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WANDA DICKEY MEMORIAL



From The President

“The challenge of the 70’s was the topic of the panel during the recent Northwest College Lay Council session. I was asked to “look ahead” and see what the 70’s held for higher education such as we have at N.C. When I looked, I saw five words which summated the challenge.

Foundations. In a world being shaken as never before, men will be forced to return to the foundations as never before. If they crumble...but man does not like to think of that! The Russian General, Pyotr Grigorenko, recently declared “insane” for his protest of the invasion of Czechoslovakia and his defense of the Crimean Tartars, wrote in his diary (smuggled to the West), “whenever I used to find a contradiction between the writings of Lenin and life, I saw only one solution: Return to the source, to Lenin. It was an error. Our life has undergone too many changes to be able to consult what was written in 1924, or even in 1953.” The foundations of life will be examined by men as they look for surety in the 70’s. Thank God for the Rock, Jesus Christ! He is unshakeable and will meet every test for those who have built on Him! The foundations Northwest provides are sure!

Purposes. The question “why?” will be asked as never before—“What is the reason? What should we really strive to accomplish?” These are questions youth will ask again and again. In a world living between the two poles—knowledge explosion and discovery on one hand and threatened oblivion on the other—youth will not settle for the superficial, for trivia or for facade. They will want reality and ultimate purpose!

Values. Values will be tested in the 70’s as never before. Indeed, they have been in the late 60’s. Youth will ask “What is worth holding on to...working for...fighting for? What is really worthwhile? What has real value? Values will be sorted in the 70’s! And a college like N.C. will be in the middle of it for youth will do the sorting!

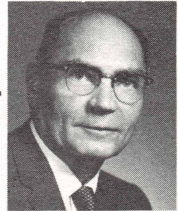
People. A big battle in the 70’s will be over people! The challenge will be to get them and to hold them—**faculty and student**, doing the will of God. Finding and keeping

committed people will be the big task. The enticements and allurements will be many. The enemy of men’s souls will use his greatest weaponry. But the victory is the Lord’s! He already has prevailed and will prevail again!

Finance. The need for support will be greater than ever. Inflation is hardest on the work of the church which is made possible by the relatively small contributions of many. And Northwest College, while trying to do more than hold its own, trying to improve...to build...to strive for excellence will meet that test in the 70’s!

Here N.C.’s reason for being will be tested! The questions will be, “What is worth doing? What must be done?” Not, what would be nice to do if we could?” Still, there are other words not found in the look ahead but rather in the look up. Words like faith...hope...confidence...assurance...promise! Those who are victorious in serving God do not walk with their heads down! They never did! They look up! And there they see other things. The 70’s will be challenging...but victorious! “He cannot fail for He is God,” and “We are co-laborers together with Him!”

WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



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.”

“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.

NC's Flying Seminar Completed



UPPER LEFT: (l.-r.) ASB president Terry Peretti; George Carmi, Arab Christian guide; Steve Robertson, NC Instructor; President Hurst; and Carl Gibbs, ASB president-elect. In Jerusalem walking toward the Old City section. **UPPER RIGHT:** All the members of the Flying Seminar group gather at the Temple site, with the Mosque of Omar in the background.

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, archaeological, historical, and geographical interest for which they had prepared during the winter quarter.

The seminar party included students and faculty from the college, together with pastors and lay participants from throughout the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest, and Alaska. They reportedly experienced "an usually smooth trip." The group was given opportunity to view some of the recent excavations in Jerusalem near the Wailing Wall which dates back to 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.

Everett Pastor to Bring Address

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

Also participating in the service will be representative ministers from the surrounding area. Music will be provided by the College music department. The public is cordially invited to join the College constituency and the graduates for the special occasion, which will take place in the College Chapel.

SPECIAL HAPPENINGS ON CAMPUS

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE SIXTY-THREE

Sixty-three candidates for graduation will receive their degrees in Commencement exercises at the thirty-fourth Commencement of Northwest College. About one-half of the graduates will be from the two-year General Studies programs and will expect to continue their education in other colleges and universities. Fifty-five percent are four-year grads who have prepared for ministry and service in the Church. The majority of students completing programs in liberal arts will go on to teacher-training, and the majority of graduates in the division of religion have completed their specialization in Pastoral Studies.

Library Recieves Gift

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"x2" plastic. The library has found the form to be most readable when magnified 450 times on a light microscope. The College truly appreciates this thoughtful gift.

TONY FONTAINE SINGS



The All-School Banquet was recently held in the San Juan Room of the Seattle Center on April 25. The guest entertainer for this formal affair was Tony Fontaine, who very aptly expressed the theme, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," by adding

Christian lyrics to that traditional tune. Co-chairman of the banquet arrangements were Cherie Miller and Dennis LaMance. Approximately 350 were in attendance.

GUEST EVANGELIST



Rev. Arne Vick (seen standing at right of President Hurst) was the guest evangelist for the Spring Spiritual Emphasis Week. His Bible-centered preaching was deeply appreciated by the student body and

faculty. A number of off-campus guests were also present in both morning and evening sessions throughout the week.

Rev. Vick's ministry seemed to be a fitting climax to the 1969-70 Spiritual Emphasis Week series that has also included the ministries of Rev. Kenneth Schmidt and Rev. Charles Greenaway.

ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET

The Athletic Awards Banquet was recently held on the campus of Northwest College honoring the 1969-70 basketball squad. Awards were given to the following team members:

Conference All-Star Team — Junior, Dennis LaMance — Senior, Bob Fox.

Most improved—Ron Schaler

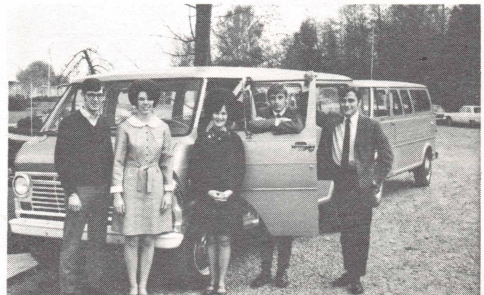
Most inspirational—Bob Fox

Most valuable player—Bob Fox and Dennis LaMance (tied)

Honorary Captain—Bob Fox

ASB PURCHASES SECOND BUS

The Associated Student Body purchased a 1970 Ford Clubwagon bus. It was initiated on the spring choir tour. It is the second bus project sponsored by the student body in two years. The two buses equal a total investment of approximately \$7,000.00.



1969-70 ASB Officers: (l.-r.) Dennis LaMance, 2nd Vice-President; Margaret Rueck, treasurer; Leanna King, secretary; Terry Peretti, president; and Darrel Wood, 1st vice-president.

A Glance at NC's Sixth Annual Lay Council



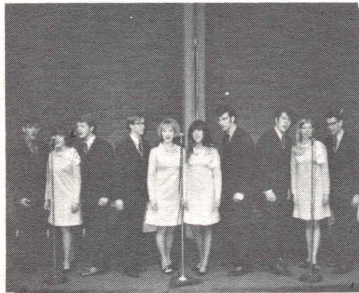
A friendly game of golf got things off to a good start on the first day.



Council members gather at fountain dedication.

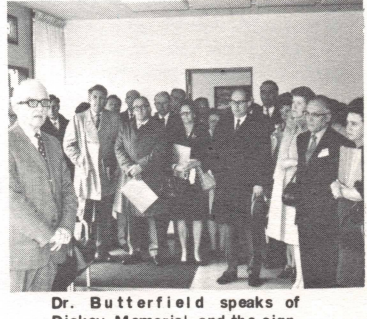


Kenneth Schmidt challenges men with the Word.



Maranatha Sounds add a musical touch.

Business and professional men attending the Sixth Annual Lay Council at Northwest College April 17-18 witnessed the dedication of a project which the Council undertook years ago. It was the College's new centerpiece fountain. Making the presentation was Lay Council President, Dr. J. Arthur Stewart (principal of the Kent-Meredian High School in Auburn, Washington), and responding for the College was President D. V. Hurst.



Dr. Butterfield speaks of Dickey Memorial and the significance of Wanda Dickey's bequest to NC.

Set on a patio recessed into the front lawn of the educational complex on the campus, the fountain is centered in a terraced frame of patio benches, a travertine retaining wall and shrubbery. The fountain itself is centered in the "Reaching Arms" art-piece monument in a pentagonal pond. Colored flood lights play upon the cascading waters which fall through the arms of the fountain. The Dickey Memorial Sundial, located in front of the College Administration building, was also dedicated during the meeting of the Lay Council.

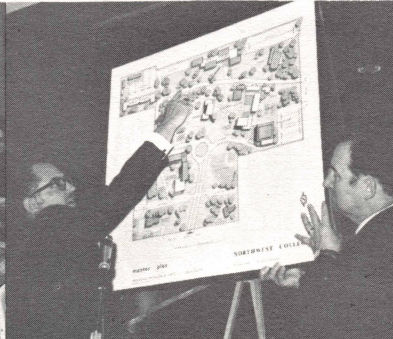
A number of committee meetings and general sessions were held in conjunction with the Lay Council activities.

Rev. Kenneth Schmidt, of Santa Cruz, California, was the Lay Council guest speaker. His morning message on "Motivating Men" was well received. In the evening, he capped the Master Plan Partners banquet with another challenging message from God's Word.

One of the highlights at the Council was the unveiling of the campus Master Plan, a projection of campus needs through 1985.



The ladies gather in auxiliary functions.



President Hurst and Dr. Stewart unveil Master Plan.



Some of the men who gathered at this year's Council.

Chaplain (LCDR) RONALD DeBOCK completed his second tour with the U.S. Marines battalion landing team. He will return to the USA in August for reassignment. Among NC alumni in teen ministries are BYRON NEWBY, Challenge House in Missoula, and WAYNE COGGINS, Teenonymous in Rose Hill Village in Kirkland. BYRON, who has been in evangelistic work since his graduation from the College last year is working among University students. From Kansas DON HENDERSON reports that "God is good to us here." He serves as pastor and C.A. representative in his section.

From Nigeria, scene of war, LILLIAN BACH asks prayer for a new ministry at a Catholic secondary school in Ogoja, for a witnessing outreach to some 3,000 troops there, and for God's blessing upon the Bible school now in progress. Prayer is solicited for JOHN and NANCIE LeCOSSEC now engaged in work among the Gypsies of France. About 13,000 have been saved and baptized there. Recently featured in the NSSA Link was Rev. SHERMAN WILLIAMS NSSA president and pastor of Red Wood Chapel, Castro Valley, California. From DAN and BETTY MASER in Central America comes a special prayer request for a city-wide campaign in April. Though the calendar point has passed, the prayer need continues. From Cebu City, Philippines, EVERETT and EVELYN McKINNEY report on revolutionary changes and turmoil embroiling that part of the world. In the midst of this scene God is blessing their work—twenty souls were won to Christ on New Year's day!

Steven Ronald Custer was born to RON and MYRNA CUSTER on April 9 in Billings, Montana.

From the Roll Call File: CLYDE NICHOLS ('61) is a vocational counsellor for the State of Oregon in Oregon City. He works with Youth Adventures, a work among delinquent young people there. MIKE KOTO ('69) is a student at Boise State College. RICHARD ROBERTS ('67) is pastor-director of Bread of Life Mission in Seattle; DON BAKER ('64) pastor, Chinook Assembly of God Church, Montana. Mission workers in Seattle include CLAUDE ('43) and LEONA JOHNSON ('47). HELEN GRIEPP ('48) housewife and Amway distributor, Kalispell, Montana, and has a daughter presently attending NC. LLOYD JEFFERS ('43), "sitting salesman" for Kraft Foods, Great Falls; status quo "one year older, two pounds fatter and six hairs balder" (quote). LOIS (KIMBALL) HUGHES ('44), pastor's wife, Calvary Tabernacle, Olympia; their 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated January 5. RICHARD EVANS ('53), carpenter in Everett. His daughter is attending NC. DAVID PECK ('43), superintendent of Zion Mission, Seattle. MARGARET BANKS ('40), RN at Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona. NANCY OWINGS ('69), Junior at Portland State University, majoring in elementary education. CAROL HAYES ('66), Youth with a Mission in South Pacific; W.A. BUCK ('44), retired Alumni President—"Happy serving a thriving church. Our friends are welcome to drop in!"

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