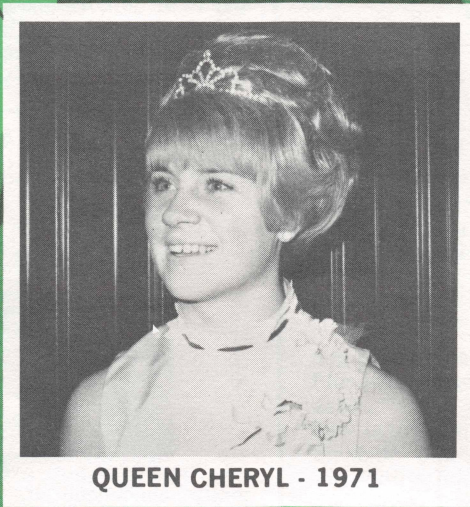


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## From the President

### DAYS OF CHANGE... ... AND OPPORTUNITY!

The mark of change is on our day! Everywhere one turns he confronts changes in institutions, customs, attitudes, habits, and appearances. The list is almost endless.

This change is marked by speed. It's safe to say there has never been a day that has seen so many and such sudden changes. The technological advances have developed a tidal wave of change. "It's all happening so fast," they say.

Almost no area is left untouched by this tide, and certainly not the Church! In some respects, it feels it the most!

Change brings challenge! It asks questions and forces answers. It is not satisfied with the status quo and what "has always been done." It wants reasons. It has been said that this is the day of the big "why?"

But change brings opportunity, too! In its sweep, people become willing to re-examine, re-think, to discard, and to adopt the new. And this can be good! In their search, many settle for the wrong answers; but many find the right ones!

There is evidence that many youth are finding the right answers today. It could well be that the next youth move across the nation and even around the world will be a move towards Christ. Many students of the recent youth cultural shifts think so.

Let the Church meet the challenge and seize the opportunity. Let it ask, "What are we doing for our youth?" Not, "What are they doing for us, or to us?"

This could be the fundamental, Pentecostal Church's finest hour. If it will put its youth first, forgetting its comforts; if it will build the Kingdom of God and not monuments to the exploits of men; if it will exalt Jesus Christ, youth will be drawn to the Kingdom and to the answer . . . Christ Jesus, Himself!

## CAMPUS DAY - '71 — APRIL 2

Plans continue to unfold for Campus Day-71. This event has been designed 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 Northwest College during Campus Day-70.

Highlights of the day will include finance and academic seminars, visits to college classes, a basketball game between Northwest College and Puget Sound College of the Bible, and an inspirational musical rally. Pastor James Swanson, First Assembly of God, Portland, Oregon, will be the featured Campus Day speaker.

Lodging and meals are being provided at no charge for all those who wish to attend. All high school young people who desire lodging will be billeted with students in the residence halls. All that is needed will be a sleeping bag. Adults who require housing may request same by writing or calling the Public Relations office.

Complete Campus Day materials were recently mailed to all pastors in the region and to all juniors and seniors on the mailing list of Northwest College. Further information concerning Campus Day-71 may be obtained through the Public Relations office.

### EVERETT'S BETHANY TEMPLE DOUBLES COLLEGE SUPPORT



Bethany Temple, Everett, Washington, recently announced its plans to double its present financial support of Northwest College. The church board and congregation expressed a deep concern that the ministries and educational opportunities afforded today's youth at NC should continue to be made available. In the face of spiraling costs of education across the nation, Bethany Temple's congregation felt it important to act in a positive way toward the needs at NC. Lee Wilson, church secretary, is here seen presenting pastor Eugene Born with the official action of the church board.



# MISSIONS ...

## A Primary Reason For Existing

by Assistant Professor Donald P. Tarno  
Dip., B.A., M.A., doctoral studies

Mr. Tarno served for several years as a missionary to Pakistan

During the past 35 years, more than 300 of our former students have gone into missionary service. In the past year some of our Northwest College graduates have entered into, or are itinerating for missionary service: Dave Harrison - Brazil; Paul Pommerville - Indonesia; Miss Peg Smith - B.C., Indian missions; Ron Tuttle - India.

Each year several of our incoming freshmen enroll as missions majors at Northwest College. This year the interest in our Mission's courses has increased significantly. At Northwest College we consider missions to be one of our major reasons for existence.

Several relevant courses are offered in Missions such as Radio Programming, Comparative Religions, and Missionary Anthropology. Not only do we have a satisfactory selection of courses leading to a major in Missions, we also have those on the teaching faculty who have been missionaries for varying lengths of time: Miss Maxine Williams, (Central America); Rev. James Bellmore (Africa); Rev. Don Tarno (Pakistan).

Periodically, missions receives a special "all-campus" thrust, though the strength of the program is in its regular place in student life on campus. A highlight of the year in terms of the kick-off for the Missionary Emphasis Week (Winter Quarter) is the International Food Fair. Foreign foods are prepared and served at the Fair along with a challenging film and a missionary speaker. The week following the Food Fair is the Missionary Spiritual Emphasis Week.

There are several opportunities for students to contact missionaries both on the campus and on the mission fields. In our Foreign Missions Outreach Groups, students are encouraged to correspond personally with missionaries on their fields to develop a greater understanding of the needs and to interact as a prayer partner with them. Frequently, missionary speakers are featured in the chapel services and classroom sessions. These, this year have included Rev. Paul Olsen, missionary-evangelist to Africa; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary-statesman of 50 years in India; and Bob Bowman, the founder and president of the Far Eastern Broadcasting Company in Manila.

The college helps to direct students interested in immediate missionary involvement into summer outreach programs developed by various denominational organizations and the General Council Headquarters of the Assemblies of God. Teams of students served last summer in Brazil, Mexico and Alaska.

In addition to the personal contacts with missionary speakers and summer missionary internship programs, the students of Northwest College have the privilege of studying and interacting with missionary children and foreign students, both in the classroom and in other activities of the College.

The Personnel Secretary of the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God will visit our campus in April in order to personally contact each student who desires to make foreign missions a lifetime career of Christian service.

All of these facets of missionary activity on the Northwest College campus help to hold high the challenge of home and foreign missions.

Can there be a better reason for existing ... ?

### PRESIDENT EMERITUS TO TEACH IN SOUTH PACIFIC

The Reverend Dr. C. E. Butterfield, President Emeritus of Northwest College, announced recently that he has been asked by the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God to teach for five months at the Bible Training Institute in Suva, Fiji. Dr. Butterfield expects to leave for Fiji around March 1 and continue in the teaching assignment until July 1.

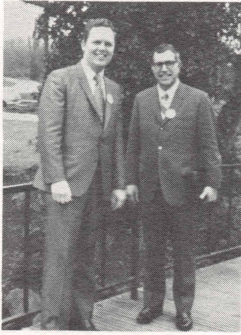
### IT'S A BIG JOB!!!



Judy Okada and Adele Waag each month prepare the **Northwesterner** for mailing. With more than 3500 presently on the mailing list - it's a big job!



## ALUMNI HOMECOMING JANUARY 29, 1971



Alumni President Richard Strum and guest speaker, Rev. Russell Emerson '50.



Alumni Vice-President Al Baunsgard and minister "alumnus-of-the-year" Army Chaplain John Simpson, Jr.

Alumni gathered from near and far for the annual Homecoming events on January 29.

Activities began in the chapel under the direction of Alumni Association President Richard Strum. Featured in the chapel was special music by Bud Tutmarc (class of 1945) and Ward and Dixie Tanneberg (class of 1958). Special guest speaker was the Reverend Russell Emerson (class of 1950), pastor of St. John's Assembly of God, Portland, Oregon.

A highlight of the chapel service was the presentation of the homecoming queen nominees which included: Jenny Frice (Freshman); Margene Wangen (Sophomore); Cheryl Rinta (Junior); and Peggy Fouts (Senior). Cheryl Rinta of Chehalis, Washington, Junior class nominee was selected by the student body in a secret ballot vote. Margaret Rueck, homecoming queen '70, presented the traditional crown and single red rose to Queen Cheryl. Queen Cheryl and her court were honored guests at the Alumni Banquet and were presented at special half-time ceremonies during the college basketball game.

A meet-your-friends luncheon was held in the cafeteria, and old friends enjoyed a time of informal fellowship together. A well attended volley-ball set between the faculty and the college alumni was held in the afternoon. Each side won one game.

The traditional Homecoming Banquet began with the coffee hour in Gray-Beatty Hall and was followed by dinner in the cafeteria. During the dinner hour, the King's Choralons concert choir provided special music, awards were presented and "old time" films brought back nostalgic scenes of the past. Northwest College Alumni Association honored two of its number as Alumni of the year. Those honored were Chaplain

## KING'S CHORALONS TO TOUR IN SCANDINAVIA



The Northwest College King's Choralons Concert Choir has accepted an invitation to tour throughout much of Scandinavia in the summer of 1971.

The choir will be traveling in Scandinavia June 21 - July 5. The group will fly from Seattle to Copenhagen and then travel to Stockholm by rail. From Stockholm the group will fly to Hellsinki and from Hellsinki will travel to Hameenlinna where they will appear at the Mid-Summer Pentecostal Conference of Finland. Approximately fourteen to sixteen thousand persons annually attend this holiday event. The remaining portion of the tour itinerary will take the King's Choralons throughout the country of Finland. Several concerts will be held in Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Finland. The group will return to Seattle, July 5. The cost of this program will be underwritten by the student participants themselves. Finnish brethren will also be assisting by providing lodging and meals during the choir's Finland appearance.

There are a few positions available for members of the families of choir members as well as other friends of the college to accompany the choir on the trip. For these individuals, a special side trip will be made during the second week of the tour. These persons will have opportunity to visit the Mid-Summer Conference in Hameenlinna, then travel to Leningrad and from there to several of the other Scandinavian capitols.

Anyone interested in further details about accompanying the choir should contact the President's office, Northwest College, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033.

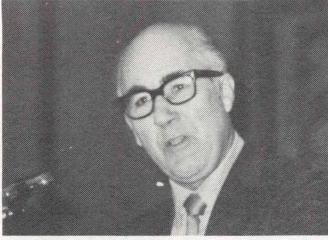
(Major) John W. Simpson, Jr., graduate of the class of 1954; and Mr. Sanford Heins, class of 1961.

Chaplain Simpson was given the "Alumnus of the Year" award as a ministerial graduate, and Mr. Heins, the same award as a layman graduate.

It was indeed a happy Homecoming enjoyed by everyone!



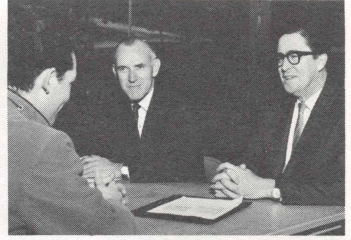
# SUPERINTENDENTS WEEK - JAN 26-29



N. D. Davidson, Oregon, speaks in chapel.



G. Burris, Wyoming, lunches with students from his state.



R. J. Carlson & F. McAllister, Northwest, interview ministerial student.

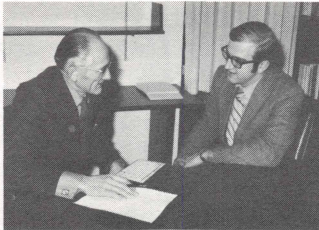
Superintendents from six districts of the Pacific Northwest region and Alaska came together on the campus of Northwest College for the annual Superintendent's Week, January 26-29. The districts represented by these superintendents have over 650 Assemblies of God churches.

The superintendents met with students at the college publicly as chapel pulpit guests. Each day these denominational leaders also conducted private conferences with senior students looking forward to professional Christian service after graduation. The superintendents also brought greetings from "back home" at district luncheons with many students attending the college from their respective states. The week was held in conjunction with the semi-annual meeting of the College Board of Directors.

Represented during the week were the Reverend Robert Brandt of the Montana District; the Reverend Glen Burris of the Wyoming District; the Reverend R. J. Carlson, of the Northwest District (Washington-Northern Idaho); the Reverend N. D. Davidson of the Oregon District; the Reverend Homer Walkup of the Southern Idaho District; and the Reverend B. P. Wilson of the Alaska District. The latter-mentioned is literally a "flying superintendent" who flies his own plane to many of the outposts and churches in the vast expanse of the state of Alaska.



B. P. Wilson, Alaska, addresses students.



H. Walkup, So. Idaho, talks with prospective minister.



College Board of Directors, January, 1971. Not pictured: R. L. Brandt, superintendent, Mont.

## SUPERINTENDENTS STUDY PRACTICAL THEOLOGY PROGRAM

Six district superintendents of the Assemblies of God, recently gave special study to the College's practical theology program in the training of individuals for the ministry. The special object of the study was to relate the relevance of needs within the ministry to the ministerial training program at the college. The superintendents were pleased with what they found in the college's approach to practical theology for its ministerial students.

## EMPHASIS WEEK STRESSES MISSIONS

In a long-to-be remembered series with Evangelist Willard Cantelon, the mission of the Church in the contemporary world was brought into perspective in an unusual way. The spiritual depth and perspective of the evangelist's messages was evidenced by the response of the students in their attendance, wrapt attention and in their prayer response.

The sustained high level of attendance by students, faculty, and visitors was climaxed in the Friday morning service when literally hundreds of students responded to dedicate themselves for missions and other forms of Christian service.



## TRANSLATING THE BIBLE

Someone has said: "God often does big things thru small instruments." Eva Radanovsky, tiny, frail, single missionary to Upper Volta, is one example of a little instrument through whom God is accomplishing a large task ... that of revision and retranslation of the Moré Bible. She has worked at this for over ten years. Upon completion it will be something no other missionary has ever accomplished--to present a complete Bible for printing to the American Bible Society! Eva accepted this task at the request of the Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Department, the American Bible Society and the National Assemblies of God in Upper Volta. Why was it so essential when earlier translators (missionaries and Mossi assistants) shared of their linguistic technique and experience ... laboring long on the project years before? The early translation work covered a long span of time, and was done by many different people, working with various dialects of the Moré language and in several writing systems. The translation task is a team effort. Besides herself, there is African translation associate, Elie Kaboré and Miss Marie Johnsrud. Elie Kaboré is a graduate of the Mossiland Bible School at Koubrie, while Eva and Marie are Northwest College graduates. Marie has the responsibility of typing the final manuscript. For the purpose of clarity and criticism a committee of Moré people are also involved in reading. Lastly there will be the huge job of going through the galley proofs after the composition has been set

in type. So this is a task requiring much patience and strength. The work will take yet more years of total effort but when finally finished, it will be a great Gospel tool to place directly in the hands of soul-hungry humans.

Translation is that openeth the  
Window to let in the light;  
That breaketh the shell, that we  
May eat the kernel; that putteth  
Aside the curtain, that we may  
Look into the Most Holy Place."

(From: Authorized Version English Bible)  
Pictured is Eva Radanovsky and Elie Kaboré at work. (Photo: Pentecostal Evangel)



**NEWS VARIETY:** James Russell is attending S.P.C.; Terry Perretti is enrolled at Western Baptist Seminary and assistant Pastor to Warren Bullock, Portland, Oreg.; Mary Ballenger, on furlough from Africa, spoke for A.W.S.; Chas. Slaughter is pastoring in Pendleton, Oregon; Larry Howell, teaching, Benton High School; Herb Berg is the Principal there.

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