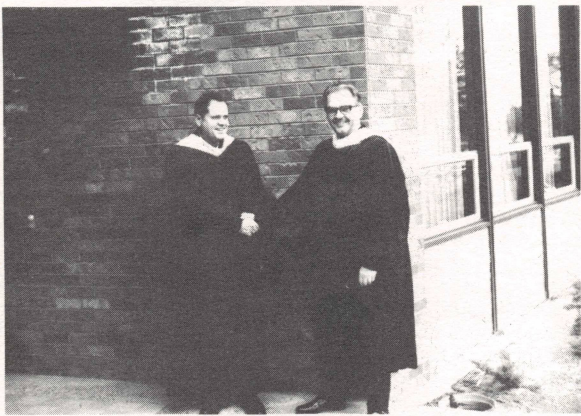


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**PRESIDENT OF SISTER COLLEGES AT  
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# From the President

Two Lines. . .  
. . . and a Thought

D. V. Hurst

I sat persuing my mail today. . . and there are always three or four stacks on my desk—first class (handle that first!), memos and inter-office (handle that next), third class (do it if you can), and then the fourth pile. I don't always get to the magazines and bulletins and just sweep them off into the file.

In one bulletin, however, concerning education for the 70's, a look ahead in the State of Washington's education, I read this line: "What should the State do to be sure that all of (its) young citizens, on whom so much depends, get the schooling they need to earn income and be productive, self-respecting citizens?" It was followed by the assertion, "That question has no simple or easy answer". In the margins one of my colleagues had written these words, "Assumptions about the educational philosophy".

And so it is! One cannot even ask a question without revealing what he basically thinks! This question is from the perspective of the State and assumes "income" and "productive, self-respecting citizenry" are the purposes of education.

But what of the student's perspectives? What of his self-fulfillment? What of the goals he sets for his life until it is satisfying to him?

And then in a magazine I read another line, oft quoted, by William James, "The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it". This is more reflective! It has broader perspective! Its underlying assumptions do not contain the whole answer, but they do get at self-fulfillment, which is of greater importance than even "incomes" or "citizenry". It touches on the true end. . . without an end—life beyond! And something even bigger than self, too! But even this is vague, uncertain and incomplete!

There is something more than these two lines, and what they suggest, that education must deal with: What of man's relationship to God? His relationship to himself and to his world are important, to be true. But what of the ultimate relationship? Can one's education be complete without dealing with it? I think not!

Unless man lives with eternal perspectives, a satisfying sense of life beyond, for him life will not be a complete whole—for all sense something is out there. . . beyond. And unless

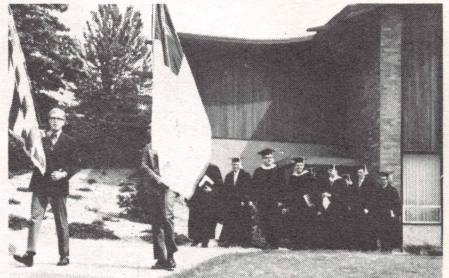
questions that arise from this awareness are answered, life is filled with an emptiness. Man was made to meet God!

Could it be that education in failing to deal with the ultimate relationship has failed to answer the ultimate questions with the result that we are now reaping the harvest of that failure? I think so! And the recent turn in the youth movement says so!

I'm glad for Northwest College—and every Christian college—which provides eternal perspective, a truly **whole** education, a preparation for life here **and** over there!

Jesus made it clear, where a man's treasure is, there his heart will be—and there his funds will go! Dare I suggest that if you really believe in Northwest College and what it stands for you will support it. . . and that you will support with sacrifice?! Can I paraphrase, "Invest your substance in something that will outlast you"? But that will do even more than that. Invest in a college that gives youth a **total Christian** education!

## Forty-Eight Receive Degrees At 35th Commencement



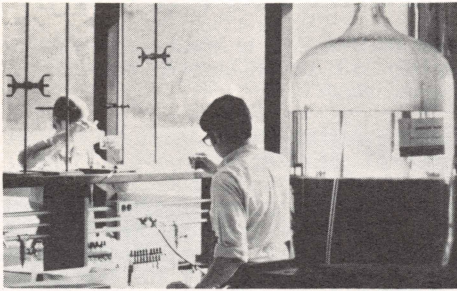
Forty-eight graduates received their degrees at the 35th annual commencement exercises held at Northwest Pavilion on the campus of Northwest College on May 30. Addressing the graduates was Dr. Blake Farmer, President of the Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie. Dr. Farmer spoke on the topic, "The Challenge of Leadership in a World of Change." In his introductory remarks, Dr. Farmer recounted some of the major problems and challenges upon today's society, concluding that a "full satisfaction of life comes only from knowing God." It was in this theme that Dr. Farmer pointed the graduates to their key resource and philosophy of life for meeting the challenge of leadership in today's world of change.

Following the address the commencement was highlighted by the colorful awards ceremonies, the conferring of degrees upon the graduates, and the dedication of the Henry H. Ness Administration Building. Two district offi-



# Science-Mathematics At Northwest College

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is dictated by the professor's understanding of their pre-college work under non-Christian teachers. The only approach they have been given relative to science is "don't believe it unless you can measure or reason it out." No room is left for faith in God and in a divine order of the universe.

Scientists do make faith assumptions of which the student is often not aware. A principle one is "all things continue as they were from the beginning of creation" (II Peter 3:4,6). The Biblical account of the beginning of creation, to the agnostic teacher, has no place in scientific understanding. At Northwest, the study of science and mathematics takes on a Christ-oriented perspective.

Northwest College offers mathematics courses ranging from Beginning Algebra through Calculus, and a freshman level laboratory science program in Biology and Chemistry. The laboratory facilities are very modern and provide the finest of equipment with which to engage in scientific or biological experimentation. The plus factor in NC's program is that there is an opportunity to take Biblical courses together with Science and Mathematics. All of the college level studies in Science and Math are transferrable to other institutions which offer B.A. or B.S. degrees in these areas.

The science-mathematics program at NC has a two-fold purpose: (1) to provide the student in the Bible-oriented program insight into man's understanding of the universe; and (2) to provide a foundation in undergraduate work for students planning on a science-mathematics oriented career.

In the teaching of subject matter, the professors frame their statements of physical laws and ideas in the context of their own Christian perspectives. Though Christian Doctrine may or may not be entered into the discussion, the selection of subject content

of Christian truth. Many students have done their pre-college work under non-Christian teachers. The only approach they have been given relative to science is "don't believe it unless you can measure or reason it out." No room is left for faith in God and in a divine order of the universe.



cial of the Northwest District of the Assemblies of God were honored for long and distinguished service associations with the College. They were the Reverend R. J. Carlson, retiring District Superintendent, and the Reverend Lyle B. Spradley, retiring District Secretary-Treasurer, both of whom were awarded the Delta Tau Award of Honor by the College.

Receiving membership in the Delta Epsilon Chi Honor Society were two graduates — Mr. Carl Gibbs, of Ft. Bragg, California, and Mr. Dennis LaMance of Twin Falls, Idaho. Cited for honorary membership for distinguished accomplishment were two alumni—Miss Mary Ballenger (class of 1961), missionary to Senegal, W. Africa, and Chaplain Lt. Col. Richard Hartman (class of 1951) serving in the U.S. Army in Germany. Receiving the award for Chaplain Hartman was Mr. John Simpson, Sr. former faculty member now residing in retirement in Seattle.

Highlighting the occasion was the conferral of degrees upon 48 graduates:

## ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

Heather M. Boyce, Peshastin, Wa. — **Magna Cum Laude**  
Melvina Lee Buhler, Oakville, Wa.  
Carrie Daniel Brooks, Nehalem, Or. — **CM Laude**  
Linda Aretta Colton, Seattle, Wa.  
Terri Norah Davis, Bothell, Wa.  
Larry E. Fullbright, Hamilton, Mt.  
Charlotte Evelyn Israel, Alcester, S.D.  
Claris Ann Jacobson, Mt. Vernon, Wa.—**Magna Cum Laude**  
David Glenn Larson, Marysville, Wa.—**Magna Cum Laude**  
Jennifer Roberta Lucas, Seattle, Wa.  
Terry Lee Mayer, Seattle, Wa.  
Daniel Paul Millard, Kirkland, Wa.—**Magna Cum Laude**  
Maxine Louise McCleery, Claremont, Ca.  
Glenda Dawn McPherson, Riggins, Id.  
Judy Naomi Okada, Kehaha, Kauai, Hi.  
Carolyn Jean Ormbrek, Seattle, Wa.  
Susan E. Otterness, Seattle, Wa.  
Linda K. Rice, Mabton, Wa.  
M. Lynnette Riffe, Livingston, Mont.  
Ann G. Selstad, Vaughn, Mt.—**Magna Cum Laude**  
Jerald A. Smith, Bremerton, Wa.  
Nancy Ellen Taylor, Alderwood Manor, Wa.  
Rose Marie Wilson, Woodland, Wa., **Cum Laude**  
Molly Edna Woodbury, Ritzville, Wa.



# ... Here and There at Commencement ...



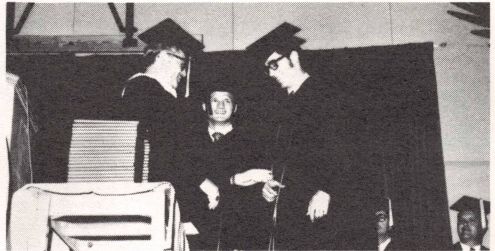
Rev. Lyle B. Spradley presented a challenging address to the graduating class during baccalaureate service.



Faculty-College Board honored graduating seniors at an informal reception following baccalaureate.



Dr. Farmer, President of Southwestern Assemblies of God College, addressed the crowd gathered at commencement exercise.



President Hurst presented honor society awards to Carl Gibbs and Dennis LaMance.



For the spectators ... it's all over ...  
for the graduates ... it has just begun!

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

J. Paul Chase, Spokane, Wa.—*Cum Laude*  
Caroline Jean Dyck, Longview, Wa. — *Magna Cum Laude*  
Peggy Lynn Fouts, Prosser, Wa.  
Carl Boyd Gibbs, Fort Bragg, Ca.—*Cum Laude*  
Paul A. Hamar, Hebo, Or.—*Magna Cum Laude*  
Dianne Hazel Hanson, Montesano, Wa.—*Cum Laude*  
Janet E. Hartsfield, San Leandro, Ca.—*Magna Cum Laude*  
David Robert Hinshaw, Seattle, Wa.  
Frank L. Huebner, Cut Bank, Mt.  
Michael David Kinlock, Tigard, Or.  
Dennis Dean LaMance, Twin Falls, Id.  
James Orville Lowell, Yakima, Wa.  
Cheryl Ann Marshall, Redmond, Wa.—*Cum Laude*  
Donald Lee McCullough, Packwood, Wa.  
Carl Allen Reek, Kirkland, Wa.—*Magna Cum Laude*  
David Ronald Rodstol, Seattle, Wa.  
Margaret Louise Rueck, Portland, Or.  
Douglas Shaw, Calcutta, India  
David Rolland Sjoström, Kulm, N.D.  
Ronald Terrence Vaines, Bremerton, Wa.

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Clifford David Avery, Norwalk, Ct.  
Mary Jo Schneider, Longview, Wa.  
Donald E. Wallace, Coquille, Or.  
Charles Paul Wilcox, Seattle, Wa.

## ADMINISTRATION BUILDING NAMED FOR DR. NESS

In special dedicatory ceremonies held during the 35th Annual Commencement at Northwest College on May 30, the College Administration Building was named in honor of the College's first president, the late Dr. Henry H. Ness. Dr. Ness was cited for his role in the founding of the College thirty-seven years ago when he came to Seattle to pastor the Hollywood Temple (now Calvary Temple). He was also cited for his administrative leadership of the College during its first 15 years of history.

Giving the tribute to the ministry of the late Dr. Ness was District Superintendent, R. J. Carlson. Mrs. Ness, wife of Dr. Ness, was presented with an arm bouquet of roses. Bringing the prayer of thanksgiving and dedication was acting Academic Dean, Amos D. Millard.

It was announced that a special reference section of Bible translations will be established in the college library in the name of Dr. Ness.



# NORTHWEST COLLEGE ANNUITIES:

*an investment in your future and  
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# Alumni News

by Bessie Guy

**MISSION-AIR-E NUZ: Duane & Marilyn Dorsing & family** (Malaysia): "Duane elected Gen. Council Secty. & Board Member for Inst. of Malaya. Political situation here far from good." **Frank, Pam & Genhi Davis** (Mombasa, Kenya, Africa): "People of Masai tribes are extremely poor but deeply appreciate the Gospel of Good News. They have two churches & one school near us." The **Adrian Van Aswegans** write: "Adrian is pastoring near Cape Town, in Bellville, S. Africa." **Waldo & Kay Nicodemus & family**: (Veracruz, Mexico) "The hot, rainy season is upon us. We are in midterm break at Bible School." **Dr. C.E. Butterfield**, Pres. Emeritus of N.C., with Mrs. "B", are in Suva, Fiji Islands, where Bro. Butterfield is teaching at the Bible Training Institute in Suva. He has ministered in churches & conducted a Bible Conference at Lautoka." **Chris & Jan Thomas with sons, Paul & David**, (Malaysia) plan to be home this month on a short furlough. **The Elbert Browns** (Indonesia) will be home on furlough in July. **Duane & Sylvia (Furman) Stewart and family**: "Arrived Lilongwe, Malawi, Central Africa, to begin task of language study. Were at a baptismal service where candidates knelt as water was so shallow."

**THESE WERE CAMPUS CALLERS RECENTLY: Harold Ray**, student at Cornish School of Music (Seattle). **Gary Linden**, made recent album featuring his guitar. **Mary Bal-langer**, on furlough from Senegal, W. Africa. **The Chas. Benterud family**, home missionaries who were injured in boat fire. **Mitzie Nylander**, U of Montana, student.

**STORK LINES: Boy**, to **Wayne & Marilyn** (Wikland) ('67) **MODINE** (Libby, Mont.). Girl, (with Teen Challenge). Girl, born to **Jerry &**

**Ellen Bowers**. Boy, to **Ward & Jan Tappero** on May 26th. Boy, to **Larry & Connie Hice** at Cheney, Wash.

**ALASKA ALUMNI WHO ATTENDED BANQUET AT BARROW WITH PRES. HURST: Roland Peretti**, (North Pole); **James Brenn**, Ass't. Pastor (Anchorage); **Steve Hastings**, Ass't. Pastor (North Pole); **Ken Wootens**, Missionaries (Birch Creek); **Kathy Romer**, **Don & Austa (Emerson) Smith**, Homer pastors; **Dorothy Fellows**, teacher-director for Headstart, Wainwright; **Erwin and Phyllis Hockstatter**, pastor, Copper Basin A/G.

**MORE NEWS: Darrell Danielson & Becky Young** were married May 16, Salem, Ore. **Barbara (Boren) ('66) White**, Lampwai, Id., working in Sweetwater Church. **Gwen Tyler** ('66) is now Mrs. Ed. Williams. They have a son, Doug, and hubby is a teacher. **Connie Christman** will teach P.E. at Snohomish, Wash. this fall.

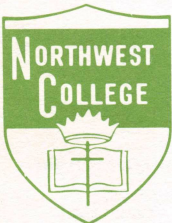
**COLLEGE PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING CHOIR ON TOUR TO EUROPE: Pres. & Mrs. Hurst, Dorothy Amundsen, Herb & Minerva Crowder, Ward & Dixie Tanneberg, & Bessie Guy.** Departure date June 21.

**SAD NEWS: Gary Fenwick's** wife, Gerrie, passed away May 27 after a long illness.

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