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228 I Will Sing the Wondrous Story
F. H. Smezer Verse 1. Henson

1. I will sing the wondrous story Of the Christ who died for me,
2. I was lost, but He was found me. Praise the sheep that need a shepherd,
3. I was blind, but He was opened mine. Lead me to Thy pasture, O my Father,
4. There of dark men still abide in night, Who do not know the way to life.
5. He will bring me out of darkness, For He will be with me at all times.

How He left His home in glory For the cross of Calvary,
There He lost my sins as round me, Draw me back in to His side,
Suffer me pain, and from my sinners, But He freed me from their ill.
But He did not stop, He went on, He heard the cry of the poor,
Then He'll hear me too, by and by, Where the loved ones I shall meet.

Chorus
Yes, I'll sing the wondrous story Of the wondrous story,
Yes, I'll sing the wondrous story Of the wondrous story.

Christ, who died for me, Sing it with the angels in
of the Cross. Sing it with the angels in
glory. God loved by the Cross, and the cross on
the cross, and the cross on the cross, and the cross on the cross.

**SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS
IN 1972-73**

October 2 - 6
Reverend Denny Davis

January 8 - 12
Reverend Mark Buntain

April 2 - 6
Reverend Richard Dobbins

Sheryl Ignell Chapel Organ Memorial Fund

A memorial in honor of Sheryl Ignell was announced by President Hurst upon his return from the funeral in Juneau. Miss Ignell, a junior at NC, and member of the Public Relations team, The New Dawn, went to be with the Lord as the result of a one-vehicle accident July 15 near Missoula, Montana.

The Memorial will be known as **The Sheryl Ignell Chapel Organ Memorial Fund.**

The New Dawn, a quartet of young lady collegians, were traveling from Glacier Adult Camp Meeting at Hungry Horse en route to Livingston, their next assignment. Sheryl Ignell, accompanist for the group, was driving when the bus in which they were riding went out of control, overturning several times. It is believed Miss Ignell was killed instantly.

Two other team members were hospitalized: Barbara May sustained severe facial lacerations, a broken jaw, a cracked collar bone and foot injuries. Judy Coggins sustained a broken jaw and broken hand. Ann Selstad, although bruised severely, was not hospitalized. Their spirits and attitudes are just great. "Judy and Barbara have responded in such a way to the accident as to be a great blessing to all who have encountered them—doctors, nurses, friends, etc.," Dr. Hurst observed.

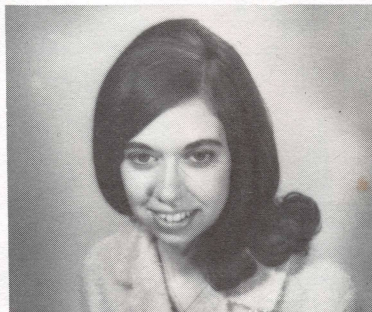
"Sheryl was a precision pianist," according to her teacher, Mrs. Lily Blewitt. "Being gifted in music, she chose to apply herself to a serious study of the piano as she grew up in her home. This diligence gained for her the title of Miss CA of Alaska. Upon entering Northwest College, she seriously gave of her time, training and talent to the ministry of accompanist. With her unusual abilities, she was in great demand and served a broad ministry in this capacity. Sheryl was deeply dedicated to serving Jesus. Her unselfishness in ministry reflects this dedication that I knew her to have."

Professor Dorothy Amundsen of NC's music department noted that Sheryl was "versatile, a most advanced student of music, with great potential." She was pianist for the King's Chorals for two years and was signed up for a third.

A Rodgers Model 330T organ with a 3-manual keyboard and 32' pedal voice has been ordered for the chapel. "It will greatly enhance the chapel services held throughout the year and serve to enrich the music department of the college," said President Hurst. "It is a most fitting memorial to the dedicated talent and service of Sheryl Ignell."

Student groups have already expressed interest in sharing in the memorial. Churches where The New Dawn have ministered and friends of the college are encouraged to help establish this memorial by sending contributions. Gifts should be designated for The Sheryl Ignell Chapel Organ Memorial Fund.

New Faculty Joins Staff



Lois J. Winter of Ames, Iowa, will be added to the teaching faculty at NC this fall. Miss Winter received her B.A. at the Open Bible College, her B.S. at Evangel College and studied at Drake University. She has been a candidate for the M.S. degree at Iowa State where she was also a teaching assistant. Miss Winter will instruct in the fields of Sociology and Psychology.



Reverend Lester S. Kenney will instruct in Missions and related courses during the 1972-73 academic year. Missionary Kenney comes to NC from the Far East where he has served as an A/G missionary and educator. He was educated at Central Bible College and the University of the Philippines, B.A. and M. Ed. respectively. Missionary Kenney taught at the Immanuel Bible Institute at Cebu City, Philippines and at the Bible Institute of Malaya. He also served as president of Immanuel Bible Institute. Joining him in the Kirkland area will be his wife, Betty Jo and children, Joy Elizabeth and John David.

NC Tuition Favors Student

A survey among approximately 40 public and private colleges and universities in Washington state reveals that it costs 23% less for a student to attend Northwest College than to attend any one of the six four-year state colleges or universities based on quoted costs of academic fees, books, and living costs.

Among the eleven private colleges in the state the NC cost structure is 29% less based on the average package figure, and on tuition alone it is a whopping 31% less. The cost scale ranged from \$1,968 to \$3,110 per academic year. The NC cost structure compares favorably with the costs of community colleges in terms of total package quotations. Total package costs include academic costs, books, and board and room, it is explained. The average package cost quoted by eleven Junior Colleges offering board and room was \$1,810 for the academic year, a figure that compares with \$1,968 at Northwest College. Hence it costs only 9% more to attend Northwest College for one year than to attend the average Community College on a package cost basis, the report reveals.

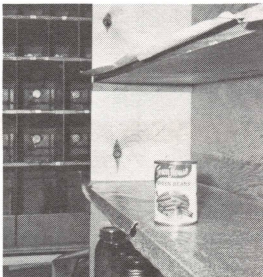
The only point at which private education costs cease to be competitive with public education is when compared to the tuition portion only, the study shows. At this point, living costs must be added at whatever standard of living that might be available to the commuting student.

But in the total picture, the survey shows that it costs less to attend a four-year private institution, compared to a four-year state college, than has been generally supposed. Package cost averages by categories show the average yearly cost of private institutions to be \$2,771; that of four-year state institutions, \$2,543, and that of Junior/Community Colleges \$1,810.

Extending the comparative survey to two other west coast schools in a similar category to that of Northwest College, it was found that NC again came out favorable in terms of dollar cost to the student. In the case of one school, the comparative data shows that it costs 18% less to attend NC for a year, and in comparison with the other school, 13% less to attend NC. The comparisons in each case were made only with accredited institutions in that the cost-to-quality ratio of unaccredited training was held to distant the validity of the study. The dollar cost at one was \$2,254 exclusive of book costs, and the cost at the other was found to be \$2,260 including book costs.

The unique quality factors available in Christian Education may be less out of reach in terms of cost than has heretofore been supposed, it was concluded by NC president, Dr. D. V. Hurst. He further observed that the uniqueness of NC's education offerings can be realized only if it is accessible to those who have a genuine desire for it, and it is in this light that the College will continue to seek to make its program financially viable to its students, both in terms of costs and in terms of its extensive efforts towards student employment and financial aid.

The "Pantry"



This lonely can of beans won't stand there begging for can-mates for long. It is expected that the continual generosity of interested

individuals and groups such as the Ladies' Auxiliary (NC Faculty) and Women's Missionary Councils will soon be supplying the shelves of the "Pantry" again.

The Pantry idea began about six years ago, according to Esther Pecota, Bookstore Manager. Mrs. C. E. Butterfield and Mrs. Pecota felt that it would be well to have on hand a supply of food items for needy married students throughout the school year. The idea caught on and has been in operation ever since, with Mrs. Pecota giving the project her personal supervision. Meat supplies, soups and canned goods are welcome donations to the Pantry in the College Bookstore.

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College Seal To Be Revised



OLD SEAL

The Northwest College seal will undergo some revisions as a result of action taken by the College Board of Directors in its June meeting, Dr. D. V. Hurst, College President, announced today. The action follows a study ordered by the Board and conducted by an ad hoc committee of administration, faculty, and students, it was indicated.

The Committee studied the visual history of the present seal, tracing it back to 1937 where it appeared in the college's catalog, and also studied the institutional seals of over 20 other colleges and universities, noting the several components which each expressed, covering the legal, the artist and the symbolic elements of each. A further study was made of symbol meanings which express the Christian faith.

The new seal will preserve the elements of the present seal, adding to them some collegiate touches and additions of legal indicia, including the founding date of the college. Major changes will be in the symbolism which expresses the college's historic educational philosophy, values, and academic distinction. Mounted on a shield forming the center of the seal will be four symbols: a Cross, a Crown, an open Bible, and the Lamp of Learning, it was indicated. The first three were formerly superimposed upon one another and appeared on the college's first seal. The Lamp of Learning will be a new element. Each of the elements will be separated for emphasis and articulation of institutional values. Representing the redemptive foundations of Christian life and theology will be the Cross; representing the Biblical symbol of eternal reward for service will be the Crown; representing the unifying educational principle of Christian education and the college's primary discipline in the biblical studies, will be the open Bible; and representing the basic educational character of the college and its commitment to the broad fields of learning in its General Studies Division will be the

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Lamp of Learning. Hence the College's philosophy of education, its major fields of learning, its service objectives, and its basic character as an institution of higher learning are each symbolically represented on the new seal, Dr. Hurst points out. Beneath the shield and symbols will be a ribbon scroll containing the theme words and title of the College's alma mater song, "Let Light Shine Out." The legal elements of the seal containing the full legal institutional name and date of founding will be lettered into the perimeter of the new seal, it was added.

PLACEMENT AFTER COLLEGE PROMISING

Two out of every three graduates in the Bible College division indicated definite plans to enter some phase of full-time Christian service immediately upon graduation, a survey conducted at the Northwest College among seniors revealed. Almost one-half of the members of the 1972 graduating class were placed in positions as associate pastors or youth workers, with another 10% going directly into home pastorates on their own before school was out, it was indicated.

Among those taking positions as assistant pastors, a high percentage will be specializing in work with youth, a fact in keeping with a conspicuous youth emphasis on today's church scene. It was noted that over 10% announced plans for missionary service and that another 10% indicated plans for other miscellaneous kinds of Christian service, including evangelism. Still another 13% indicated plans to go on to seminary or graduate school work, and only 4% indicated plans to enter secular employment.

Among the two-year Junior College grads, the survey indicated almost two-thirds plan to continue their education at advanced levels, particularly in the field of teacher-education, and about one-fourth will be going directly into various kinds of employment with the remainder planning to return to NC or to take on other activities.

Among those who will continue their education at a senior college and university, almost two thirds will go to state institutions including the University of Washington, Oregon State University, Eastern Oregon College, Southern Oregon College, Western Washington College, Central Washington College, Montana University, and the University of Alaska. Two plan to go to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho and several were undecided, the survey shows. Among programs they plan to pursue in these institutions will be Education and several specialized areas of Education, in-

The report represented the first time that an official study has been conducted for the college on the seal, Dr. Hurst noted. The elements of the new seal and the basic design concept as adopted by the Board of Directors will now go to a professional engraving artist for initial art work. It is planned that the new seal will appear on degrees and other official documents effective with the 1972-73 academic year, it was indicated.

cluding Educational Librarianship, Business Administration, Music, and Nursing. Seven Junior College grads indicated plans to go directly into employment with Washington Credit Association, the Oregon District Council, Assemblies of God, Pacific Power and Light, General Telephone, and other organizations. Several plan to continue their education with employment, it was added.

Commenting on the survey, College President, Dr. D. V. Hurst, noted a high materialization rate between preparation and placement pursuant to graduation. Placement service personnel at the College indicate that more positions were again received this year for Christian service placement, particularly in the area of youth work, than could be filled by those ready to step into them. It is held that the 1972 class was not only the largest class but one of the College's most promising.



THE NEW DAWN: (from left) Barbara May, Judy Coggins, Ann Selstad and Sheryl Ignell. (See accident story inside front cover).

Alumni News

by Bessie Guy

WHO, WHAT, & WHERE ??????????

Wayne Coggins, new Pastor in Homer, Alaska. **Bruce Little**, Minister of Youth, Puyallup, Wash. (Baptist Church). **Lowell Wood** pastoring Lake Spenard Baptist Church (Anchorage, Alaska). **Chaplain John Simpson** and wife, Kathy, visited NC campus, enjoying furlough before next duty in Germany. **Mitzi Nylander** to teach near Dublin, California also assists the **Ward Tannebergs** in their church. **Sue Hanson** in Gospel work overseas (England and Germany). **Dennis Lamance** pastor at Salmon, Idaho, A/G. **Rick Ruchty** (with U.S. Army) in Turkey at Bible town of Smyrna, 70 miles No. of Ephesus. Wife (Cherie) also there. **Dr. Gordon Fee**, Assoc. Professor of Bible (Wheaton College). **Mike Taylor** recent seminary graduate to be ordained to the Episcopal Diaconate soon. **Robert Hutchinson** new Methodist Church pastor in Nyssa, Oregon. **Bill and Christol Bresko** ministering in Chalkishec, Alaska - also assisting in summer camps. **Gary Meabon** recent graduate of Golden Gate Baptist Theo. Seminary, pastoring Assembly of God at Novato, Calif. Two Alaska Alumni were ordained at Anchorage District Council: **Ken Wooten**, Skagway pastor. **Terry Whittlesey** - ministering at base of Aleutian Chain. **Congratulations - all newly weds!** **Pekka Ahonen** has found the "girl of his dreams." The wedding was July 22nd at Kotka, Finland. Her name is: Helleui Ikonen, or it was until she changed it to Mrs. Pekka Ahonen. **Priscilla Marr and Don Oss** became "Mr. and Mrs.," on June 27th at Everett, Wash. Sue Riley became the bride of **Don Treglown** at Spokane, Wash. July 8th. **Peggy Smith and Percy Jack Kennedy** were

united in marriage at Duncan, B.C. June 17. **Rosie Braun** married Rev. Marvin Gilbert July 1st at Caldwell, Idaho. **Sue Reidt and Carl Stone** were wed June 3rd at Kennewick, Wash. **Gayle Greenland** and Jerry Jeffries said their "I do's" April 23rd at Anchorage, Alaska, where they now reside. **Marvin Gunderson** "took Carolyn Tyler as his lawful, wedded wife" on June 17 at Ellensburg, Wash. He will serve as Youth Pastor at Tigard, Ore. June 24th was the date (Tacoma, Wash. . . was the place). **Robert Halverson and Doreen Bentley** were the wedded ones. At Moses Lake, Wash. on June 10th **Virginia Franz and Steve Bjorkland** said their wedding vows. Note: (There probably were and will be more such events. Send us details.)

Sad News: Mrs. Lorraine Munger Aronis ('47 graduate) died in Springfield, Mo. June 17 after a long illness. She was executive secretary to Rev. Bartlett Peterson. Her brother is **Rev. Al Munger**, former NC Public Relations Director.

Mrs. Mollie Perks, former NC Dean of Women, suffered a fall four weeks ago, fracturing her hip and injuring an arm. She is in traction at Skagit Valley Hospital, Mt. Vernon, Wash. 98273. She is doing well and still very cheerful.

It's the "little things" in life that count. **Here are just a few: Ray-Becki (Selig) Spare & Company**, (Talent, Oregon) now have a new partner. It's Little Miss Jill Rae Dene who joined them on June 18th. A little guy named Eric Gregor pulled in at **Dennis and Linda Trout's** at 4:14 a.m. June 17th..... My, my, must have "woke" them up at such an hour!

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