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The Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities, which includes Northwest Nazarene College, has joined other Northwest private colleges and universities in a cooperative venture designed to bring better academic opportunities to their students and faculties.

The Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities was organized this fall and after January 1 will have permanent offices in Portland, Oregon. Each member institution is represented by trustees in the organization. The C of I has named Dr. William H. Chalker, C of I dean, as its trustee, and Dean Thelma B. Culver is trustee for NNC.

The association's purpose is to promote cooperation in as many ways as possible, without infringing on the autonomy of any of the members, Chalker said. Joint purchase of insurance and inter-library lending are two items to be undertaken soon.

Other joint ventures suggested include bringing an artist in residence to the Northwest to spend two or three weeks at several member institutions, publication of a journal of the best writing of students from member institutions, a joint research center and conferences on various topics with students and faculty.

Additional areas suggested include sharing of unique programs such as marine biology or nuclear physics, sharing and exchanging s skers or other cultural programs, student exchanges, faculty exchanges, foreign study programs, cooperative purchasing and institutional research and data sharing.

At an organizational meeting, one speaker told the group that collectively the schools possess "enough computers to fill all our computer needs for the next 100 years if they were used efficiently." He said computer services now are a bigger burden for colleges because there is no collective use or efficiency.

NNC joins the new PACCU

Northwest Nazarene College and College of Idaho have joined the Northwest Private Colleges and Universities in a cooperative effort to bring better academic opportunities to their students and facilities.

Dr. John E. Riley, NNC President, submits the newly founded Jack Wright Jr. Forensics Scholarship to Mrs. Joyce Etulain, the Forensics team coach.

Harvard Invites NNC, Debate Benefit Slated

Dr. John E. Riley, NNC President, announced the establishment of an annual debate scholarship by a 1960 alumna who has stipulated that this year's grant be used to aid debaters to attend the Harvard tournament.

Students going to the tournaments will be Tony Bohner, Nampa senior; Lynda Campbell, Nampa sophomore; Kent Hill, Nampa freshman and Roger Baker, freshman from Grangeville.

Mrs. Etulain said that in order to raise funds for the Harvard trip, a benefit debate featuring the selected teams will be held Saturday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the NNC Science Lecture Hall. Tickets are currently on sale for $1 in the college bookstore.

Teams will debate the assigned collegiate topic - Re- solved: that the Federal Government Should Guarantee A Minimum Annual Cash Income to All Citizens. In addition to the debate the program will also feature a college bowl-type of competition between a faculty team and a team of students, Mrs. Etulain said.

Dr. Riley said that the new scholarship has been given by Jack Wright, Jr., former NNC debater who is now a professor of sociology at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Wright has taught sociology at Lamar College and Auburn University and is now a candidate for a doctoral degree at Louisiana State University.

Looking to a great variety of interests on campus.

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KCRH, NNC's newly initiated M. C. program, under the direction of Dave Otto, announces an upgrading of their total operation as they become available with an additional four hours of broadcasting time, a bigger variety of music, and the introduction of special weekly programs. Students with their FM dial set on 91.5 will find nine hours of KCRH broadcasting beginning at 1 p.m. with four hours of classical music followed by "easy listening and dinner music" from 4-6 p.m. The hours of 8-10 p.m. will be scheduled for special programs including Crusader games, music concerts, and concert cameos.

Daily features of the station will be news summaries on the hour with a fifteen-minute minute report of world and local news by the KCRH news team at 6 p.m. Daily ski reports will come from Bogus Basin with anticipatory reports from Brandy Mt. and Sun Valley.

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Dear Editor,

Recently I had the pleasure of attending a morning convocation, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your most courteous and kindness.

It was enjoyable for me to return to the area, to see the progress being made every day. You have every reason to be proud of yourself.

And while I am at it, congratulations for the excellent job the Student Recreation Team has made this year.

With best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,

Frank Church

World Spot-Check

By Doug Helding

Unlike staff photographers, the captionists who covered the American troops in Vietnam during the course of the war, had an easier job. The newspaper photographers did not have to physically witness the events as the American soldiers did. The pictures were taken from an aircraft and sometimes from a helicopter, so the photographers had a chance to document the events without putting themselves in danger.

This problem came to a head last week when the Viet Cong stopped up a road leading to an American base near the border and then retraced across the border before American fire power could be fully brought to bear on them. Under present orders, our soldiers can not pursue them across the Cambodian border.

Access to Cambodia during this period of the war would be of tremendous help to the American command. By access I mean only pursuit across the border and not occupation. Pursuit would keep large groups of the enemy away from the border causing transportation and time problems for the Viet Cong while American troops could be better utilised in Cambodia, catching the enemy from behind as he retreated back across the border.

Occupation of Cambodia would be a mistake and would undoubtedly be opposed by the Cambodian government. Occupation of Cambodia would only start another Vietnam conflict in which we would be on the defensive.

In Vietnam we have been able to deprive the Viet Cong of any permanent sanctuary to which he can be flown for safety. By making him have to come across the border to fight and then pursuing him back into Vietnam, we gain a distinct advantage over him.

Cambodian and American diplomats are presently trying to work out suitable agreements through which pursuit may be made possible. The fact that they are discussing the problem would show that Cambodia is not completely opposed to the idea and that pursuit may be able to take place in a short time.

Inside Out

By Aaron Knap

1967 was an eventful year for the student body of NNC. A young man at school is the world. A spirit of unrest, and discontentment, born in the heat of the Vietnam war, has reached a peak in 1967. This spirit seems to affect the students of all races, and that we should find glory in that which should find and nourish. This mood may be observed in discussions that take place in the church, on college campuses, and just about anywhere that two or more church related people happen to meet. Just what is it that they are discussing? Is it pressurising disapproval concerning certain phases of our doctrine. Some are expressing the desire to update or revise the church manual. Still others are dissatisfied with the work of the unique eminently employed by ministers and evangelists. This mood or spirit, is not unique to our church. Many churches are witnessing a similar spirit. What are we to do about this situation?

First, we ask, what about our own personal spiritual needs? Are we prepared to talk about this? We can probably agree that this would be of great help if we had a better understanding of our doctrine.
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able to have Dr. Scalapino, one of the foremost scholars in the field of foreign affairs, on our campus," Dr. Culver said. "We invite all area persons who are interested in tend the sessions without charge."

Dr. Scalapino's appearance marks another high-light in the college's endeavor to acquaint students and faculty members as well as area citizens with varying viewpoints in the complex international situation today, Dr. Culver said. She noted that earlier in the year Senator Frank Church also addressed a convocation on the subject of the Viet Nam situation.

Inside Out, Cont.

God, and His Word, and makes it's impact upon man, and unless our standards in this world best represent our faith, we can not achieve our purpose.

However there is one thing fundamentally important. As to its importance, you be the judge. To have sound doctrine is essential, but it seems to me that even though we are playing a strictly defen­ sive game. How about running a score offensive for a change. We read in God's word that, "as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so must the Son of Man be lifted up." And of course we read that eternal life is the reward of the believer, Christ says also that if He be lifted up, even He will draw all men to Him.

Let's continue defending our doctrine and endeavoring to make our standards relevant, but let's go beyond that and prove the worth of both by employing them as a positive means of lifting up Christ which is the real measurement of our spiritual status. Whether you are a liberal, or a conservative, or somewhere in between in your theology, I think you can see with me that our greatest need is not more discussion but rather intelligently, lovingly, and deliberately lifting up Christ that men might be drawn to Him.

It wasn't exactly vacation for the Crusaders as they played a total of seven games during Christmas vacation and two more since school has started.

Last weekend the Crusaders added two victories to make their present record 8 wins and 4 losses. The first game of the January 5 weekend, showed the

Junior Present Muscule Tomorrow

Northwest Nazarene College juniors are sponsoring a junior class musical tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the NNC Science Lecture Hall.

Dana Bugh of Pomona, California, is coordinator for the program which has "As Time Goes By" as its theme. Al Johnson, a senior from Pasco, Washington, will host the program which will feature instrumental and vocal performances of folk ballads, popular and other types of music.

Dana has announced that tickets are on sale at the student center. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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Crusaders romping the visiting Lewis-Clark Normal Warriors 112-75.

Not taking any time at showing the form they had all evening, the high scoring Crusaders took the lead at halftime 58-44. In the second half they kept up the pace to make it past the century mark for the first time this season.

It might also be noted that six men scored in double figures for the visitors.

The following evening the first half looked different when the Warrior team took the lead.

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Some statistics on the comparatively young NNC squad in that they have 1003 points to the opposing teams' 967 points, and they have 759 rebounds to opponents' 631. Percentage wise from the field the team is shooting 404.

GARY LAWHEAD, NNC Guard, drives for a lay-up amidst three scrambling Lewis-Clark opponents. NNC defeated the visitors by a score of 112-75.

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