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181 STUDENTS
ENGAGED IN
SUMMER MINISTRY

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BASEMENT

OPERATION TURKEY MOVES AHEAD

For the third year, Thanksgiving vacation will provide an opportunity for Northwest students to have some practical experience in the area of home missions. A group of fifteen students are forming the "Operation Turkey III" team which will travel from Kirkland to Chemainus, B.C., to work in the Mattaniah Indian Mission. The team of ten men and five women will leave Wednesday, November 25, and return Sunday, November 27. The main project for the team this year will be construction work on the new Nanaimo Indian Assembly which Northwest students have a great part in helping to construct. Not only will the team be working with hammers and skill saws, but they will also conduct special services. The team will be in charge of the Saturday evening service in Nanaimo, and the Sunday morning service in Chemainus.

A welcome addition to the Operation Turkey schedule is being added this year. Plans are being made to rent one of the local gymnasiums. Volleyball nets will be set up and Indian young people from the various reserves between Chemainus and Nanaimo will be gathered with the Operation Turkey team. After the recreation time, the team will hold a devotional service with the young people. As the team travels to Vancouver Island it is expected that much will be accomplished for the kingdom of God among these people. But one of the most lasting benefits will be the effect upon the team members themselves. This contact with mission work will provide much practical knowledge concerning missions, but more important, it will give a serious understanding of the Christian's responsibility to fulfill the Great Commission.

ASSISTANCE IN ESTATE PLANNING AVAILABLE . . .

The Director of Development of Northwest College, H. W. Crowder, is available to assist any persons with the planning of a will, trust, or estate program.

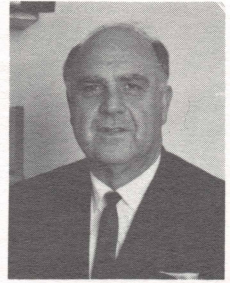
Mr. Crowder for the past two years has been conducting seminars on estate planning, stewardship, titling, wills, trusts, investments, etc.

The churches who have availed themselves of this type of program have been greatly benefited and, in the case of one church, some \$87,000.00 for that church has been written into future gifts thru wills and trusts.

The challenge of doing something for the Lord's work as well as for one's family has encouraged many people to write into wills their children, the church, home missions, foreign missions, and Northwest College.

Many churches have desired such a program to stimulate their people to more responsible stewardship.

Pastors or individuals who are interested may contact Mr. Crowder at Northwest College, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033, or by calling (206) 822-8266.

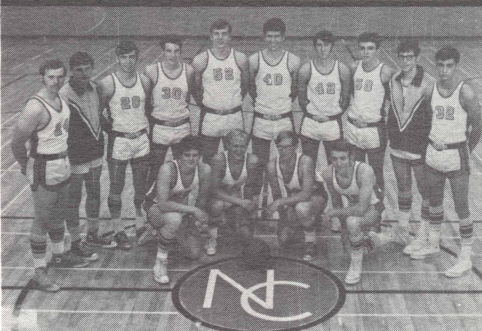


CAMPUS DAY — '71 SET FOR APRIL 2

Campus Day - 71 has been set for April 2, 1971. This event is staged each year in order to give prospective students an opportunity to view and to participate in campus life. Special informatoriums, classes, counseling, social and recreational activities have made it a most popular occurrence in past years. Well over 800 guests visited NC during Campus Day - 70.

Some significant comment has echoed from as far as Montana in reflecting upon the campus day experience. From a Montana pastor this word came in a letter: "We just wanted to say 'thank you' for a terrific Campus Day. We were proud to be a part of NC. Four of the six seniors we brought to the campus are planning to make NC their College so it was more than worthy of our effort — plus we were so thrilled with the trip! 'Thank you' — to you and all the staff for housing and feeding the young people; — and helping them to make a very big decision in their lives."

NC'S EAGLES FOR '70-'71



181 STUDENTS ENGAGED IN SUMMER MINISTRY

A total of 181 collegians from Northwest College were involved in summer ministries in 1970. Their activities took them north to Alaska, south to Mexico and Brazil, and throughout much of the Pacific Northwest. Seventy-five students participated in summer ministry as youth camp counselors, directors of Vacation Bible Schools, youth groups, Royal Rangers leaders, Missionettes leaders, and several conducted Childrens Church. Forty-eight engaged in Youth Action Crusades, Challenge Houses, Impact programs, Northwest District youth choirs, etc. Fifty-four were involved in internship and Public Relations team ministry. Included in this was work completed in hospital chaplainship, assistant pastorship, ministry internship, prison work, and PR teams. Four were engaged in work among servicemen throughout the summer. The results of these activities have made a dramatic impact in the lives of Northwest students. The following are a few testimonies from those who participated.

Gerald Gillock: I never knew a summer could be so full of fun, activity, and Christian growth. It was a real thrill for me to be involved in church activities and know that because of my willingness to do God's will, other lives were being touched by His power.

Ann Selstad: It was indeed my privilege this summer to work with other participants of Operation Amigo in Mexico City. The need and bondage of these people was overwhelming, yet with God working through us, we witnessed many miracles while multitudes of those 'bound' were set free by God's Truth! We praise Him and rejoice in that harvest.

Carrie Lee Daniel: During my ten weeks as a counselor at Miracle Ranch, I saw about 350 kids aged 8-18 give their hearts to Jesus, and about 900 exposed to the beauty and practicality of God's Word. Since I was also Waterfront Director and Music Director, I had to rely on the Lord for my strength. As I look back on the summer, I am amazed at how the Lord worked on and in my life, and all I can do is say, "Thank you, Jesus, for giving me a ministry."

Janet Hartsfield: I was the teacher of the college age Sunday School class most of the summer, and spoke in the young people's meetings a few times. The most rewarding part of my work this summer was on an individual basis with three or four of the teenagers in my church.

Karen Casper: I praise God for the great privilege I had of going on YAC to Mexico this summer. The people there are very

open and hungry for reality in their worship to God. We have a wonderful privilege to be able to share Christ with other people and I realized that as I tried to communicate the gospel in a stange language. There language was a barrier but here. . .we should all take advantage of the opportunities we see to tell of God's grace and love.

Ted W. Collins: My life was completely changed by this experience in the work of the Lord. I can never be the same again. In my heart I have a burning desire to return to Brazil and preach the gospel. And by God's help I will.

Darrell F. Wood: My knowledge of the pastoral ministry was greatly enlarged by engaging in a practical work in the church. I was able to see and understand some of the problems men face.

Marc Pearson: As I participated on YAC in Mexico City and ministered throughout Central America independently, I can now see how God was exposing me to and teaching me about the needs of the spiritually lost people of our world. The experiences I received this summer will aid me in preparation for ministry.

Allen Menaker: Last summer I had the privilege of pioneering a Sunday School in the Indian village of Klukwan, Alaska. I had as many as sixteen boys and girls, ranging, in age, from one to fifteen. Although none received the Lord as their Savior, directly under my ministry, eight were saved during a one week session of V.B.S. I praise the Lord for giving me the challenge and opportunity of working with these kids.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING

★ special guest alumnus to speak at chapel

★ crowning of Homecoming Queen

★ alumni luncheon & banquet

★ basketball — NC -vs.- Northwest Christian College

★ lots of fun, fellowship and friends

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...AROUND THE CAMPUS...

TEN NORTHWEST COLLEGE STUDENTS NAMED IN

WHO'S WHO AMERICAN STUDENTS

Ten members of the 1970-71 student body were recently nominated to **Who's Who American Students in American Universities and Colleges**. These students included Mr. Richard Carlson, Kirkland, Washington; Mr. Carl Gibbs, Ft. Bragg, California; Mr. Warren Erickson, Jamestown, North Dakota; Mr. Douglas Shaw, Calcutta, India; Mr. Darrell Wood, Kikrland, Washington; Miss Linda Pray, Seattle, Washington; Mr. Dennis LaMance, Twin Falls, Idaho; Miss Margaret Rueck, Portland, Oregon; Mr. David Sjostrom, Jamestown, North Dakota; and Mr. Alvie Robbins, Tacoma, Washington.

HARVEST TIME SOCIAL

The annual Harvest Time Social was held on October 31 in the Northwest Pavilion. As is the custom, students and faculty arrived at the pavilion in a variety of costume attire. This year, the Harvest Time Social was centered in a Hillbilly theme. The pavilion was decorated with the entrance being made to appear like a mine entrance. As the people moved through the mine entrance, they encountered a full-scale feud. There was "the old country store", a brush harbor, and a ma and pa kettle scene. Refreshments included cider and doughnuts.

Mr. Dan Sapp was the master of ceremony and kept things moving with a variety of skits. The featured guests at the Harvest Time Social were the Gospel O.D. Singers, a Seattle-based Christian singing group.

RECORD ENROLLMENT OF VETERANS

Fifty-one students are attending Northwest College under the provisions of the Veterans Education Act. This is the largest number since the post World War II days when there was a considerable enrollment of veterans attending the college.

While military service has interrupted the education pursuits of a number of young men attending college or of those who might have attended college, the educational benefits accruing from their service careers is seen as an aid to their academic training in the long-range picture.

PRESIDENT HURST CO-AUTHORS TRAINING TEXT

The **Assemblies of God In Mission**, is the title of the 1971 worker's training text produced by the Gospel Publishing House, Springfield, Missouri. The book is authored by D. V. Hurst, G. Raymond Carlson, and Cyril E. Homer and is designed to produce practical results at all levels of church life. Based on the Bible, the text emphasizes the Christian worker's ministry to the Lord, to the saints, and to the world. This text will be utilized in churches throughout our fellowship for the training of Christian workers in 1971.

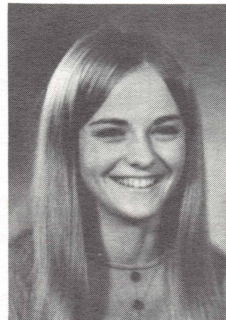
1970 - 71 COLLEGE CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN



Joy North



Bonnie Bachelor



Pam Basom



Mary Shellberg

FLYING SEMINAR TO INCLUDE BAALBEK



One of the most spectacular ancient ruins to be found in the Middle East is that of Baalbek, called by Romans, Heliopolis, "city of the sun." Located high in a fertile valley between the two Lebanon mountain ranges, on an ancient caravan route, this complex of ancient temples represents one of the last "all-out" attempts of the Romans to keep Graeco-Roman religion alive. Significantly, it was at the southern end of this beautiful valley, near Mt. Herman, where Jesus and some of His disciples stood when Jesus predicted that His Church would prevail against the gates of Hell. Baalbek represents one of the formidable "Gates of Hell" that held sway over the minds, souls, and bodies of men and women of that time.

Baalbek, which means "town of Baal," will give Northwest College flying seminarians a view of the material remains produced by the impact that heathen forces made upon the world into which the Christian Gospel entered to free men

through Christ. The triad of deities worshipped at Baalbek included Jupiter, head of the pantheon, symbolized by the sun. His temple stood, complete with altar of burnt offering, sacrificial washing fountains and holy of holies, with the latter towering up over six stories in height and utilizing some stones weighing 1,000 tons each.

Two other temples in the complex include one to Bacchus, god of wine, and another to Venus, goddess of love. Hence it is said that Romans came to Baalbek to worship (Jupiter), to drink wine (Bacchus), and to love (Venus). Worship was vile, degraded and orgastic. It demonstrated the desperate need for the cleansing and elevating power of the Gospel of Christ. Yet the ancient world was caught in the snare of this system and these once-magnificent buildings, now fallen into ruins, are aptly symbolic of this world system which "passeth away with the lust thereof."

There is still time to enroll in the Flying Seminar for this tour. Interested individuals should get in immediate touch with the office of the President at the College to make reservations. Write to FLYING SEMINAR, Northwest College, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033, or call (206) 822-8266.

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BRIEF REPORTS FROM FAR & NEAR

Leonard & Mary Jane Lamphear: "Selomat Bertamu from Indonesia. We were refreshed by Gene & Doris Born's ministry and visit here." **Chris & Jan Thomas:** Malaysia. "Results good with Tamil-speaking Indians. Young converts persecuted by parents. Mother made girl drink healing (?) potion of ash obtained from burning paper fish used by Buddhists." **Dave & Sherri Harrison:** Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S.A.: "Progressing in language. Temporarily directing Gospel literature work." **Jiwan Hunter:** Maseno, Kenya. "Have spent a great year of blessing and testings in Africa." **Bill & Jan Finke:** missionaries to Mexico, visited on our campus. **John La Cossec & family** returned from France where he assisted his father. John is approved for appointment to itinerate in the interest of gypsy evangelization. **Don & Edna Braley** completed remodeling of their church at Neah Bay. **Chaplain John Simpson** served many assignments overseas but, since March, has been at Fort Lewis. **Glen & Carol Dye** (nee: Baunsgard) Chicago. Glen is YFC Director (Westside). **Loren & Dorothy (Schell) Waddell** work with Crow Indians at Lodge Grass, Montana. **Gary & Connie (Verley) Bunning** suffered loss of personal belongings by fire. Gary is assistant at Auburn. **Rosale Braun**, Evangel College. Her brother, Ray, is at N.C. **Joan (Russel) Wallace** completed work at S.P.C.! **Leanna Buck** (nee King) in Japan to join husband, Jack Buck. **Eina-Rae McGhee** is now Mrs. John Overby. She attends Portland State. **Doug & Dee Garmen & sons**, live at Sandpoint, Idaho. Doug is in sales. **Vernell Bell**, wife and children reside in Bellevue. He is Albertson manager. **Jerry & Donna (Miller) Brannen**, Huachua City,

Arizona. **Estelle Crittenden** teaches Northgate Christian. **Charlotte Davis**, Resident Counselor at N.C., said **Pam & Frank Davis** reached Elim Fellowship in Rochester. While going for groceries, a car crossed in front of them, and totaled their Toyota. (Lady (?) driver was drunk). No one seriously hurt. **Davis's** three-year old said: "Thank you, Jesus'."

PASTORS: **Rolland Bixler**, Vancouver, Wash. **Wm. E. Long**, Brewster, **Robert Ridout**, Pe Ell. **Ron Klein**, Doty. **Gary Clark**, Cle Elum. **Gary West**, Amanda Park. **Paul Robertson**, Loon Lake. **John Wilkie**, Snoqualmie Valley. **Leonard Philp**, Stanwood. **Paul Taylor** Gig Harbor. **Elmer Runnion**, Twisp. **Ed Brothers**, Maple Falls. **Arson Cramer**, Bly, Oregon.

ASSISTANTS: **Jim Brenn**, Youth Pastor, Anchorage 1st. **Mike Hanford**, Youth Pastor, Faith Temple. **Darrell Hobson**, White Center. **Mike Bashor**, The Dalles, Oregon. **Steve Minton**, Lake Oswego, Oregon.

BIRTHS:

Dave & Judy (Kennedy) Delgatty — boy
San & Carol (Flathers) Edwards — boy
Gary & Carmen West — boy
Merlin & Sue (Fusch) Sawyer — boy
Howard & Ann (Gunnarson) Hoskins — girl
Larry & Linda (Smith) Will — girl
Jerry & Donna (Peterson) Burgess — girl
Ed & Bonnie (Bandt) Smelser — girl

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