

N.C. Completes First Mid-East Flying Seminar

Northwest College's first flying seminar was rated a successful educational venture by the 33 participants, following two weeks of intensive travel throughout the Middle-East, March 13-26. Traveling an estimated 18,000 miles by air and land while engaging in some fifteen field trips in Rome, Egypt, Cyprus, Israel, and Greece, the seminarians received a comprehensive exposure to the many points of biblical, archeological, historical, and geographical interest for which they had prepared during the winter quarter.

The seminar party included students and faculty from the college with pastors and lay participants from throughout the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest, and Alaska. They reportedly experienced "an unusually smooth trip." The group was given opportunity to view some of the recent excavations in Jerusalem near the Wailing Wall which dates back to the Herodian times and earlier. Several were granted special permission to visit inside the famous Dome of the Rock and the El Aksa Mosque (closed since the August 1969 fire) in the interests of their educational pursuits.

As significant as the sites relating to the past, was the opportunity to view present-day life in the Middle East - with its paradoxical blend of the ancient and modern, together with the eastern and western customs and dress. The tour graphically presented opportunity to observe the tension factors at work in the Israeli-Arab conflict. The seminarians reported significant evidences of determined involvement

on the part of major east-west powers in their struggle for control of this strategic part of the world. The development of the land of Israel along scientific and agricultural lines remains one of the sharpest points of contrast with the surrounding cultures. Mr. Millard, tour instructor, indicated he felt that this energetic and enterprising people are driven by a mystic force of nationalism, which they themselves admit they do not really understand.

About half of the seminar group remained for an additional week of optional tour in Europe before returning to the college campus.



Dr. Simpson To Speak at N.C. Commencement

Dr. C. J. Simpson, well-known educator and Executive Vice-President of Whitworth College in Spokane, will be the Commencement speaker at the thirty-fourth Commencement at Northwest College, 3 p.m., Sunday, June 7. Dr. Simpson has served for the past two years as curriculum consultant to Northwest College.

Twice chosen by the senior class of Whitworth College to deliver the Commencement address there, Dr. Simpson is frequently called on for public speaking engagements. He will speak to the graduating class and the Commencement congregation on the topic, "In the Forever Fading, Building Forever."

Dr. Simpson did his undergraduate work at Asbury College, Methodist School in Kentucky, scene of recent campus revivals which have caught national attention. He earned his Ph.D degree from Stanford University.

Except for a two-year leave of absence for graduate study. Dr. Simpson has been engaged in college and university education as a teacher or administrator since 1937. His career has taken him to four different colleges, starting with the University of Cincinnati and continuing at Wheaton College, Southwestern College in Kansas, and finally to Whitworth College where he has been in service since 1953. There he served as Professor of English and as head of the English Department. In 1963 he was appointed Dean of the Faculty. Since November of 1969 he has been Executive Vice-President of the College.

"His devotion and contribution to the cause of the Kingdom of God and Christian Education make it particularly fitting that he should be selected as Northwest College's Commencement speaker," stated President D. V. Hurst.

this summer. Some will be serving as interns in churches, and some may just be helping out as Sunday School teachers. Others will be working in youth camps in various states, and some will be going to Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska with Youth Act on Crusades. Some students may need to work all summer to pay for their schooling. Some male students may even find a ministry with Uncle Sam!

Needless to say, anyone can serve Christ, whether they delegated officially to do so or not. As the theme has been this year, "Let light shine out . . ." let your light shine out this summer.

Any piece of knowledge I acquire today has a value at this moment exactly proportioned to my skill to deal with it. Tomorrow, when I know more, I recall that piece of knowledge and use it better.

—Mark Van Doren

Nurture your mind with great thoughts; to believe in the heroic makes heroes.

—Benjamin Disraeli

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EDITORIAL: High time to demonstrate

At the announcement of "Nixon's gamble," thousands of frustrated college students from coast to coast, outraged by this news of the expansion of the Viet Nam war, gathered on many college campuses in mass to demonstrate. Then with the shocking news of the senseless killing of four Kent State college students by the trigger nervous Ohio National Guards, demonstrations erupted with even greater intensity. Here in Seattle some ten thousand angry students marched through the very heart of the city.

Actually, demonstrations are nothing new. Traditionally, college students have from time to time held parades and marches, or have just generally let off steam. But today, our newspapers scarcely go a day without reporting some demonstration. It seems as if the student segment of society has some kind of demonstration mania. Students demonstrate by the means of sit-ins, marches, and violent rampages against the draft, the

war, and sensible college administrators. Some minority groups on college campuses go even farther by staging what might be called mini-revolutions.

What is alarming, though, is that student leaders of college campuses which have actively participated in recent demonstrations, are not satisfied to only see their campuses involved. Pressure has been put upon the leadership of our own student body to get Northwest College to participate with them in demonstrating against the war. The question arises as to whether a Christian student should demonstrate along with the students of secular colleges? If not, how should a Christian student demonstrate?

As Christians we must realize that we are an unique group of students. The Apostle Paul wrote, "out citizenship is in heaven" (Phil. 3: 20). Consequently, as citizens of a heavenly country our prime interests and goals in life are not the same as the non-

christian student. Yet, we are required by God to make an impact upon the world we live in, as "ambassadors for Christ" we are to exhibit or demonstrate with our lives the image of the heavenly citizen.

Our image is to be patterned after the Lord Jesus Christ. In His earthly life he gave a living demonstration of how a heavenly citizen should act. He demonstrated through love. His demonstration of compassion and love was so real and dynamic that great multitudes gathered to see him wherever he traveled. He demonstrated actively by healing the sick and bringing "living water" to the thirsty soul. He taught only the commandments of God in contrast to those who taught the traditions of men. He denounced the hypocrites. And, with righteous indignation He drove the money changers out of the house of God. His life was faultless.

The Apostle Paul stands as another example of how a Chris-

N.C. Graduate To Speak at Baccalaureate

The Reverend Eugene A. Born, pastor of Bethany Temple in Everett, will bring the Baccalaureate message to the 1970 graduating class of Northwest College on Saturday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Pursuant to his graduation from Northwest College in 1938, the Reverend Born pastored churches in eastern Washington and Montana. Before coming to his present pastorate in Everett, he served as pastor of the First Assembly of God in Missoula and was Assistant District Superintendent of the Montana District of the Assemblies of God. He also served on the College Board of Directors at that time.

Pastor Born was chosen by the Northwest College Alumni Association as "Alumnus of the Year" this past February.

By Ron Tollefson

tian should demonstrate. While a prisoner in the Philipian jail, Paul demonstrated through loud prayers and praises unto God until the jail itself was opened by an act of God. In every city Paul went to, he demonstrated a new life and proclaimed a "revolutionary" message. His success was revealed by the lips of his very enemies when they said, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also."

So then, we as Christian students do not demonstrate after the manner of non-christian student, but rather we demonstrate after the manner of those heavenly citizens who have gone before us. Therefore, when the Cambodian crisis developed, we demonstrated not with long marches and loud cries, but with fasting and earnest prayer. However, let us not be satisfied with one great effort. Let us continually demonstrate the Christ-life to others. Let us learn from the demonstrators who stand up and are counted for their cause. Could it be said of us, if we were brought before a Communist court, that there was enough evidence to convict us as Christians?

W.O.M. Summer Interns Announced

Seven summer interns have been chosen this year, according to Peg Smith, World Outreach Ministries' secretary. Sallee Schroeder and Darrel Wood will be ministering in Alaska, Linda Rice and Byrdie Ballenger will be working in Vacation Bible Schools throughout Montana, Diana Savage will be going to Mexico, Gary Lamphar to Indonesia, and Bruce Thomas, to Vancouver Island, B.C.

Although these are the official interns provided for by the students, there will be many other students who will be ministering



The Jubillaires

Training today for ministry tomorrow

By Dwayne Turner

Today's ministerial student will, unless God climaxes human history, carry out a substantial part of his ministry in the twenty-first century. In a mere thirty years we will begin the odyssey of 2000 A.D. If the next three decades bring change at the rate of the last three, our world will be radically different.

The Christian message and mission must be performed in the context of human history. Today's training must equip the student for ministry tomorrow.

Though the future is mystique, certain tendencies which are observable today will likely evolve into dominant trends as time races toward the year 2000. These are certain to shape the character of the ministry.

Tomorrow's minister, like yesterday's and today's, will need a thorough knowledge of the firm commitment to God's redemptive revelation. That commitment must be characterized by the same compassion to service that moved our Lord in the first century. Tomorrow's minister must therefore have a working knowledge of the people to whom he will minister. He must also have a thorough understanding of the skills of communication.

Tomorrow's world will be both changed and in the state of change. While there can be no compromise in the message we communicate, there will be need for the adaption of methodology that will relate the changeless truths of Christianity to the changing world.

World population is certain to continue to increase despite efforts to control population. As population grows, problems of sustaining life on this planet are sure to multiply. Providing food, and housing, disposing of debris, and maintaining clean air and water are sure to challenge the talents of our sharpest brains.

American populace particularly will be an urban society. Megalopolises and strip cities will continue to replace the family homestead. Since our ministry is to people, we will need to go where they are. Basically the church of tomorrow will not be the little white country church. An increasing number of men will find themselves ministering in the asphalt jungle rather than in the rural area.

Scientific discovery resulting in increased technology will continue to shape the future. Education will continue to increase. College enrollment will explode. More and more graduate degrees will be conferred. This means that our ministry will have to be "top drawer." There can be no room for the second-rate. Christian stewardship probably demands pursuit of excellence anyway.

The structure of the church is likely to change in the future, just as it has in the past. We will likely see more and more emphasis on a scattered church. Small groups meeting all over the cities in homes, clubs, etc., will be normal. There will be much more of an emphasis on the ministry of all Christians. The role of the laymen will change from passive involvement in his faith to active involvement with it. The clergyman will not be the only one who will communicate God's truth to men. This means that the clergyman should pursue and master the skills of working with small groups.

The church of tomorrow will emphasize people more than programs. The cleric will then find himself spending less of his time in the office keeping the details of the program moving and more time where the people are. He will find that a major part of his time will be devoted to leadership training. He will be teaching the laymen who will be sharing their faith in an active way. There will be less provincialism and a growing awareness that "where two or three are gathered together the Lord is in their midst."

Tomorrow's minister will find himself involved in a ministry that is youth-oriented. As population increases, there will continue to be a definite trend toward youth. To minister effectively to all men, tomorrow's clergymen should skill himself in understanding and relating to youth.

As the role of the layman changes, the role of the clergyman will become more that of an educator. Preaching will become more instructive. The work with small groups will basically employ educational methods. Tomorrow's clergyman should therefore skill himself in Christian education.

Although the methods of propagation of the gospel for the future will differ from those of today, the future will witness a return to primitive Christianity and the methods that were employed in the Acts of the Apostles. The future is not a tragedy waiting to happen. It is a part of God's program to redeem this fallen race. It should therefore be viewed as a demonstration of God's love. Those who are training today for ministry tomorrow can expect a lifetime of excitement and thrill in service to Jesus Christ in His church.

'Bedside Services'

By Martin Wohlwend

I ask, "Have you been to church Sunday morning?"
 "Bedside services," is what I hear them say.
 They tell me of the hard night they had before,
 Informal social parties they had by the score.
 And how about that big date lasting until so late?
 Television programs are so informing nowadays, you know.
 Students there are who study till the early morning hour.
 Hearing everyone's opinion is interesting to be sure.
 Ah well, various and sundry items occupy our busy Saturdays.
 One thing we all know for sure is they do tire us out.
 "Surely isn't it reasonable to sleep when one is tired?"
 "After all did not God make the night a time of rest?"
 "And the whole morning too?" I ask.
 But you know the score, and oft silence affirms it,
 Still there are others who bold their reasons give.
 "Yes, I set my alarm and intended to get out of bed.
 "I heard it ring, I shut it off, and back to sleep I went."
 "Isn't the Lord's day to be a day of rest?" they ask.
 "Five and six days a week I'm up at 6:30 in the morning,
 "But Sunday mornings I can never make it out of bed."
 Well bedside services are quite peaceful by the snore,
 And everyone agrees that there's nothing like cutting Z's.
 But up in heaven, I wonder, will I see you there,
 Or still sleeping, will you have missed that day.

A/G NEWS

The A/G National Home Missions Department reports that 161 new A/G churches - more than three a week - were opened in the United States in 1969. During the past five years the total number of new Assemblies of God churches opened was 710. Net gains will be announced by the A/G General Secretary's office when returns are complete.

Calvary Bible Institute at Majuro in the Marshall Islands, with 300 students, is the largest A/G Bible school outside the United States. Eighty-nine percent of all the school's graduates are involved in full-time gospel ministry. The A/G Far East Advanced School of Theology in Manila, Philippines, offers advanced training to graduates of the Institute.

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The views expressed in this student newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration. They are, however, in keeping with the Christian standards of Northwest College.

Missions Progress Report

SPRINGFIELD, MO. - "There is nothing particularly to be gained by looking back except as the backward look encourages our faith to face the future."

With these words, the Rev. J. Philip Hogan, executive director of the Assemblies of God Foreign missions department began a review of the church's missions thrust for the past decade.

He observed that there had been a 29 percent increase in the number of missionaries between 1959 and 1969, with the number of appointed missionaries now standing at 1,018, in 82 countries of the world. Missions policies of the Assemblies of God stress the importance of promoting, encouraging, and assisting in the development of indigenous churches and national church leadership. This is evidenced by the 91 overseas Bible schools, currently attended by over 3,000 potential national church leaders. In addition, there are 15,537 national workers already engaged in Assemblies of God ministry to their own people.

The number of adult members and other believers in Assemblies of God foreign missions churches increased 190 percent during the decade. From 985,241 in 1959, the figure has grown to 2,859,339. Mr. Hogan emphasized that these figures are conservative. They do not include casual adherents, but only active Christians. There are 20,387 churches and preaching points, up 64 percent from 1959.

Of special interest is the fact that approximately one of every four overseas members has received the Pentecostal experience, the baptism in the Holy Spirit. The 1959 ratio was one in ten.

The foreign missions department personnel division annually processes over 100 applications, out of which some sixty are cleared

Musical Groups To Travel Again

During the past years Northwest College has been in existence, one of the primary means it has used in public relations has been through musical groups. Many students recall that they first heard about Northwest College through some musical group that sang in their church.

This summer, N.C. is sponsoring four such groups that will be touring through the northwestern states. They will be singing primarily in churches and camps.

The "Jubillaires," who will be touring for their second time, consists of Dorothy Caldwell, Bev Dorsing, Kathy Vaughn, and Mitzi Nylander, pianist. The "Mes-

sengers", another girls trio, consists of Linda Benjamin, Joy North, Margaret Rueck, and Connie Nickell, pianist.

After several years of just girls groups going out for the summer, two male groups have finally joined the ranks. The "King's Four" consists of Marvin Gunderson, Dennis LaMance, Ron Schaler, Merle Trostad, and Chuck Romer, pianist. The "Northwestones" consists of Dick Carlson, Weldyn Houger, Larry Wooten, and Paul Hamer, pianist.

Each of these are awarded a scholarship which may be applicable toward their school payments.

Included in the future plans for summer musical ministry, is a trip to Scandinavia for the "King's Choralons." They would sing in various countries, but the highlight would be singing at the conference in Helsinki, Finland.



The Northwestones

Former Northwest Student Forms Teen Center

Calling itself "an extension of Christ's love," Teenonymous, a crisis center for troubled teens, offers help to drug users and addicts, unwed mother and fathers, run-aways and teenagers with any type of emotional or family problem.

Directed by the Rev. Wayne Coggins, a former Northwest College student, the center, located in Suite 350, Rose Hill Village, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., six days a week. Twenty-four hour telephone service is also available for anyone who needs help.

This summer, Rev. Coggins plans to extend the center's outreach by sending out "rappers" - dedicated, sold-out-for-Christ, young Christian volunteers. They will go to the beaches where the kids are. Wearing identifying jackets or sweatwhirts, the rappers will be there to talk with the kids. Rev. Coggins is interested in Northwest College students as prospective rappers, who are looking for a challenge and who want to serve Christ in an effective way this summer.

There is a definite need on the Eastside for an outreach such as this and with a miracle-expecting staff, anything can happen.

He that will not command his thoughts will lose the command of his actions. -Thomas Wilson

For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. -II Timothy 1:7

for overseas service. Assemblies of God members and churches in the United States gave over \$9-1/2 million last year to support the growing foreign missions program.

"A critical analysis of our disbursement pattern continues to indicate that we put most of our money on men," Mr. Hogan stated. "In the Assemblies of God we still believe there is no substitute for a man whose heart is on fire and in whose life the call of God is compelling and real."

A Student's Viewpoint On Revivals

By "a concerned student"

Spiritual emphasis weeks have come and gone three times this year. If a visitor were to judge the results from student opinions, I am sure he would not know what to think.

While some students say that these special services are the best thing that could happen to them, others state that they don't see very many evidences of maturity.

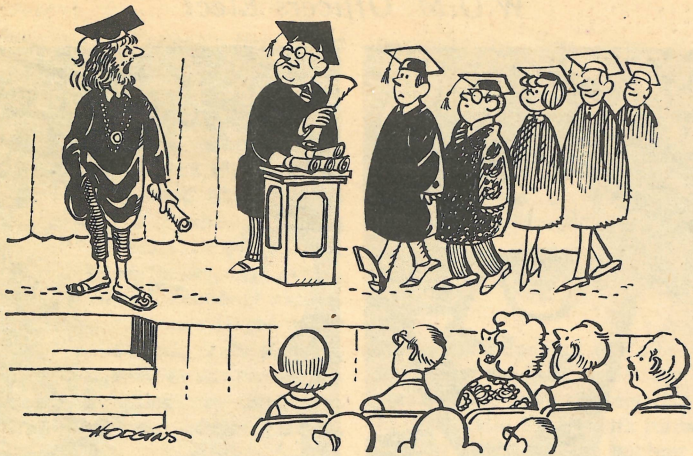
Although I must agree with Rev. Arne Vick in his statement that revivals are like baths—they may not last long, but they're definitely needed—I have found that revivals are like baths in another sense. If we do not take physical baths every day, evidences will soon be noticeable. It is the same with revivals or spiritual emphasis weeks. What good is our praying and weeping for one week per quarter if we do not continue. Many Greek verbs in the New Testament are in the present tense, indicating a continual action, and not just specific acts. In order for spiritual emphasis weeks to be effective, I feel that we must keep up our daily "baths." (Perhaps this is one way to offend less people)

There is still another comparison between spiritual emphasis weeks and baths. As we know, a bath does no good if we do not really scrub at the dirt. Just going through the formality of standing in the shower leaves one no better off than if he hadn't gone in. In the same manner, if we want our spiritual emphasis weeks to have lasting value, let's really scrub at the dirt and not just go through the formality.

There is too much stress today on material things. I try to teach my children not so much the value of cents, but a sense of values. -Morris Franklin

Virtue is its own reward. -Cicero

Not many men have both good fortune and good sense. -Livy



"I heard that sigh of relief!"

Point of View

Topic: Is it right to demonstrate?

By Marc Pearson

Within recent years, and especially within the past few months, disorder and rebellion have gone rampant on many college and university campuses. Scenes such as occurred at Columbia University and the University of Washington are not uncommon any more. It is no longer considered out of the ordinary to hear or read of thousands of demonstrators throwing bricks at buildings or disrupting classes where students have the right to an education that they have paid for. With this type of turmoil spreading through our educational system we deemed it necessary to ask a number of NC students their response to the question posed above. We also felt compelled to direct our attention to Mr. Evert Tornfelt, sociology instructor at the college whose opinions are much respected.

Mr. Tornfelt: "An answer to a question such as this implies a certain context for the answer, because rebellion and disorder must be related to some group goals to be meaningful. Speaking as a Christian the word 'justified' when qualifying rebellion and disorder must be compatible with Christian goals. The Christian would be justified in rebelling if he saw that university or college goals were not compatible with Christian goals or means. Thus we find that Jesus, Paul or the other disciples were justified in rebelling and not following the order of the Scribes and Pharisees. But, viewed from the non-Christian standpoint, rebellion and disorder were not justified.

"From the Christian point of view certain degrees of rebellion and disorder were not allowed because they were not compatible with the Christian goals. Accordingly, Jesus never used violence and discouraged Peter and the others from using the sword. On the other hand, he encouraged the disciples and the multitude in 'rebellious,' peaceful demonstrations such as the palm Sunday march and the 'disorderly' Pentecostal experience of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. The words rebellious and disorderly are put in quotes above because they obviously are not thought to be that by the Christians, but are both rebellious and disorderly to the Scribes and Pharisees.

"From the Christian standpoint, one sees the goals of many present day 'rebellious' and 'disorderly' events are not means of establishing Christian goals and in fact are sometimes designed to establish other goals. It is my interpretation of the term 'cause' in the question, as goal and 'genuine' refers to the fact that we agree they are Christian goals. If they are then low degrees of demonstration and 'disorder' they are allowable under our Constitutional rights. The only way they may be called rebellious is if they transgress laws of our country or are viewed as such (though lawful) by some other group because they are not in agreement with their goals. As far as I am concerned, you may carry your 'Jesus Saves' signs on university and college campuses." Marilyn Johnson (Sophomore): "I think that if there is an issue that definitely conflicts with our Christian standards then go ahead and rebel, but do it in the most peaceable manner possible. I can't see Jesus Christ on Columbia University throwing rocks through windows, so why should we? We were given a mind and intellect with which to reason and communicate with each other. By using these faculties rebellion can be carried out and be more effective in the long run."

Ron Tollefson (Senior): "In view of the lucid declarations of Scripture to be subject to authorities (Rom. 13:1-4; Titus 3:1), I cannot accept rebellion or disorder as a legitimate means of righting injustices on college campuses or elsewhere. Even though the authorized channels of protest may have been tried but proved to be unfruitful, violent rebellion by Christians cannot be approved. Scripture does not qualify its commands to be subject to authorities according to whether they are just or unjust. Furthermore, it must be remembered that the Scriptural injunctions concerning obedience to authorities were penned during the reigns of emperors and local authorities who were not kindly disposed toward Christians."

Margaret Rueck (Junior): "I do not believe campus disorders can be justified, even if they are stimulated by a good cause. This is a negative approach to the problem at hand. Noisemaking, disorder, and destruction does not compel college administrators to cooperate with students, and rebellion has always been the immature way to cope with life. Recognizing the higher powers (Rom. 13) and using the channels of communication which have been provided for the student is the positive approach to solving campus problems. A student with a genuine cause complimented by proper perspective and a good attitude will be heard and respected."

Terry Valnes (Junior): "Even when stimulated by a just cause, campus disorder and rebellion as means to an end can rarely, if ever, be justified. Destructive revolt on a university campus, with or without just cause is neither legal nor moral, regardless of the nature of the grievance.

"In using the term 'cause' here, I refer to those grievances stemming from injustices within the educational system itself. The college campus is not the place to carry on active revolt against foreign policy, the draft, social inequities, and the like.

"While sometimes sympathetic with a few legitimate dissent groups, I feel as a Christian that it is wrong for anyone not to have any regard for the Establishment that has been formed for the common good and to seek to change it by destructive revolution on the campus.

"Neither is it the prerogative of the rebelling faction to destructively attempt to change the nature and curriculum of the school.

"While it seems to be common knowledge that the Establishment seems to sometimes 'hear little and care less' about the wishes of those groups under its authority, I find that as a Christian I cannot arise and

Prospective Students Visit N.C.

By Gordon Fletcher

Each spring, NC sponsors the annual Campus Day. It is designed to acquaint high school young people with the opportunities, as well as the faculty and facilities available. On Friday, April 3, the campus was literally invaded by 812 registered guests. They included high schoolers, pastors, youth leaders, four hippies, and a hamster.

The day was scheduled with seminars, faculty-student counseling, different class sessions, and a basketball game that featured the varsity of NC. Thus a wide range of activities were available to each student. Throughout the morning groups were led on tours around the campus by a motley aggregation of Pecota indoctrinated guides to such exciting places as the cafeteria, the boy's dorm, and the sundial that sets in the shade of the administration building.

Two inspiring chapel services gave a taste of the spiritual life that can be expected when they enroll this fall. Rev. Al Baunsgard, Northwest District D-CAP, spoke in the morning, after the King's Chorals presented a musical drama. In the evening a musical program was presented which proved to be an exciting finale to a great day. Several of the school's singing groups took part, and ASB President, Terry Peretti, spoke.

From the reports received, the day was a great success. One student said as testimony, "If the friendliness here is anything like heaven, I don't want to miss heaven." Another boy said, "I really appreciate friendly students here, I feel right at home." Every student at NC should be commended for presenting our school in such a tremendous way to the visitors.

By Saturday morning nearly all the guests were returning home. But, like most big activities, there are a few things to clear up afterwards. All in all, the guests left behind 8-1/2 pairs of shoes, a green towel, four hippies, and a hamster.

Editorial Comment

Recently, our Associated Student Body President Terry Peretti, was asked by a coalition of other A.S.B. presidents in the Seattle area if our school would demonstrate against President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia and against action taken toward students at Kent State.

Acting on behalf of the students, Terry stated that N.C. students backed the President's decisions since he was our elected leader. Terry then proclaimed a day of prayer and fasting for the school in which many teachers and students participated.

Along with prayer, however, action is involved. What good does it do for one to pray that a fire be put out if he doesn't throw any water on it? Newsweek took a survey recently in which 50% of the college students favored Nixon's policies, 39% were against him, and 11% did not comment. If this is true, where are those 50%.

Boalt Hall, in California, wrote me asking that we encourage students to protest Nixon's policies by writing him letters of that nature. Instead, I would encourage you to write him letters of support. Letters hold a great deal of weight and though your letter may not seem like much, just remember, the 39% are mailing in their letters!

Library Receives Microform Bible

Mr. and Mrs. Alver E. Lofdahl recently presented the Northwest College library with a 2" x 2" microform copy of the Holy Bible, using World Company's no. 715 copyrighted text. The microform is the PCMI Microform process of the National Cash Register Company. The 773,746 words of the Bible are found on this 2" x 2" plastic. The library has found the form to be most readable when magnified 450 times on a light microscope.

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

— Albert Einstein



The Messengers

attack in a violent manner that which I have been taught to respect, no matter how unfair it may be.

Maxine McCleery (Freshman): "I don't think that rebellion can be justified at all, unless like in the case of Martin Luther it is directed by the Lord. And then we have to be careful as to what we say is directed by God. In the case of the schools I feel that Scripture tells us that we are to be subject to authority. We are supposed to be in submission to the powers and to our masters and I think that goes for any authority over us. I feel that rebellion on the outside is a sign of rebellion against God on the inside and God says that 'the rebellious dwell in a dry land.'" Fred Anderson (Sophomore): "Being a Christian casts quite a bit of different light upon this subject. If I were a non-Christian I would say that it is justifiable since they have tried all that they (the students) can do to bring about a needful change. I think a person has to admit that disorder and rebellion does bring about a change or at least it brings the issue to the public eye. But being a Christian I find that my life needs to be patterned after the life of Christ and follow the examples and teachings he has set forth in His Word. Therefore, I believe that rebellion against authority and disorder that causes damage to property and lives is not justified. If it is a genuine cause I believe that those in authority will realize the need for change."

No doubt a few of those who responded has not given much thought to such a question before. They should have and you should too. Can you give a defense for your beliefs, those truths you feel you have a conviction about? You certainly should. If we feel the Gospel is relevant to the needs present in the world today, then we should formulate relevant answers to these problems as best we can with sound Christian views.

An N.C. Student's Flying Seminar Observations

By Terry Peretti

The Flying Seminar will be an experience that will continue to impress the hearts and minds of students at Northwest for many years to come. The experience of traveling to the other side of the world to visit the land where the stories of Sunday School originated causes the Bible to come alive. No longer will I picture in my imagination what it must have looked like. Now when I study the Bible, the names of rivers, mountains, and towns are more real to me. Now as I imagine Christ by the sea of Galilee, I know in my mind what the scene actually looked like.

There can be no greater traveling company than fellow Christians and Bible students with a common interest. There can be no better opportunity for a first-hand education of Biblical lands and archeological study. The education one receives by actually walking through the pages of the Bible can never be gained by the study of a black and white printed page. The instruction by our own Mr. Millard is of tremendous value. Very few tourist guides come anywhere near telling it like Mr. Millard could tell it. Many times on the trip Mr. Millard was referred to as "computer brain."

Not only was the Flying Seminar experience an education unparalleled, it was also a spiritual experience. When visiting famous localities recorded in the scripture, the Holy Spirit revealed many things to my mind that I could not see before seeing the sight in reality.

When gazing down a street in Jerusalem I could see the pagan faces searching for the light. When I saw the people passing through the streets my heart burned within me for their souls. When standing on the Mount of Olives I gazed on Jerusalem as on city among thousands full of people groping in the darkness searching for the light.

I thought to myself, Oh Jerusalem, this is where it all started. This is where the light started. Now I have the light, so do the students of Northwest College. Let light shine out not only in the great Northwest, but even into Jerusalem and the utter most parts of the earth.

Book Review:

By Diana Savage

Considering the millions of copies that have been sold of Dale Carnegie's *How To Win Friends and Influence People*, it would seem that perhaps people are more than just mildly interested in getting along with their neighbor and living a richer, fuller, life. The desire for something, however, and the first step toward it are sometimes miles apart.

A book to set the Christian in action is *Dare to Live Now*, by Bruce Larson. It is unique because of its biblical and spiritual emphasis. The author relates to us biblical principles for surviving at our job, transforming a hellish marriage into a bit of heaven, conversing naturally with God, and other vital aspects of our daily life.

Bruce Larson sometimes puts us in anaphylactic shock by introducing a probing question such as, "who are you, apart from your job and title?" Or even more relevant to college residents, "Are you fun to live with?"

Of course just passively reading a book never accomplished anything even worth mentioning. But putting a principle or an idea into action can bring about astonishing results. And that may be the secret of *Dare to Live Now*. It all depends on us.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

EAGLE'S REVIEW

The Northwest College Eagles recently completed a successful basketball season with an over-all win-loss record of 16-8, with one additional postseason victory of Puget Sound College of the Bible. The Eagles came from behind on Campus Day to beat PSCB 84-77.

The Eagles finished their league play in third place, behind Western Baptist and Northwest Christian. Since Bob Fox is the only senior on the ball club, Coach Hillbrick is looking forward to the possibility of a strong veteran team effort in 1970-71.

Awards Presented

"No Sweat!" so went the annual Sports Awards Banquet according to Northwest College yell leaders. In a skit narrated by Ken Burns the "N C Eagle," Chuck Foster, was predicted to beat "the other team," Dave Jensen, no sweat with the help of deodorant and talcum powder administered by the yell leaders.

Coach Hillbrick presented the following awards to: Bob Fox, Most Inspirational, All-League, and Captain; Dennis La Mance, Most Valuable Player and All-League; Ron Schaler, Most Improved. Then the coach handed out the letters.

Assistant Coach Johnson gave a recount of the year telling mostly about the motels they stayed in. On a more serious note Coach Hillbrick spoke on the necessity of both endurance and brains to accomplish a job well done.

Nothing of worth can be achieved with half a mind, with a faint heart and with a lame endeavor.
—Isaac Barrow

Unpredicted Team Wins Championship

The intramural basketball games ended in a closely fought battle between two undefeated teams. Going into the final two games of the season, there were three undefeated teams, all from Gray Hall, which included: 1st Floor North, 3rd Floor South, and 3rd Floor North.

Only the 1st Floor and 3rd Floor South were able to complete their season without any defeats. In a play-off game between these two teams, the 1st floor emerged victorious and became the Northwest

Volleyball Tournament Held at N.C.

The Pacific Northwest College Conference Women's Volleyball Tournament was held on the campus of Northwest College this year. Four colleges participated, with Northwest Christian College of Eugene, Oregon taking the championship. Portland's Multnomah School of the Bible was second; Northwest College came in third; and Puget Sound College of the took last place.

There were approximately forty participants, according to Dean of Students J. V. Rozell and Coach Jim Hillbrick, who were both involved in coordinating the tournament.

College Basketball Intramurals champions.

High honors for the champion team went to Gary Maples, who led the team in both rebounding and scoring. Other members of the team included: Bart Carpenter, Chuck Foster, Scott McDonald, Lorrie Olson, Stan Owens, Vern Peterson, Phil Thompson and Merle Trostad.

Life is too short for mean anxieties.
—Charles Kingsley

Spend some time alone and learn to develop your personal resources.
—Alexander Reid Martin

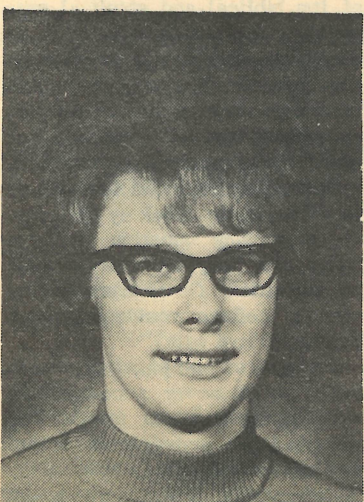
All intellectual improvement arises from leisure.
—Samuel Johnson

It is impossible for men engaged in low and groveling pursuits to have noble and generous sentiments. A man's thought must always follow his employment.
—Demosthenes



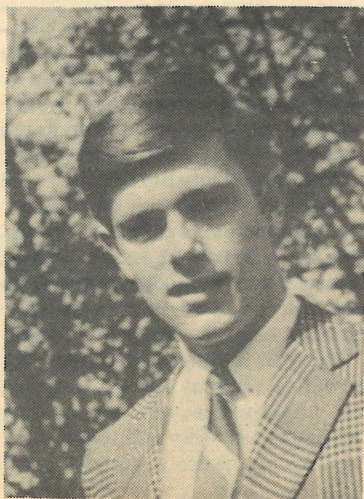
The King's Four

What a father says to his children is not heard by the world, but it will be heard by posterity.
—Jean Paul Richter



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The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.
—Edward Gibbon



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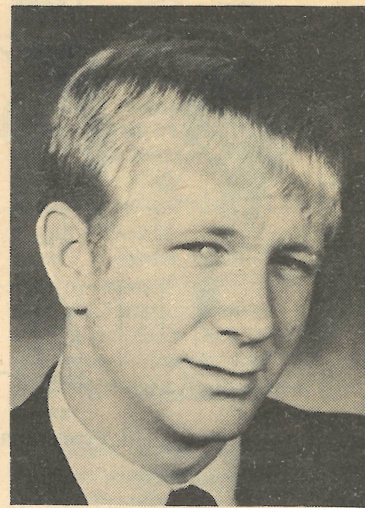


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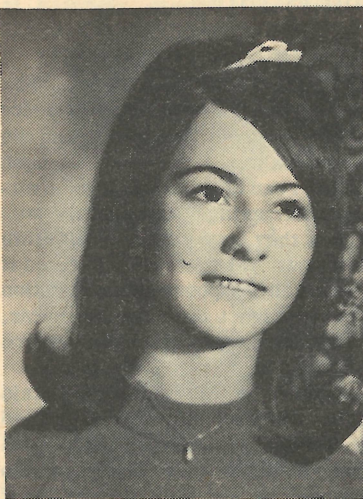
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W.O.M. Proves To Be An Effective Outlet

By Dan Mielke

"W. O. M." What does it stand for and what is its uses? World Outreach Ministries' purpose is, according to its preamble, to "reach people with the Gospel of Christ at home and abroad, in encouraging the spiritual maturity of students. . . ."

The idea for W.O.M., germinated more than two years ago over discontentment because of a lack of student opportunity to really do something for Christ. Previous to W.O.M. there was a missionary society which many felt did not fulfill the needs of Christian ministry. Hence the birth of W.O.M.

As the organization stands today, it is divided into the Executive Committee, World Outreach Ministries Council, and Ministry Interest Groups (more commonly known as MIG's). All of these divisions are interrelated and interdependent.

The MIG's are the most familiar functioning units to the students for they are the arms and legs of W.O.M. But the MIG's are kept together, led and organized by the eyes and ears of the W.O.M. Council and Executive Committee. The men behind the scenes who receive the least glory are those officers and organizers in the Council and Executive Committee.

There are seven MIG's and the first we will consider is the Gospel teams. It has been led this year by Ron Tollefson. It is made up of all of the quartets, trios, musical groups etc. plus the leader of each individual group who is also that groups speaker. On weekends these teams go to various churches in the area and hold gospel services.

The Children and Youth MIG has by far the most students actively participating in it. The averages show that so far in its various ministries up to 160 have been involved. (Due to the multiplicity of its facets one person could have been involved in more than one area.) All of the other MIG's have between 15 and 55 working. In all, the average quarter with W.O.M. has seen 80 saved and 24 baptized in the Holy Spirit.

As has been illustrated, W.O.M. is an effective outlet for Christian Service. But not only is it

an excellent outreach program, but it is a valuable means by which young Christians can grow and mature. Also necessary experience is gained for the development of each person's future ministry to the Lord and to his fellowman.

Positive Thinking

By Diana Savage

Due to the fact that the Northwest family is comprised of students from all over the world, it is not uncommon to hear a vehement complaint as to the beastly weather on any given rainy afternoon. I myself, a patriotic Western Washingtonian with so many damp experiences that my feet resemble permanent swimming fins, do get a bit tired at times of the incessant drip, drip, drip of rain on the roof. I would like to point out, however, that there are some distinct advantages of such weather in the Seattle area:

1) Rattlesnakes don't like it here. If you are one of those strange persons who only scream and faint when the sighted reptile is poisonous, then this fact could be comforting.

2) We have very few problems with Joshua trees and mesquite shrubs taking over the lawn. The grounds crew should be especially thankful for this.

3) Dust storms are more infrequent. The conveniences afforded by this situation are self-evident.

4) One can learn manual and visual dexterity by practicing the art of umbrella dodging. And last, but not least -

5) A perfect excuse for meeting that new Tall, Dark, and Handsome is to forget your own umbrella and either borrow half of his, or if he doesn't use an umbrella, flash a huge smile and comment upon passing that you don't let a little bit of rain disturb you either.

If viewed in perspective, most of us would have to agree that our ever-present moisture is not without significant virtue.

The just man walketh in his integrity; his children are blessed after him.
—Proverbs 20:7