

Students Undergo Spiritual Renewal



Speaker-Rev. Schmidt

"A spontaneous move of the Spirit - not drummed up" were the words used by one individual at Northwest College to sum up the Spiritual Emphasis Week of October 13-17. The speaker for the series was Pastor Kenneth Schmidt of Santa Cruz, California. Evidence of the degree to which the students responded to the ministry of Pastor Schmidt, and to the spiritual character of the meetings, was graphically demonstrated by attendance and participation in the evening services. At the concluding Friday evening service a well-filled chapel provided a convincing indication of the value which the students placed on the services of the week.

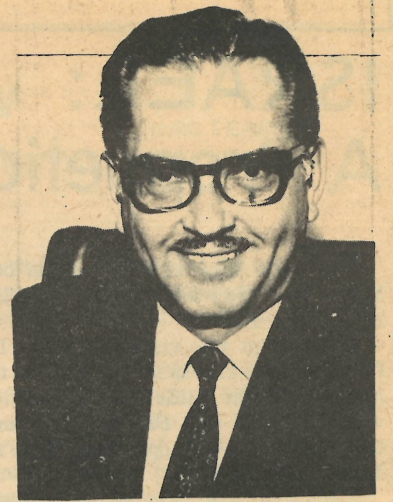
More important than the number-response and the overt participation in the meetings was the impact upon the lives of the young people themselves. Many received spiritual direction for their lives. A significant number of students received the infilling of the Holy Spirit in the prayer services following the ministry of the Word.

While, during the same week, campus demonstrations of a different kind were being staged throughout the nation in an ominous atmosphere of uncertainty, administration and faculty were giving thanks to God for the demonstration of His Holy Spirit among the students at NC.

Freshmen Officers Elected

Mr. Robert Blumm of Woodhaven, New York, was elected by the Freshman Class of Northwest College to be its president for the 1969-70 academic year. A religion major at the college, Mr. Blumm is one of several students to come from the Eastern seaboard area of the United States.

Elected as Class Vice-President was Rodney Fischer of Circle, Montana, and elected as Secretary-Treasurer was Miss Linda Meador of Seattle, Washington.



Pres. Enters Fourth Year

Fall Quarter 1969 saw President D.V. Hurst enter his fourth year of service to the College. The accomplishments of the past three years, under his capable leadership, are both significant and commendable, even by the highest standards of evaluation.

Since Fall 1966, the College has advanced on many fronts. In the sphere of academics, the faculty has been enlarged to full-time faculty in almost all areas - such as qualified instructors in speech, biology and sociology. For several years the college has been an accredited member of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges. In its pursuit for Northwest regional Accreditation, academic standards have been raised to a "new high".

The campus skyline has been constantly changing with the "uprisings" of new buildings, seeking to project broader horizons for the N.C. student. The facilities of the cafeteria buildings have been both expanded and improved. The west wing of Perk's Hall has been completed and a new men's residence hall with unique provisions is under construction at the present time. Roads have been re-serviced, equipment purchased and library holdings vastly increased. A new "master plan" has been developed for the college campus, for the next fifteen years or more. College enrollment has been on the increase.

In an interview with the President, he expressed the desire of the college for every student. He stated that every student should find God's will for his or her life. There should be a growth spiritually, and in knowledge, so as to enable one to live a full and rewarding kind of life. Education here should enable students to develop and mature in a worthwhile way so that a sophisticated attitude toward the college, people and society may be developed. Living in harmony and achieving progress in our present society requires an enlightened kind of effort. The students of the college should strive to achieve this goal.

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Homecoming Format Announced

Northwest College alumni president, Reverend Walter A. Buck, of Seattle, announced that the format for the 1970 alumni homecoming day of February 13 will be similar to what followed last year. Response to change of pace innovation last year was "gratifying" according to alumni executive officers.

Alumnus will convene on the campus for the morning chapel, visit the campus, and participation in an informal luncheon at the college dining hall. The climatic event in the day will be the annual

alumni banquet to be followed by the alumni homecoming game. The Northwest College Eagles will play the Bible Standard College of Eugene.

The traditional crowning of the homecoming queen together with pageantry of the evening is being planned for the basketball game half-time activity. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the "Alumnus of Year" awards and the presentation of the Alumni Association scholarship awards.

KNCC Radio Club Revived

At a reorganizational meeting of KNCC - the radio voice of Northwest College campus - Mr. Donald Tarno, Adviser, reported the election of the following officers: Rich Downing - Chairman, Scott McDonald - Secretary and Treasurer.

Currently the officers of the Radio Club are engaged in working on the programming. The projected starting date of broadcasting is the first week of the Winter Quarter - 2 hours a day for six days a week. To begin with, KNCC will be a closed-circuit station broadcasting to both dorms only.



Terry Peretti

A.S.B. Pres. Speaks -

Our generation is the "now" generation, which implies immediate and universal exchange of ideas and communication of news. It is our duty as students to be informed. It is our duty as social beings to communicate, and it is our duty as Christians to weigh the issues in the light of our faith in God. It is with these aspects in mind that I endorse the first issue of the Northwest College student newspaper - CAMPUS VISTA.

EDITORIAL: Living in a Lawless World

By DOUGLAS SHAW

Never in history have the legal systems of our world contained laws so numerous and multifarious - and never in its history has our world been so lawless. Laws were primarily formulated to protect the rights of the innocent; today they can be skillfully manipulated and interpreted to justify the offender and have him pronounced as "not guilty". Within the framework of our society we have rules and regulations which seek to insure a smooth running of the social machinery. Any type of governing standard is derived from an absolute moral basis for governing human life and conduct.

In fact, all laws and constitutions are directly or indirectly an offshoot from Biblical standards.

Generally, the members of our era are Bible-ignorant (whether willfully or otherwise), Bible-rejecting or Bible-critical, there are those that are Bible-knowing, but all of these are not necessarily Bible-adhering. The norms of yesteryear have been eroded at the very roots by destructive contemporary attitudes toward all that is just, moral and beneficial to living with a sense of human integrity.

The codes of morality, ethics and religion have been sacrificed by the majority on the altars of materialism, intellectual philosophings, and inordinate fleshy de-

sire. The institution of the home and family are constantly threatened and overcome by divorce and brokenness. Authorities of the world's leading cities have admitted that the open streets are no longer a place for public safety. University and college campuses are the hot-bed of rebellion and revolution. Neo-orthodoxy, liberalism and cultism have invaded the Christian church, resulting in "a great falling away." Has God given up? Have truth and equity crumbled into nothingness and insignificance?

The banner of truth can never be downed; if only the messengers of the truth consider the truth of Christ not as the bearing of a bur-

den, but as the source of true "life" and ardently commenced sharing it with others. But if the "salt of the earth" has lost its savour, it becomes ineffectual in penetrating evil or preserving the good.

Living in the exclusive shell of one's own little world is not "living" in a lawless world; it is merely "existing" inspite of the adverse circumstances. But a commitment to the propogating of the life-impacting truth of Christ - the only penacea for a sick world - will lead us to positive demonstration of this truth in thought, speech and action. Commit yourself to "the Life" and start "living"!

"Sands of Time" Social Held

"Footsteps in the Sands of Time," was the theme of the traditional Harvestime Social held on November 1. This first social event of the '69-'70 school year was held in the Northwest Pavilion. This masquerade party was sponsored by the sophomore class.

The first activity on the roster for the evening was guided tours through scenes depicting the various parts of the Bible. Some of the scenes included were of Adam and Eve, the nativity, and the resurrection. Students acted out parts in the various scenes.

The Reverend Mr. Robert Pagett, youth director for the Oregon District Council of the Assemblies of God, spoke after a time of fellowship. He emphasized the importance of not wasting time but using it instead for the glory of God.

ISRAEL: A Prophetic Sign

By AMOS D. MILLARD,

NORTHWEST COLLEGE REGISTRAR

The little land of Israel could be placed several times over into the land area of western Washington. Yet no land has wielded so much influence upon the world and no land will influence world affairs prophetically as Israel.

The tourist who visits the "Holy Land," as it is called, usually does so with an eye to the past - looking for historical places identified with the events of history in the Bible. These places are significant, and the horizons of the Bible student's understanding of Biblical history are indeed enlarged, but the impact of a visit to Israel will be equally experienced as he sees the phenomenal development in the land and senses the vitality of a people, who have an almost mysterious sense of national destiny which they themselves do not understand.

A considerable part of the prophetic word of God centers around the elements of the Abrahamic Covenant: (1) The Land, (2) The people of Israel, and (3) The Messianic Mission of the nation of Israel, (Genesis 12:1-3). Before God gave Ezekiel the vision of the supernatural resurrection of the nation from the "boneyard" of the world whence they had been scattered, He caused him to address himself to the land: "Also thou son of man, prophesy unto the mountains of Israel, and say, Ye mountains of Israel, hear the word of the Lord; . . . ye shall shoot forth your branches and yield your fruit to my people Israel; for they are at hand to come." (Ezekiel 36:1,8). The great fruit industry of Israel, which commenced on the coastal area is now "creeping up" into the hill country. Given a few more years under Israeli administration, a vast reclamation and transformation of the land interior is inevitable.

The people of Israel in the land have a pioneer spirit about them - the same spirit and industry that characterized our own country and made it the great product in the world that it has become is most in evidence there. The traveler senses it, not only in what he can see - the green fields, reforestation, the irrigation development, the orchards, and the Kibbutzim movement - but also he can sense it in the spirit of the people. There seems to be a sense of national destiny and unity about these people. The land is pervaded by the spirit of a people who have risen from the dust of oblivion and whose existence by natural indication is threatened on every side. Speaking of the ominous cloud that surrounds Israel, our Israeli guide, with an almost prophetic inspiration, said (as we rode across the Plains of Meggido): "It (the battle) will end with our victory. Because this battle will not be fought with guns and tanks. It is a battle of the spirit, and the spirit is stronger." While he may have referred to the spirit of the people, it was nevertheless in the context of Divine intervention in their behalf by God.

The glorious aspect of the prophetic future concerning Israel, its land and its people, is its spiritual future, which is inseparably connected with the Messianic mission of the nation. One cannot read the Old Testament prophets or the words of Paul without grasping something of the Messianic mission which Israel will yet fulfill in the consummation of this age. Just as Israel's existence in the face of repeated and determined attempts to exterminate it has been supernaturally preserved; just as Israel's rebirth as a nation and regathering to her land has been supernaturally wrought, so her spiritual rebirth and her fulfillment of her Messianic role as a nation will be supernaturally wrought through the agency of God's intervening grace and power.

Israel's role in world affairs is a key one today. This little land will continue to make the headlines in the world press. But what does this mean to us? Jesus gave us the answer, as He gave it to the disciples gathered about Him on the Mount of Olives just before His crucifixion; He spoke about the signs of the endtime and added: "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh." (Matthew 25:13) Watching means not only to be spiritually alert, but also to be alert to the signs which He described to His disciples. Among these signs, watch Israel.

A/G NEWS

A/G GENERAL SECRETARY BARTLETT PETERSON reported to the General Council that the church now has 11,459 ordained ministers and 5,567 licensed ministers, making a total of 17,026. Net gain in ordained ministers during the two-year period was 291; licensed, 230

THE A/G GENERAL SECRETARY'S RECORDS now show a total of 8,570 churches in the denomination. Of this figure, 5,396 are General Council affiliated and 3,174 are district affiliated and "cooperative" churches. While 312 churches were added during the biennium, 248 were removed from the list due to mergers, closings, or other reasons.

A/G CHURCHES GAINED 49,602 members in the 1967-669 biennium. This brings the total USA adult membership to 625,660. Conversions reported by the churches to the General Secretary's office for the biennium numbered 164,279.

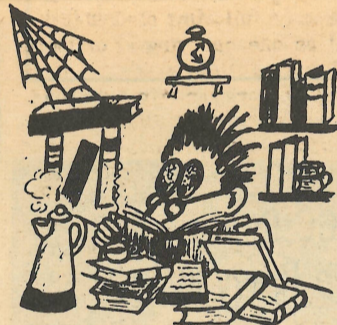
THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD COLLEGES report a total of 5,284 students enrolled for the fall semester. According to the Rev. Hardy Steinberg, secretary of the A/G department of education, this represents an increase of 200 over the 1968 enrollment.

EVANGEL COLLEGE, Springfield, Mo., dedicated a new married students' apartment building on October 17. The building is named for the Rev. Noel Perkin, director of A/G foreign missions 1926-1960, and Mrs. Perkin. Perkin Residence Hall is the first unit in what is to be a complex of four residences for married students attending Evangel College.

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Guess who has seven tests this week?

Denominations Represented At Northwest

In keeping with the experience of the past several years, a recent survey by the registrar's office reveals that Northwest College students come from twenty different denominations.

The survey indicates that 87% of the students come from churches of the sponsoring denomination, the Assemblies of God. The remaining part of the student body represent the following church denominations or groups: American Sunday School Union, Baptist, Congregational, Community, Church of God, Church of God in Christ, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Free Methodist, Foursquare, Episcopal, Anglican, Methodist, Independent, (including Independent Assemblies of God), Lutheran, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, Presbyterian, Open Bible, and Nondenominational.

The denominational "mix" among the students at the College is almost identical to what it has been over the past five years.

Consider the kettle—though up to its neck in hot water it continues to sing.

"Expect great things from God, Attempt great things from God."

Musical Dimensions

With its abundance of musically talented students, it is not hard for Northwest to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord." This year, one of the groups which is back after a summer of traveling for the school, is the JUBILAIREs. Dorothy Caldwell, Bev Dorsing, Kathy Vaughn, and Mitzl Nylander make up this group, singing a variety of songs in their original style.

The KINGSMEN have also been heard around campus again this year. This brass quartet is made up of Dennis Lane, Dan Cook, Dave Craig, and Marv Gundersen.

However there are some new groups consisting of both old and new students which have added color to the northwest musical horizon. The MESSENGERS, singing mostly Christian folk music, are Margaret Rueck and Linda Benjamin, who also sang in the group last year. Rick Ramo and Ken Rueck are new additions to the group and are reported to be up-and-coming singers.

The KARISMATICS, who got started at the end of last year with Carrie Daniels, Diane Milne, Bob Duchemin, and Mike Morgan, sing folk and contemporary style music.

A girls' ensemble formed last year has gone co-ed, and the MARANANTHA SOUNDS have come into being. This group heard on the second night of the Dave Wilkerson meetings consists of Chuck Romer, Loren Hamar, Linda Gilit, Doreen Bentley, Bob Halverson, Rodney Fischer, Paul Malm, Candy Carrie, Marleen Reid, and Ken O'Brien. They are another of the folk and contemporary sound groups.

Of course, there is also the King's Choralons, our concert choir. This year, there are 31 regular members, and 5 alternates. Approximately 2/3 of the members are new to the choir this year. This year, they will be working on three chorals, one a choral sermon entitled "How Big is God?", a patriotic sequence using II Chronicles 7:14 as a highlight, and a third choral yet to be completed and having a contemporary theme.

Already on the schedule, which is of interest to the students, is the musical chapel on December 9, featuring representatives from the college choir, the Choralons, and many of the groups. On the evening December 10, is the yearly concert of the college choir.

These musical groups make up a vital part of the outreach ministry of Northwest College—forming a link with the neighboring churches, and taking the gospel in song throughout the Northwest.

Rock Hits Hard

By DAN MIELKE

Rock music preached the Gospel of Christ at the Northgate Slide in Seattle October 10 and 11. Linda Meissner originated the plan for the festival. The music was provided by the Solid Rock, the Cubes, the Justice, the Keyfolk Singers, and Blaine Allen.

On Saturday, the final night of the festival, Worthy Enslow, a 14-year-old boy, received a healing. He could not walk because of a spinal deformity and one leg was shorter than the other. After Bud Moegling, a converted hippy disc jockey, prayed for him, he still could not walk, but his shortened leg was lengthened to normal length.

At Northwest College, many thought the sound was identifying too much "the world." Many of these persons felt that the dress of these Christian hippies showed no separation from the ways of the other hippies.

On the other side, it was felt that the music, even though they did not personally like it, was to communicate Christ to the hippies and not to the "squares." The proponents of the Festival also felt that even though the hippies' clothes were far out, the "square" Christians didn't change their mode of dress when they were converted. Besides, they contended, the hippies have a society of their own as much as the so-called establishment has.

Songs like "Jesus is a Soul Man" and others were sung as the listeners sat on the ground in the frigid weather.

Rod James, a KBLE disc jockey, and his puppet; and John Zandt, a magician, performed, also adding more to the various presentations.

All Northwest College students are encouraged to participate in an "original oratory" contest to be held in the first week of December. In January the best young lady and gentleman orator of Northwest College will compete with college and University students from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Another contest will be the "best essayist" which is open to all freshman, and the best young lady and gentleman essayist will be awarded a cash amount of \$15.00 each.

Love is blind, but marriage is an eye-opener.

Where there is a will, there is always a relative.

Take Time

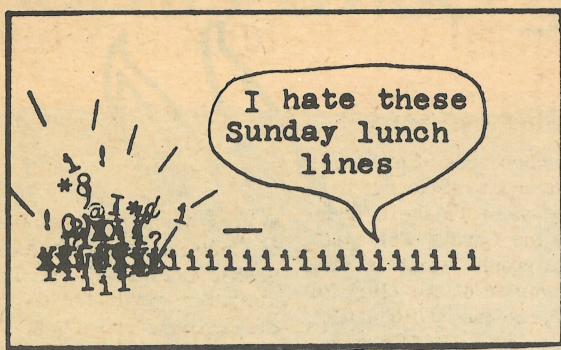
- Take time to think—it is the source of power.
- Take time to play—it is the secret of perpetual youth.
- Take time to read—it is the fountain of wisdom.
- Take time to pray—it is the greatest power on earth.
- Take time to love and be loved—it is a God-given privilege.
- Take time to be friendly—it is the road to happiness.
- Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul.
- Take time to give—the day is too short to be selfish.
- Take time to work—it is the price of success.

—Squibb Nurses Notes

Jesus never met an unimportant person. That is why God sent His Son to die for us. If someone dies for you, you must be important.

— M. C. Cleveland

"When I met him, I was looking down; When I left him, I was looking up." Does your life affect others like this?



MY GOD, HOW CAN IT BE?

That one boy lies rotting from malnutrition and torture in a jungle prison camp in North Vietnam . . . and another boy spits and tramples on the flag of this country on the steps of a university of learning?

That one boy lies sightless in a U.S. Naval hospital from communist inflicted face wounds . . . and another boy uses a communist flag to drape himself in defiance of the laws of this country?

That one man of medicine begins his thirtieth straight hour standing over an operating table in pursuit of life for men serving this country . . . and another man of medicine implores crowds of young men to refuse to serve their country.

That one Negro holds the face of his dead white comrade in his arms and cries pitifully in a dirty hole in Vietnam . . . and another Negro screams with hate against his white brother on the streets of countless American cities.

That one boy lies in a coffin beneath the ground because he believed in duty to his country . . . and another boy lies on a dingy cot giving blood to the enemies of his country.

That one man of God shields a wounded boy from an enemy bayonet with his body and dies . . . and another man of God uses his cloth as a shield to preach hate, dissention and lawlessness . . . My God, how can it be?

—Author Unknown

"Edifice Complex" In Contemporary Christianity

NEW YORK (EP)—Congregations in the United States own approximately \$102 billion worth of real estate, says a report by UPI.

Religion Editor Louis Casels admitted the figure is an estimate, but is the one arrived at in a study by Martin A. Larson and C. Stanley Lowell.

An "edifice complex" was seen in contemporary Christianity which is in stark contrast to the example of the early church. During that first dynamic 100 years the church was apparently too busy spreading the gospel to worry about building programs.

There can be seen across the land evidence of a revolt as congregations are meeting simply in homes and rented halls to carry on their programs. They are pioneers of a new trend in American religious life, attempting to pattern their service after the Saviour who teaches yet through the Holy Scriptures.

Don't Resist That Friendly Impulse. Kindness is one of those wonderful powers that we possess which takes little effort and yet shows great reward. What a grand place the world would be to live in if all humanity would answer these impulses of sheer kindness when they arise!

Arab Gets \$70,000 For Parchment

JERUSALEM (EP)—Israel has purchased from an Arab the Temple Scroll—longest of the parchments found in caves beside the Dead Sea where they were hidden more than two millennia.

The purchase was made because of a gift by Sir Isaac Wolfson, a Briton. The price to the Arab: \$70,000.

Prof. Yigal Yadin said the scroll is nearly 100 feet long and dates to the end of the second century, B.C. He said the Hebrew of the scroll is very close to the language on which present-day Israeli Hebrew is modeled, although the form of the letters is "a bit old fashioned."

Make thy study a regular thing; say little and do much; and meet every man with friendliness.—The Talmud

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go.—Abraham Lincoln

Lights do not talk but they do shine. A lighthouse sounds no drums, it beats no gong. . . . So let your actions shine out your religion.

Fine Arts Presentations Planned

As a part of the 1960-70 Cultural Series at Northwest College two "fine arts" presentations will be presented next year.

The first will be a concert by the Jubilee Singers formerly the Leonard Moore Chorale. The concert is scheduled for February 24. The presentation will include a variety of classical and semi-classical music.

The second fine-arts presentation will be a musical concert featuring several faculty members from Pacific Lutheran University. This event is set for April 14. These presentations, together with the lecture series are jointly sponsored by the college administration and the Associated Student Body. Student leadership for cultural affairs is under the auspices of ASB second Vice-President, Dennis Lamance. Each event in the series is admission-free to the students, faculty, and general public.

Average NC Student Load

The registrar's office recently published the fact that 543 students are registered for 7,950 hours of academic work at Northwest College during the autumn quarter. The average student is carrying an academic load of 14.64 credit hours - a figure very near the "normal" 15-hour credit load carried by full-time students in college.

NC's 274 men students are carrying slightly higher average loads than women, (14.67 credits), while 269 women students are carrying an average of 14.61 credits per student. (A full-time student is defined as one carrying 12 or more credits for college credit.) Among the 8% who are part-time students, men are carrying a slightly heavier load average of 8.055 compared to an average of 7.375 credit hours per part-time woman student.

Amos Millard, registrar, states that these figures represent a reversal from the trend observed at the college in recent years, which indicated women students were carrying the slightly heavier academic loads.

Point of View

Topic: Christians and War

By MARC PEARSON

The issue of whether Christians should be a part of the armed services or not has been a matter of controversy for quite some time. We, therefore, took it upon ourselves to see what some of our fellow students and professors had to say about it.

Mike Kinlock, (a drill sergeant in the U.S. Army): "This is a very controversial matter and first must be considered on an individual basis. In the world we live in today, it is imperative that we maintain a military force to aid in maintaining world peace. I am a soldier of two armies. From this position, I see that as a soldier both unto God and my country, how important it is to serve at my fullest potential. I believe a Christian in the service should have the highest standards possible and be an example of a truly godly soldier. As for actually killing other people, this can only be decided by the individual, in his own heart and life. But, if a man is defending his country and way of life, he probably would come to that point where he could kill. But, let us all pray that we would never have to come to that place."

Professor Johnson, (History instructor): "Romans 13 says to 'let every soul be subject unto the higher powers.' As Christians we should be subject to our country and leaders even in time of war, but when this call compromises our convictions as Christians, certainly God should have priority. Certainly much would depend on the Christian's background and the training he has had in this matter.

"The question arises, could Christians have served in Hitler's army with a clear conscience? Adolf Eichman defended his actions by saying he was just carrying out orders.

"Those who wish to share the benefits of a free country must share in the responsibility of providing that freedom, and at times, this calls for some Christians to go to war."

Janet Hartsfield, (former University of California at Berkeley student): "It should be a matter of prayer. There isn't really any reason why a person can't be a conscientious objector. Christians shouldn't take illegal steps like going to Canada to evade the draft. If a Christian is sent to war he should do his best. A Christian should always keep in mind that if he doesn't fight, there's the chance that a non-Christian man will be in that place instead, in danger of going into eternity without Christ."

Bob Blumm, (veteran): "This issue we face can only be answered by the witness of the spirit to the individual concerned. I was a combat medic in the Viet Nam war and have killed in the course of duty. However, I did not know of the love of Jesus Christ and how he gave his blood for me. After becoming a Christian, my life changed. The Word of God says, 'If any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.' I found out that the very next time the enemy came into my sights I could no longer squeeze the trigger. God seemed to speak to me and say, 'When you pull that trigger, you're not ending his life but you're sending him to hell.'"

Marilyn Fischer, (sophomore): "I feel as Christians we are obligated to obey the laws of the land and those who have the rule over us. The devil is doing his share in corrupting the world, and we must, at times, do our part and fight to combat him. Yes, Christians, at times, must and should go to war."

Earl Jernberg, (sophomore): "A Christian has a duty to perform for his country. If he expects to keep the privileges he had he must sometimes fight for them because freedom isn't free. If our leaders feel that our freedom is being threatened, then we should back them in their decisions. If they say fight, then we should be willing to fight for our country."

Gene Thurlby, (former Navyman): "War is seen throughout all the Bible. David fought Goliath and God even used his angels to fight for His people. Christians are obligated to submit to the leaders of their country, and therefore, should go to war for their country."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT? CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE WOULD SURELY HAVE TO GO TO GOD FOR THE ANSWER.

Roads lead somewhere



Students stroll down walkway at Northwest College after struggling through a hard day in the classroom.

New Wing Near Completion

A new wing for Beatty Hall, the man's residence hall at Northwest College, is due for completion, January 1970. According to Dean of Students Jack Rozell, the wing should be ready for use for the Winter quarter.

Dean Rozelle also stated that there will be various new features introduced in this new wing. Among these are a prayer chapel; a recreation room which will include facilities for weightlifting and ping-pong; a kitchenette; and lounges for each floor. Two small study rooms and a television room will be added near the main lounge.

The dorm will consist of 46 rooms designed for two students and three rooms designed for three students. The total capacity will be 101 students. The rooms will contain built-in studio beds and desks. The wing will also be fully carpeted.

A complete apartment will be provided for the residence supervisors.

According to Mr. Crowder, Director of Development at Northwest College, the wing will cost approximately \$317,000. It will be three floors high and will be 40' wide and 160' long.

Relax a while—if you can find the time.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

EAGLE'S PREVIEW

By BOB SMITH

Again, as winter pushes out fall, sports fans turn to basketball. This is especially true at Northwest College where basketball is the only varsity sport.

The "Eagles" will return to the courts this year defending its league championship title. Coach Jim Hillbrick and the players are anxious to prove that we have what it takes here at N.C. to remain at the top of the league.

Coach Hillbrick, who played basketball at Seattle Pacific College prior to coming to Northwest, feels that the "Eagles" are going to look a lot better this year than previous years. As last season was his first as mentor, much time was consumed in laying the groundwork for his coaching program. Now that that has been done, the team should be a lot smoother than before.

In commenting on this year's squad, Coach Hillbrick felt that the team had gained depth in two areas - overall height and bench support. With the added height, the team will not be so dependent upon its speed, as it did last year. The combined speed and height should provide a well-balanced team.

The "Eagles" will have four returning lettermen, including Dennis LaMance and Bob Fox who were 1st string All-League last year and Gary Maples who was 2nd string All-League. Some of the toughest games this year should be against the S.P.C. freshman team and Sheldon Jackson Junior College, of Sitka, Alaska.

The guards will consist of Bob Fox, 5'10"; Walt Harrell, 6'; Dwight Hawkins, 5'11"; and Alan Menaker, 5'10".

At forwards will be Dennis LaMance, 6'1"; Gary Vining, 6'3"; Wayne Sommers, 6'1"; Dave Salsbury, 6'2"; and Paul Hulka, 6'3".

The centers will be Gary Maples, 6'2"; Chuch Romer, 6'5"; and Dave Jensen, 6'5".

The average height of the team is 6'1".



Go Eagles

Support your Northwest College Eagles. Attend the games.

Yell Team Chosen

One of the signs of the approaching 1969-70 basketball season at Northwest College was the recent selection of five cheerleaders to support NC's basketball team.

Those chosen were Chuck Foster of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mary Shellberg and Sue Stewart, both of Spokane, Washington; and Adele and Aline Waag, twin sisters from Poulsbo, Washington.

The cheerleaders will travel on the road with the basketball team.

NC Eagles Envision Success

Northwest College Athletic Director, Jack V. Rozell, has announced the schedule of basketball games for the Northwest College Eagles during the 1969-70 season. The schedule thus far calls for twelve games to be played on the home court and twelve games on the road at locations ranging from Eugene, Oregon, to Sitka, Alaska.

Both Mr. Rozell and Coach Jim Hillbrick voiced optimism as they viewed prospects for the coming year. Among the 26 men who turned out for positions on the team are several key players back from last year's league-champion squad, including Dennis LaMance, Bob Fox, Gary Maples and Dwight Hawkins. Coach Hillbrick says the team has both "height and depth." Several new men are in the 6'5" range. Chuck Romer of Hamilton, Montana, and Dave Jensen of Albany, Oregon fit into this category. In all, Coach Hillbrick says that the team prospects have better depth in playing skills than those of past years.



Cheerleaders for '69-'70

Players To Fly North

The Northwest College Eagles basketball squad will fly north for a five-day "road trip" to Sitka and Juneau, Alaska, on January 8-12. In Sitka they will play a three-day series at Sheldon Jackson College and then journey to Juneau for participation in church services at the First Assembly of God. Reverend Willard Leisy is the pastor. A special youth rally, featuring the team, is planned.

Sheldon Jackson College will play the Eagles on the Eagles' homecourt in Kirkland on January 29.

Hardening of the Attitudes. More people suffer from hardening of the attitudes than from hardening of the arteries. A closed mind is a bottleneck in every occupation, every job, and every business.

Can You Take It? The ability to take it, to weather any storms fate may send your way, to stand up under any blows, is one of the chief concomitants to leading a successful life.

Ways to better Conversation. Like lettuce, conversation should be fresh and crisp, not old and wilted. Good conversation can enrich your entire life.

Can You Accept a Favor? Accepting a kindness is in itself a form of kindness. You are giving the other person a chance to be—and feel—useful and needed.

—Impact

1969-70 Athletic Conference Meets

The autumn meeting of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference was held on the campus of Northwest College. Dean Jack Rozell, who currently is president of the conference, reported that fifteen representatives from seven schools were in attendance and that the major decisions coming out of the meeting related to constitutional changes defining player eligibility. The conference, which is composed of seven Christian liberal arts and Bible colleges, will place an equal emphasis on the academic and sportsmanship qualities of the athletes as on the athletic events themselves according to Dean Rozell.

Two schools are in the conference on an associate - school basis and will be considered for full-conference membership at the spring meeting of conference representatives. These are Puget Sound College of the Bible, in Seattle, and Portland Bible College. Regular conference-member schools include Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland; Northwest Christian College, Eugene; Bible Standard College, Eugene; Western Baptist Bible College, Salem (formerly located in El Cerrito, California); and Northwest College of the Assemblies of God in Kirkland.

Official conference basketball play will start on December 1. Northwest College's first conference play will be the two-day series with Multnomah School of the Bible on homecourt in Kirkland.

TWENTY-THREE CHI ALPHA CHAPTERS, for A/G students in secular colleges, have been chartered for the current school year. The colleges are located in 12 states and the District of Columbia. More are expected to apply for chapters, and others will renew. Approximately 14,000 college students receive CAM, a magazine edited by Jerry Sandidge, A/G college youth representative.

A CHURCH OF THE YEAR will be announced in January, 1970 by the A/G Men's Fellowship Department. Judging is on the basis of participation in the various ministries of the department and churches do not have to have a MF group in order to compete. The national winner will be selected from district winners in December.