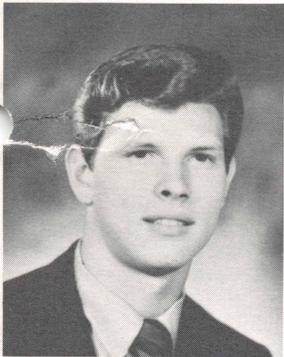
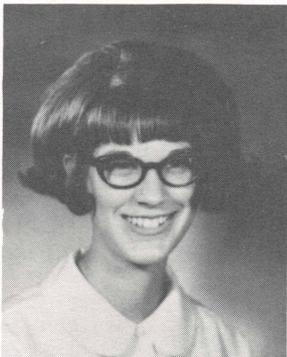


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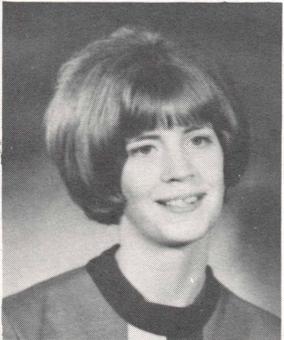
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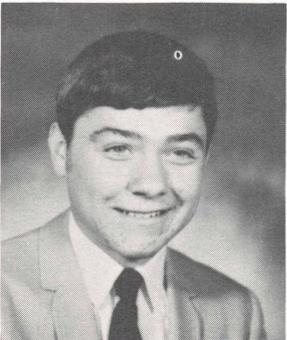
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Rev. D. V. Hurst

## From The President

*This academic year Dean Frank Rice is on Sabbatical furthering his education at Washington State University in Pullman. Serving as acting Academic Dean during his absence is Amos Millard, Registrar. Mr. Millard holds the longest tenure of service at the college, having begun his work here in 1949. As Academic Dean, his guest column follows:*

### "IF IT'S THE BIBLE YOU WANT". . .

It has been the approach of some Bible Colleges to use a recruitment slogan which reads, "If it's the Bible you want. . . then you'll want 'X' school." While Northwest College has never used such a slogan, the woof and fabric of its curriculum, its approach to college education, and the spirit of its campus would justify its claim to this distinction.

As a matter of long-range curriculum plan, it is conceded that a good foundation in "general studies" offers the Bible student an advantage. From a Christian point of view, the general studies are designed to help the student (the prospective minister) relate to the world about him through such disciplines as the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. In short they amount to a study of what is sometimes called God's general revelation—a study of His creation, including man. But the apex of the pyramid is to be found in the Bible—sometimes referred to as God's special revelation. Whatever else the student might study in college to prepare for Christian service, this is a **MUST**. This is why the Bible is both qualitatively and quantitatively emphasized in the curriculums of Northwest College. All students, Junior College, as well as Bible College, are required to take survey courses covering the totality of both the Old and the New Testaments, usually in the first year of study. All students are required to take a course which surveys the major themes of Christian doctrine—a systematized approach to the Bible, pulling together its teachings which relate to man and his obliga-

tions to God and to man. All students are required to take Personal Evangelism, a course which relates the Gospel message to the cardinal task of Christian witness. We are committed to the proposition that whatever a man does for a living, is second in importance to bearing witness to men and women who are lost without Christ.

In adding up the quantitative possibilities of Bible study at Northwest College, it is interesting to observe that more than 100 course hours in various types of Bible study are offered—Introduction courses, Old Testament, New Testament and in Biblical languages. Almost one-half of this study can be taken in the lower division by freshmen or sophomores. Also, the College works on a "special student" basis with those who have a limited time and want to concentrate in Bible for their own spiritual and Biblical enhancement and usefulness in the Kingdom of God. So, in a very real sense, "If it's the Bible you want, then it's Northwest you want."

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## Convocation Address Deals With "Abiding Values"

Northwest College students and faculty heard the Reverend R. J. Carlson, member of the College board of directors and superintendent of the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God bring into focus "the eternal and abiding values of Christian Education." The occasion marked the official beginning of the college's 37th academic year. Reverend Carlson recalled the "things that remain" in the college's history in view of the various changes in location, personnel, and facilities that have occurred through the years. He noted that the college's purposes, in relation to its institutional calling and its service, remain the same today as they did 37 years ago. The prime reason for this being the fact that basic human need remains the same as it was at the inception of the College.

Bringing into practical focus the abiding resources of faith, Reverend Carlson pointed to the Word of God as the "prized object of quest in the securing of one's College education." Reverend Carlson's association with the College has been a long and continuous one from his days as a pastor in the Northwest District until the present time.

In the course of the observance, led by President D. V. Hurst, it was noted that the

# Faculty-Students "Retreat to Advance"



Members of faculty attending retreat.

Northwest College faculty and student leaders prepared for the new academic year by spending some time at Singing Hills Lodge near Ellensburg in spiritual and academic planning, together with recreational activities. Commencing the retreat schedule were two days of conferences with the faculty on September 15 and 16. These conferences overlapped with the student leaders' retreat which followed on September 16 and 17.

The outstanding characteristics of the retreat experience was said to be its spiritual tenor and the enthusiasm of

the faculty and student leaders. Directing the retreat was President D. V. Hurst, assisted by A. D. Millard, acting academic dean and registrar. Overseeing the student leadership retreat was dean of students, J. V. Rozell, assisted by dean of women, Bessie M. Guy, and assistant deans, Roy Southard and Mary Flisram. In a joint luncheon, marking the conclusion of the faculty retreat and the beginning of the student leadership retreat, over 70 faculty, administrative personnel, and student leaders were present.

One of the highlights experienced by the faculty was the evening devotional service at which the Reverend N. D. Davidson, member of the college board of directors and superintendent of the Oregon District Council of the Assemblies of God, spoke on the spiritual priorities of Christian Education. In a presidential keynote message to the faculty, D. V. Hurst outlined and described several significant challenges which Northwest College faculty and administrative personnel face in the immediate future.

faculty numbered only about six persons 37 years ago when the college first opened its doors. Today faculty and administrative personnel are thirty-seven in number, two-thirds of whom are full-time personnel. Together with the supporting campus staff, the college personnel list now totals more than fifty persons.

Faculty professional experience was cited as representing a composite figure of over 700 cumulative years in the respective fields of teaching responsibilities. College student enrollment for the autumn quarter is five hundred students, the Registrar's office reports, a high percentage of whom are full-time students.

## STUDENTS COME FROM 25 STATES AND 4 FOREIGN COUNTRIES



Washington	250 ✓	Hawaii	1
Oregon	95 ✓	Wisconsin	2
Idaho	28 ✓	Texas	1
Montana	32 ✓	Wyoming	5
Alaska	18 ✓	Iowa	2
Arizona	2 ✓	Oklahoma	1
California	19 ✓	Kansas	1
Connecticut	1 ✓	Nebraska	4
Colorado	6 ✓	New Mexico	1
Michigan	1 ✓	Missouri	1
Minnesota	4 ✓		
North Dakota	6 ✓	Canada	2
South Dakota	5 ✓	Japan	1
New York	1 ✓	India	2
Pennsylvania	1 ✓	Peru	1

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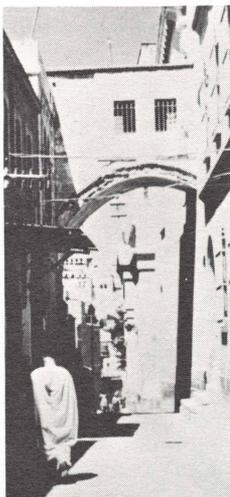
- 5-9 Spiritual Emphasis Week
- 20 Cultural Series — Einstein
- 31 Harvest Time Social

### NOV.

- 5 Cultural Series — Dino Kartsonakis
- 17 Cultural Series — H. Portin
- 27-28 Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament

## JERUSALEM—SEMINAR TOUR CENTER

"Jerusalem the Golden" was the title of a popular Israeli song just before the outbreak of the Six-Day War in 1967. The song expresses the fond Israeli memories of this center, where their history and their destiny converge. Beyond that it expressed the hope of Israel that its people would again gain access to the ancient city which housed its palaces and temple in the "golden age" of Hebrew history — going back to the time of David and Solomon.



To the Christian, this city was the setting where Jesus of Nazareth accomplished the great redemptive mission for which He came into the world through the Incarnation at Bethlehem's manger. The walled-city, built upon the debris of past history, still presents scenes which were there when Jesus made journeys to the Temple in His youth. One may still view where He finally walked the way of Sorrows, the Via Dolorosa, from the Fortress Antonia up through the depression in the city's topography called the Tyropaeon Vale, to a spot outside the city wall known as the "Place of the Skull."

It was here where the three events outlined by St. Paul as comprising the basis of the "Gospel" took place—His death, His burial, and His resurrection (I Corinthians 15:3-4). It is to this city that Jesus, the Prince of Glory, will again enter via the Golden Gate, this time not to be crucified as took place that week after Palm Sunday, but to rule and reign as KING of KINGS and LORD of LORDS.

Among the sites in the city the seminarians are scheduled to visit will be the ancient Temple site, the Pool of Bethesda, Hezekiah's Tunnel and the Pool of Siloam. Places identified with the trial, crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus, the Garden of Gethsemane, and the Mount of Olives will also be included in the tour. Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the visit will be the prevailing customs and dress of the people within and around the old Walled City of Jerusalem—representing a page of life

## GOSPEL PIANO ARTIST TO APPEAR

Dino Kartsonakis, young gospel pianist, will present a sacred concert at the Northwest College chapel on Thursday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Dino's style is "unique" in a time when rock beat has permeated even the gospel music scene. His selections include such traditional favorites as "Amazing Grace," "The Love of God," and "Onward Christian Soldiers." But his expertise at the keyboard, developed since he was three years of age, brings new life to the old hymns.

A graduate of King's College, New York, Dino also studied at the Julliard School of Music. Later he sat under such masters as Curzon, Casadesu, Rubenstein and Boulanger at the Fontainebleau Conservatory in France. With the First Army Band, he served three years as piano soloist both in the U.S. and in Munich, Germany.

Following his discharge from the Army in early 1969, Dino spent several months performing at California youth rallies sponsored by Dave Wilkerson, director of Teen Challenge. Currently he appears regularly on weekly television and radio programs with Kathryn Kuhlman.

His first record album, "The Greatest of Miracles," won an award as best religious instrumental album of 1970. Several symphony orchestras throughout the nation have asked him to perform with them in sacred concerts.



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as it was lived in Bible times.

As the Northwest College Flying Seminar-ians visit this famous city, around which the world's destiny centers, they will be looking for archaeological, geographical, and biblical locations bringing understanding and insight regarding the accounts these great events of history and prophecy. Course instruction will commence in January and is available on campus to students and friends within commuting distance. Correspondence materials are available for those outside the immediate area. The tour date will be March 11-25, 1971. For further information contact President D. V. Hurst, NORTHWEST COLLEGE FLYING SEMINAR, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033. Phone (206) 822-8266.

# The Draft Lottery and College by Amos Millard, Registrar

When President Nixon signed Public Law 91-124 on November 26, 1969, establishing a "random selection sequence" to determine the order of selection for military service, a most popular misconception seemed to set in as to what it meant. One idea afloat was that it "wiped out" college deferments and ministerial student deferments. Another was that it gave random exemption from the draft if one's lottery number was remote enough in the induction order.

The fact is that the basic structure of Selective Service has NOT changed and that the "lottery" system relates ONLY to the order of induction into the armed forces when military obligation is involved. It is still a fact that all young men, between the ages of 19-26 (and up to age 35), are under a military obligation to the country unless deferred for some specific reason.

Students qualifying for college deferments are classified II-S. When they leave school or otherwise lose their eligibility for II-S, they are reclassified I-A by their boards. At that point they enter the "current selection group" for induction. If their sequence numbers have been reached by their boards, they will go to the head of the group for induction. If not reached, they still remain in the prime selection group for the rest of the calendar year. If not inducted by then, they will keep coming up in variant sequences for possible induction so long as their military obligation exists. Hence the so-called "lottery" system does not categorically exempt anyone from call during his period of military obligation. What it DOES establish is a scale of probability and order of call when the I-A or induction status of a registrant exists.

As to their deferred status, ministerial students are still in a more secure category than regular college students, provided that they maintain satisfactory, full-time enrollment status in a recognized school. Their program must be in preparation for the ministry and they must pursue such plans by entering the ministry upon graduating from college. Their IV-D classification is identical with that given a minister within the draft age category.

Young men who have bonifide purposes for being in college or in ministerial training should pursue these plans within the provisions of the law. In short, no basic changes have been made with reference to military obligation or with reference to the time-honored provisions for self-improvement and usefulness to society through college and ministerial training.

## NC EAGLES 1970-71 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

**NOV.**  
 27-28 **Northwest Invitational Tournament —**  
 (6:00 and 8:00 p.m.)  
 Northwest College  
 Puget Sound Bible College  
 Trinity Junior College  
 Northwest Christian College

**DEC.**  
 4 Trinity Junior College  
 5 **Puget Sound Bible College**  
 11 St. Thomas Seminary  
 12 **Eugene Bible College**

**JAN.**  
 8 **Western Baptist College**  
 9 St. Thomas Seminary  
 15 Concordia College (Portland)  
 23 **Concordia College**  
 28 **Warner Pacific College**  
 \*29 **Northwest Christian College**

**EB.**  
 1 **Los Angeles Baptist College**  
 2 **Los Angeles Baptist College**  
 5 **Multnomah School of Bible**  
 11 **Eugene Bible College (Eugene)**

12 Northwest Christian College (Eugene)  
 13 George Fox College (Newberg)  
 20 **Puget Sound Bible College (3 p.m.)**  
 22 Warner Pacific College (Portland)  
 26 Multnomah School of Bible (Portland)  
 27 Western Baptist College (Salem)

### \* HOMECOMING

**Bold type indicates home games**

All home games will be played at Northwest Pavilion, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.



ASB President Carl Gibbs (fourth from l.) extends welcome to several new freshmen on first day of autumn quarter.

## ROLL CALL: (Pastoring)

Tom & Mary Ann (Nee Stanford) Forrester, Soap Lake. Paul & Anita (Green) Wheeler, with adopted son, Michael Paul, Superior Montana. Warren & Judy (Versolenko) Bullcock, Portland (Rockwood). Eddie & Bonnie (Bandt) Smelser, Enterprise, Oregon. John & Karen (Hatloe) Stanford, Tenino, Washington. George & Joyce (nee: England) Johnston, Juanita, Washington. Dave & Shirley (Harris) Edstrom, Mabton, Washington. The Dennis Trouts' Buena, Washington. They've a lil' baby "trout" (Stephanie Michele). Ray & Beckie (Selig) Sparre, Talent, Oregon. Jerry & Yvonne (Mitchell) Snyder, at Caldwell, Idaho. Elvin & Sandy (nee: Young) Huston, Phoenix, Oregon. The Ivor Pratts, Sebastopol, California.

(Assisting) — Bryan & Charm (Buck) Arneson, Albany, Oregon. Aaron & Rita (nee Royal) Cramer, Sheridan, Oregon. Mike & Margie (Conger) Hill, Jefferson, Oregon. For the Hills', other "changes" are certain, with the arrival of Penelope Joy, briefly called "Penny". Tom & Vangie (Pakkala) Crabtree have been assisting at Singing Hills this summer. Paul & Thelma (Wilton) Tappero at Yakima, (Central). Peg Smith writes: (from Matianiah Indian Mission at Chemainus, B.C. "Visitation, Bible Clubs, regular meetings and jobs in new church that are within my skill range are some of the things I do.")

## NEWS OF NEW N.C. MISSIONARIES:

Ron and Barbara Tuttle, itinerating for N. India. Frank & Pam (Dyck) Davis departing soon for Africa. Calvin & Victoria (Dymond) White await visas for Ecuador, S.A. Stan & Sharon (nee McMurray) Morlin itinerating now for Honduras, C.A. Steve & Annabelle (Kisser) Groseclose received appointment to Surinam, S.A.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION:

Bev Dorsing at Western in Bellingham. Larry Wooten, U of Alaska, Fairbanks. Dale Larson, S.P.C. Gloria Falconer, Highline College. Dorothy Caldwell, Boise State College. Darrell Hobson, S.P.C. Nancy Owings (Sr.), Portland State. Mitzie Nylander, U of Montana. Greg Watts, Wycliffe College.

## MISCELLANEOUS:

Phyllis Hamm, married Thos. Flansberg with Rev. Don Jacobson performing the ceremony at Astoria recently. Jim Russell underwent back surgery and is doing well. Rolland Buck is recovering from a heart attack. Karen Shroll, teaching at Oak Harbor. Ward Tappero, doing his student teaching (Jr. High) in Seattle. Roy Brewer with wife, Arlene (Wheeler) and children John & Joy, make Montana their home. Roy is now Montana's new Minister of Youth and Education. Bob Goodman is the newly appointed Men's Fellowship director for Montana. He also teaches Junior High at Columbia Falls.

## THIS WORD CAME TODAY:

John Johnson, with wife Merry and five children returned to Mexico after pastoring three years in Houston. John will be directing the Bible School at Oaxaco and doing village work. Lyle O'Neil is with the Spokane School District as a printer. Carol (Cook) Huston writes lots of letters to Viet Nam now. Ken is a helicopter pilot there.

## COMMENTS ON COVER PHOTOS:

Mr. and Miss C.A. scholarships are provided young people within the Assemblies of God as a result of their selection as the "outstanding young person" in their respective district. These awards are given by the district youth departments.

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