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QUEEN MARY AND HER COURT



D. V. Hurst

From The President

To Believe Is To Survive

Recently, Russell Kirk, writing of how an independent college can survive, said: "Unless a human body can react against disease, it becomes a corpse. Unless an independent college can react against the leveling uniformity of our time, it must perish."

He then quoted Dr. George Roche, President of Hillsdale College in Michigan, who said, "... the schools which fail will be the schools which were unwilling. . . to stand for a definite set of beliefs." In identifying some of those beliefs, Kirk wrote:

"To the proposition that the end of education is the elevation of the reason of the human person, for the human person's own sake. To the proposition that the higher imagination is better than the sensate triumph. To the proposition that the fear of God, and not the mastery over man and nature, is the object of learning. To the proposition that quality is worth more than quantity. To the proposition that order is more lovable than egoism. To the proposition that to believe all things, if the choice must be made, is nobler than to doubt all things. To the proposition that honor out-weighs success. To the proposition, Socratic and Christian, that the unexamined life is not worth living. To the proposition that tolerance is wiser than ideology. If the academy holds by these propositions, not all the force of Caesar can break down the walls; but if the academy is bent upon sneering at everything in heaven and earth, or upon reforming itself after the model of the market-place, not all the eloquence of the prophets can save it."

I say, Amen!

CAMPUS DAY - APRIL 7

Planning is underway on the 1972 Campus Day, which is scheduled for Friday, April 7. A joint faculty-student planning committee laid out tentative plans for a day of activities similar to that which was carried out last year.

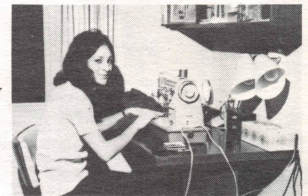
One of the entertainment features of the day will be a basketball game between the College Eagles and the Puget Sound College of the Bible in Northwest Pavilion at 3:00 p.m.

Campus guests will be hosted to tours of the campus, workshop sessions, class visitation, and to a special chapel service. The special chapel guest will be the Reverend G. Raymond Carlson, whose portfolio of work as Assistant General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God has included oversight of the denomination's educational program. Also featured in the chapel service, which usually sees an overflow crowd, will be one of the college's traveling choirs, the Choralons under the direction of Professor Dorothy Amundsen.

President D.V. Hurst will host an "informatorium" session for the pastors who accompany their young people to the campus for the day. The traditional evening singspiration-type of service will be sponsored by the Associated Student Body under the direction of Marc Pearson, ASB President.

The special guest group for whom the day is planned will be high schoolers, especially those in their Junior and Senior years. In addition to these guest categories, it is hoped that parents, youth sponsors, and pastors will pursue the college's invitation for the campus-wide open house.

"Great Is Thy Faithfulness"



All I have needed Thy Hand hath provided . . . Yes, thanks to God and the ladies of the Lay Council, a great need was met when N.C. girls were recently given two new portable Singer sewing machines. One is located in each wing of the Ladies Residence Hall. This has spawned a new interest in sewing as indicated by the fact that the machines are in constant demand. A system was set up whereby the machines are checked out through the Resident Counselors. The deans, counselors and students are most appreciative to the Lay Council ladies.

MISSIONARY SECRETARY COMMUNICATES

The Reverend Morris Williams, Field Secretary for Africa in the Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Department presented to the over 500 students he addressed at Northwest College, some of the qualities, the attitudes, and working approaches required of today's missionaries. Transferring himself from a setting of talking with Africans under a tree somewhere in East Africa to the setting of the college campus, the Field Secretary was rated "excellent" by those who observed him in action as he talked, dialogued, taught, and preached to the students throughout the College's Winter Quarter Spiritual Emphasis Week, January 10-14.

The task of world missions as the implicit and explicit requirement of the Christian Gospel was presented to the students in a variety of ways by the Secretary, ranging from the earnest exposition of the Biblical basis for missions to the practical problems relating to the anthropological, cultural, and personal adjustments required of today's missionaries. On occasion the speaker resorted to classroom techniques of using handouts as a basis of instruction and challenge, or the use of an overhead projector, or blackboard to diagram or outline as a frame of reference for his message. Nor did his message end solely in missions—as often, it found its mark in an earnest challenge for personal commitment to the will of God and to quest for the spiritual and eternal values of life.

At the conclusion of the series, College President D.V. Hurst made the prediction that long afterwards, when the students are out of college, the results of the series would come back to them. Student response throughout the series was observed to be one of rapt attention and of good attendance.



Morris Williams

SIXTY-SIX MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Sixty-six students achieved grade performance levels at Northwest College giving listing on the Dean's list for the Autumn Quarter, 1971, the Academic Dean (Frank B. Rice) announced. To attain this recognition, the student must have earned a grade point average of 3.3 or better while carrying a full academic load throughout the quarter.

Those earning the distinction are:

NAME	CR.	G.P.A.
Anderson, Fred—Seattle, Wa.	18	3.444
Anderson, Gene—Missoula, Mt.	18	4.000
Bjur, Ralph—Seattle, Wa.	20	3.555
Bodtker, Katy—Albany, Or.	19	4.000
Braun, Raymond—Caldwell, Id.	17	3.647
Britt, Sandra—Spray, Or.	15	3.400
Carpenter, Emily—Waldport, Or.	16	3.625
Cochran, Darlene—Tacoma, Wa.	12	3.250
Coggins, Judy—Sedro Woolley, Wa.	14	3.429
Cohrs, Roger—Lynnwood, Wa.	17	4.000
Conn, Sallee—Mt. Vernon, Wa.	14	3.429
Davids, Kathy—Dallas, Or.	13	3.385
Dixon, Karen—Idaho Falls, Id.	13	4.000
Dorsett, Ronee—Lynnwood, Wa.	17	3.588
Dyck, Dale—Clayton, Wa.	16	3.313
Fischer, Wayne—Grenora, N.D.	16	3.625
Fletcher, Betty—Winnipeg, Manitoba, CANADA	12	3.417
Gamlen, John—Hood River, Or.	17	3.529
Gangwish, Bonnie—Redmond, Wa.	21	3.524
Gillock, Gerald—Grants Pass, Or.	18	3.389
Hamilton, Stephen—Portland, Or.	12	3.917
Hansen, Sharilyn—Juneau, Ak.	15	3.733
Henderson, Beverly—Albany, Or.	19	3.368
Hendrickson, Kathryn—Oak Harbor, Wa.	14	3.357
Hill, Alexander—Seattle, Wa.	16	3.813
Houger, Weldyn—Fairbanks, Ak.	14	3.500
Israel, Richard—Alcester, S.D.	18	3.722
Jacobson, Claris—Mt. Vernon, Wa.	13	3.385
Jaquith, Philip—Newberg, Or.	17	3.706
Jensen, Jon—Bothell, Wa.	15	3.400
Kidwell, Keith—Oroville, Wa.	18	3.556
King, Mary—Bellevue, Wa.	15	3.267

Kruger, Wendell—Davenport, Wa.	20	3.850
Landis, Timothy—Hammett, Id.	16	3.375
Lindemulder, Lois—Columbus, Mt.	18	3.667
May, Barbara—Seattle, Wa.	14	3.571
Meinyk, Bryan—Calgary, Alberta, CANADA	16	3.313
Merriman, Jeanette—George, Wa.	15	3.400
McFarland, Don Jerry—Bothell, Wa.	17	3.529
McLeran, LaVonne—Tacoma, Wa.	13	3.769
McManus, Paul—Federal Way, Wa.	16	3.438
Newman, Darcy—Spokane, Wa.	16	3.375
Overturf, Blair—Farmington, N.M.	16	3.813
Pecota, Stephen—Kirkland, Wa.	18	3.944
Peters, Diane—Portland, Or.	13	3.462
Rice, Janice—Ellensburg, Wa.	16	3.875
Robbins, Alvie—Tacoma, Wa.	13	3.462
Robinson, Jeanna Sue—Cave Junction, Or.	14	3.786
Rodli, David—Anchorage, Ak.	14	3.357
Romer, Charles—Tillamook, Or.	18	3.556
Savage, Diana—Sedro Woolley, Wa.	15	3.400
Schrenk, John—Dallas, Or.	19	3.263
Smith, Evelyn—Mt. Vernon, Wa.	12	3.667
Sommers, Wayne—Anchorage, Ak.	13	3.538
Swank, Rosemary—Cheney, Wa.	14	3.786
Talbot, Hayden—Grants Pass, Or.	15	3.267
Thomas, Bonita—Somers, Mt.	14	3.571
Thomas, Bruce—Enumclaw, Wa.	13	3.462
Tibbetts, Reed—Kirkland, Wa.	17	4.000
Tomczak, Ruth—Eatonville, Wa.	15	3.733
Trainer, John—Ellensburg, Wa.	15	3.400
Warneke, Barbara—Lewiston, Mt.	16	3.500
Weber, Bernard—Billings, Mt.	17	3.765
Williams, Sandra—Pt. Orchard, Wa.	13	3.538
Wood, Diane—Anchorage, Ak.	16	3.813
Worden, Bradley—Kirkland, Wa.	14	3.643

Alumni Homecoming Event

Alumni Homecoming on January 28 was filled with all those happy events expected of this great day on campus. Pastor Roy Brewer, class of '62, D-CAP of Montana, brought the morning chapel message.

Nominees for Homecoming Queen presented by their escorts in chapel were Misses Shary Trees, Irene Gonzales, Mary Shellberg and Diane Wood. Queen Mary Shellberg of Spokane, Washington, began her reign. The junior class nominee, Queen Mary was selected by the student body in a secret ballot vote. Cheryl Erickson (nee: Rinta), Homecoming Queen '71, presented a crown and rose to Queen Mary, which added a touch of regal beauty when she and her court later appeared as honored guests at the Alumni Banquet and at special half-time ceremonies during the college basketball game.

In the afternoon a spirited Alumni volleyball team upset the faculty in a single memorable game. But "the latter in the matter proved warmer than the former", the faculty winning three of four games.

Alumnus of the Year awards were presented at the traditional Homecoming Banquet by the Northwest College Alumni Association. Those honored were Amos D. Millard, class of '49, the College Dean of Admissions and Registrar, and Dr. Dorothy DeBoer, class of '44, principal of the Glacier Valley Elementary School in Juneau, Alaska. Out-going Alumni Association Vice-President Al Baunsgard observed that the Alumni had arranged the weather that evening to suit the occasion of Dr. DeBoer from Juneau. (The turnout was most gratifying despite some of the most severe ice and snow conditions since 1950.)

Alumni Scholarship awards of \$250 each were presented to Greg McPherson, a senior and Linda Pearson, a junior student at the College.



Dorothy DeBoer accepts "Alumnus of the Year" award.



Bernard Weber escorts Shary Trees, Dale Dyck escorts Homecoming Queen Mary Shellberg, who is also admired by Irene Gonzales escorted by Rich Israel and Diane Wood escorted by Fred Anderson.



Amos D. Millard (right) receives honor as "Alumnus of the Year."



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Many people—actually one out of two—die without a personal will. But in such cases the state has written a blanket, all-purpose will to make final disposition of your estate.

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So, the best thing to do is make your own will now and, while you're at it, you can help the future of NORTHWEST COLLEGE by including this ministry in it.

Send for the following booklets free of charge. They will assist you in the very important task of preparing your last will and testament.

"37 Things People 'Know' About Their Wills That Aren't Really So"

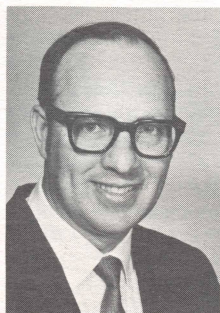
A good-humored discussion of many "common-sense" ideas people have about their wills that simply are not true.

"Effective Giving Through Your Will"

Why it is important to make a will now, and review it regularly. How to make a bequest. Also includes an estate inventory guide you can fill out and take to your attorney.

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Chaplain DeBock Joins College Administration



Ronald G. DeBock

The Rev. Ronald G. DeBock, former U.S. Navy Chaplain, was appointed as Public Relations Director at Northwest College on January 1st, College President D. V. Hurst announced today. He succeeds Reverend Ward M. Tanneberg, who recently resigned to take the pastorate of the Valley Christian Center in Dublin, California.

Chaplain DeBock is a graduate of Northwest College (B.A., 1953), and of Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland (B.D., 1960). He was named Alumnus of the Year by the Northwest College Alumni Association in 1967.

Chaplain DeBock served eleven years in the chaplaincy, five of which were with the U.S. Marines. Other ministries included pioneering churches for the deaf in the Seattle and Tacoma areas, pastoring Montesano and Mineral Assemblies of God and also pastoring the Lakebay and Longbranch Community Churches on the Lower Olympic Peninsula for three and one-half years. He completed two tours of duty with the Marines in Vietnam, and was awarded four rows of medals, including the Combat Action medal and Presidential Unit Citation. He retired from the chaplaincy for physical reasons.

Chaplain and Mrs. DeBock have three children—two daughters and a son. Their daughter, Beverly, 21, lives in Rochester, New York. Their son, Gary, is in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Key West, Florida, and their youngest, Janice, 17, resides at home.

Commenting on Chaplain DeBock's affiliation with the College in its Public Relations outreach, President Hurst said:

"It is significant that among our alumni we again have a person who can step into the position of the Director of Public Relations for the College. The demands of the office are many, and its work extremely varied. One of the most significant facets of the work is relating to the alumni of the College, and this alumnus is especially qualified to do so. Also, Mr. DeBock is a Northwesterner, he has a fine education and he communicates well, and will distinguish himself as he tells the story of the College to many publics. I believe he brings many strengths to the post."

JANUARY ENROLLMENT UP

Winter quarter enrollment at Northwest College eclipsed Fall Quarter enrollment by one student and becomes the second highest winter term enrollment in the College's history. It is exceeded only by the winter quarter enrollment in 1968-69, when 528 students were enrolled during the winter quarter of the college's record enrollment year. This quarter's enrollment also represents the first time in nine years that winter enrollment exceeds fall quarter enrollment, which statistically was the highest enrollment quarter of the school year.

Included in the enrollment count are 55 new students who were not on campus during the autumn quarter, the registrar's office reports. Projections based on previous enrollment experience called for 53 new students. The cumulative count thus far for the current school year stands at 568. This compares with 552 at this time one year ago. We had 54 withdrawals for the Autumn Quarter—we had projected 67.

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WHO IS AN ALUMNUS? Some are asking.

REGULAR MEMBERS: All grads and all students who have completed one year (provided their class has graduated), and all faculty & staff who have served the College at least two years. **ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:** Wives and husbands of regular members and faculty and staff with less than two years service, and students who attended less than one year. **FROM THE ROLL CALL FILE:** we find the following news-bits:

Jack & Leanna (King) Buck (in Okinawa with U.S. Navy) serving as Associate Pastor & Youth Directors. Missionary **Paul Williscroft** will return to USA at request of German Publishing Company to write a story on origin & activities of "Jesus People". **Akiei Ito** (Japan) pastor, Bible School teacher and general Presbyter will visit USA in Feb. & March, Lord willing. **Midori Rikimaru** (Japan) writes she is teaching English in high school and tutoring, **Noriko** does translation work and their brother **David** (and wife) assist their father in his church.

MISSIONARIES' DEPARTURE PLANS:

Dan & Betty Maser plan to leave this month, pioneering in the N.W. area of Venezuela. **Ron Tuttle** also leaving in January for India.

WEDDING BELLS:

Gene Gonzales & Sheryl Carlson were married Dec. 11th in Bellingham, Wash. **Carolyn Ormbrek** & Curtis Celestino were married in Seattle, Wash. Nov. 26th. **Marjorie Kisser** was married to Dale Stahly Nov. 20th, at Milford, Nebraska. **Marjorie** is a caseworker for the State Welfare Dept. **Jas. Amsberry** was married to Marilyn Seeley in Tacoma, Wash. on last Aug. 14.

STORK STORIES:

Marcus James is the name of **Bruce & Carol Eikenberry's** son born at Hawthorne, Calif., Dec. 18. **Tom & Vangie (Pakkala) Crabtree** have a son born last May 15. They are full time at Miracle Ranch. **Calvin & Vicky (Dymond) White** are also happy parents. Brian Eric arrived Jan. 5th at Ecuador, S.A. His 2 year old sister "helps mama". **Paul & Judy (Shamp) Guenther** welcomed Daniel Edward on Jan. 4 at Aberdeen, Wash. **Coach & Mrs. James Hillbrick** have a daughter Jenifer Jessie born January 20 at Bellevue, Washington. Congratulations!

MORE NUZ EYE-TUMS:

Mrs. Robert (Ramona Barker) Griffin graduated from Eastern Washington State College (rank: 6th in 600). Congratulations, Ramona. Bob & Ramona are pastors of South Side A/G, Spokane, Wash. **Jeanne Finch** is pursuing her M.A. degree in California while serving as Co-director of Teen Valley Ranch & Educational Center in Redland, Calif. They are working to enrich the lives of underprivileged young women. **Dennis & Doreen LeMance** in Payette, Idaho, Assistant Pastor, of A/G. **Fern Dormaier** had an article published in Nov. Chr. Life. **Archie & Carrie Daniel Brooks** have taken pastorate of Morton, Washington A/G. **Dick Malvaney** (Missoula, Montana), Minister of Youth and Music. The **Malvaney**s have their second son (David Gene) born Nov. 2, 1971. **Carol Baunsgard Dye** and husband Glen work with YFC in New York. **Jerry & Ellen Bowers** (workers with Indian people at Wellpinet, Washington) had a fire and lost their belongings. **Ken & Carol Cook Huston** (Ft. Lewis, Wash.) Carol is learning to fly.

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