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MAY 28, 1972



D. V. HURST

From The President

Dr. G. Raymond Carlson, Assistant General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, was our campus guest for one full week—in Spiritual Emphasis, Campus Day and Lay Council. I asked him to express himself concerning Northwest in a guest column.

Why A Christian College?

A college can be different things to different people. For some it is an escape from home, or a place to find a marriage partner. To others it has meant a deterrent to military service; another feels college attendance is the social thing to do. The vast majority, we hope, attend college to receive an education.

Education is important. And when I speak of education, I do so in the sense of the instilling of knowledge and of wisdom having to do with mind and character. Such wisdom and knowledge comes from study based upon the Bible and the other areas of truth as it is given to us in the natural revelation. The basic revelation must ever be that which is given through supernatural inspiration, which is the Bible.

All truth is God's truth. The Christian approaches truth with a greater degree of reverence because he is discovering the laws of God. God has made truth available to man for a more profound understanding of man's Creator and, in turn, the enrichment of man's life.

Christian colleges do not seek justification for existence on the basis of the objectives of secular education. The Christian college, through the commitment of its faculty and the importance placed upon moral and spiritual values, puts God at the center of education. Dr. R. B. Kuiper stated it well when he said, "One may look at a window pane in one of two ways. Either he may stare at the pane itself and make it alone the object of observation, or he may look through the pane up at the heavens. One may lose himself in the bare facts, or one may look up through the facts at God who is revealed in all the works of his hands and in the guidance of the destinies of men and nations."

Education in a Christian college proceeds on the basis of a commitment to certain dogmatics, such as the inspiration and inerrancy

of the scriptures, the virgin birth of our Savior, His atoning death and bodily resurrection, His miracles and His second coming. Thus, a Christian college has certain specific values and convictions and not only a spirit "of critical thinking" to give its students.

Northwest is a Christian college; Northwest is Pentecostal. It offers quality work with a Spirit-filled faculty to those who wish to prepare themselves for Christian service.

Spending a week on the campus, I have been profoundly impressed with the results of the education process as profited by the student body. These young people possess a firm belief in the adequacy of Christ to meet the needs of humanity. In like manner I have sensed their desire to do the will of God through a sincere commitment to the Lordship of Christ.

In my opinion, education at Northwest College is producing salt that has savor. The College is worthy of the support of the churches and the people of the Pacific Northwest!

PROFESSOR TARNO GAINS P.H.D. CANDIDACY

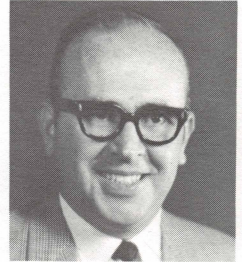
Northwest College professor, Donald Tarno, was recently awarded candidacy standing for the Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington, it was announced at the College today. At the College, Mr. Tarno instructs in the field of speech and forensics and missions. A former missionary to Pakistan, the Reverend Mr. Tarno is doing his dissertation on the topic, "The Study of the Principles and Practices of Swami Vivekananda's Rhetoric." He expects to spend the summer in study in London, England.

Professor Tarno is one of several Northwest faculty men to have achieved candidacy standing in their doctoral programs.

FINAL EXAM PAYS

Would you prefer taking a final exam or receiving a pay check? Well, Miss Maxine Williams, instructor in Christian Education at NC, certainly has found an interesting substitute for the imminent final exam. During the winter quarter, students in the Principles of Teaching class were given the option of writing an article to be submitted to **The Sunday School Counsellor** in lieu of taking the final exam. Six responded.

To their great pleasure, the articles of four students were accepted in whole or in part. Happy recipients of checks were Diana Savage, Rita Lidstrom, Joel Kun, and Walter Harrell, Jr.



DONALD TARNO

894 ATTEND CAMPUS DAY - 72



CAMPUS DAY - 72 brought young people from far and near to enjoy the ever-expanding beauty on the campus of Northwest College. Prospective students, pastors, youth leaders and parents were alive with enthusiasm throughout the day's activities. Early registrations pointed to a new record for Campus Day attendance and such was the case, as it finally reached 894.

The day's events included seminars on academics, admissions and finance. Classes were open to guests who selected their respective areas of interest. Guests also met with faculty and student leaders.

The morning chapel service was filled to capacity as the King's Choralons gave their musical presentation and as Dr. G. Raymond Carlson, Assistant General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, addressed the crowd.

The President's Reception-Informatorium provided opportunity for lively exchange between the president and pastors, parents and friends of Northwest College.

The day was concluded with an A.S.B. Inspirational Rally in the chapel. Featured in the rally were several Public Relations Music Teams and The Maranatha Sounds.

STAFF MEMBER FINDS FAMILY

MEMBERS' PHOTO IN NEW BOOK

Pictured above is Mrs. Bessie R. Thompson, office staff member of the Registrar's office at Northwest College reviewing a photo in the newly published book, **Anointed To Serve**, authored by Dr.



William Menzies. The book is a history of the Assemblies of God and of its antecedents in the Pentecostal revival that took place throughout the United States at the turn of the century. The photo (page 193) is that of a group of early Pentecostal workers known as the Apostolic Faith Band shown with the Reverend Charles F. Parham. Of the 25 persons shown in the photo, eight are members of Mrs. Thompson's family, including her father, Rev. H. G. Tuthill, a pioneer minister in the movement; her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Aylor; her aunt, Miss Bessie Tuthill, for whom Mrs. Thompson is named; another uncle, aunt, and their son;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aylor and son; and her mother's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Aylor. The photo and the history that surrounds it, would indicate that Mrs. Thompson's family roots go deep in the soil of the early Pentecostal revival. She has served on the college staff since 1966, coming to the College from Prineville, Oregon.

Student Aid

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Student Aid Grant section, have recommended to the Department of Education that Northwest College receive, during the school year July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973:

National Defense Student Loans \$63,500
Work Study \$28,000
Economic Opportunity Grants . . \$38,250

The Financial Aids Officer, Lyle B. Spradley, recommends that any student, need of assistance to attend Northwest College, apply for aid by May 1, 1972 for the next fall's enrollment and attendance.

Grants in aid will be approved by July 1, to those applying and who qualify for such assistance.

PASTOR EXTOLS NC TEAM



"You couldn't have sent us a finer group of young people" wrote Reverend Weldon Coker, pastor of the Logan Assembly of God in Logan, Utah. A group of selected students travelled by bus for the Youth Action Crusade which resulted in reaching nearly 2,000 homes. Jim Hillbrick, physical education instructor at NC, served as group advisor. Mr Hillbrick and Marc Pearson, A.S.B. president, preached in the Sunday church services.

"It would be difficult to enumerate our expressions of love and appreciation for each of these students who came," Pastor Coker added. "Their potential is great!" Numerous decisions for Christ, healing and filling with the Holy Spirit accompanied the ministry of the team from Northwest College.



Weldyn Houger adjusts radio controls. Possible future use of this fine equipment includes training in short wave communication, the starting of a HAM club with view to contacting missionaries and the operation of a phone patch. NC thanks the anonymous donor in the Bellevue area.

Renowned Alumnus Visits Campus



Reverend Akiei Ito, class of 1960, was a recent visitor at Northwest. He included the College in his six-week itinerary in the United States from his home in Yokohama where he is Executive Presbyter and Director of the Department of Education for the Japan Assemblies of God. Brother Ito was escorted on campus by John Clement, former missionary to Japan and by Ron DeBock. He expressed delight over campus improvements.

Three Musical Groups To Travel Under College Sponsorship



THE NORTHWESTERNERS
L to R: Gerald Gillock, Dale Lidstrom, Tonsina Perkins and Rita Lidstrom



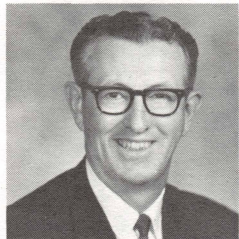
THE NEW KING'S FOUR
L to R: Ross Tegart, Donna Dugone, Tom Crabtree and Irene Gonzales.



THE NEW DAWN
L to R: Barbara May, Judy Coggins, Ann Selstad and Sheryl Ignell.

These collegians will be travelling under the sponsorship of Northwest College from June until September. They will be featured in churches, rallies, youth and adult camps throughout the West. Watch for them! They may be coming your way!

Thirty-sixth Commencement Exercises Feature Pioneers



R. L. BRANDT

The thirty-sixth annual Commencement exercises will feature two special guests who represent long associations with the Assemblies of God and the College, President D. V. Hurst announced today. The commencement address will be

brought by Dr. C. E. Butterfield, President Emeritus of the College. Dr. Butterfield served almost 18 years as president of the College up to his retirement in June, 1966. Dr. Butterfield's tenure as president was marked by development of the college in its organizational structure, in its curricular structure, and in its physical plant. The latter is at once the most visible in the form of the present 35-acre campus located in Kirkland.

Since his retirement from the presidency six years ago, he has traveled extensively in Europe, the Orient and South Pacific and most recently in Latin America. It was announced that the College Chapel will be named in his honor at the forthcoming commencement exercises. It stands as the "crown jewel" of the campus development under his administration before his retirement. It significantly represents one of the highest values which he sought to develop and undergird during his

presidency and is hence looked upon as a fitting tribute to his ministry at the College.

The second "pioneer" to be special pulpit guest as Baccalaureate speaker has not had as long an association with the College as Dr. Butterfield, but has had a very active one—in the several years that he has served on the College's Board of Directors. He is the Reverend Robert Brandt, Superintendent of the Montana District of the Assemblies of God. He succeeded the late Reverend Earl Goodman who passed away several years ago. Reverend Brandt has had a long tenure of pastoral and administrative work including Superintendent in North Dakota and National Secretary of Home Missions. He currently serves as vice-chairman of the Board of Directors. He is in demand as a Bible conference speaker and has been a Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker on campus.

The weekend commencement schedule will start with the Baccalaureate service in the college chapel on Saturday evening, May 27 at 7:30 p.m., and the Commencement will be held in the College Pavilion at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 28th.



C. E. BUTTERFIELD

INSTRUCTOR FINDS ARCTIC MINISTRY

Dwayne Turner, full-time member of the faculty at Northwest College, is one instructor who has found a thrilling, perhaps chilling, off-campus ministry. At the invitation of Missionary Arvin Glandon, former NC faculty member and member of the Board of Directors, Mr. Turner spent part of another January in the Eskimo Camp held annually at the Inupiat Assembly of God, at Barrow, Alaska. He describes it as "a camp meeting in the middle of January".

Barrow, Alaska's largest Eskimo village, is located on the shore of the Arctic Ocean in the central part of Alaska's barren northslope. The 2,000 villagers refer to Barrow as the "Top of the World", as it is the northernmost point in the North American continent. Frigid temperatures complicated by fierce winds blowing in off the Arctic's ice pack drive the chill factor to extreme lows. During the 82 days of summer when the sun does not set, the people busily prepare for the following winter. These conditions make a summer camping ministry impractical—hence, the mid-winter spiritual retreat is becoming increasingly popular.

The camp provides opportunity for fellowship as missionaries, native pastors and Christians gather from the villages of the Arctic section. Some of them fly in more than a thousand miles while others travel nearly a hundred miles by sled or snowmobile to attend. The Christians of Barrow readily open their homes to visiting "campers" thus providing a warm fellowship.

Far North Bible School, Alaska's unique, nine year old training school, was founded by Missionary Arvin Glandon, who also serves as its director. It has teaching centers in many of the native villages. Instead of the students coming to a central resident campus, the professor goes to them. Students may remain near their homes with their families. For the past two years, Rev. Turner has been a guest instructor of Far North Bible School for the Eskimo Camp term and has taught classes designed to help native Christians prepare and teach Sunday School lessons to their own people.

HAVE YOU HEARD???? THAT

Marilyn Skalstad ('68) completed B.A. in Ed. (Univ. of Minnesota). **Norm & Eleanor Gardner** ('43) Pastors Bethel Temple, L.A., California. Sectional Presbyter, member of SCC Board. Norm writes: "Our church has an international emphasis with services for Spanish, Chinese and English, totaling 7 meetings every Sunday **Dan Secret**. . . visited 40 countries, witnessing and ministering. **Jeanne Finch** is co-director of Teen Ranch also working on M.A. at U. of Calif. **Jed Minton** is new Home Missions Secretary for Oregon District besides being a busy pastor. **Barbara Blake** (mother is N.C. staff member) completed her B.A. at Seattle Pacific. . . teaching. . . intern program. **Kathy Sharp** works at United Methodist Lab (Portland, Oregon) and attends school. **Judy Burke & Bob Ducheman** were wed in Bremerton, Wash. March 3rd. **Nancy Hatfield Lemley** with hubby and family of 3 children reside at Aloha, Oregon. **Ross Senff** teaches English at Everett, Wash. J.C. . . **William Kirschke** is National S.S. Director. **Missionary Jerry Robeson** recently wrote a most interesting book entitled "Faith in Eruption". **Linda Lacy** '71 SCC graduate.

. . . AND DIDJA KNO???? THAT

Claude ('43) & **Leona Ferguson** ('47) Johnson reside in Arthur City, Texas, . . . active in work among coloreds. . . many being converted and healed. . . **Dr. Wesley & Dorothy (Nelson) Bjur** ('46) (Claremont, Calif.) . . he is on faculty at U. of S. Calif. . . **Louie** ('37) & **Geneva (Porter) Friand** (Cook, Wash.) Logger,

Christian Lay Workers Am. S.S. Union. . . **Roger & Louise (Solsness) Anderson** ('45) former missionaries to Liberia, pastoring at Edmonds, Wash. . . **Donald Menzies** ('69) Hillcrest Children's Home, Hot Springs, Ark. **Walt & May (Isaacson) Daggett**, pastor A/G Moosup, Conn. They pioneered church. **Evangelist Maynard Oss** conducted meetings for **Pastor (Presbyter) John Tappero** at Renton, Wash. A/G. . . when over 40 received Holy Spirit. **Brig. & Mrs. Gust Rydell** (Clara Johnson '37) both retired from Salvation Army. Together they total 72 years of service with S. Army. . . living in Paradise (near Chico) in Calif. **Richard Michalski** (Woodinville, Wash.) 100,000 miles of evangelistic work in Germany Poland, England, Scotland.

MISSION NOTES:

Dick & Sharon Ellis with children, Rich, Dave and Kevin moved to Asuncion, Paraguay where he is directing the Bible School. **Pastor Rollin J. Carlson** (Arlington, Wash.) recently returned from the Orient traveling with a survey team for the purpose of implementing missionary efforts in Vietnam. General Supt. Thomas Zimmerman and John Hurston were in the group. **Duane & Marilyn Dorsing** (Malaysia) had a son (Daniel Duane) on Jan. 29th. **Jim & Jeanne Lowell** (New foundland) (teacher) had a daughter, Joanna Lewise, born Feb. 20th. **John & Merry Johnson** (Oaxaca, Mexico) have a baby girl. She joins 5 brothers and sisters. John is now director of Bible School (Institute Cultural Berea).

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