



## Robinson Retires, Smee Takes Over.

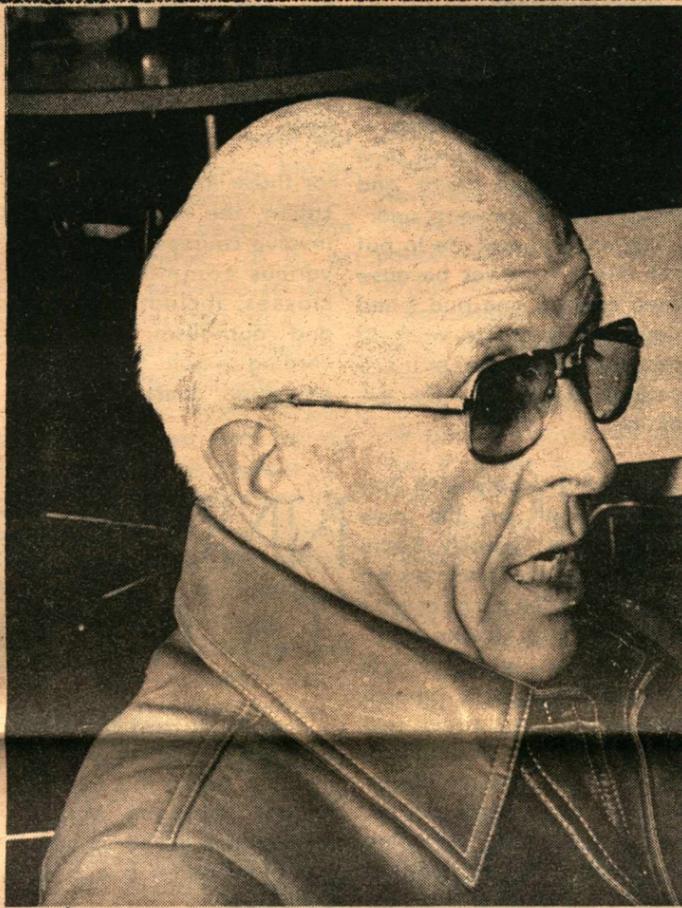
Mr. David Smee, Resident Director of Point Loma College for the past four years, will succeed Dean Lyle Robinson next year. Because of health reasons, Dean Robinson has requested to be replaced.

By action of the Board of Regents the title of the position will be changed to Counselor for Men. This change was made to accentuate the counseling side of the position although the job description will remain the same as it has been. The title for the Dean of Women will also be changed. Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, current Dean of Women, will become the Counselor for Women.

Smee, a 1973 graduate of P.L.C., was very active in setting up the Residence Hall Program when the formerly Pasadena College was moved to the Point Loma campus three years ago. While a student at P.L.C. he served as Student Body President. Currently he is college minister of the University Avenue Church of the Nazarene in San Diego in addition to his resident hall assignment at P.L.C.

Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs, states that Mr. Smee has a real call to this type of work and he is coming to us with the highest type of recommendation from the officials at P.L.C.

Mr. Wes Maggard, a 1975 NNC grad and currently serving as Student Affairs Assistant to Dr. Laird, will assume an added responsibility next year as Director of Housing. In addition to the residence hall housing, the renting and occupancy selection for the 24 new townhouse apartments will be under Maggard's responsibility.



Dean of Men Lyle Robinson is retiring and Mr. David Smee of Point Loma will take his place.

## Forensics fill Trophy Case

by Jane Ono

With an air of poise and determination, the NNC Speech Team has been filling and re-filling the trophy case in the student center. They have made an impressive showing this year and are promising to continue bringing home the trophies. In observing the results of the two most recent tournaments, we can see the reason for their optimistic outlook as they prepare for the upcoming National Individual Event Tournament.

At the Boise State University Tournament trophies were awarded to several NNC students. Those receiving trophies were Steven Hicks, 1st place Oratory; Jolene Arnold, 2nd place Extemp.; Cathy Bergstrazer, 3rd place Expos.; and Bonnie Woodbeck, 3rd place

Interp. In the Duet Interp. Event, the couples who placed were: Cathy Bergstrazer and Sharon Arnold, 3rd place; Jerry Cohagan and Doris Lay, 2nd place; and Steven Hicks and Sharon Gain, 1st place.

Sharon Gain did exceptionally well at the Tournament of Champions at Linfield University. She received a ranking of straight ones, which is the highest possible score, giving her the 1st place trophy in Interp. Others who proved successful at this tournament were: Sharon Arnold, 3rd place Expos. and Jerry Cohagan, 3rd place Interp. and 2nd place Expos.

Steven Hicks will be representing NNC in an upcoming regional tournament in Montana. The tournament.

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## Regents Adopt Programs

The Board of Regents of Northwest Nazarene College unanimously approved a program of future development for the college as outlined by Dr. Kenneth H. Pearsall, NNC president, in the spring board meeting which was held last week.

In addition to initialing the president's suggested program, board members also made plans to raise the NNC endowment fund to \$1 million in the next two years. Dr. Gordon T. Olsen, regent from Eugene, Ore., inaugurated the drive when he presented a check for \$100,000 for the endowment fund during chapel service Friday. Dr. Pearsall noted that this marks the second \$100,000 contribution Dr. Olsen has made to the fund during the past four years.

One of the most important phases of Pearsall's next program will be a self-study to be conducted at the college beginning next month. Areas to be considered will include: the college curriculum, the mission and objectives of the college, financial stability, procedure in decision-making, the bill of rights, composition and duties of the publications board and a master plan for campus development.

"We are hiring an outside consultant who will begin his work next month," Dr. Pearsall said today. "We want to take a good, hard look at ourselves as an institution. We want the best expertise we can find as we study what we are doing and why."

Dr. Pearsall said that all segments of the college community will be involved in the study--students, constituents, staff members, faculty, administrators, alumni and regents. The final report will be presented to

the board of regents in their fall meeting in 1977.

In other business the board:

Adopted a \$3,900,000 budget which includes salary raises of approximately nine per cent.

Authorized immediate construction of a 24-unit, two bedroom married housing complex on college-owned land on Colorado St. Turn-key price of housing will be approximately 375,000.

Adopted a faculty handbook as prepared by members of the faculty and a staff handbook submitted by members of the staff.

Approved the appointments of Dr. Sherril Munn, Dr. Ronald Ponsford and Rev. Ed Crawford to the faculty for next year. Dr. Munn and Rev. Crawford will be in the philosophy department and Dr. Ponsford will teach psychology.

Changed the titles of dean of men and dean of women to counselor of men and counselor of women. Mrs. Genevieve Anderson will continue as counselor of women and David Smee was appointed counselor of men to succeed Lyle Robinson, who is retiring due to ill health.

## Retraction

A statement made, in the 3/12/76 edition of the *Crusader*, to the effect that Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs, confiscated the remaining copies of the magazine, *expression*, was in error.



Sharon Gain, smiling since gathering an arm load of trophies at the latest speech tournament, is a member in good standing of the Forensic Team.

# New Major For 1976-77

Students planning to enter Northwest Nazarene College in the Fall will be met with a new academic major, which is outlined in the forthcoming 1976-1977 College Catalogue as Speech-Communications.

Under the direction of Professor Woody Self, the new major has gone from idea to fact. According to Self, NNC was in need of a communications major and hired him to develop one. "The school hired me to put the major together because they wanted one and I had done my graduate work in developing a communications curriculum." He explained.

and psychological impacts of communication. Other areas include courses in non-verbal, cross-cultural and interpersonal communication. With practical experience being gained in the area of mass and telecommunications through an intern program with local television and radio stations.

For those interested in education, the major will also involve courses on teaching various communication classes, including speech and journalism. And, according to Self, those in the education courses will be

used to fill communication roles in the local schools.

"The main purpose of the new major," Self explained, "is to prepare people to communicate no matter where they are. There are many areas we will study, it is a very broad based major. But the main thing is that it will teach people to know how to produce messages."

The Communications degree, Self hopes, will enable people to gain employment in almost every area of communication. "It's not a 'catch-all' degree, but a medium by which some will find employment." He said.

## Forensics cont.

ment is March 23rd and is sponsored by a national forensic fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta.

Presently, the Speech Team is earnestly anticipating the National Individual Event Tournament on April 22-25. Nine students have qualified from NNC to compete in this tournament which will be held at California State University in Los Angeles. Those who have qualified are Steven Hicks, Sharon Gain, Cathy Bergstrazer, Sharon Arnold, Jerry Cohagan, Doris Lay, Theresa Miller, Bonnie Woodbeck and Jolene Arnold. In order to qualify for this tournament, the competitors have had to be a finalist in at least one event.

Of the nine who will be representing NNC, a majority have been finalists in two or more events, thus providing them the opportunity to compete in a greater number of events at this tournament.

With at least 1,000 other competitors from across the nation attending this tournament, the competition will be tough, but Mrs. Thompson, advisor to the team, is confident and optimistic, hoping to return home with trophies in arm.

The Speech Team will be hosting a genuine Rummage Sale Auction with Woody Self as Auctioneer on March 27th. It will be held on the student center patio from

1:00-4:00 p.m. The profit from the auction will go toward the plane fare for the nine students traveling to Los Angeles in April. If you wish to support the team, plan to attend the auction and donate some rummage to the sale.

## Lab Band asks: Where is love?

The Lab Band directed by Dr. Jim Willis will be presenting their Spring program, Friday, March 19th and Saturday, March 20th. Friday night's program will be for the on-campus Prospective Student Day guests, while Saturday night's performance will be for the regular student body. Besides the usual wide selection of Jazz and Popular selections, of special interest will be a work for recorded synthesizer and live synthesizer and Lab Band.

In addition, thirty members from the College Concert Choir are joining forces with the String Ensemble to present an expanded "Neophonic" selection for augmented Lab Band and Vocal Ensemble. The Concert promises to very exciting. Starting time is 8:15 p.m. both nights in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale in the NNC Bookstore and at the door. The price of both nights concert is 75¢. for student day guests, NNC students and staff. The only graduating sen-

Working closely with Professor Self on the new program is Speech Team coach Merilyn Thompson and Drama Department Head Dr. Earl Owens.

The major, which is mainly based in a speech background, will cover several areas of communications. Some courses involved will concentrate on behavioral studies, including the study of the sociological

ior, Tom Dale, will be singing a vocal selection, Bridge Over Troubled Waters.



Where is the Love? a presented by the Lab Band program of music will be Friday and Saturday.

## NNC Sends Two To Africa

Two Northwest Nazarene College students will be living in Africa this Summer to aid Nazarene Missionaries there in the construction of several needed buildings.

The two, David Faust of Ridgefield, Washington and David Sullivan of Grangeville, Idaho, both Seniors, were chosen by a screening committee consisting of Dr. Irving Laird, Mrs. Janet Stieffel, Dean of Men Lyle

Robinson, Wes Maggard, ASNNC President Rex Wardlaw and Social Science Professor Dr. Harrold Curl. Out of a field of ten applicants, Faust and Sullivan were chosen mainly for their skills and experience in construction work.

"Well, I'm very excited," commented Sullivan, "I've always wanted to go to Africa, and after hearing Ralph McClintock last year, I'm sure it will be a growing experience." Sullivan also explained that he has had ten years of construction experience, including participating in the operation of a construction company owned by his Father and Uncle.

Dave Faust sees this opportunity as a "tremendous experience." "I've worked construction for a number of years." He explained, "I've also lived on a farm, so that naturally helps. We're more or less going as helpers, so that is what we'll do: help."

The students were requested by Nazarene Missionary to Swaziland, Rev. Wayne Larson to aid in the repairing and construction of several mission field buildings. Both Faust and Sullivan have volunteered their entire summer to take part in the project. Their \$3000.00 round trip air-fare will be paid by outside contributors.

Alternates for Faust and Sullivan are Dave Powers and Ben Pairing.

# Editorial

## Negative Expression Question

It wasn't an unfamiliar sight as students began to gather in the Student Center lounge for the scheduled Open Forum Wednesday night. It was merely a rare sight.

The forum lasted an hour and one-half and provided an atmosphere of free inquiry, which bred many questions, the majority of them centering on the Administrative decision.

concerning the underground newspaper, the **Expression**. Some 50 students gathered to listen as only a little more than a dozen expressed their views and posed questions for the participants, Dr. Irving Laird, ASNNC President Rex Wardlaw and President-elect Sam Hunter.

The open forum is not new to the Northwest Nazarene College campus.

Over eight years ago a similar program, called the **Sounding Board**, was disbanded by a Student Council decision after two years of existence. It was replaced by a committee which could be classified as a "hearing" committee, which was later disbanded.

This year the need for an open forum was felt most heavily after a special meeting of the NNC Publications Board and the board of Directors of the Board of Regents, which produced the proposal of having an open forum as opposed to "airing one's view on campus issues" in the student newspaper.

The ASNNC leaders and Publications Board members seemed to agree, and hence, the open forum.

Wednesday night's forum

was more or less a safety valve used to release the tension between the Administrative branch and the students concerning the most recent issue, the **Expression**. Not all questions centered on that issue.

Some questioned the validity of campus rules, others questioned the relevance of the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities and still others expressed their dissatisfaction with the college in general.

But one thing is certain, the open forum was worthwhile. It is seen as a useful tool by not only students, but by faculty and Administrators. It is also seen as more than a safety valve. It is, as ASNNC President-elect Sam Hunter pointed out, a chance and a channel for valid communication.

The open forum is perhaps the best bet for an open arena for student opinion. It is better than the **Crusader** since even though it may not produce instant answers, it is an avenue of expression the entire college community can take advantage of. Every voice is heard, whether pro or con. Every question is at least given an attempted answer.

The open forum can be an important element of our college community atmosphere. It can be the most useful tool since the **Crusader**. It can be the true student voice. But, its survival depends on the support of the entire college community. To have a voice and to secure answers to our many questions we must keep the open forum alive and never let it die.

(Harden)

### To the Editor:

I was more than disturbed by the tone of the **Crusader** this week. A total of twenty-four articles appeared in which were voiced and unvoiced objections to the actions taken by our College President. Only two were really worth reading. They were the two which were written by Naomi Long and David Edwards. Why do I say this? Because they were the "peace-makers." Christ himself commended peace-makers in His sermon on the Mount.

Remember when you first came to NNC, students, and you signed a paper saying you would abide by the rules? Do we not also like it when others keep their promises to us? We are free to choose the College we wish to attend. Secular colleges may be cheaper but they are funded by the Federal Government and are controlled by the same. At least, we do not have to hide our Bibles and we had better appreciate such freedom. NNC exists for those who want a Christ-centered education and we should be prepared to make sacrifices for such privileges.

Oh yes, freedom! What is it? Freedom of speech? I do not really see that freedom of speech is threatened when we have a **Crusader** paper in which to express thoughts and feelings we may have. Certainly this week's paper shows that one may criticize, if that is what freedom means.

The thing that shocks me is that there was so much said about "forgiveness". The inference is that forgiveness should be granted when there is no real repentance. Webster's dictionary defines repentance as "To be sorry, to turn from sin and dedicate oneself to the amendment of one's life." Sin as defined by the Bible is knowing to do good and not doing it. The kind of "good" Jesus went about doing did not involve hurting others or stirring up strife.

Did Jesus forgive? Of course. He wants to forgive, but that forgiveness is granted on the basis that we ask him and repent of the harm we are causing others.

Does the Christian for-

give? He also wants to, but that forgiveness must of necessity be granted to those who are sorry enough to quit.

I see bitterness and unrest in many of the letters to the editor. God's word warns us to not allow any root of bitterness to spring up in our hearts for many are defiled by bitterness, and lose out with the grace of God. Hebrews 12:15.

What a responsibility we have!

One writer expressed that there was little in the magazine **Expression** to warrant such action yet a "little termite can destroy a mighty oak and this has developed into a raging

I do not want to criticize our President. I am proud that he has the courage to stand up against the sources of rudeness, discourtesy, disrespect and damage to others. I do not believe he made the decision for "traditions sake" alone as he is reported to have said. Pressures from those who were attacking him are understandable. He is a human who is trying to hold things together and protect other students for whom he has the responsibility. He needs and wants our understanding, I am sure. Let's put our Christianity to work and forgive as we desire to be forgiven. Why not try to understand?

Much of what I read in the **Crusader** sounded like the condemnation and criticism that the students were so much in objection to in others!

Of course youth should be heard. Youth often has some very good ideas. When they are constructive ideas they are welcomed. But youth often does not have the wisdom which enables them to carry out the ideas. Therefore, leadership needs to be in the hands of older and more experienced people. Everyone learns something from experiences and inexperience can be a dangerous leader. This has been proven by the word of God in II Chronicles 10 and I Kings 12. I dare all to read it!

As for persons who dare to criticize the worship services and the word of the Holy Spirit in our midst I say this comes dangerously close to the unpardonable sin. We are warned by the word of God that we are to give honor to those in authority and to those who give us God's word.

Ever tell someone who has never tasted an apple, what it tastes like? We cannot tell you what a real relationship with God can do. You have to taste.

Don't knock it if you haven't tried it, students.

Be warned, dear NNC students--from someone who cares! Don't be trapped by criticism, bitterness and hate. One can have convictions, standards and opinions without stirring up strife and discord. These things God hates. Proverbs 6:12-19 will be an eye-opener here. "Live in peace, and the God of Peace shall be with you."

Alma Keen

## Is It Worth It?

### To the Editor:

Jesus broke tradition when he and his disciples didn't wash their hands before they ate.

Tradition was the deep-seated theme in the **Fiddler on the Roof**. The main character fought with himself on whether he should lose his family or tradition. He went with his family on two decisions. When he decided to stand firm in tradition on his third decision, he almost lost everyone. Tradition, is it worth it?

To the Pharisees tradition meant knowing how to live day by day. Breaking tradition meant sinning. William Barclay says it like this: "The Pharisees were not content with great moral principles; they had what can only be called, a passion for definition. They wanted these great principles amplified, expanded, broken down until they issued in thousands of little rules and regulations governing every possible action and every possible situation in life. These rules and regulations are what is called the "Oral Law"; it is they which are the tradition of the elders." (The Gospel of Mark by William Barclay, pp. 166)

Cleaning the hand was just one of these rules. The accusation that Jesus and the disciples didn't clean their hands is not like a mother getting after her children. It was in a ceremonial sense that got the dander up on the Pharisees. The hands were to be cleaned with the hands pointing upwards; the water had to run at least to the wrist. The minimum amount of water that must be used is one and a half eggshells full of water. While the hands were still wet each hand had to be cleansed with the fist of the other. Next the hands were to be

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To The Regents...

# The President's Report

Gentlemen:

It is a personal delight to have all of you present for this Recognition Dinner in 1976. It is always enjoyable to have our college family together, and it is especially appropriate to have our Regents and their spouses with us for this first meeting of the Board of Regents in 1976, our Bicentennial Year. I have chosen to bring my entire report at this banquet, for I have some things to say that I want all to hear.

During this Bicentennial Year we are paying honor and homage to those who have had vision and faith for our great nation. It provides a wonderful opportunity for us to reflect upon the founders of this institution and realize the faith and vision our leaders had for a Christian liberal arts college in the Northwest. Six presidents served this college for almost sixty years. Each made his individual contribution. The other day I asked our archivist, Dr. Thelma Culver, to give me in a few words the contribution that each of the six made to NNC. She said:

1. Dr. H. Orton Wiley dreamed of Excellence in Education.

2. Dr. H.G. Morrison declared, 'S.U.S.--Stand Up Straight.'

3. Dr. R.V. DeLong had a vision for Accreditation. (NNC was the first Nazarene college to receive accreditation.)

4. Dr. R.E. Gilmore had great faith for depression years.

5. Dr. L.T. Corlett had faith for greater financial support and new buildings.

6. Dr. John E. Riley dreamed of Stabilization With Growth."

Thank God for these great leaders and the vision they had to bring us to this challenging year.

During the last holiday season on a cold Sunday afternoon while seated near my fireplace, I began to dream about NNC. Immediately I remembered that dreaming is somewhat common for grandfathers. The Book of God says, "Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams."

Quickly another thought came to my mind. The Word also records that Joseph dreamed and his brothers hated him. Barring all risks, I want to share my dreams with you in this Bicentennial Year with the hope that they will help us to chart a course for the remainder of this century.

I. I dreamed that NNC was the catalyst to communicate Christ and Holiness.

When the history of Nazarene education is written at the end of this century, two words will stand out in plain view: **Christ** and **Holiness**. Nearly everything that I have read and heard proves that this is true. The future will depend upon us.

Bertha Munro, in her book, *The Years Teach*, has written: "My working catalyst? My fulcrum? My keystone? It has been the fact of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. God's unique revelation of Himself." She goes on to say, "We know the precedents of the past, the founder's vision--we owe it a debt not to betray our trust: to spread scriptural holiness. Not as a pet doctrine, but as a basis for redeemed humanity to grow to a perfect man in Christ..."

Since we are recommending a new *Faculty Handbook*, over the holidays I read the old *Handbook* carefully. Only a casual reading of the first ten pages will affirm that Christ and Holiness seemed to be the

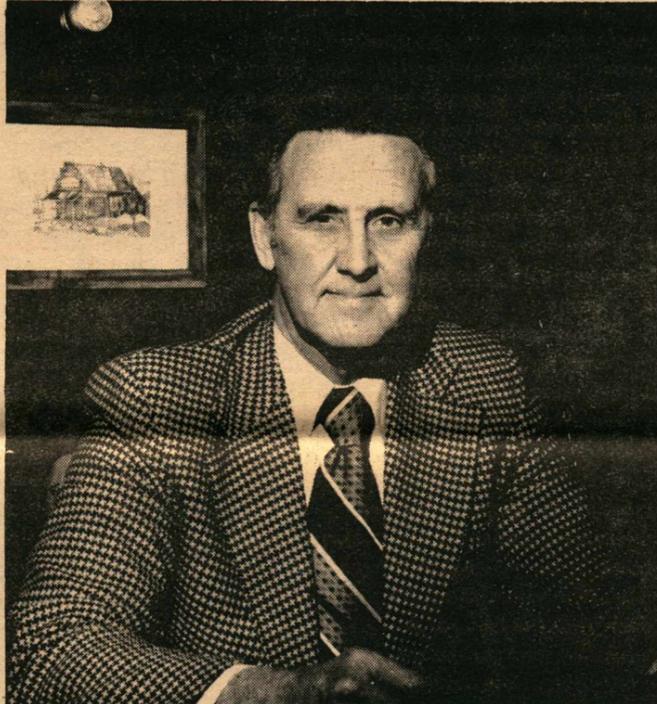
Siamese twins of higher education.

Dr. Phineas F. Btesee, President of Nazarene University in Pasadena and founder of the Church of the Nazarene in the West, said in his last public address:

"The very first thing for this institution and all institutions is to see that our students are led into the holy of holies and filled with all the fulness of God. Your supreme work is to see that the young manhood and womanhood of this institution get to Calvary and the upper room. It is not our job to turn out worldly men. We mean that after a man has gone through this institution he shall be a man of God. His view is broader than ordinary scholarship, his gaze is higher than ordinary philosophy and the horizon lifts for his gaze..."

In the formative years of Nazarene higher education when we had fourteen educational institutions, their goals were interesting. Notice this one:

'The College has for its goal the



spreading of scriptural holiness over this and every land. We stand for a whole Bible. Every member of the faculty shall be in the experience of entire sanctification..."

In 1921 the saintly Dr. J.B. Chapman wrote:

"In the Church of the Nazarene our educators are all revivalists. They all consider it greater to get a soul converted and sanctified than to get a student to matriculate in any school. They all count it more necessary to have revivals in the school than to pass the final examination for the year's work. They all put religion above scholarship and count the heart a more important factor in life than the head..."

So much for the distant past. Let me read one of the conclusions contained in the two-year study for NNC entitled "MISSION 1980."

"NNC must remain true to her basic constitutional and scriptural commitment to God, the Holy Scriptures, the Church of the Nazarene and her mission of 'seeking first the Kingdom of God.' Christian holiness as seen by the ongoing of the Church of the Nazarene must be an essential element in her uniqueness. Otherwise she will be just another weak, small college with little spirit, niggardly support, dwindling enrollment, and without any real reason for being..."

With our great heritage which emphasized the work of Jesus and the Holy Spirit to cleanse from all sin, I cannot help but

dream today that NNC shall be the catalyst to communicate Jesus and Holiness. Personally, I feel that we are doing a pretty good job, but there is room for improvement in all of us. Let us keep our values and priorities clearly in view, and let us live to glorify Christ and Holiness before our student body.

II. I dreamed that NNC was conscientious about the development of the whole person.

It might surprise you that John Milton, in his *Tractate on Education*, wrote:

"The aim of education is to repair the ruins of our first parents by regaining to know God aright, and our using that knowledge to love Him, to imitate Him and to be like Him..."

He further said, "I call that a true education which enables a man to perform justly, skillfully, magnanimously all the offices, both public and private." Not necessarily what a person could stuff into his head, but what it did to his personality and what it did for his relationships, both with man and with God. It is to be an education not for the mind only, but for the whole person.

In Thomas Huxley's famous debate with Matthew Arnold, he said:

"That man has had a liberal arts education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will...whose intellect is a clear, cold logic machine in smooth working order... whose mind is stored with knowledge of the great and fundamental truths...who has learned to love all beauty, to hate all vileness and to respect o t h e r s and to respect others as himself..."

It might come as some surprise to you that the first president of this institution, Dr. H. Orton Wiley, said:

"The first relationship of the Christian student must ever be that of the soul to its Redeemer. Whether in method or in objective, the spiritual life of the individual should be the first consideration. We must never be in such a hurry that we think we cannot take time to make manhood and womanhood..."

Even in this liberal arts college there is a danger that we shall develop the mind first and then the heart. We must always believe in quality education, and we must stir the pure minds of our students with great truths. Faculty members must urge students to seek truth from every source, to think with the student in exploring and discovering new facts of already apprehended truth, revealed or discovered. They must encourage students to relate, organize and assimilate all tested truth; to distinguish primary, eternal, a b s o l u t e values from secondary, temporary values subject to question or modification. However, our goal should be dynamic integration of "the life of the mind" and "the life of the spirit."

Dean Munroe said,

"The task and work of the Christian college is to develop. The faculty member is not responsible to indoctrinate or to require the student to accept God's will or his own ideas; he is responsible to let him know and help him to understand how he himself has related himself to God, and his subject to the basic Christian philosophy..."

So it seems to me our goal is to make every effort to develop the whole person. When the spiritual man is our first priority for development, then the development of the intellect, the emotions, the will and the

physical will fall into proper order.

III. I dreamed that NNC kept her objectives clearly in view.

"MISSION 1980" says under resolutions: "Northwest Nazarene College can and will survive significantly in spite of difficulties she faces, provided she is worthy of survival." The only way we shall ever be worthy of survival is that we keep our goals, objectives, purposes and sense of mission clearly in view. Should we ever allow these to become dimmed or pushed into the background, survival is not certain as a Christian college. The failure on the part of many private colleges has been that they watered down their objectives and tried to become as other schools. There is a danger that we, too, shall be pressed into this kind of a mold.

How much does our birthright really mean to us? Without a doubt, the pressures will increase. Some have already succumbed to them. *The Wall Street Journal* reported what happened to Western Maryland College and her student body of 1,300. She agreed to remove the crosses from her chapel and to limit the number of Methodists on her Board and faculty. She agreed to remain totally neutral to the spiritual development in a religious sense of her students and not to include prayer, religious sermons in their graduation exercises--in order to be eligible for state funds.

Let me suggest several reasons why we must fight to keep our objectives in the forefront:

we cannot be true to our founders, to our God and our Church if we allow our objectives to compromise.

2. In 1977 we shall be welcoming an evaluation team to our campus to see if we are worthy of further accreditation by the Northwest accrediting agency. They usually ask: "How does this institution carry out her objectives and fulfill her purpose for existence?" If, in their judgement, we are failing to carry out our objectives, we shall be denied further accreditation.

3. The perpetuation of the gospel through the Church of the Nazarene is depending upon our faithfulness and what we are saying and doing for our students.

It is true that dark clouds are on the horizons, and government requirements seem to be increasing. Just recently the President of Brigham Young University,

Dallin Oakes, said that he has to defy six sections of title IX regulations in order to maintain "The highest Christian standards of sexual morality" on his campus.

Dr. John A. Howard, President of Rockford College, says that he spent the first half of his fifteen years of service building a new campus on 304 acres and the other half making sure that the federal government would not destroy it. He goes on to say, "The government must never entice us to depart from the oral standards of the Church."

I dreamed that NNC was uniquely Nazarene.

IV. I dreamed that NNC would never sell her birthright, for when she does the days of survival are short.

Throughout the entire Northwest, NNC is recognized not vaguely as a church-related college, but as Nazarene institution of higher learning. That means we have a hallmark that is clear and evident to others. Recently a president of a church-related college that is skidding in enrollment and finances said to me, "We made the mistake of our lives several years ago when we lost our identity with our parent denomination."

I dreamed that our motto, doctrine, polity, practices, purposes and spirit shall be that of the Church of the Nazarene. We must never forget that we have been founded primarily to provide a Christian education for Nazarene children. Nazarene parents have sought out the Nazarene college where their offspring might receive a Christian education. The desire that the campus, classroom and chapel should be typically Christian, under the leadership of college personnel who definitely believed in and practiced the standards and ideals of the Church.

That means that the atmosphere of our campus shall not merely be a general Christian spirit, but an atmosphere that is Christian as it relates to the spirit of the Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Bresee, who came out of an old-line denomination to become a great founder of education in our church, said, "We mean that this atmosphere is to be so pure and holy that in some way it will permeate men and women. The very atmosphere of our halls and lecture rooms is to be pregnant with the divine glory and heavenly presence."

Dean Munroe said that her vision for a Nazarene college was to include:

"An atmosphere where

education will never choke out the love of God; where God is all in Christ; where His knowledge, His standards, His commissions are trusted implicitly."

The other evening at a banquet I talked with a father who told me about his move from South Dakota to Nampa in order that his three children might receive a Nazarene education. With moist eyes, he said.

"It was certainly worthwhile, and I would do it all over again. After raising our children in a very strict Christian home, we felt that we wanted them to be educated in a place and atmosphere where the professors and administrators gave them the best in the classroom, but also demonstrated their deep love for Christ."

One of the members of our Board of Regents could also testify how his parents moved to this community in order that their children might receive a Nazarene education. We owe it to generations that shall follow to make such an impression in our day that parents in the future might say the same thing.

According to recent statistics, the growing edge of the Church of the Nazarene membership is now in the Northwest. With the growth of the Church of the Nazarene and the population shift to the Northwest, Nazarene and Christian families will be looking for this institution. We dare not fail them, and we will not.

The people of the Zone may be assured that we shall be doing our part to make this institution uniquely Nazarene, but we cannot do our work successfully without the prayers and support of the 44,000 Nazarene members and 409 Nazarene churches.

We must have your support, your children and your interest. If for any reason the federal or state government should make some requirements on us that we cannot accept, our funding will suffer. The Education Budget is so important. We plan to keep our student expenses to a very minimum. You have already heard, I am sure, that our tuition, room, board and fees will be less than \$3,000 a year for two years, according to the action of the Board of Regents. Student money will not be sufficient for us to meet all of our obligations. But with the support of our churches, our people, our alumni, and companies we believe we can make it.

V. I dreamed that NNC remembered that she would

be held accountable for her stewardship.

My dreams for NNC must include a very sombre note. As never before I am reminded, "To whom much is given, much shall be required." Last year I told you in my report that many times I am haunted when I remember that I must give an honest account of my faithfulness and stewardship to Almighty God. I admit that this has driven me to my knees many times, and I am sure it will in the future.

Not only am I responsible to feed this crowd, but I must live before them and with them to bring honor to God and to make decisions for the good of the College and the Kingdom.

But wait, I must inform each of you with your God-given talents that all of us together will be held accountable for our work at this college. While at a student program recently I began to think about the impression students were making on me. I looked around. How has this one impressed me so far? How would I remember him or her? Then I looked at a prof and wondered what kind of an influence he was having on his students and his colleagues. Consciously and unconsciously, we all have an influence.

While I shall not go into detail, I admit that my professors and administrators at my alma mater had a lasting effect upon me. I find myself thinking about them more and more as I have to make decisions that affect all of us. Will the one thousand plus students here reflect us in years to come? If they do, what will they reflect?

Let me share on more things before I leave this point. For the most part, dollars that come to this institution are God's dollars.

Committed laymen pay their tithe to the Church, and the Church gives us our share for the Education Budget. The churches and the members expect us to be diligent in our expenditures. I have been greatly impressed with the way the funds have been expended, and I want to be certain the future funds are expended in the same responsible way.

When the books are opened and the records made bare, I want to believe that NNC personnel will pass the accountability and stewardship test with flying colors.

VI. Finally, I dreamed that the sun never sets on NNC.

Several years ago while in Nova Scotia, I heard those

dedicated Christians sing, "We've come this far by faith...trusting in the Lord." NNC has come this far also by faith...trusting in the Lord. If somehow we can keep the faith of our forefathers without succumbing to the pressures of this affluent and permissive day, then I really believe that the sun will never set on NNC.

Churchill said, "We have not set on this course to be liquidated."

In a very real sense when we go to our rest this evening, a host of NNC grads will be working and putting into practice the ideas and convictions of this college. Not so long ago I received a picture of our grads in South Africa posing with Dr. and Mrs. Riley—a happy, joyful lot, meeting together to renew old acquaintances and to ask again about NNC. I am sure that Dr. Riley could share many of their concerns and interests, if we had the time. Why did they ask? They want their children to come here upon the completion of high school to receive their college education. They remember what NNC did for them, and they have faith that NNC will strengthen their own flesh and blood. Why did our three oldest graduate from a Nazarene college? We wanted them to receive in some measure what we received. We have not been disappointed. (Our fourth one is pre-enrolled at NNC.)

Whether or not the sun sets on NNC will be answered largely by those in this room this very evening. Tonight--this is NNC. Regents, administrators, faculty, staff and students. Are we willing to pay the price for what we really believe in? Are we willing to make additional sacrifices for the ongoing of this school? I believe we are, and so I can say, "I dreamed the sun will never set on NNC."

Let me thank you all for your attention. I am vitally interested in NNC and her ongoing, and I do not want to be guilty of doing anything knowingly to retard her service to the youth of the Northwest. While preparing this paper, I promised God again that I would work untiringly because I believe in my co-laborers, our constituents, and our God.

Let me conclude with the testimony of Old Mr. Standfast of *Pilgrim's Progress*. It is mine also. "I have loved to hear my Lord spoken of, and wherever I have seen the print of His shoe in the earth, I have coveted to set my foot."

# In The Art Market...

## Daggett's Corner

by Connie Helt

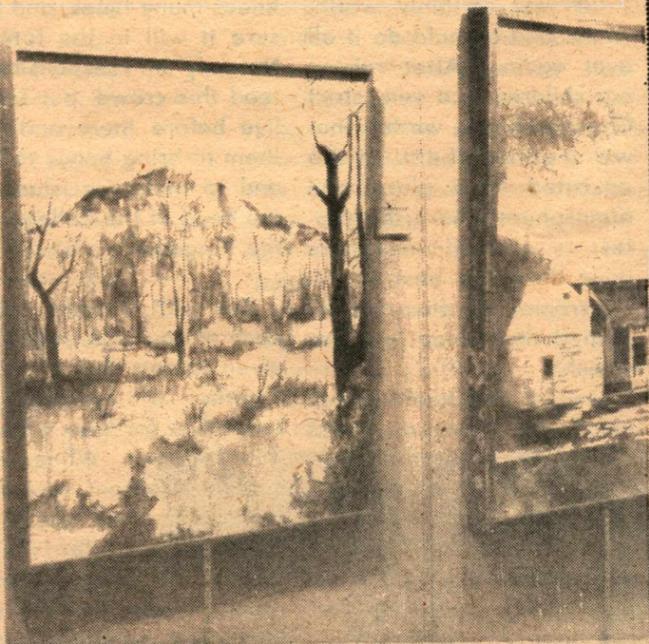
Presently on display in the main hall of the Fine Arts building are five very unusual landscapes. Their colors are rich and warm, much like the subjects they depict, which range from a "Mountain Home," to "Yesterday's Gas Station." They reveal a great deal of the personality of their artist--Lee Daggett.

Lee, an NNC junior, but first and foremost an art major, talked recently about his field.

"I guess you could say my beginnings in painting go back to Kindergarten when I got third prize at a Washington state fair for a painting my teacher

From Lee Daggett's exhibit in the Fine Arts building.

carried from his medium to his choice of subjects--wild, wide open, and "out-of-doorsy." That freeness repeats itself in the size of his paintings (most seem quite large), and in the feelings they evoke in the viewer. The roots of this probably stem back to his home environment too. "I am heavily influenced by my home which is a small town in northeastern Oregon. We're by tradition...that's really outdoorsy!" There were 125 people in my whole high school--it's a very clean, open, unchanging scene. I like to paint old machinery.



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entered--I think I still have it somewhere. The only good thing about it was that it was in proportion! That's pretty unusual for most little kids."

Lee was asked if he drew much as a child. The answer: "Always!"--both in school, during church and at home. His favorite subject at one point, a usual one for most healthy boys, was monsters. "There was this contest for the best monster drawings--I started one and just kept on going."

Also while talking about his early years, Lee pointed out that he received a lot of support from home, which he felt encouraged him tremendously.

It was when he reached college that he definitely decided towards art. As there was no art major at that time, he entered the area of art education.

When quizzed about his interest in other forms of art media, Lee expressed that he really enjoys clay, drawing and watercolor, but that he has now specialized to painting, particularly acrylic.

"I started with oils, but haven't done much with them for two or three years. I tried acrylics and found that they dried faster and brighter and didn't smell."

He has developed a special technique of applying a heavy wash to the canvas painting in the sky, applying a wash again, then another area of the subject, etc. to "keep a free flowing feeling and avoid the heavy effect of applying paint with every stroke."

That "freshness" might be considered the theme in this artists work. It is

held with the fingertips pointing downwards and the water had to be poured over them in such a way that it began at the wrists and ran off at the fingertips. After all of this was done the hands were clean. By the time the Pharisees had finished with the accusations it was much more than just hand washing that the disciples had forgotten to do. Tradition was broken.

A parallel between the anger of the Pharisees toward Jesus for breaking

tradition is similar to NNC's "Messiah." If a new president were to come to NNC and decide to change the musical after 41 years he might be able to understand that Jesus was up against breaking tradition in his day.

Sorry, Gary and Wayne, next time remember to wash your hands. Tradition, is it worth it?

Grady Zickefoose

### Huh Again?

To the Editor: Hey, when's the next issue of *Suppression* coming out?

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# Poe SNEA Veep



A Northwest Nazarene College student has been elected national vice-president of the Student National Education Association. Michael Poe, a junior at NNC, will move to Washington, D.C., in July when he takes office.

Poe, who lives in Meridian, is majoring in biology education with a minor in psychology. He was elected earlier this year at the national convention in Houston. His goal is to get all groups concerned with education to work more closely together. "All the groups have the same goal in mind--better education for children, so why not have them work as closely as possible together," he said.

Poe also hopes to see his organization involved more in political action, on both the state and national levels. This includes supporting particular candidates and lobbying for certain bills, he said.



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## Corner Cont.

ery--you see a little of this in "Yesterday's Gas Station." Farming has definitely influenced me."

Skies also figure strongly in Daggett's paintings. He declared at one point, "I'd like to do a painting of just sky. The sky is most important to me. I always put that in first. If the sky's not right--forget it."

When questioned on how he felt about his art, Lee had this to say:

"When I paint, I don't want to produce something like anyone else. I put a lot of my own interpretation in a painting..." And on creative mood: "For me, 'waiting to be INSPIRED' is a joke. If I sat around and waited to be inspired, I'd never do anything. Creativity is

about 10% talent and 90% work.

For Lee, art seems to be a release, a way of getting oneself "out."

"The body is a shell. Art allows me to breakout. You know, you hear a lot of crazy things about artists, but it has been found that artists live longer than anyone else.

In the last six or seven

years, I don't ever remember going to bed sad or depressed."

For the future? "I would like to be a free-lance artist--unfortunately, I would like to eat also, so I'm going into art education. After I'm certified I would like to attend art school. In art, to limit yourself to one school

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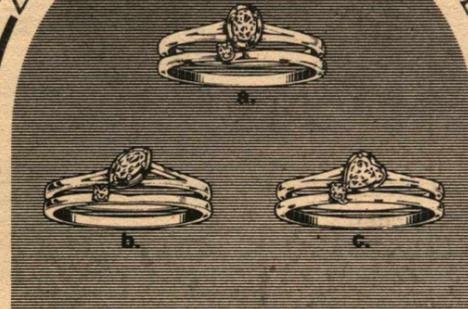
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is bad."

Five samples of Lee's work are currently on display at the Fine Arts building. They are primarily done in rich, vibrant browns and golds, Lee's favorites.

"Sienna Summer," features tall, angular winter trees against a dark mountain. They appear paradoxically dismal, yet warm. It is an arresting painting.

"Yesterday's Gas Station," seems by far the most striking of the quintet, both for its hugeness and startling splatter sky.

Departing somewhat from this artist's favored browns is "Spring Reflection." Its subject is a spring or early summer view of a flowered meadow, backed by the ever-present mountains.

"Mountain Home," stars an old fashioned farmhouse and large barn, towered over by mountains.

Dagget's "Hiding Place," should also evoke strong feeling on the part of the viewer. While examining it, one seems catapulted to the warm far-away days of childhood hiding there in that secret haven of tall, sweet-smelling grass "spying," on the doings around you. The artist sense of humor is evidenced by the existence of whimsical frog in the foreground of the painting.

Students are invited to view the display and to extend comments to the artist.



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