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D. V. Hurst

From The President

TO PRESERVE DIVERSITY

The public is becoming aware of the value and need to preserve diversity in American higher education.

Recently, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education released advance comments concerning a new book, **The Invisible Colleges**, by Astin and Lee. The study identified some 494 small private colleges which needed to be preserved from "obscurity" because of their value to the whole of American education. These schools enroll over 500,000 students!

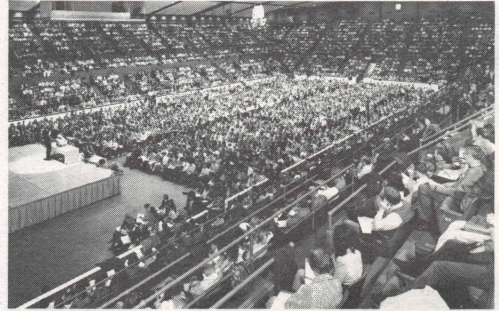
Interesting comments include: "American higher education has long prided itself on diversity. . . these colleges justify their existence by their contributions. . . they provide a warmer, more cohesive atmosphere, give students a greater opportunity to participate in more activities. . . offer closer contact with teachers."

In commenting regarding larger universities in contrast to these "smalls" they find them coming to "resemble each other more and more; they are complex, impersonal, and alike in their curricular offerings."

Finally, it is noted, while large colleges and universities have certain advantages, "if one accepts the assumption that students have individual differences, then it follows that some students will develop better in small colleges, than in large ones, in church-related colleges than non-sectarian ones, in unselective than in selective ones."

These are things that many have been saying all along. It is refreshing to hear them coming from such prestigious a source as the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education!

NC PARTICIPATES IN BASIC YOUTH CONFLICTS SEMINAR



The above photo shows Seattle session of Basic Youth Conflicts Institute in session during which 6,000 persons were enrolled. Northwest College students represented single largest group enrollment in the Institute and NC was awarded painting by Institute Director, Bill Gothard.

The Institute deals with the problems of youth and basic living principles from a Biblical point of view. Northwest College is granting college credit to those who registered through the college and who completed the requirements for credit.

Campus Day April 7

Preliminary planning has been begun 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.

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.

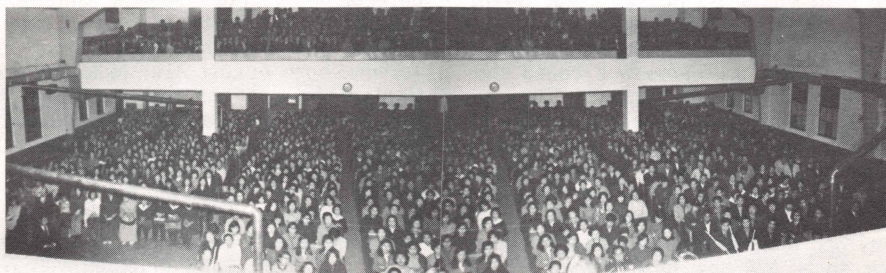
President Hurst Completes Far East Tour



Shown above is President D. V. Hurst as he spoke at a meeting in the reknown Seoul, Korea Evangelistic Center during his recent missionary evangelism tour for the Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Department. This remarkable church has a membership of over 14,000 members. The service in progress shown above was one of several identical services in a week long youth crusade. They were attended by a capacity of 3,000 persons which could be seated in any one service.

There were six services on Sunday and two services Wednesday evening.

Other Far Eastern missionary posts visited by President Hurst included Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila, with Hawaii being a mid-Pacific stopover where he also ministered. The busy 20-day itinerary took him to a total of 25 speaking engagements, sometimes three in a single day. He returned to the campus on December 2 with a fresh missionary vision and with the thrill of the revival spirit that he found in the Orient.



Placement Roster To Be Published

The Northwest College Placement service office is preparing a placement roster on its 1972 graduates. The roster indexes basic information on each graduate, including his field of studies at the College, the kind of ministry for which he is making himself available, vocational skills, musical abilities, and other information, including contact procedures that will be useful to district officials, churches, and pastors when considering graduates for positions.

The College has developed an informational placement service mailing list to graduates spanning the last three graduating classes and

others who have expressed an interest in the service.

It is hoped that an appreciable number of contacts can be made between churches needing personnel and these graduates. College placement personnel have observed that needs are seen to outstrip supply in the actual placement picture.

Pastors and others are invited to make contact with the College for a copy of the roster if they are desirous of seeking graduates from the College for Christian service openings in their churches.

3 - YEAR BIBLE CURRICULUM TO BE OFFERED AT COLLEGE

Effective with the fall term of 1972, a three-year Bible Curriculum leading to graduation with a diploma will be an option open to students enrolled in Northwest College. Joint studies conducted by the Academic Affairs Committee and student recruitment personnel have indicated that a current demand for such a program exists among certain students, suggesting the need of a new training pattern for them.

Interestingly, a similar Bible "institute" type of curriculum was phased out at the college in the mid-1950's because of insufficient demand for it. However, the era of the early 1970's is producing a new demand.

The profile of the student who is especially interested in the three-year curriculum is for the most part (1) the adult student with family responsibilities who has left his occupational work to prepare himself for ministry in a minimum of time; or (2) sometimes the younger, single student who wants a Bible concentration for preparation for life, before going into life's work or for entering Christian service activities.

The new curriculum offers no short-cuts in academic standards. The student must achieve the standard 2.00 (C) level of course performance in order to meet graduation requirements for the three-year diploma. The content of the course will concentrate in Bible, with one-third of all the hours being required in Bible, and will carry secondary emphases in Theology and Practical Theology—much the same as Pastoral students must complete for the Bachelor's degree. A minimum requirement in Communications Skills (English and Speech) plus some supportive work completed in other general studies areas—similar to those traditionally required in three-year Bible programs—will be required, such as Music Fundamentals, Personal Hygiene and Physical Education. But the basic design of the curriculum is to give the student the maximum concentration in Bible and Bible-related courses in the minimum time in keeping with the special design required by his circumstances and future plans.

Academicians and guidance personnel in the College's division of Biblical Studies still consider the ideal to be the standard four-year programs with their broader-based foundational studies and their more thorough-going supportive studies as being the ideal ministerial preparation—especially in the light of today's congregations. But at the same time,

they recognize that the core of subject-matter in which the new three-year curriculum will meet the crux needs among people today, because the Bible comes to grips with men's most basic needs—those in the realm of the spiritual life.

It is also pointed out that the new program can be applied towards the four-year degree programs, if the student later wishes to complete requirements for the degree. Thus, "up-dating" at the College simply means meeting the current needs of the church constituency and the contemporary needs of society, with the college's instructional resources, it's most specialized resource being Biblical Studies and Theology.

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES



Shown above is Mr. Martin Dormier, Grounds Superintendent at the College who doubles as construction man for the college in light construction on campus. The new addition here is to the Henry H. Ness Administration building, adding 280 square feet of much needed floor space to the building's work and office quarters. The addition, which "squares out" the building, will provide a mimeograph room and an office-work complex for the Public Relations office department of the College.

COMING EVENTS

JANUARY

28 Homecoming and Alumni Day

FEBRUARY

15 Cultural Series with Robert B. Ekvall at 8:00 p.m.

MARCH

6 Bob Larson at 8:00 p.m.

7 Bob Larson at chapel

APRIL

3-7 Spiritual Emphasis Week with Reverend G. Raymond Carlson—Chapel 9:20 a.m. Evening 7:00 p.m.

7 Campus Day

14-15 Lay Council

Flying Seminar and the Pathway of Jesus



This peaceful scene, overlooking the Valley of Megiddo from Nazareth, must have been seen often by Jesus during his boyhood days. As camel caravans crossed the valley in front of historic Mt. Tabor, a thousand scenes from the pages of history as well as those of the present and the future must have been summoned to his mind. From the slopes of Mt. Tabor in the background, the prophetess Deborah, the Golda Meir of her day, and the

General Barak, the Moshe Dayan of his day, marshalled the armies of Israel to deliver the nation from the oppression of the Canaanites. Here the battle described in the Bible as the Battle of Armageddon. The reforestation project, among which is a tree in the name of Northwest College, in the foreground symbolizes the youth, vigor, and vitality of the young but yet ancient nation of Israel. Flying Seminarists will visit this beautiful, fertile and historic valley when they go on the Northwest College seminar-tour, March 13-30. For information, contact the Office of the President.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING JANUARY 28

Northwest College alumni members will observe their eleventh annual homecoming on January 28, Alumni President, Richard I. Strum announced recently. The alumni homecoming tradition was inaugurated in 1962 and has been an annual event since then. It has been nearly parallel to the college's history on its new campus in Kirkland, commencing at the point that a sufficient number of buildings had been erected to accommodate the event on campus.

Key events of the day will include the morning chapel conducted by the Reverend Roy Brewer, Montana District D-CAP.

Following will be an "old times" luncheon in the college dining hall. The luncheon will be followed this year by the Association's annual business council. Highlighting the luncheon-business council will be the installation of a newly elected vice-president to succeed outgoing president, Allan Baungard, who is stepping out after serving in this post for the last three years. Heretofore, the business council has been held during a district council session of the Northwest District of the Assemblies of God. However, last year the Association membership amended its By-Laws to schedule the meeting on Homecoming Day in order to gain opportunity for a broader participation by the Association membership.

Climaxing the day's events will be the Homecoming Banquet and basketball game. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at half-time ceremonies. Among special features at the banquet will be the presentation of alumni scholarship awards to two students for the coming school year and the announcement of alumnus of the year

awards.

Leading the day's activities will be Association President, Richard Strum, pastor of the Redmond Assembly of God. He will be assisted by Alumni Vice-President Allan Baungard, youth director for the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God; Byron Newby, Association Treasurer, youth minister at Bethany Temple in Everett; and Mrs. Darlene Russell, Association Secretary and member of the office staff of the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God. The event has grown to be the association's major event of the year, and is again expected to attract a capacity turnout for the banquet and ball game.

NINE LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

Nine members of the 1972 graduating class at Northwest College have been listed in the 1972 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, it was announced by Frank B. Rice, Academic Dean at the College.

The students include Mr. Fred Anderson of Longview, Washington; Miss Birdie Ballenger, of Somers, Montana; Mr. Dan Cook of Richland, Washington; Mrs. Sallee Conn of Mt. Vernon, Washington; Mr. Steve Hamilton of Portland, Oregon; Mr. Gerald Gillock of Grants Pass, Oregon; Mr. Paul Hulka of Eagle Creek, Oregon; Miss Rosemary Swank of Cheney, Washington; Mrs. Bonita Thomas of Somers, Montana.

Students are selected for listing on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship attainment.

MISSIONS MISSILES:

The **Pomervilles** (Sumatra, Indonesia): "Busy developing new program for training pastors thru extension program studies." **Dave and Sherry Harrison**: (Campinas, Brazil) "More than 1,000 souls were saved in the Good News Crusade in city called Victoria. Many doors of opportunity opening." **Frivold Family** return to Kobe, Japan, Dec. 26th. Will visit daughter **Melinda** in Los Angeles, Calif. for Christmas. **Russell and Mary Emerson**, Portland, Ore. approved for ministry in Chr. Servicemen's Home at Seoul, Korea. **Bud & Pat Heizig** (Senoe Leprosy Mission, Sinoe, Liberia) **Myrna**: (their pet chimpanzee just wandered in one day and was adopted by the family). The Heizig letter was long and interesting, but will share only the part about "Free Service". "Last week was the big event of the year when those who are free from leprosy are given certificates to show they can return to their family and villages. It is a great day! This year about 50 received papers. We had everyone in for dinner after the service so it was a full house. Isaac Swen, our choir master for many years, was one of the "freed" ones, having had leprosy for over 20 years. When his name was called the whole church broke into applause. Then all of them testified. This is so like the picture of one receiving freedom from sin and entering life as a new person. In their testimonies they gave thanks to God for having had the awful disease, for in coming to the Mission for healing they had also received—healing for their sin-sick souls. My, how fortunate we are to count ourselves included in this ministry!"

Now a report from **Les Martins** in Malaysia: "I've just returned from Indonesia where I enjoyed ministry and fellowship with **Foster & Louise Wood** in Surabaya, **Bud and Mary Brown** in Ambon and **Harry and Kay Leid** in Menado. A preaching mission of this duration brings with it many memorable first experiences... there were the problems of language barrier, the delayed and cancelled flights, the monkey that came to church, the ants in my hair brush, the rats that ran across my bed at night, the snake I almost stepped on, the fish heads I ate, the great sight of many kneeling for salvation and sobbing out their consecrations to God."

NEWCOMERS: (Future Alumni)

A girl, **Danielle Renae**, was born Oct. 22nd to the **Lowell Woods** of Spokane, Wash. **Romulus and Trinidad (Esparanza) SELECKY**, Philippines, have adopted a child, **Alfredo**, 3 years old. **Jim and Donna (McCord) Phillips** have a son, born Nov. 29th at Auburn, Wash. **The Wm. Smiths** of Umatilla, Oregon are proud parents of daughter, **Janelle Annette**, born July 27th. **The Jerry Sanders** of Hereford, Oregon, announce the birth of a son, **David Jeremy**, born August 21st. **Mike and Yvonne Hanford** have a son, **Kevin Michael**, born Apr. 19th, in Seattle, Wash. **Shirley and Rick Potter** have a baby daughter, born Nov. 20th at Kirkland, Wash. To **Mike and Donna Pitts** a daughter was born on the same date at Kirkland, Wash. Associate Pastor and Mrs. **Wm. Johnston** of Warrenton, Oregon, report that a son **Peter Jonathan** joined **Willy Wayne** (2 years), on Nov. 10th.

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