

Missions Week Highlights 'End Time' Theme

Second Annual Food Fair Held

Though the Poori and Beef, Babotte and other exotic food at the Missionary Food Fair were strange to American tongues, everyone seemed to really enjoy this winter social held January 17, 1970.

A film, "The End of Time," highlighted the evening bringing sharply into focus our world as it awaits the gospel. It emphasized Biblical prophecies showing the disrespect of young people to their elders, war, violence, and famine. The film's main point was to enliven the fact that Christ is coming soon and that everyone should prepare by making Jesus his personal friend and Savior. It was in effect a "kick-off" for Spiritual Emphasis Week whose theme also was "... And then shall the end come." Dean Jack Rozell emphasized the necessity for Christians to relate their faith

to others so that they may also escape the wrath of God.

Bob Fox was the Master of Ceremonies and Northwest College President Reverend D. V. Hurst gave the invocation. Special music was provided by Bud Tutmarc playing his Hawaiian guitar, the "Charismatics," Everett Rao from India, and Merle Trostad from Bremerton.

Special acknowledgements were given to the following people for their work on the Fair: Missions MIG Committee; Peg Smith, MIG leader; Warren Erickson, Africa Group; Bruce Thomas, Far East Group; Rich Michalski, European Group; Sallee Schroeder, Latin American Group; Cherie Miller, Home Missions Group; and Mr. Pecota, MIG Advisor. The Food Committee included Bonnie Balenger, Chairman; Penny Akers; Esther Wooten; Marilyn Johnson; Judy Okada; and Sharon Spencer. Susan Keene was in charge of decorations, Renee Flatau was in charge of table arrangements, and publicity chairman was Jim Conn.



Missions Emphasized

"May the Holy Spirit break our hearts and make us into what He would have us to be. Are you with me? Raise your hands." Thus went Spiritual Emphasis Week with Reverend Charles Greenaway, Field Secretary to Europe, the Middle East, and Southern Asia, for the Assemblies of God Church.

Yielding to the Holy Spirit was Reverend Greenaway's theme throughout Spiritual Emphasis Week. Throughout the week he showed through his own experiences and by what happened to others, how yielding to God's Spirit can produce positive victory in Jesus. For a contemporary example he used the Bliss tragedy of the Near East. Even though Brother and Sister Bliss lost all of their children in a car accident, they saw through the eyes of the Holy Spirit that this was planting seeds for a spiritual harvest in the Mid East. Most of all, they were so conformed to the Spirit that they took it in peace and confidence knowing it was God's will.

Reverend Greenaway is also the President of Continental Bible College in Brussels, Belgium. As he said about the College, "Training leaders for the President of Continental Bible College in Brussels, Belgium. As he said about the College, "Training leaders for the Pentecostal revival in Europe is not an option; it is a must! The key to the heart of Europe is college-trained preachers bearing the message of Pentecostal faith and experience."

As founder and president of Europe's Continental Bible College, Rev. Greenaway has put much effort and time into supplying adequate leadership training for European ministers. Speaking for the European missionary staff, he said, "After many years of foreign ministry, we missionaries to the continent of Europe are facing the greatest challenge and cause to which we have ever committed ourselves." Continental Bible College is a leadership school with a four-year terminal program.

N.C. Founder Passes Away

Dr. Henry A. Ness, founder and first president of Northwest College, passed away early on the morning of January 29. President Hurst indicated that he was scheduled to have spoken in the College chapel service on February 27. As a tribute to Dr. Ness, classes were dismissed early on February 2, the day of his funeral, and students might have opportunity to attend the services for him at Calvary Temple in Seattle.

Dr. Ness, together with his wife, lived in retirement in Seattle, having moved from Hayward, California last summer. Dr. Ness, who was age 75, had suffered from failing health over the past 20 years.

Revered by those who knew him, Dr. Ness left behind him impressive evidences of his faithful labors for the cause of the gospel, according to Ward Tanneberg of Northwest College Public Relations. The family of Dr. Ness stated that over 65 ministers attended his funeral.

cate the truth of Jesus Christ and bridge the "spiritual gap" that exists between believer and non-believer, and the non-believer and God.

New Fountain Adds Beauty

"Reaching Arms," the title of Kenton Pies' fountain now placed near the Learning Center Building, depicts man's reaching for the "living water." The graceful bronze artpiece, after sitting in the patio of the L Building is finally functioning as a fountain. A flower bud in the center of the fountain gives the water to the "reaching arms." And what a better likeness could there be of Jesus, the Rose of Sharon?

Only after numerous trials and errors was the fountain put in place. First the hole was dug a few inches too deeply. Then the stairs leading down to the fountain-to-be started to slip because of a lack of foundation. After these problems were solved with great difficulty, the forms for the five-sided base were built. When the fountain itself was slipped into place, the bolts did not match the holes in the base of the fountain. The bolts were reset, and today, after much blood, sweat, and tears, we at Northwest have our own fountain giving and receiving the "water of life".



Students and faculty get a "taste" of the mission field at the International food fair with delicacies from India, Europe, Latin America, Africa, and the Orient.

CAMPUS VISTA

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Winter Quarter, 1970

N.C. Seminar Off To A Flying Start

On Thursday, March 12, the Northwest College Flying Seminar will begin its exciting and long-awaited trip, according to tour host, Mr. D. V. Hurst.

The tour will include successive stops in Amsterdam, Rome, Cairo, Israel, Athens, and Corinth, returning to Seattle via New York on March 27.

Mr. Amos Millard, Northwest College Registrar, has been teaching pre-tour classes for the Seminar participants. The classes have corresponded with the places to be visited and will be supplemented on the actual tour. Mr. Millard,

who is also an instructor at NC, was chosen for this task because of his knowledge of Biblical archeology and geography. He has also taken two previous tours to the Holy Land.

Mr. Terry Peretti, Associated Student Body president, will represent the student body as a whole on the Seminar. Terry, feeling his task to be an honor and a privilege stated: "The privilege of going to Israel cannot be fully realized until one has actually been there."

Mr. Carl Gibbs, a junior participant, stated: "My past three years of college have given me a picture of the Bible story. This trip to the Holy Land will be a frame on which to hang that picture." He also summarized the views of the other students by say-

ing that his investment in this trip should be multiplied in his future years of Bible study and ministry.

Those who will be going on the tour include:

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crowder, William Darlington, Stan Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fee, Carl Gibbs, Sue Hansen, Mary Hodgins, Jane Jess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Lemons, Orin Marsh, Terry Peretti, Rev. and Mrs. L. Fosner, Steve Robertson, Dora Rouse, Chas. Sanders, Mrs. Schandelmier, Kathy Schandelmier, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sundem, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wooten and Randy, D.V. Hurst and his son Rick, A.D. Millard, Rev. Al Knudson, and Chas. Devoe.

EDITORIAL: Living with the 'generation gap'

By DOUGLAS SHAW

Some of the more reactionary members of our generation have held fast to the concept of the "generation gap" - as a drowning man would cling to a straw. However, penetration through the spectacular "blow-up" efforts of T.V., journalism, modern fiction, and terrifying press editorials - will reveal a very minute core of inner reality and truth.

It cannot be disputed that every generation has ushered in its own changes - reverses and advances. A vast increase of knowledge in the ecological, scientific, and economic spheres has made our world today a place of incomparable material benefits and comforts. Time marches on - and each tomorrow is new and different.

One of the primary allegations by the "now" generation against the "older" generation is that they are "hypocritical." They do not practice what they preach - and

their actions fall far short of their noble conceptions. But this trait is not unique; every generation has had its poor and its hypocrites.

The true meaning of "freedom" in relation to mores and the morals of society, has also been a bone of contention. Generally the "older generation" considers it of vital importance to have freedom to do what you "should," according to established norms. Whereas those of the younger generation who are obsessed by anti-establishment fervor would propagate freedom - to do what you "want."

A very acute form of the generation gap theory is embodied within "hippy" philosophy. According to these more "hairy" members of our generation; (1) We should question everything we are told, (2.) we should do whatever we think is best for us, (3.) We should evaluate our actions.

To question "everything" is stimulated by a spirit of rebellion rather than scientific inquiry. For, we do not have the answers for

"everything." More over, there are the unchanging laws of God for our spiritual good to which "response" will prove far more eternally beneficial than "sharp reaction." What we think is best for us and gratifying to our personal desires - may be expressive of our "animalistic" fight for survival - making all else beside ourselves of little or no significance. Hippies who survive or outgrow the first two stages and carry through to the third stage of their meaningless search - if honest people, will evaluate themselves only to find out the futility of it all - an inescapable "boomerang" on to the "now" generation.

If the generation gap exists - it is primarily because of unresolved differences. The gap can only be bridged if some common ground is found - as a vital unchanging spiritual basis for motivation in life. What a man chooses to accept as his philosophy of life - will inevitably influence his entire being. The truth of Jesus Christ is

is for "all who believe." It can unite the Christian family when it becomes the central theme and the primary and foremost motivation in daily living.

Two-thirds of Northwest College students interviewed did admit they felt there were differences in outlook and at times a lack of communication between their parents or elders and them - but there was no "gap." The remaining one-third declared that they never felt any type of problematical differences had communicated to them how sound their values really are and how exciting and rewarding it can be to live a victorious Christian life.

The generation gap is by no means one of those insurmountable situations, facing us on a one-way track. It can be overcome by a sense of Christian love and understanding - looking at people not as "old foggies" or "young rebels" but just as "people" - people to whom we can communi-

Let's talk about missions . . .

(In this article, Mr. Tarno—an experienced foreign missionary, and currently a member of the Northwest College faculty — seeks to answer questions from students on basic issues related to Foreign Missionary Service. — Editors)

In various ways missionary evangelism in the 1970's has been significantly altered from Carey's and Livingstone's day — even from missions in the 1950's. Today there are many innovative and exciting tools for missionary ministry such as: missionary aviation, missionary television, and missionary athletics. Missionary facilities have expanded for the gaining of a knowledge of the country, the people, and the language of those among whom they plan to minister. Further, in some areas of the world there is a strong and growing national Church. Brazil, for example, has more than one million Assembly of God church members with an extensively developed radio and literature thrust. Moreover, unlike William Carey, who took several months to travel from England to India, missionaries can jet to any mission area in the world within twenty-four hours. Missions in the 1970's has begun in haste with numerous changes and challenges.

Question: Are there any closed doors to missions today? If the answer is yes, please explain the situation.

Answer: "There are no closed doors to the Gospel, perhaps some countries are inaccessible to American missionaries. Though it is true today no foreign missionaries can enter Communist China or Afghanistan to evangelize, the Gospel has penetrated the barriers erected by the government. Gospel radio and literature evangelism is employed for Christ in those less accessible areas. I prefer to refer to nations such as Communist China, Arabia, and Nepal as less accessible countries rather than "closed doors," since it is impossible to shut God out of any country. By no means has Christ forgotten those billion Chinese and Arabs — we must never lose sight of their need nor think of them as "crossed-out" fields.

Q. "Mr. Tarno, some people have felt that today perhaps America needs missionary evangelism more than countries in Asia or Africa — what is your opinion about this?"

A. "I would be the last person to minimize the terrific spiritual need for evangelism in America, but neither would I dare to be negligent of my international vision. I believe Christ in Acts 1:8 clearly pointed out the priorities of evangelism . . . 'both in Jerusalem, in all Judea, and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.'" No part of the earth is to receive the gospel first, according to this verse, rather every area of the world is to be witnessed to with equal vision and commitment. Even though there are some fine Christian leaders in India or Africa today, they remain challenging and evangelized. Delhi, for example, one of the largest cities in the world, the capital of India remains without a full gospel witness in 1970.

Q. "What are some of the changing missionary national relationships?"

A. "Nations today desire and need to have equal standing with missionaries. In fact I fully expect in the 1970's to see some "mission fields" especially in Latin America and the Far East, begin to thrust out foreign missionaries. In fact today there is a new face in foreign missions. South Africa churches are sending out foreign missionaries. I met Japanese missionaries in East Pakistan who had traveled several thousand miles to take the Gospel to Moslems. This is perhaps the most exciting aspect of missions today, because the emphasis is upon international missionary teams. Evangelism teams of not only white people, but of Chinese, of Indians, and of Africans will emerge even more in the 70's. There are some fine Christian leaders among the Latins, Africans, Europeans, and Asians who are training to write pamphlets, books, and tracts in their own languages. This kind of work is imperative! Instead of looking to the "Western" Christian writers to write for "Eastern" people, "Eastern" Christians, having grown up in that culture will write for their own people. Obviously they will communicate more effectively to their own people, since they can employ illustrations and ideas that their own people can easily identify with. Missionaries and nationals are working more closely as evangelistic teams today.

Q. "Is a ministry of signs and wonders needed in foreign countries?"

A. Without any qualifications I can answer yes! In fact, I would not think of going into foreign missionary work unless I was convinced that Christ would work through me in a ministry of power. As a result of one miraculous healing in Dacca, East Pakistan, I saw several people come to a knowledge of Christ. This same testimony could be affirmed by almost everyone of our missionaries. As Brother Greenaway emphasized in his messages at Northwest, the anointing of the Holy Spirit is to be at the top of every missionaries "outfit" list.

In conclusion, I would like to underscore this point that there are far more open doors to missionary evangelism in the 1970's than we are entering. We must not let what we can't do for Christ interfere with what we can do. If a person has a burden for Chinese for example, there are millions of them who live outside of Mainland China and there are even ways to reach mainland Chinese, by radio, and literature. The imperative question is, where does God want me as, a life-producing seed, to be planted? Where does He want to use me in the 1970's?

Musical Groups To Tour Again

This spring vacation, the Northwest College Kings' Choralons, and the N.C. Maranatha Sounds, will be on their annual concert tours.

The Kings' Choralons, a 32-voice concert choir, will be touring the state of Oregon. The Maranatha Sounds, an 11-member mixed ensemble, will tour the state of Montana.

Both groups sing on weekends in churches and at youth rallies near Seattle. They also perform at banquets, high school and junior high school assemblies and other special functions.



Kings' Choralons Concert Choir '69-'70.

"... Sing a new song."

By GORDON FLETCHER

Music is a means to express what is in one's heart. The Christian is no exception, and should be consistently giving praise to God for what has happened in his life. Recently I asked many of the men in Beatty Hall what type of music they preferred. Surprisingly enough, a great many said rock music was all they liked. One young man went as far as to say "I don't like gospel music." It has nothing for me to relate to like rock does.

Recently in their statement of belief, the Youth International Party (responsible for much of the trouble at the Democratic Convention) said and I quote: "Our program is cultural revolution, and rock & roll is the spearhead of our attack." Rock has nothing for the Christian. It is totally devoted to sensual desires and pleasures,

Advances Toward Accreditation

In an interview with Mr. Frank B. Rice, Academic Dean of Northwest College, it was indicated that the College had made some definite advances toward receiving full accreditation from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. This would facilitate the transfer of credits from Northwest College to other liberal arts educational institutions in the Northwest.

In a letter to the College after evaluation by the Accreditation Committee and Higher Educational Authorities, Dr. James F. Bemis, Executive Secretary for the Association stated that Northwest College was now a "candidate" for accreditation. The institution would be entitled to the benefits of Federal funds. Moreover, it would be recommended to other educational institutions that they accept and transfer credits from Northwest College. At the invitation of the College, within a period of two or three years, the Accrediting Committee will visit the Campus for another evaluation — before the granting of full accreditation.

The College has already been accredited for several years with the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges — a very unique category in the American Educational System. It is also listed in the current bulletin "Accredited Higher Institutions" by the United States Office of Education.

Men do less than they ought, unless they do all that they can. — Thomas Carlyle

Only a mediocre person is always at his best.

— Somerset Maugham

Juniors Sponsor Amateur Hour

On January 30, the junior class sponsored the all school amateur hour, setting the stage for what is to be an annual event at NC. Our first amateur hour was, from all appearances, a tremendous success, with a smattering of many unique displays of talent — everything from the inspirational to the idiotic, from Hicktown to "Hollywood."

The program, scheduled to start at 3 minutes before 8:00, began typically about 10 minutes after 8:00, with the illustrious MC, for the evening, Carol Myers stepping to the mike. After about two hours of outstanding entertainment, and an encore by the newly dubbed "Cornpone 6," plus Forest, the judges' decisions were ready and the trophies awarded.

The talent award was accepted by the "Cornpone 6," a swinging group consisting of Bob Unger, Stan Owens, Scott MacDonald, Brent Kibby, Clyde Huseby, and Marv Edgemon at the drums. Connie Nickell was then called up to receive the award in the spirituality category for her piano solo. The trophy for originality went to Martin Wohlwend for his poetic talents demonstrated in some of his original works such as "The Thing" and "The City." Faith Laws recitation of the Brer Rabbit story won for her the comedy trophy. Finally, Mr. Dorwart, junior class advisor, was called upon to accept from Carl Gibbs, junior class president, the trophy for the Outstanding Class.

And so, with congratulations to the winners, and sides sore from laughing, the audience filed out with expectations of great success for this new NC tradition — the amateur hour.

Dean Endorses Charismatic Renewal

The fact that "denominational" churches in the Seattle area were experiencing a "charismatic renewal" was endorsed by Northwest College Dean of Students Jack V. Rozell as being good and scriptural.

The unique factor involved was that of "speaking in tongues" by the Holy Spirit in accordance with Acts 2:4. Formerly, many of the said "denominational" churches did not accept this as an evidence of the infilling of the Holy Spirit.

THE SEATTLE TIMES, of Sunday, January 18, 1970, quoted Dean Rozell as having said: "I think its introduction into the other churches is the greatest step forward this jet city has ever taken, for you will find it holds the power to change the course of many lives."

Freedom?

By VERN PETERSON

Recently, I read a book from the Northwest College library entitled "Freedom, Not License." At first, I was disappointed that our library would have a book like this which would contradict many of the Biblical teachings, even though the writer had some good points in his book.

I know that many students read only what is required of them, as I have done this in the past myself. By reading this book and others like it, however, I have come to realize how important it is to know how others in the world believe as well as how I believe. I can now understand how important a part reading plays in our education. Perhaps if we all read a little more than we have to, we can proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ in a much more effective manner!

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The views expressed in this student newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration. They are, however, in keeping with the Christian standards of Northwest College.

Book Review: *Animal Farm*

By DIANNE SAVAGE

When I first read the title of the book of the quarter, I must admit I wasn't too excited. What could be stimulating about an animal farm? But I stifled a yawn and bravely began reading chapter one.

Instead of a documentary report on the care and breeding of animals, or a bedtime story suitable for three to five year-olds, I discovered, to my surprise, an excellent satirical commentary on totalitarianism. The comparisons were not only very appropriate but rather funny in spots. What else but a pig would compare so well to the leaders of such a society? And the skeptical donkey, Benjamin, who clings stubbornly to his convictions, fits his convictions, fits his part perfectly.

Nobody Needs That Much

NEW YORK (LNS)—

"It's bread," one girl said, commenting disparagingly on the dull life led by her parents. "Nobody needs that much bread. You have to think of the total life."

More and more young people are reaching the conclusion that their parents lead dull, directionless lives. And they are concluding that the cause is capitalism—a system which breeds purposeless lives, which alienates people from their work.

A recent survey by Youth Report, for example shows that the prevailing mood among many students is that they feel "sorry" for their parents. The survey, which concentrated on 18-year-old women freshmen, pointed out that young people believe their parents have wasted their lives. The root of this evaluation, the survey concluded, is the young people's conclusion that they can have more fulfilling lives if they are motivated by concerns other than money.

'Who's Who' At Northwest College

If you are one of those people who become easily confused when trying to tell the difference between someone and his or her twin, you may enjoy a very confused year at Northwest. We have four sets of twins attending NC.

Our sophomore twins, Birdie and Bonnie Ballenger, are fraternal twins, as are the other twins. Bonnie is the older by seven minutes. Being so much taller than her sister, Bonnie was rarely confused with Birdie except in school pictures. They dressed alike when they were small and still do at times.

Bev and Betty Belau, freshmen, dressed alike until they were in the seventh grade. Bev is older than Betty by two hours. In the third grade, Bev was ill on the day of pictures so the photographer took two poses of Betty and made do with the extra picture.

Adele Waag is older than her sister Aline, by four minutes. In School, because they dressed alike until they came to college, the teachers got them confused. In the biology class in high school, the teacher took an entire class period to figure out which girl was which because they had switched desks.

Bob and Rich Philp, freshmen, are fraternal twins too. They dressed alike, but they never had any real problem with people mistaking one of them for the other.

For the most part, all of them felt that, though it is fun to be twins, they don't want to lose their identity as individuals. To be considered one half of "the twins" can get frustrating at times. But being a twin is something special which none would trade for anything.

Although it is narrated in a factual manner, Orwell's allegory is not without emotion. As Boxer, the faithful old horse, is carried away to his death, a reader can't help but feel a lump in his throat and a flush of anger at the cruelty of the pig-leaders.

To the Christian, Mr. Jones' tame raven, Moses, might serve as a mirror in which the world's idea of the Christian might be seen. I'm afraid the picture may not be too flattering. And it might suggest a challenge to change that reflection.

Perhaps the most ironical twist is exposed when the situations are reversed to their original corrupted state—or worse. In spite of the definite pessimistic shadow that haunts the entire narrative, the book accomplishes something that is worthy of note. (It makes The Reader think.)

Students Win Essay Contest

The winners of the fall quarter English essay contest were Diana Savage and Rodney Fisher. "An Old Church" was the title of Rodney's winning essay and Diana entitled her's "Winter."

A prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to each of the winners. The prize money was supplied by the English faculty and Mr. Henning Olson.

The English teachers: Dean Rice, Mrs. Olson, Mr. Tarno, Mr. Blewitt, and Mr. Dorwart, had the difficult job of judging the essays for the contest.

Gray Hall Is Finally Complete(d)

By GORDON FLETCHER

Since the beginning of school in September, everyone has been watching the progress of the new men's Gray Hall. Finally in January 30th, the carpenters packed their tools and left. After a long wait, the men students moved in.

Some of the new facilities available, are: a lounge on each floor, a games and weight lifting room, and a kitchenette. It has taken awhile to obtain couches and chairs for the lounges, games for the games room, and fixtures for the kitchenette. There are several different plans for the rooms, but each is in a similar studio style. The bed converts to a couch during the day, and the closets are spacious. The desks and bookshelves are large, all the better to collect loose papers, books, radios, coffee pots, etc. The dressers are eliminated by three large drawers under the couch, I mean bed. Drawers under the bed?

On February 9th, an open house was held for all interested persons, namely the girls from Perks Hall. There were guided tours through the building, and light refreshments served in the main lounge. The visitors are gone and Gray Hall is back to its normal state—a men's dorm.

Rev. Arne Vick To Be Speaker At N.C.

The Rev. Arne H. Vick will be the Spiritual Emphasis Speaker at Northwest College this April 13-17, according to Pres. Hurst's secretary.

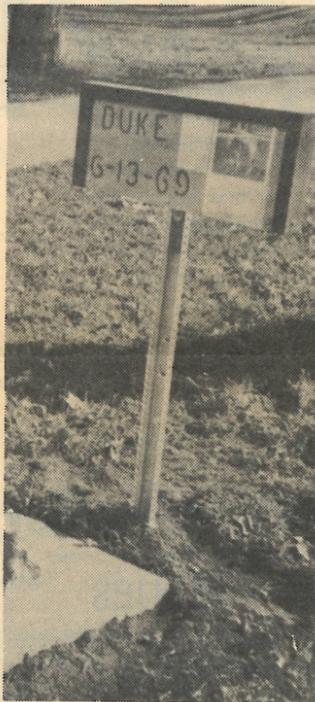
Rev. Vick, who lives in Los Angeles, has pastored the Stone Church in Yakima, Wash., First Assembly in North Hollywood, Calif., and Bethel Temple in Los Angeles. He has also been a camp-meeting speaker throughout the United States and has held evangelistic meetings all over the world.

Campus Day On April 3

Plans are continuing with regard to NC's 11th annual Campus Day activities, scheduled for April 3. At that time, the College will host high school juniors and seniors, their parents, friends, and pastors for an "open house" on the campus and an educational opportunities program planned by faculty and students. In addition to campus tours, a chapel featuring the music department, classroom visitation, and a series of seminars will be conducted. These will be designed to give prospective students first-hand information about specific aspects of the college including admissions, curriculum, financial aid, and other primary areas of interest. The afternoon schedule will provide for conferences with members of the faculty.

Guest speaker at the chapel service will be the Reverend Baunsgard, district youth director for the Northwest District of the Assemblies of God.

A basketball game between the Northwest College Eagles and Puget Sound College of the Bible will take place during the activities of the day. The Associated Student Body will be sponsoring an evening singspiration service.



Here Lies Duke

Beneath the arms of the shade tree north of the Student Union Building, lies Duke. Under that slab of cold hard concrete lay the remains of a heart warmer than that of any canine that ever before had lived.

Mr. Bill Flisram, who is on the campus maintenance staff, erected the befitting memorial over Duke's grave. Mr. Flisram made it because he and Duke had been close friends over the five years he had known Duke. Mr. Amos Millard, registrar, composed the epitaph on Duke's grave which gives the major points in his life relating to the campus.

Duke passed away June 13, 1969, leaving just as quietly as he came ten years before when Northwest moved to its present campus site. Quickly, and unnoticed, the unofficial campus mascot came to the end of his decade of domination.

Waste of time is the most extravagant of all expense.
—Theophrastus

According to Lyle B. Spradley, who is Secretary-Treasurer of the Northwest District of the Assemblies of God, Rev. Vick was originally a member of the "C" street church, and which is now Calvary Temple, in Bellingham, Wash.

Point of View

Topic: Are Christians Reaching The Spiritually Lost?

By MARC PEARSON

The question of whether or not we Christians are actually communicating the Gospel successfully to the lost world around us is one that faces all Christians who are concerned with seeing "numbers of men and women added to the ranks as believers in the Lord."

Not only are Christians in general concerned about this matter, but students of Northwest College in particular have sought in their own minds to discover the effect of their outreach for Jesus Christ. Here is what Professor Pecota and five students had to say:

The answer could be either yes or no depending largely on what part of the world we are speaking of. The Pentecostal groups in such areas as Latin America, Africa, and Italy are doing a splendid job with thousands being saved. Here in the western part of the world which includes Western Europe, Canada, and the United States, however, we are falling far short. There are some isolated cases of successful outreach, but it seems to take many more Christians together as a whole to save one person in the western part of the world than it should.

Steve Hastings, senior student from Alaska:

As of right now, no, especially in the United States. Some isolated cases as in Brazil are doing well and there are some churches who are also doing a fine job reaching the lost. I feel the message to the United States now is the message of Jeremiah, a message of judgement.

Ed Tennet, freshman student from Oregon:

Many who are calling themselves Christians and do not live the Christian life are presenting a false picture to the world and are causing them to want no part of it. However, there is a small minority reaching many. The younger generation today is doing more for their own age group than what previous generations have done. I feel there is a need for more outreach in our churches.

Diana Savage, sophomore student from Washington:

Considering what programs we do have, I think they are successful. But generally, it is always the same individuals who become involved. Only a few shoulder the responsibility we all should be carrying. If we could enlarge some of our excellent programs which already exist, we would see a much greater measure of success.

Carl Gibbs, junior student from California:

Because every Christian is not doing his part I would have to say no. We tend to live our Christian lives in spurts. The outreaches of the masses do not seem to work, but what will work is if individuals will do their part. We don't emphasize the day by day witnessing as much as we stress the weekend outreaches and this should be done.

Sharon Wakefield, sophomore student from California

It seems that in our generation personal evangelism has been more effective than what the mass groups have accomplished. In my high school and others I have observed, Christian young people do not live the separated life as they should but are often considered just another in the group. There seems to be a state of unconcern among many young people as to their Christian duties. I feel our churches should emphasize more strongly what should be required of Christian young people and present opportunities for them to exercise these duties.

What do you feel is the answer?

A recent speaker at Northwest College stated: "Our Gospel is one of involvement." If we are not successfully reaching sinners, as those interviewed feel, it seem involvement in the spreading of the Good News is what is needed. Young people must reach other young people.

There is a need present in both the lives of the unsaved and of many Christians. The unsaved need Christ and the Christians are in need of realizing the importance of involvement.

Can you say that you have accepted the challenge of Mark 16:15, and are doing your best for Christ? He expects our best and deserves it.



ENGAGEMENT RINGS

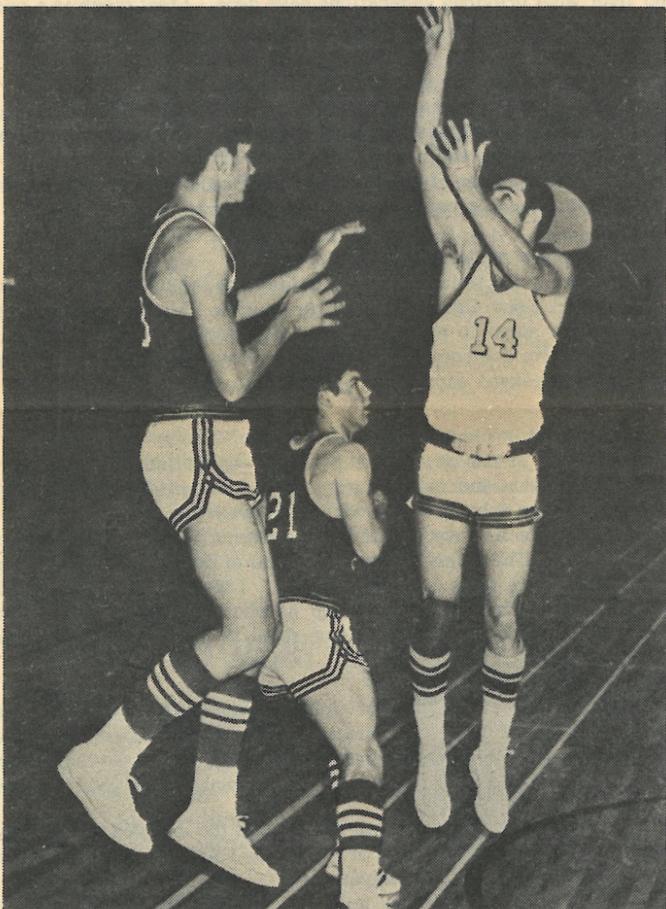
SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

EAGLE'S REVIEW

By BOB SMITH

The Northwest College Eagles are again wrapping up another season on the courts, but not in exactly the way as they had hoped. The battle for the league crown this year was no lopsided tussel but a real battle between some excellent teams. Northwest, Northwest Christian, and Western Baptist all bid strongly throughout the season. Western Baptist, a new contender in the league this season, showed its worth as a club by pretty well holding the number one spot all season, holding off attacks by both Northwest and Northwest Christian. The Eagles at the time of this printing are in a tie for second place with Northwest Christian.

The Eagles were hampered some what by several factors this season which will be improved upon in the future. Gary Maples was put out of action part way through the season by a broken wrist, suffered on the Alaska trip. We had many young players on the team this year who gained great experience and maturity which will make for more aggressive ball next season and also better rebounding. The Eagles over-all did an excellent job this season and we are proud of them and their coaches. We will be looking for an even better season next year when the Northwest College Eagles again take to the hoop.



Walt Harrel shows opponents how he leads song services.



1969-1970 Homecoming Queen and her Court L. to R.: Sandi Hickman and her escort Bob Blumm; Margaret Rueck, homecoming queen and her escort, Marilyn Johnson and her escort Don Smith; and Peg Smith and her escort Mike Kinlock.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE THE SOCIAL

Martha Downing

'Twas the Night before the social
and all through the dorm
all the girls were in action
a beauty to form.
A sweater had been borrowed
the skirt had been pressed
Her hair had been styled
and now to get dressed.
I had just settled back
with a book on my chest
when there appeared at the door
that some freshman pest.
"Six weeks have passed,"
she said with a grin.
"And all I need now
is a gold circle pin."
As I turned to the dresser,
I said over my shoulder
"With whom is your date?"
A freshman or older?"
The light in her eyes
and the blush of her cheeks
made me know that she felt
it was worth waiting six weeks

"He's tall, dark and handsome,
just one of a kind."

That 'pimple-faced skeleton'
was 'the most' in her mind.

With a few parting words
she rushed from my room
to an evening of rapture
or so she assumed.

Suddenly, the shriek of the girls
broke the spell.

He was on the phone
and I wished her well.

She raced down the hall
in almost a daze

and received there a message
that filled her with rage.

"Can't go . . . got the measles"
were the words in her ear.

"I'm sorry, can't help it"
whined a voice filled with fear.

An so, with a sigh,
she replaced the phone

and announced to the group
that she was going alone.

As everyone turned
and disappeared from sight

I heard her shout
with all of her might,

"YOU REJECT!"

Eagle's Claw Way To Victories In Alaska

The Northwest College Eagles flew to Sitka, Alaska in January for a 3-game series with Sheldon Jackson College. The team left Thursday afternoon of the 8th, planning to fly to Sitka but because of plane troubles they were forced to land in Juneau causing cancellation of the Thursday night game. By Friday the team had finally made it to Sitka where the Eagles won the first contest in overtime.

A second game followed on Saturday and the Eagles won this one quite easily. Saturday night the team flew back to Juneau for a youth rally and then held four services on Sunday making a total of five services on a 24-hour period of time. Monday found them flying back to Sitka for the make-up game with Sheldon Jackson, where the Eagles handed them their third straight defeat. During this game Gary Maples suffered a broken wrist which sidelined him for the rest of the season.

Highlights of the trip included being able to hold the chapel service at Sheldon Jackson which is a Presbyterian school. Other exciting events were running back and forth between the plane and the ferry, and the ferry and the school, which was about a mile each way. This was necessary because of the high cost of transportation to Alaska. Dennis LaMance also stated he enjoyed listening to the Sitka Community Choir practicing Christmas songs in the middle of January.

On Tuesday the Eagle squad again took to the sky returning to Seattle, spiritually refreshed from their trip.

The block of granite which is an
obstacle in the pathway of the
weak becomes a stepping-stone in
the pathway of the strong.

—Thomas Carlyle

You can't build up a reputation
on what you are going to do.

—Henry Ford

Noble blood is an accident of
fortune; noble actions are the chief
mark of greatness.

—Carlo Goldoni

Intramural Champions Predicted

By MARC PEARSON

Intramurals are always a valued part of college life for the men students at Northwest College. Whether it be football - where the former teams of third floor Beatty Hall have won the last two years - or whether it be softball - where all the guys get together on a sunny spring day for a time of fun in the sun - intramurals seem to add to the enjoyment of a well-rounded college life.

Basketball is no exception. Weeks before it begins, the men are trying to decide which floor will produce the best team.

It seems as though third floor Gray Hall has the monopoly this season. After three league games and one exhibition test played third floor north has averaged 73.2 points per game. They are presently 3-0 and by many are considered the team to beat. Probably their closest rival will be their neighbors to the south. They have two victories without a defeat and look like they will be tough competition for any team.

Although they have one victory by forfeit, first floor north Gray Hall also has handed its opponents two losses by outscoring them. They work the ball well and have the added help of several fine shooters, Vern Peterson and Merle Trostad.

In the end, a fair prediction as to the 1969-70 intramural basketball champions sees third floor north Gray Hall over-powering their tough opponents across the hall in a dual that is rewarded by a large trophy to be displayed in the administration office.

Coming Events:

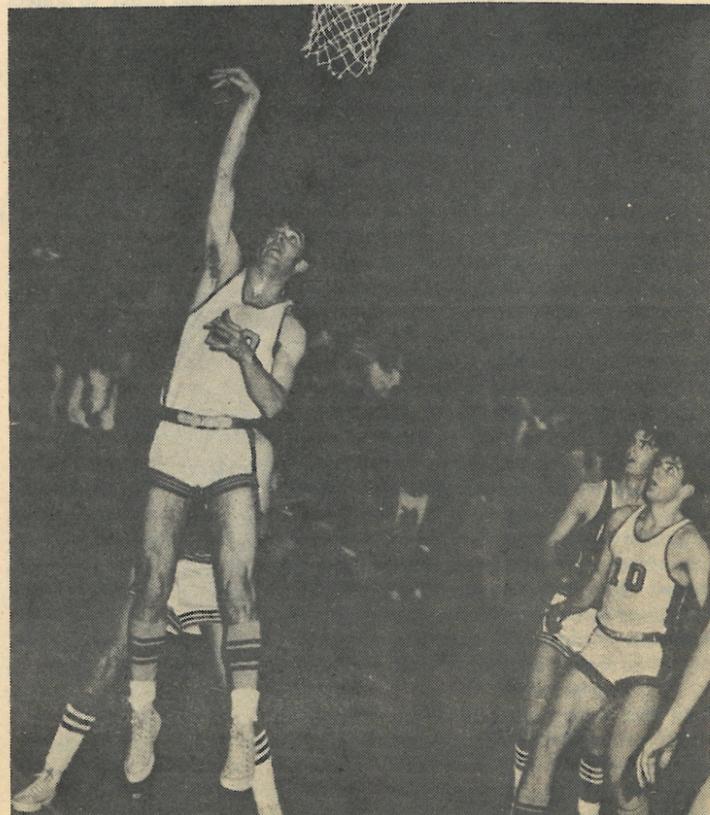
- March 2 - M. Baker, Cultural Series - Thailand
- 4 - A.M.S.-A.W.S. Vespers
- 7 - Junior Class Social
- 11 - A.W.S. Talent Show
- 16-20 - Final Examination
- 31 - Spring Quarter Begins
- April 1 - A.M.S.-A.W.S. Vespers
- 3 - Campus Day
- 9 - R. Green, Cultural Series - The Two Berlins
- 10-12 - Y.A.C., Burlington
- 21 - Pacific Lutheran University Musical
- 24 - All-School Banquet
- May 12 - "Book of the Quarter" Panel
- 13 - All-School Picnic
- June 6 - Baccalaureate
- 7 - Commencement

By failing to prepare you are
preparing to fail.

—Benjamin Franklin

Humility is to make a right es-
timate of one's self.

—Charles Spurgeon



Dennis LaMance demonstrates his form as Bob Fox, No. 10, watches in awe.