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FACULTY-STUDENT RETREAT



D. V. Hurst

From The President

LEARNING? . . . HOW? WHAT? . . .

"You need not return until the last day of classes", said the professor. "All will get 'A's'. And we will not be using the textbook announced for this course. We'll use other sources. We have to require one, but I don't intend to use it."

"These were the opening lines in a class I took," said a new N.C. student to me who had just transferred in. And he continued, "There were far more enrolled in the course than the room would seat. It was not expected that all of us would attend!"

One wonders what kind of educational philosophy and motivation permits such structuring of a course!!

N.C. may be small, but it is big enough to have a chair for every student in every class scheduled. It requires textbooks and expects they will be used. And it requires attendance in its classes—and Chapel, too, for that matter.

You see, N.C. is traditionalist in its way of education. It recognizes that most of the vast knowledge possessed by man today has been learned and transmitted in the traditional way!

N.C. believes in sparking the excitement of learning (motivation), in guiding the learning process (teaching), and in developing scholars—students who then think, judge and evaluate on their own. But it's a long road from those first classes to the mark of the mature student. And there is much to be said for the traditional way of starting students on that road and walking with them for some time.

The goal is a free, liberated and knowledge hungry student for life who is self-motivated in learning and who is capable of guiding himself in his further study—free from the bondage of ignorance, liberated from the bias of prejudice, and hungry to know all that affects him, his past, his present and his future; and above all, to know God and to relate to His will.

OPERATION JOB SEARCH



While headlines are ablaze with news of tight money, economy crisis and job shortages, NC students have returned to campus expecting enough available jobs for the hundreds who work their way through college. NC maintains an employment service with Miss Bessie Guy as director, and additional assistance is offered students through "Operation Job Search". "Job Search" ads and fliers publish the availability of NC students. A student representative is employed by the college to assist in securing job leads. Job-consciousness on the part of everyone is already paying off! Take, for instance, Ellie Jo. A job lead came through requiring a young lady with sewing experience . . . and that was Ellie Jo. Now she sews draperies in a shop near campus. Then, there's Don, newly-married and needing work. The phone rang, Don applied. . . God supplied (Phil. 4:19).

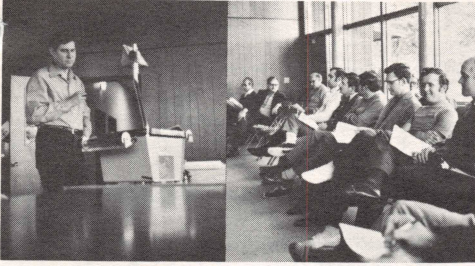
So, despite highly publicized job shortages, there are jobs and more coming as confidence is made and as prayers are answered. Northwest is fast developing the reputation for being one of the best colleges for students who need to work.

"BREAK THROUGH" IN TRANSFER RECOGNITION GAINED FOR OREGON STUDENTS

A letter received by NC's registrar from Mr. Vernon L. Barkhurst, Director of Admissions at the University of Oregon, in Eugene, contained some welcome news for Northwest College students who may wish to continue their studies at the University of Oregon.

The new policy makes it possible, for transferring students to the University of Oregon, to receive transfer acceptance of applicable work completed at Northwest College on the same basis as it is accepted by the University of Washington. This provides that the University will accept up to 90 units of work towards a baccalaureate degree, exclusive of physical education activity credits. Credits to the University will be provisionally accepted and transferred upon completion of a specified number of units or terms at the University with satisfactory grades—a requirement in any case for continuance eligibility at the University.

COLLEGE FACULTY STUDENTS LEADERS RETREAT

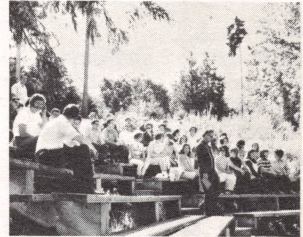


In the recreational setting of the Warm Beach Conference Grounds, overlooking Puget Sound and Camano Island near Stanwood, Washington, Northwest College faculty and student leaders met for a time of planning and recreation on September 15-17, preparatory to the beginning of the College's 1971-72 academic year.

Leading the faculty retreat was Frank B. Rice, Dean of Education, who has returned to his duties at the college after

a year of study at Washington State University. Leading the student leadership session was Student Body President, Marc Pearson. Meeting with the students were Jack V. Rozell, Dean of Students, the student deans and residence hall personnel. The two sessions joined together at mid-point with a joint luncheon of faculty and students.

Faculty heard special messages brought by College President D.V. Hurst and guest speaker, Reverend Eugene A. Born. An alumnus of the College, the Reverend Born serves as pastor of Bethany Temple in Everett, Washington. His message pointed up recent developments of the Charismatic Renewal, and centered about the two questions in the Acts account of the Day of Pentecost: "What meaneth this?" and "What must we do to be saved?" In these questions Reverend Born probed the significance of the Church's work today.



Flying Seminar Plans Set For 1972

Plans for the Northwest College Flying Seminar to the Holy Land and the Near East have been established, College President D.V. Hurst announced today. Dates for the 18-day itinerary have been set for a Monday departure on March 13 and for a return on Thursday, March 30. The tour will leave from and return to the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport while connecting by direct polar flight with Copenhagen, Denmark, European gateway city for the tour.

The tour is one of the most comprehensive of its kind available for the time and costs involved. Using the air services of Scandinavian Air Systems for the trans-oceanic flight, the tour will concentrate in the Mediterranean rim countries starting with Rome and then moving to Athens, Corinth, Beirut, Damascus, Tyre, Sidon, Nicosia, and including extensive travel in Israel. In Israel the Seminars' field trips will take them to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, the Jordan Valley (including Qumran, scene of the Dead Sea Scrolls), the Dead Sea, Bethlehem, Hebron, Ashkelon, Samaria, Nazareth, Galilee, Megiddo, Haifa, Caesarea and the coastal area of Israel.

The in-tour phase of the seminar will be preceded by a quarter of pre-tour study on

campus touching on the Biblical, archaeological, geographical, and the historical backgrounds of the places to be visited. Directing the instructional program and traveling with the seminar group, will be two members of the College faculty, Rev. Amos D. Millard, and Professor Francis Thee. Mr. Millard, a three-time visitor to the Near East, is instructor in Biblical Archaeology, Biblical History, and Bible Geography. Mr. Thee is Assistant Professor in Biblical Studies and Greek at the College.

The pre-tour instructional program, though centered in on-campus instruction, will also provide for off-campus studies for those who cannot commute to the campus. College credit for the seminar is available to those desiring it. Details on the tour itinerary and other special informational bulletins are available through the Office of the President (P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033; or telephone: 206-822-8266).

The College's experience with its previous two Seminars has been significantly successful and it was stated that the college's approach will continue to be one of emphasis on educational and Biblical values.

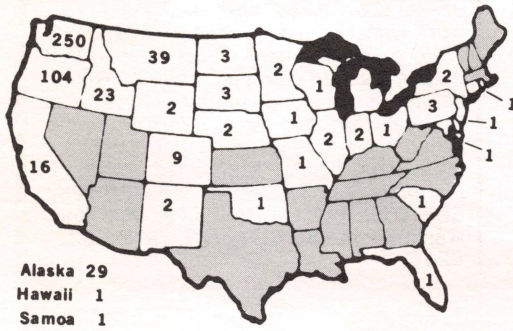
AROUND THE CAMPUS IN '72

Five hundred thirteen students coming from 26 states and five foreign countries make up the enrollment roster at Northwest College this fall, the Registrar's office reports. The autumn quarter enrollment one year ago was 500.

For the first time, the college's out-of-state enrollment has over-taken the number of Washingtonians, the demographic survey shows. A one percent shift from 50% to 40% in the number of students from Washington occurred. Two possible reasons are seen to account for a strong out-of-state enrollment. One is that the college serves a regional constituency comprised of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska. The second is that the college has actively recruited in the districts during the past summer. Next to Washington students, Oregon students are most populous on the campus, representing 104 students or about 20% of the total campus enrollment. Other states in order of enrollments include: Montana with 39 students, Alaska with 29, Idaho with 23, California with 16 and Colorado with 9. Three students each came from Michigan, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and South Dakota; two each from Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, New Mexico and Wyoming, and one each from Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, So. Carolina, Samoa, and Wisconsin. Eight students came from foreign countries representing Canada, Japan, India, Peru, and Sweden.

Another shift in enrollment was seen in the ratio of students enrolled in the Biblical Studies division, rising from 60% last year to 63% of the total this year. Along with this shift, it was noted that the percentage of men students rose from 54% to 56% this year.

The Registrar's office indicates that further analyses of the new student body will be made when enrollment is completed shortly.



OREGON STUDENTS AT NORTHWEST

One out of every five students enrolled at Northwest College this Fall is an Oregonian.

The Oregon enrollment count on campus is 104 students. The total student body count is 513. College records indicate that the percentage of Oregonians is up slightly from last year. The over-all student enrollment shows a little more than 2% increase over last year.

It is also noteworthy that 71% of the Oregonians enrolled at the College are enrolled in the Bible College Division—indicating some desire or plans on their part to prepare themselves for full-time Christian service.

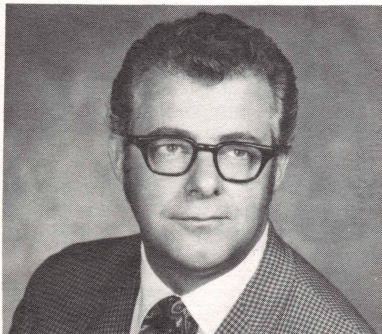
STUDENT AGE AVERAGE RISES

The average age of students attending Northwest College this Fall is one-third of a year older than the students attending the college one year ago, a survey by the Registrar's office reveals. The average age this fall is 20.72 compared to 20.34 last year. A conspicuous jump is seen in the age of freshmen class this year compared to the freshmen one year ago. Their age index is 19.55 as compared to 18.91 last year. Sophomores are one-third-year younger in age average than their predecessors a year ago, and seniors are one-half year older. The age range spans from 16 (a Canadian student) for the youngest student on campus, all the way to age 59. One-fourth of the students are over age 21, and an equal number are age 18, the survey shows.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 19 — Cultural Series
Luther Jerstad - Mt. Everest
- Nov. 6 — Harvestime Social
- 16 — Cultural Series
Dino Kartsonakis in concert
- 26-27 — Turkey Day Basketball
Tournament

Thomas F. Staley Foundation Presents Gift To Northwest College Spiritual Emphasis Week Series



**Rev. Linfield Crowder, Fall Spiritual Emphasis
Week Speaker.**

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation has recently presented a gift to Northwest College to assist in its special Spiritual Emphasis Week Series.

The Staley Distinguished Scholar series is a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. It was established in the fall of 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H.H. Haynes of Bristol, Tenn.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation is firmly persuaded that the message of Christian Gospel when proclaimed in its historic fullness is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful to any generation, according to College President D. V. Hurst. To this end the Foundation seeks to bring to the college and university campuses of America distinguished scholars who truly believe and who can clearly communicate to students.

In recognition of the significant Christian influence of the Northwest College Spiritual Emphasis Week Series, the Foundation has entered into a co-sponsorship of the series that will feature the Rev. Linfield Crowder, October 4-8. Services will be held at 9:20 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

?? WILL YOU DIE INTTESTATE ??

In the law of the Old Testament, Leviticus 25, God saw to it that every 50 years if a man had mortgaged or lost his possessions they were restored to the original heirs. The law also provided if a man died his estate went to his family. Under the law, God had written a WILL for everyone guaranteeing that His possessions remain in His family.

In this day of grace it is man's responsibility to provide for his own and the Bible teaches that "... if any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." (1 Tim. 5:8)

Yet, seven out of eight Americans die without making a will.

And each week \$96,000,000 pile up in the U.S. Probate courts all from people who die without making a will.

These statistics bear out the fact that a great many men do not follow through and complete their obligation to family or to God regarding God-given possessions. Because of this loved ones suffer heartache and millions of dollars are wasted each week that could have gone to loved ones or to the Lord's work had proper steps been taken.

Simple estate planning is arranging one's assets for the best economic return while living and to pass your possessions on to your loved ones and the Lord's work with the least amount of expense.

NC's Development Department offers help on estate planning. Our counseling service is free and without obligation as we feel that this is a ministry and a great need among God's people today.

For confidential assistance in estate planning, call or write NORTHWEST COLLEGE, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98022. Phone: (206) 822-8266.

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WHERE ARE THEY?

Sue Humphreys is now Mrs. Tom Haggerty. She substitutes at Lake Washington Schools. They have four children. **Dave Dormaier** completed B.A., from SPC. **Duane Dormaier** stationed at Fort Sam, Houston, Texas. **Rick Ruchty** with U.S. Army in Turkey, near town of Smyrna, 70 miles north of Ephesus. **Cherie (Miller) Ruchty** has gone to join Rick there. **Mike and Margie (Connor) Hill** with daughter, Penny, pastoring at Hebo, Oregon. **Arnold Clark** is pastor at Roundup, Montana. **Barbara Engelking** is a dormitory head at Evangel College. She earned her B.A. in Chr. Education at N.C. in '59.

N.C. NUPTIALS

Steve Robertson and **Cindy Klein** were joined in marriage, Sept. 14th. **Rick Olivo** and **Penny Mock** were married Sept. 25th in Bronx, New York. **Wesley Hansen** was united in marriage to Miss Cecilia Haffner on August 3rd. They will reside in Juneau, Alaska.

MISSION-AIR-E NUZ

Duane and Sylvia Stewart and their three children "enjoy their Speed-The-Light vehicle for trips into the northern part of Malawi (Africa). Have just completed two weeks of meetings in Muzuza where there were great testimonies of healings, 25 filled with Holy Spirit, and several conversions." **Frank and Pam Davis** (Mombasa, Kenya) write: "About 100 youth gathered from coastal villages for Mombasa Youth Convention. We taught them on praise, worship and singing in the Spirit. Many are thrilled at possibilities of a

Bible School in Mombasa." Frank is learning to enjoy the taste of "ugali na kuku", which is corn mush and boiled chicken. This seems to be the main dish of the Africans in that area.

The following have returned to the states for deputational work: **The Lyle Thomsons** (Venezuela); **the Elbert Browns** (Indonesia); **the Everett Hales** (Bolivia); and **the Jonathan Glovers** (Sierra Leone). From **S.M. Obaldo**, Columbio, Catabato, Phillippines: "I am doing evangelistic work now. Have been in the island of Luzon the last four months."

Pat and Bud Heinzig report from Sinoe, Liberia, West Africa: "The area of our work that causes us the most rejoicing is airplane evangelism. Many new fields in remote areas are opening up. The people of the villages work hard with their simple tools to clear the jungle for the plane which brings the Gospel. In the town of Seeton, the villagers have been working hard to make an air strip. One day, Bud made a few passes to check the field for bugabug hills, stumps, etc., and the people were so excited. Later when he flew in and brought an evangelism team, he was swarmed by them and literally hoisted to their shoulders and carried around the village. The team stays in the villages usually for several weeks, teaching and preaching. We also work in the area of children's evangelism. We have a strong children's church in a leper camp where over 70 children gather each Sunday. This is a thrilling and challenging work."

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