgian Congo to Christ... **Kenneth Crawford**, f.s. '50, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Leavenworth but is well on the way to recovery now. He has been pastoring in Leavenworth.

Richard Potter, '46, is now pastoring at South Bend... **Harry Leid**, '54, is the new pastor at Neah Bay... A new church has been born at White Bird, Idaho, with **Carrol C. Kline**, '52, and his wife pastoring... **Gerald Lopas** is pastoring in Cascade, Idaho, where he opened the work in 1955... The C.A. representative of the Olympic section is **Dan Sinner**, '46.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

Neah Bay, Wash.

December 18, 1956

Northwest Bible College
East 69th & 8th Ave. N.E.
Seattle 15, Wash.

Dear Friends:

Your appeal to share in Christmas gifts for the Bible College arrived in the same mail with a Christmas offering of \$10.00 which we, as Home Missionaries, received from the National Home Missions Department. Sister Leid and I feel that we would like to share our Christmas with the Bible College which has done so much to start us in the ministry.

We are enclosing the check for \$10.00 which came to us from the Home Missions Department to be used for existing needs of N.B.C.

Sincerely in Christ,

Harry & Kay Leid—'54

Camaguey, Cuba

April 19, 1956

Northwest Bible College
East 69th & 8th Ave. N.E.
Seattle 15, Wash.

Dear Friends:

Here is our check for the Living Endowment Fellowship. We are happy to share in this great college enlargement program, because both my wife and I have benefited in the past from the College, and we believe in its great potential for the future.

Yours in His great harvest field,

Waldo & Katharyn Nicodemus.

WOULD YOU HELP TOO?

A one-dollar, five-dollar, or ten-dollar gift will be of great help.

Send your gift to N.B.C. today.

From the East and from the West

Rudy Esperanza, '37, Superintendent of the Philippines Assemblies of God, teaches in the Bible School in Manila and often makes transcriptions for the Far Eastern Broadcasting Station where **Riley Kaufman**, '39, is also working... The **Robert Frivolds**, '48, missionaries to Japan, are due home this year... **Rev. & Mrs.** (nee Lydia Rich, '42) **A. M. Ramos** write greetings from Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota. They are in their second year there, serving a Congregational church in Burwell, Neb., 167 miles away from the college. They commute each weekend to care for the church of 160 members... The **Leonard Lamphears**, '46, send greetings to all the alumni from Indonesia... Serving in Kauai, Hawaii, are **Norman & Mary Webster**, '44... **Richard Johnston**, '41, and family, missionaries recently returned from Japan, held services in Hubbard and Tygh Valley, Oregon... The **Harry Penningtons**, '37, have left for Nigeria again where he has been Superintendent of that field for the past two years...

A new work is being opened for the lepers in the Congo by **David and Evelyn Peck**, '43... **Jean Shah**, '54, reports that thirteen students enrolled in the first class of the new Bible School in the Fiji Islands... **Rev. & Mrs. Lester Cleveland**, '54, are serving the Elroy, Wisconsin, Methodist Church, while he attends Garrett Biblical Institute to prepare for the chaplaincy... **Herman Engelgau**, '49, missionary to Africa, recently returned home... **Ward and Twila Woods**, '42, and family are packing and itinerating in Oregon, preparing for their return to the Gold Coast, Africa... **Theodore and Mrs.** (nee Miriam Goodwin, fs '48) **Ness**, pastors of Berea Tabernacle, Detroit, attended the 20th biennial general conference of the Pentecostal Assemblies of God in Canada... **Helen Coleman**, former house mother at N.B.C., has been supply pastor at Glens Ferry, Idaho... **Pastor and Mrs. Linfield Crowder**, '53, are building a Sunday School annex in Kuna, Idaho... **Pastor & Mrs. Roland Buck**, '39, of Boise, Idaho, are rejoicing over evangelistic meetings held recently in their church... Calvary Assembly in Boise is pastored by **Martin**, '45, and **Virginia Sumner**. Recently they added a new wing and enlarged the main auditorium...

Eugene Born, '38, Missoula, Montana, and **Paul Trulin**, '40, Sunnyside, Wash., were at NBC during January for the Board of Directors' meeting... The new presbyter of the North Central section of Montana is **Clyde Walden**, '48, pastor at Conrad. Another graduate of N.B.C., **William J. Landers**, '49, is presbyter of the Northwest section in Montana... **Rev. & Mrs. John Weaver**, '54, have accepted the pastorate at Polson, Montana... **Melvin Veland**, '51, was the evangelist at Plains Montana, recently.

A NEW INSTRUCTOR VIEWS THE JUNIOR COLLEGE PROGRAM

By P. L. Myrick

Often a newcomer can be more objective in evaluating a situation than can one who has been closely associated with it over a period of years. As I view the Junior College program I feel that it is profitable, not only to the students in the program itself, but to those ministerial students and music and missions majors for whom the Bible school curriculum has always been planned.

It allows the ministerial students a wider choice of electives. It gives them more points on which they can keep in touch with other university and college young people. Ministerial students, associating mostly with others in their field, and with theological teachers would tend to be more restricted in their interests than the same students associating with the Junior College students.

There have always been those students who have gone to Bible school without the call to preach. In times past many have actually graduated with a feeling short of complete satisfaction because the emphasis was so strong on preaching. Earnest young people can take courses in the spiritual environment of a Christ-centered school which will further their goals, better equip them in their chosen vocation, and prepare them to be of greater service in their home churches.

Junior College at N.B.C. serves a new segment of Pentecostal youth—college bound, serious young people who yet are not called to be preachers. Students preparing for teaching, the professions, etc., can enjoy Pentecostal fellowship, and acquire a good fundamental background of Bible and doctrinal knowledge without detouring from their academic goals.

A high school student, suddenly entering the impersonal sophisticated and academically advanced environment of a state university or large college usually finds himself at a loss. Junior College smooths the transition: he is surrounded by Christian friends who are concerned about his welfare, taught by Christian teachers who are interested in his progress, and still he advances academically at about the same rate as the university student. After two years in our Junior College, he will have a foundation which will hold him stable in the agnostic atmosphere of the university, he will be mature enough to meet the competition and appreciate the scholastic work, and he will start, not as a lost little immature and insecure freshman, but as an upper-classman who has two years of college level work to his credit, and, more than that, he has an answer to the problems of evolution, comparative religions, and philosophy.

Having attended one of the largest

of the eastern universities I found that many of their faculty members are chosen for their reputation as distinguished authors in their respective fields, not especially for their ability to transmit their knowledge to the students. Even though many are brilliant lecturers and can be most inspiring to the serious student, it is apparent that the undergraduate is missing much there that his counterpart at smaller colleges enjoys. These great men often are too busy to allow more than an hour or two per week for counselling while at a small institution the students feel free to call upon their instructors frequently for friendly and helpful advice.

In many schools a teacher's worth is determined by his professional qualifications based on credit hours of graduate study. I have been much impressed by the achievements of N.B.C.'s faculty in graduate study, but even more impressed by the fact that our teachers meet the primary qualifications of teaching—they are all possessed of high character and they all love to teach.

Whether a student plans to become a minister, a missionary, a teacher, a musician, an engineer, a nurse, or simply a machinist or a farmer, he must be taught by men of Christian character dedicated to the ministry of teaching.

N. W. BIBLE COLLEGE COUNSELING PROGRAM

In the last quarter of a century, colleges and universities in America have recognized the importance of having guidance programs as a part of the curriculum. The reasons for this are numerous. One of the important reasons in setting up the counseling program is to help orient the student to college life.

Taking our cue from the successes experienced by those using this program of guidance, we also have instituted this efficient instrument for helping our students at Northwest Bible College.

We recognize that many students are leaving home for the first time, and perhaps this is their first acquaintance with institutional life where they are completely on their own. The student comes to College often apprehensive; often expecting something which does not correspond to reality. In addition to this, he often comes without specific goals. Students come from a variety of backgrounds and environments. Each student is an individual and has his own personal concept of life's values, and his own particular set of problems. It is in the hope of giving special help to such students that the counseling program has been instituted.

The first two years of college are important ones. The orientation of the student would include his academic choices and identification of goals. Those students coming to Junior College may have already given serious

thought to their life's work, and have made their decision. But there are some who have not as yet set their sights so far in advance. The counseling program will help in these important matters. The student will be given a variety of tests which will help the counselors to recognize the individual differences, and help the student to discover his special interests, abilities, and needs, working towards the objective of his making the most of them.

In Northwest Bible College, we earnestly endeavor to help students in all the areas of need. We take into account particularly the spiritual and social problems which young people encounter, and believe we have concrete evidence of success in helping individuals to adjust.

The need for adjustment in academic, personal and vocational problem-situations, for the most part, require individual aid. Qualified counselors will be ready at Northwest. The need for orientation toward life objectives in problems of career-planning, educational programming, and direction toward long-term personal aims and values is great. And each counselor endeavors to assist the student to properly evaluate all the factors involved in any future course he may take. In addition to this we earnestly try to encourage the student to develop a personal effectiveness and ability of self-direction, that as he passes through a variety of educational experiences he will have a sense of adequacy, and make them contribute to his personal growth.

It is our hope that the parents and prospective students reading this article will recognize our earnest desire to help the individual student, and that each son and daughter sent to Northwest Bible College will be the objects of our special care and attention.

—Donald H. Fee
Dean of Men.

THE VERSATILITY OF OUR JUNIOR COLLEGE PROGRAM

Students enrolled in the Junior College Division of Northwest Bible College may pursue one of several courses of study which are available. These include (1) A liberal arts course designed for those who expect to continue their education in a senior liberal arts program. (2) A general education and Bible course with some specialization in Christian Education. (3) A general education and Bible course with specialization in Sacred Music. A fourth course in secretarial science is presently under consideration.

Perhaps to many persons the idea of a Junior College denotes a program of "secular" studies only. While it is true that those who major in liberal arts with the thought of continuing in some senior college will take predominantly general education courses, yet the term-

inal Bible courses offer the possibility of Bible training within the framework of the Junior College. One half of all hours taken under this plan are in the field of Bible, Theology, Christian Education, or Sacred Music, while the remaining hours are in certain basic fields of general education. We commend this program to those who wish two years of college training for cultural and spiritual development together with some training for more effective service in their local churches.

If a student were interested in specializing in Bible and Christian Education he or she might pursue a course of studies as follows:

	Hrs.
Bible and Theology.....	30
Vacation Bible School.....	3
Introduction to Christian Ed.....	5
Church Office	2
Religious Visual Aids	3
English Composition and Speech.....	15
History	10
General Psychology	5
Language, Science or Music.....	15
Child or Adolescent Psychology.....	3

If a student were interested in pursuing a course in Bible and Sacred Music, he or she might take a course of studies as follows:

	Hrs.
Bible and Theology	30
Music Theory (Fundamentals and Harmony)	15
English Comp. and Speech	15
History	10
Language, Science or Music.....	15
Psychology	5

Faculty counselors will work with each student individually in the planning or specialized schedules designed to meet the particular interests and needs of each student. Upon the successful completion of any of these curricula the college awards the Associate in Arts Degree at graduation.

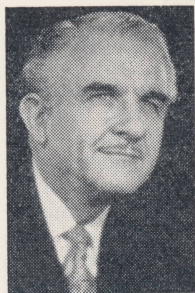
We believe that this program offers some real possibilities for either the student who desires two years of terminal training as outlined above.

In view of the fact that such training at N.B.C. aims at the development of Christian character, it is training not for time only but for eternity.

—A. D. Millard
Registrar.

A Message From Our President . . .

HERE'S HOW



The Junior College Program of the Northwest Bible College was inaugurated at the beginning of the 1955 school year. The first impression that one may receive upon learning that such a program is included in the curriculum of the Northwest

Bible College is to feel, perhaps, that our school is leaning too much toward a program of formal training, or giving more emphasis than is necessary to the academic aspects of our work. These were my first impressions!

I would like to say that the thought of a Junior College Program did not begin with the directorate, the faculty, the student body or any localized segment of our school. The thought and the urgency of this need was impressed upon us as we traveled about the districts, visiting the various churches and the people. Many expressed themselves by saying: "Why should the Northwest Bible College not have a program of education for the young people of our churches who do not expect to go into the ministry?" The question came to us from pastors, board members and parents of young people wherever we traveled throughout the region in the interest of Northwest Bible College.

Some of the people were parents and pastors who had suffered the loss of their young men and women from the Pentecostal ranks, because their young people had gone to colleges and universities, and even to some Christian colleges, only to return home cold and indifferent to the church and to the Pentecostal testimony. These pastors and parents think that we, as a church Movement, owe something to our young people in the educational field. They desire that this education be directed by Pentecostal instructors, and in the atmosphere that our young people have known in their local churches, such as

the "showers of blessing" which come upon our students in the chapel services at Northwest Bible College. These are some of the things which these pastors and parents are asking for. Our Junior College Program is the answer to this need which we have heard expressed many times by our people.

The next point I would like to make, is that we have not added to our curriculum many new subjects, nor new instructors to teach Liberal Arts subjects. Our Junior College Program is a gathering together of the general education subjects which already exist in our curriculum, and which our regular Bible college students are required to take. We have concentrated these subjects in a program especially designed for Junior College students. In addition to these general education subjects offered to Junior College students, we require that they take Bible subjects as well. So then, these students will have a sound Bible background. These courses are also designed to meet the requirements which are basic to practically any professional or academic field which students may wish to pursue. However, in the event that they desire to terminate their education at the expiration of the two-year Junior College Program, they will have had a fair education on the college level. Also the Associate in Arts Degree is given for the successful completion of the prescribed two-year course of study.

Scores of our Pentecostal young people, now in high school, are looking this way in anticipation of doing college work at Northwest Bible College, among other Pentecostal young people; in an atmosphere of prayer and praise, and free from the atheism and agnosticism so prevalent in college life today. We sincerely enlist the interest of our fine people everywhere in this program, for we feel this work will bear fruit for Eternity, and that our churches and our people will be benefited immeasurably through the service being offered by our school in this additional field of education. We seek your prayers for this special work.

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