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LAY COUNCIL APRIL 15 - 16

The new Dorothea Amundsen Music Center will be dedicated. The addition will strengthen the music program. Details inside . . .

THINK SUMMER SCHOOL

June 6 - July 1

PASTORS . . . ANOTHER WHOLE MAN SEMINAR

June 13-14-15 . . . enrollment is limited



Dr. D. V. Hurst

From The President

A Good Spirit

I heard it twice in one day by round-about ways. Two guests who had visited campus later reported to friends, "I've visited many campuses, but there's something about the Spirit at Northwest College. It's solid and good!" It was encouraging, to say the least, to hear those reports.

Our Fall Quarter Spiritual Emphasis speaker, Bill Popejoy, summed up his feelings about Northwest College in the same way.

I've talked about it before, but I'm inspired to speak again. Spirit does make a difference! And it doesn't just happen! A good spirit is invited . . . pursued welcomed. People have to work at it.

Good Spirit comes from a thousand little disciplines in relationships . . . in efforts in setting of ideals . . . in "biting" of tongue. It results from saying "no!" when self seeks to be assertive. It results from saying "yes!" when the welfare and needs of others are involved. It rises out of concern for others, appreciation of them, and desire for their good.

Good Spirit is sometimes more recognizable in absence than in presence. The contention, conflict and confrontation which has so characterized the Spirit of the World in recent years is so visible, whereas the Spirit of peace, fellowship, love and brotherhood is less visible because it's often "quiet" in its way. But it's pervasive. Give it a second look and you will see it!

Good Spirit bridges potential gaps, heals potential sores and hurts, even before they happen, and binds people together when things would tend to separate, hurt, and pull apart. Good Spirit is a peacemaker.

But Good Spirit does more than heal, it builds! It is positive and constructive. It seeks to help and to improve. It asks, "What more can we do to take a thing that is good and make it even better?" Yes, a good Spirit is always building!

I had reflected, thus, as a result of the two good reports and it seemed my day was made—but not for long—when Associated

Student Body President, Dale Warren, dropped by my office for just a moment to say, "President Hurst, I appreciate the way in which you seek to hold good ideals and standards before the students." We had been in a committee meeting the day before and I knew something of what he was thinking.

Well . . . now my day was **really** made! And in just a moment I saw again what it takes to build Good Spirit. You work at it! And I've learned it takes work to make the Spirit of a college!



Mr. Amos Millard, Registrar, shares the new Senior Placement Profiles with Bob Griffin and Dean Clark. Pastors may receive a copy by writing Mr. Millard.

MUSIC IS BIG

We thought everyone knew that N.C. had a new music major. But communications take time to reach a region as large as ours. You can now earn a B.A. in sacred music and study in one of two areas: church music or performance. We still offer a minor in the field.

Demand has been great from the field and the need very evident for some time. For this reason the Board of Directors instructed the college to offer this fine program and it was started this past fall. It appears that it will be one of many fine programs geared to help meet the needs of the local church and practical ministry.



Even the basketball team is into music! Actually, the team had charge of a chapel service and did a beautiful job sharing Christ and leading in worship.



Even college young people need to be reminded of the need to, "pull together". They joined in the singing and the actions in chapel one morning.



During a test you don't pull together but you better be able to put it all together. That's part of college life.



Our PEP BAND was few in number but they could fill the gym with sound. They were led by Mr. Calvin White one of our music instructors and director of the traveling choir the Maranatha Sounds.



One could hear the trumpets.

LAY COUNCIL April 15-16

The 13th annual Lay Council will be held at the college on the above dates. Some great activities are being planned by president, Wes Johnson and the executive Committee. An outstanding concert is planned for Friday night at 7:00 p.m. The new Music center will be dedicated that same evening. Dr. C.E. Butterfield will be the guest speaker this year and many persons who had a part in the founding of the college will be with us. The Saturday night banquet should surpass them all.



We were able to catch the college board of directors during one of their working sessions. In the back you can see Rev. Owen Hodges, business manager, giving his report. Each college administrator must meet before the whole board and share his report with them. This is in addition to meeting with the special board committee in charge of his area of work.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

The alumni banquet is set for May 27. A special committee is working on final plans for the evening. Don't miss it.

Pioneer Class Reunion

The Pioneer Class of 1937 will have their class reunion May 27. For information contact Mrs. Clara M. (Johnsen) Rydell, 6384 Lancaster Dr., Paradise, CA 95969.

CLASS OF "57"

Contact Dick Strum if you are interested in attending a class reunion. Write him at, 9306 166th Place N.E. Redmond, Wa. 98052 or call either 885-2431 or 885-2334

FIRST SUMMER SESSION

A summer session will be held on the campus of Northwest College from June 6 through July 1. The summer session program is the outgrowth of studies that were initiated by the College's Board of Directors over a year ago. During the course of the current academic year further studies were conducted amongst the current student body resulting in some positive interest and responses from the students.

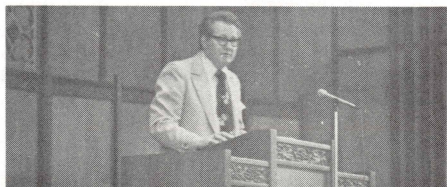
Academic Dean, Dr. Frank B. Rice indicated that the course offerings will follow the survey interests of the students and will concentrate in two areas: the Biblical studies and Christian Education courses.

The one-month session is designed to permit a student to earn up to ten credits which is two-thirds of a normal academic load. The class schedule will concentrate the courses in the morning hours with one class each being offered in the afternoon and the evening. The class offerings number over one dozen courses and include: Bible Geography, Corinthian Letters, Daniel-Revelation, John, New Testament Survey, Acts, Christian Camping, Genetics, Principles of Evolution, Methods of Bible Study, Synoptic Gospels and Introduction to Christian Education.

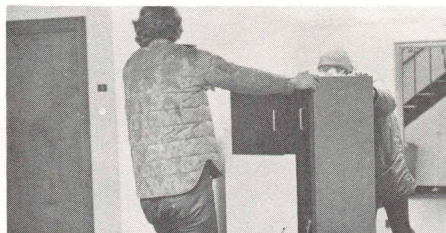
Student surveys indicated that reasons for their interest in the summer school program included (1) acceleration of course work toward completing their degree programs, (2) scheduling courses for personal enrichment, and (3) working around scheduling problems during the regular school year.

On-campus registration for summer school classes will be opened during the first week of May and will be opened again on June 6, the first day of classes. The courses may be taken on a non-matriculated student basis, similar to the evening school programs if a student wishes.

Further information may be secured from the Registrar's Office at the College.



Rev. Lamar Headley, director of MAPS for the A/G was a recent chapel guest and had many interviews with students who were interested in the program.



Moving into the new music center.

New Music Center Completed

The Dorothea Amundsen Music Center will be dedicated at special ceremonies at Northwest College on the evening of April 15, as a part of the thirteenth annual Lay Council.

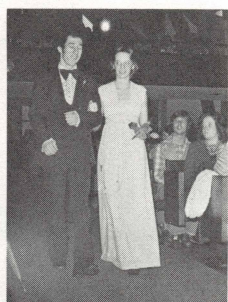
The 6,600 square-foot facility will occupy newly renovated quarters formerly occupied by the College Library and located on the ground level of the College's chapel building. The facility, which cost \$135,000 with furnishings, is carpeted and sound-proofed throughout and will provide three classrooms, four offices, and twelve practice rooms for music instruction. In addition, the Music Center will contain a specially equipped rehearsal room for choral, radio broadcasting instruction, and will serve as a recording studio.

The center will be named for the late Professor Dorothea Amundsen who served as music director at the college from 1957 until 1974. Participating in the dedicatory ceremonies will be president emeritus Dr. C.E. Butterfield. Leading the ceremonies will be College president Dr. D.V. Hurst.

The dedication service will be part of a music concert provided by the College Music Department. It will be one of the special features of the College's 13th Annual Lay Council meeting on the campus April 15-16. Leading the council meeting will be Lay Council officers, President Wesley Johnson of Bellevue together with Council Vice-presidents, Rodney Trostad of Bremerton, Howard Hoskins of Kirkland, Donald Skidmore of Yakima, and Executive Secretary H.W. Crowder of Kirkland.

The Dorothea Amundsen Music Center will be put into service effective with the Spring Quarter of this year and is expected to give considerable facility to the college's expanded programs in music and oral communications. The College now offers a full major in sacred music with an option of one of two areas of study: church music or performance.

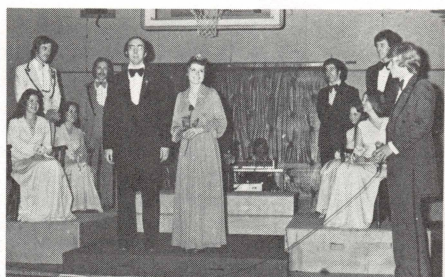
HOMECOMING SCENES



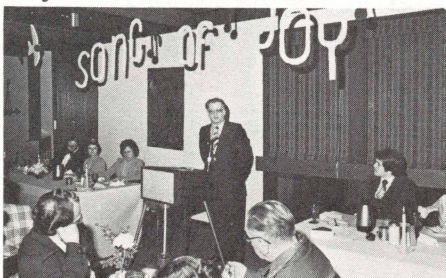
Pictured are the four class selections for homecoming queen with their class president. From the left, Miss Lorelei West and Billy Graham of the Freshman class; Miss Drusilla Howard and Darrel Johnsen of the Sophomore class; Representing the Junior class was Miss Cheryl Mayfield with Duane Kirkwood. The Senior class selection was Miss Debbie Holland with class president Daniel Hickman.



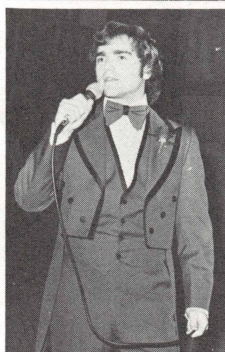
Miss Debbie Holland was elected homecoming queen and was presented to the student body at the basketball halftime.



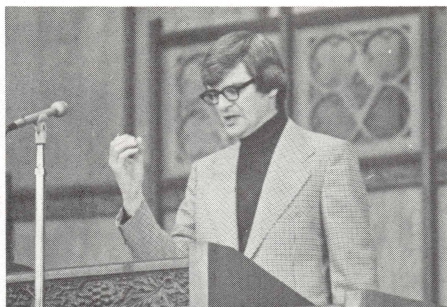
Last year's homecoming queen, Rachel (Rice) Billings with her husband, Rev. Randy Billings prior to Debbie's crowning.



Above, Dr. Hurst speaks to the first parents day banquet which was held in conjunction with homecoming. The theme was, "Song of Love." Seated, below, with Dr. Hurst are Miss Guy and Rev. & Mrs. Randy Billings.



Mike Beresford, above, and Steve Scaggs, left, were the M.C.'s at the presentation of the class nominees for homecoming queen.



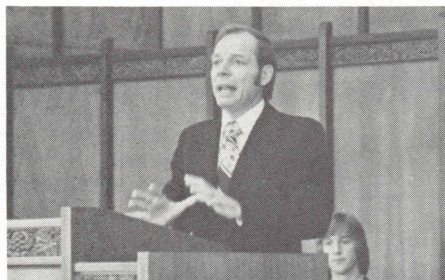
Dick Champion, Managing Editor of the Pentecostal Evangel, spoke in chapel as part of the writer's workshop.

Faculty Racks Up Impressive Stats

A recent survey at N.C. reveals that 29 faculty members serving at the College represent a total of 593 years of service in education, church leadership, missionary service or pastoral and staff ministry. This is an average of 20.4 years per faculty member.

As would be anticipated, almost 300 years (51%) of the total service shows up in private school teaching and administration, much of it at N.C. itself; followed in order by 176 years in pastoral and staff ministry (30%); 53 years in public school teaching and administration (9%); 43 years in district administration (7%); and 24 years in missionary service (4%).

Commenting on the experience profile of the faculty, College President D.V. Hurst said, "We are pleased about the balance of academic and professional preparation with experience and practice that exists in the total faculty of N.C. Insights from both theory and practice, sound understanding and personal experience must be brought to bear in the classroom. The textbook and the teacher must provide a healthy mix. We believe we have that at N.C.!"



Bob Crabtree, President of Continental Bible College was a recent chapel guest.

Pastoral Studies Major To Be Offered

The traditional ministerial emphasis on Pastoral Training at Northwest College will be expanded as a major at the college effective next fall. The college has long offered a strong Pastoral Studies minor, but will additionally offer the major, which seeks to preserve the strengths of the past and add training in discipline directed towards pastoral techniques and needs of the present-day pastoral scene.

"The Pastoral Studies Program has been the object of continuing study by the college's Board of Directors and a special study commission for over a year." Dr. D.V. Hurst stated. The members of the commission included key pastoral training people from the region District Superintendents Earl Book and Frank McAllister, Pastor Glen Cole, Associate Pastor Mike Kirkelie, President D.V. Hurst, Dean Frank Rice and faculty members: Dr. Dan Pecota, Dr. Jack Rozell, Dr. Robert Harris, and Amos Millard.

"The new major will seek to give special attention to Pastoral Administration and Communications in addition to preaching and counseling. It conceives of the role of the pastor as a preacher-teacher; as a shepherd and as an administrator. As a technical type of training program, the new major will be more directive and prescriptive in its requirements than some program offered at the college. However, the minor will continue to be offered as a regular option to students at the college," Dr. Hurst explained.

PASTOR'S WORKSHOP

"Every Member a Minister"

with

Jerry and Barbara Cook

April 12, 1977

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

In the Learning Center on Campus
Cost

Pastors \$15.00—Wives \$5.00

This includes dinner.

You should register early.

Phone 822-8266

A Music Major Of Quality

Tell your young people about N.C.'s new music major. It is really great!

Campus Calendar

- April 1 Campus Day
- 4-8 Spiritual Emphasis Week
Dennis & Rita Bennett
- 12 Pastor's Workshop—
Jerry & Barbara Cook
- 15-16 Lay Council
- 16 Dedication Concert
- 16 Music Center Dedication
- 23 All School Banquet
- May 11 All School Picnic
- 12 Summer Music ministry
teams concert. 7:00 p.m.
- 19 Spring concert & Recital
7:30 p.m.
- 27 Alumni Banquet
- 28 Baccalaureate 7:30 p.m.
- 29 Commencement 2:00 p.m.
- June 6 — Summer Session
- July 1
- June
- 13-15-15 Whole Man Seminar



Rev. Paul Landrey served as the auctioneer at the annual food fair. The money that is raised goes to missionary projects.

Spiritual Emphasis

The Spring Spritruel Emp-hasis speakers this year are Dennis and Rita Bennett.

The first service begins Monday April 4 at 9:15 a.m. The Bennetts will be in chapel each morning and also will minister in the evening service each night at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who would like to attend is welcome.

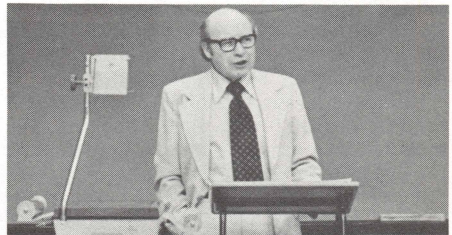
SPECIAL CONCERT

The new music center will be dedicated Friday, April 15. In conjunction with this and Lay Council there will be a special Concert in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. Both the Maranantha Sounds and the Kings Choralons will be featured. **YOU ARE WELCOME!**



The foot bridge and pond make a beautiful scene any time of the year. Even in winter, a clear frosty day can add to it's beauty. It is used the most around chapel time but one can find couples on the bridge at night as well. I wonder what they see then?

The Writer's Workshop



Henry Portin lecturing



Workshop personell took part in a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Frank Rice. Members included, Jack Dorwart, Wes Denison, Dick Champion, Henry Portin and Mrs. Doris Olson.

GENERAL COUNCIL

N.W. College Alumni and N.W. Region Ministers will have a fellowship time August 20 at 9:30 p.m., in the Sheraton's Function Room #1.

Alumni News



HERE UN THERE—**JoAnn Barros**, (Staten Is, N.Y.) writes: "Am licensed minister with NY Dist., working w/deaf persons. Yesterday something amusing happened while in a small town . . . someone heard I was a minister and when a young navy girl asked to be baptized in water, my hostess volunteered my 'services.' I was shocked, but called my director and the pastor whose jurisdiction I was under, and they gave permission, so I baptized her . . . in the bathtub. Ha. What a day to remember."

DICK EVANS Central Assembly in Muskegon, Mich. writes: "as of Jan. 3, I became Asst. Pastor here with my Dad. Am Dir. of C.E. and Min. of Music & the music teacher in our new school. Also, I'll be attending Nat'l. Music Conf. in Springfield, February."

BOB SWOPE, Jr. Children's Evangelist has joined pastoral staff at Chr. Center, Salem, Oregon as full time Children's Pastor ministering to approx. 400 kids. He has been invited to 15 elem. schools in Salem area for assemblies (7,000 kids). He and wife, Mary traveled five years in Krusades. **PASTOR CONNIE WILLIAMS** (Winthrop, WA) is saving "soles" as part of his job on city maintenance crew is repairing wood sidewalks but he's also interested in saving "souls" as pastor of Winthrop Assembly of God. **DON WHEELER** writes, "I am pastoring the Full Gospel Assembly at Lyle, WA (town of 600) on Columbia River. **STEVE PECOTA & BOB STONE** co-pastor Calvary Chapel, an outreach to the students on UW campus. It's growing! **WENDELL KRUGER** & family pastor Faith Assembly Eugene, OR. They say, "It's exciting." **ROB BARRANS**, Youth Pastor in Oak Harbor Assembly of God, married Karen Culver Aug. 28, 1976. **UP NORTH** — **Bill & Cristol Bresko** are pastoring at Anderson, Alaska. **WES HANSEN** writes that he has now taken over the prison class (Juneau) and goes two times per week. **CHRIS HANSEN** (Juneau) visited campus recently, just returned from Pan Pacific Dental Conference in Hawaii.

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YONDER FIELDS — **Mildred Tangen** "Recycled" missionary going to Taiwan after 28 years in Seattle pastorates with her husband, Bob. In '75, Bob went "Home." Mildred is assigned to Taiwan as secretary to **RUSSEL EMERSON** & working with ICI Bible Classes for Chinese. Mildred will be guest soon to receive proceeds of All-School (Valentine) Box Social on campus with **PAUL LANDRY** Auctioneering. **LILLIAN BACH**, now on furlough from Nigeria, W.

Africa, hopes to return in May to her field. **ANNOUNCING** "Mark Edward" born Dec. 13, 1976 to **KEV & MARY ANDERSON**. Jan. 1977 **JOHN & COLEEN BROWN** had a son at Ketchikan, AL. Name: Trevor John. John is Guidance Counselor there. "Chad Leroy" is name of **DEVERETT & LINDA BUTRICK'S** son, born Jan. 9, 1977, at Moses Lake, WA, where Deverett is Asst. Pastor. **JERRY & LYNDY** (Roney) **CURTIS** have baby girl Kimberly Gail born in Juneau Jan. 3.