A Christmas Meditation

Jesus Christ, who always has been God by nature, did not cling desperately to his equality with God . . . rather, he took the nature of a servant, was born like other men and was recognized as truly human.

(paraphrase of Phil. 2:6-8)

The eternal Word, who was God himself, became a human being and came to dwell among us.

(paraphrase of John 1:1, 2, 14)

At this last chapel service of 1969 let us think together about the Incarnation of Jesus Christ.

Our texts tell us that God, in the person of Jesus Christ, became man and lived among men. This is not a new thought to us. Most, if not all of us, have heard this for as long as we can remember. The Incarnation witnessed to us that God himself was willing to get into the arena of human life with us; that God was willing to take his own medicine.

WHY DID GOD DO THIS?
WHY DID HE REGARD IT AS NECESSARY?

Two illustrations have helped me. I pass them along in the hope that they will also help you in your understanding of the Incarnation.

The first involved a man walking through a forest. He is a dues-paying member of the Save-the-Redwoods Club, the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club and many other associations of nature lovers. He walks along taking in the songs of the birds, the beauty of the wildflowers and is amused by a pair of young squirrels chasing one another up a tree. Suddenly he stumbles. To his dismay he finds he stumbled over an anthill and turned over its top layer. He sees the ants frantically scrambling to protect their eggs and to get back under cover, and feels badly indeed about having frightened the ants and damaged their home.

"If only there were a way to apologize. If only I could tell them it was a clumsy accident and that I mean them no harm," he thought. With this he scooped an ant onto his hand and tried to stroke it. The ant became more frantic than ever. Then a new trend of thought came to him, "There's no way I can tell these ants that I wish them well and do not want harm to come to them. If only there were some way I could become an ant for a while. Then I'd be able to tell them these things. I'd be able to help them repair their home. I'd also be able to tell them things they need to know about human beings."

In certain limited ways this points up the meaning of the Incarnation.

The other illustration occurred to me while traveling in the mountains. En route through a picturesque valley I *Chapel address delivered by Dr. Lars I. Granberg on December 19, 1969.
passed a small ramshackle cabin totally without modern conveniences. There was no central heat, no telephone, no plumbing and no electricity. But stretching from hilltop to hilltop across the valley almost directly above the cabin was a high tension wire carrying thousands of volts of electricity. Suppose the man who lived in the cabin decided to light and heat his home by tapping into the high tension wire? He wires the house for light and heat and when all is ready hooks a heavy wire from the cabin to the high tension wire. A powerful charge surges through, sets the cabin on fire and destroys it. What went wrong? The cabin dweller did not know that if the powerful charge carried by the high tension wire was to be of any use to him, it would take a transformer to step down the power to a level he could use.

WHAT DOES THE INCARNATION MEAN?

It means many things. In the short time we have together today I want to speak only of one of these: its promise of peace.

Peace always has had extraordinary significance for mankind. It is of special concern this Christmas season when nations are torn by war and when groups within our nation are at enmity and strife with one another. President Nixon places great emphasis on national unity as a basis for peace. In a very different context one dominant theme of the Woodstock Music Festival, which drew 400,000 young people, was “Let’s get people together.”

PEACE IS INTIMATELY ASSOCIATED WITH THE INCARNATION.

The prophet Isaiah spoke of the One who should come from God as “the Prince of Peace.” The angelic chorus, having announced to terrified Judean shepherds the glad news of the birth of the Saviour, sang triumphantly “Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace for men on whom his favor rests.” (NEB)

There is much talk of peace today — “Peace Now!” “Peace with honor!” It is easy to make pronouncements such as these or to come up with gimmicks (this morning’s Today show featured a piece of fur-lined culvert pipe into which one can crawl, curl up and rock himself as an instrument for personal peace) or with utopian schemes for peace. Jesus taught us that peace begins within the life of each of us, requiring reconciliation with God through Jesus Christ and involving: 1) not putting people into boxes; 2) helping people in boxes get out of them, and 3) not letting people put you into a box.

JESUS DID NOT PUT PEOPLE INTO BOXES.

A striking illustration of this is his willingness to include both Simon the zealot and Matthew the Publican among his disciples. The Zealot party was a fanatical group of nationalists whose hatred of the Roman army of occupation led them to violence and assassination. The publicans, on the other hand, collaborated with the Roman conquerors. They were willing tools in helping Rome to maintain its sovereignty over the Jews. They collected taxes knowing perfectly well that the paying of tribute was looked upon as acknowledging the Roman Emperor’s sovereignty.

You and I tend to direct our friendship and concern toward a select circle of people. We have our pet labels of inclusion for persons we think of as “our kind.” We also have our labels of contempt which we use to dismiss persons with whom we do not want to be associated. Jesus did not do this. He was neither a Zealot nor a publican, but could include both Simon and Matthew within the inner circle of his friends. He could do this because he did not put people in boxes. He responded to Simon and Matthew as individual persons rather than as members of a party or a profession.

Jesus helped people trapped in boxes to get out of their particular box. By approaching Simon and Matthew as persons he taught these natural enemies to approach one another as persons. By involving both the Zealot and the publican in a higher loyalty, namely acknowledging the Lordship of Jesus Christ and taking responsibility for extending his kingdom, Jesus built avenues by which Simon and Matthew could approach one another. Today men find it easy to be alienated from their fellows and difficult to build a sense of community. Jesus Christ still builds bridges by inviting men first to come to him for a new life and then teaching them in love to join with others in bringing his Gospel to men.

JESUS REFUSED TO LET ANYONE PUT HIM IN THEIR SPECIAL BOX.

At one point during his period of popularity the Zealots tried to make him king. Jesus refused. He had successfully fought this battle during his time of testing in the wilderness. Satan had said to him, “Worship me and I’ll give you power over all the kingdoms of the world. It will all be yours.” What Satan was saying was if you’ll join my group, if you’ll let me put you in my box all sorts of good things will come to you. Every one of us is in constant danger of being drawn into one box or another by promises such as these: boxes which focus on differences among men and use these to encourage strife and alienation among men— even among Christ’s devoted followers.

The Eternal Word, The Prince of Peace became flesh and lived among men. While he was on earth he said, “Blessed are the peacemakers, for God shall call them his sons.” Being a peacemaker is a thankless task, for a peacemaker refuses to jump into any man’s box. In this way he satisfies no group or party. It takes great courage to be a peacemaker. The feeling of not being “in” can be terrifying! But those who are willing to be peacemakers for the sake of Jesus Christ can help others out of those boxes that create enmity and strife. Peacemakers are in a position to call others to the highest loyalty, Jesus Christ and the advancement of his kingdom of grace and love. Thus they bring to men a basis for reaching out to one another.

In this Christmas season when again we celebrate the Incarnation, my prayer is that each of us here this morning will seek in Jesus Christ the courage to be peacemakers.
The Christmas Vespers, presented on December 15, included two works sung by the combined voices of the A Capella and Chapel Choirs, and featured special numbers by the Brass Choir, “Antiphony No. 1” by Heinrich Schütz, and “Canzon Septimi Toni No. 1” by Giovanni Gabrieli.

The massed choir sang J. S. Bach’s “New-Born Child” accompanied by Becky Breese, sophomore keyboard major of Orange City, at the harpsichord, and an ensemble of string instruments. Soprano soloist for this work was Bonnie Mouw, senior elementary major of Oak Harbor, Wash. Connie Van Peursem, sophomore music major of Luverne, Minn., sang the alto solo parts, and Harry Tysen, senior sociology major of Wheatfield, Ind., sang the tenor solo parts. Baritone Dennis Rozeboom, a sophomore music major of Rock Valley, Iowa, was the featured soloist for this work.

The second major work presented by the 120 voices of the combined choirs was Benjamin Britten’s “Ceremony of Carols.” Linda Van Ommeren, junior music major of Boyden, Iowa, sang “Balulalow,” the fourth of the ten selections in the work. The “Spring Song” was sung by Ardis Mouw, a senior of Orange City, who is majoring in music, and Glenna Gunnink, a sophomore music major whose home is at Leota, Minn.

The concert was under the direction of Dr. Vernon Tarrell and Mr. Herbert Ritsema.
Alumni Board Names Officers

The executive board of the Alumni Association elected officers for the 1969-70 year as follows: Henry Van Aartsen ('54) President; Don Schreuer ('53) Vice President; Myrna Wagenaar King ('65) Secretary; and Darryl Turnwall ('63) Treasurer. Members elected to the Board at the annual Alumni meeting were Willis Rozeboom ('55), William Boote ('61), Muriel Van Binsbergen Vander Laan ('51), and Marilyn Kolenbrander Vander Kooi ('59). Other Board members are Delbert De Haan ('48), Jack Vander Wilt ('46), Esther Duven Aalberts ('31), and Wilbur J. De Jong ('30). Retiring Board members were Kathleen Cleveringa McKinstry ('54) and Genevieve Slothouber Mouw ('38).

Dr. Anthony Kooiker Presents Steinway Dedication Recital

Dr. Anthony Kooiker appeared at Northwestern College on Sunday, October 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the College Chapel, in a dedicatory recital for the new Steinway concert grand piano:

A gift from the Kooiker family, in memory of Mr. L. R. Kooiker, made possible the acquisition of this fine instrument for the college community.

Anthony Kooiker, son of Mrs. L. R. Kooiker of Hull, and the late L. R. Kooiker, is professor of music at Hope College, and is known both as a pianist and a teacher. He attended Northwestern University and did his graduate studies at the Eastman School of Music where he studied with Sandor Vas and Cecile Genhart. He taught at Central College and later studied with Georges Enesco in Paris and with Carl Friedberg in New York City. He was the accompanist for Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist, for four years, and made his debut in Town Hall in 1954. He has also appeared in solo recital at Haverford and Byrn Mawr Colleges and in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Dr. Kooiker's recital included:

- Fantasy in D Minor ............ Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
- Rhapsody in G Minor ............ Johannes Brahms
- Sonata in E-flat Major, No. 49 .... Franz Joseph-Haydn
- Visions and Prophecies ............ Ernest Bloch
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Northwestern Receives Japanese Paintings

Mrs. Henry V. E. Stegeman presented Northwestern College with two large Japanese paintings. The paintings, one of a wandering musician and the other of a typical Japanese maiden, are hung in the new South Dormitory lounge.

Upon presenting the gift Mrs. Stegeman said, "I hope that these paintings may be treasured as examples of Japanese art."

Dr. and Mrs. Henry V. E. Stegeman were missionaries in Japan from 1917-1941. They served two years on the Island of Kyushu and then worked in Tokyo and Yokohama.

World War II forced the Stegemans' return to the United States. Dr. Stegeman became the registrar at Northwestern College and taught Bible and Greek. Until retirement Mrs. Stegeman taught Latin at the Academy and German at the college.

Successful 'Plant a Tree' Launches Landscaping

Friends, alumni and students of Northwestern gave $900.00 to inaugurate a major campus landscaping project. This year the new women's residence hall was completed with border and specimen landscaping. An interesting feature in front of the dorm was the creation of earth sculptures which were planted with juniper, sumac, and Australian pines.

From all here at Northwestern — thank you for helping to create a more beautiful environment which will grow in aesthetic value over the years.

The Rev. Mr. Alfred E. Drake to Be Development Officer at Northwestern

Dr. Lars I. Granberg, president of Northwestern College, announced the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Alfred E. Drake as the development officer of the annual fund. Mr. Drake will be working with private and corporate foundations and will be developing the area of individual gifts to the college.

Mr. Drake came to Northwestern from West Des Moines, Iowa, where he served as pastor of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Wheaton College, Gordon Divinity School and did graduate studies toward a Th.D. degree in New Testament at Boston University where he served as instructor in the New Testament Department for three years. He served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of East Boston, Mass., and as Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Waukegan, Ill.

From 1963-1966 he was an area counsellor in the Synods of Ohio and Iowa for the Fifty Million Fund of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Mr. Drake, his wife Lillian, and his three children Allyson, Mark, and Donovan are living at 116 Arizona NW in Orange City, Iowa.

The Rev. Mr. Alfred E. Drake
Dean Teu Hoeve Named CMA Collegium Chairman

At a recent meeting of the Colleges of Mid-America Deans, Dr. Thomas Ten Hoeve, Academic Dean of Northwestern College, was named Chairman of the Collegium. The Collegium, primary operating unit of the 11 institution consortium. The Collegium serves as coordinating body and clearinghouse for all cooperative intercollegiate program endeavors.

Dr. Ten Hoeve in this Collegium role will also provide leadership for formulating and submitting grant proposals.

Former Faculty, Students Hold Reunion

Dr. SINNIA BILLUPS, Mrs. ERMA VOGELPOHL Russmann, and Mrs. FERN SMITH Rowenhorst held a reunion and open house last fall in Orange City at the home of Mrs. Rowenhorst. The event was attended by some 50 alumni and friends of the Academy and College and the group enjoyed reminiscing about old times at Northwestern. DR. BILLUPS presently lives in Stickney, South Dakota. After leaving Northwestern, she taught at Central and Hope Colleges and the State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota. Mrs. Russmann, former teacher of French, English, and Girls’ Physical Training classes in the Academy, married MR. GEORGE RUSSMANN, Math teacher and Director of Athletics and Coach at the Academy and College. They presently reside at Pine Island, Minnesota, where Mr. Russmann serves as High School Principal. They have a son, Steve. DR. BILLUPS, MRS. RUSSMANN, and FERN SMITH ROWENHORST were on the staff at Northwestern at the same time during the 30’s and 40’s.

Faculty Members Attend Seminar

Three faculty members of Northwestern College participated in a two-day academic leadership seminar conducted November 21-22 on the campus of Buena Vista College.

Dr. Paul Sharp, president of Drake University, served as main discussion leader for the seminar which approached college administration problems by the Harvard University case study method. Dr. John Williams, academic dean of Buena Vista, coordinated the weekend seminar.

Alpha Psi Omega Nominations

Alpha Psi Omega announced eight nominations for the coveted Alpha Psi Omega awards in drama to be given to deserving students at the Alpha Psi Omega banquet in May.

The nominees were selected from students acting in the play Jack and the Beanstalk.

Major women’s role to Nattalee DeBoer as Frihol

Minor women’s role to Katherine Gonneman as Bossy, the cow

Minor women’s role to Susan Klay as the harp

Major men’s role to Craig Vande Velde as Jack

Major men’s role to Howard Wagenaar as Rafe

Minor women’s role to Katherine Gonneman as Bossy, the cow

Minor women’s role to Susan Klay as the harp

Minor men’s role to Howard Moths as Nicholas

Backstage nomination to Byron Bultnau for publicity

Backstage nomination to Gary Hofmeyer for sets.

Indian Lecture At Northwestern

Mr. Thomas Banyacya, a member of the Hopi Independent Indian Nation and Official Interpreter for Hopi traditional and religious leaders in Hopiland, delivered a public lecture on December 16. He spoke on the Prophecies and Warnings Known to the Hopi Elders.

Dutch Treat Week

The crowning event of Dutch Treat Week, December 8-14, at Northwestern, was the coronation of Jay Jackson of Gurnee, Illinois, King for a day.
Ten Hoeve  
Co-Author of Article  

Thomas Ten Hoeve is the co-author of an article "A Cross-National Comparison of Biology Majors Preparing to Teach in the Secondary Schools" published in the Fall, 1969, issue of Science Education. Dr. Ten Hoeve collaborated with Dr. William Wiersma, Director of Research at the University of Toledo, in researching and in writing the information.

Children's Theatre Presented  
The annual children's play Jack and the Beanstalk was presented on November 14-19.

Jack was played by Craig Vande Velde of Rock Valley, star of last year's Androcles and the Lion. The giant was Jim Johnson, 265 pound member of the Northwestern varsity football squad. Other members of the cast were Sandy Vlieger, Joyce Ubben, Barbara Penning, Ed Aronson, Marsha Olivier, Howard Moths, Howard Wage-naar, Kerry Vande Hoef, Kathy Gonnerman, Nattalee De Boer, Susan Klay, Harvey Van Veldhuizen, Peggy Powell, Diann Tippery and Noreen Schut.

Making the beanstalk shoot into the sky was the task of technical director Keith Allen, and the director was Mrs. Harry England.

Northwestern Debaters Open Season With 4-8 Record at Omaha Tournament  
Northwestern debaters went 4 wins and 8 losses in their first major debate tournament of the season. The event was the 15th annual kick-Off Debate Tournament held at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, October 23-25. More than 40 colleges and universities were competing, with the most distant school coming from Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. Delbert Van Maanen Attends Workshop  
Mr. Delbert Van Maanen, assistant professor of business at Northwestern College, attended a 2-day Advance Fortran Programming workshop at the Argonne National Laboratory at Argonne, Illinois, on October 31 and November 1.

The workshop, sponsored by the laboratory and financed by a National Science Foundation Grant, was designed for college instructors teaching mathematics students who have access to a computer, or to computer programming instructors who have mathematics students in such classes. Mr. Van Maanen teaches Fortran Computer Programming to mathematics majors and minors.

Northwestern Debaters at Invitational Forensic Tournament  
Northwestern's Doug Peterson and Howard Wagenaar combined efforts to win four debates against two setbacks at the University of South Dakota's Invitational Forensic Tournament.

Kaeircher, Schmidt Attend Art Conference at University of Iowa  
Assistant Professor Frederick Schmidt and Associate Professor John Kaericher attended the Midwest College Art Conference at the University of Iowa School of Art in Iowa City on November 6, 7, and 8.

College art teachers from all over the Midwest attended discussion sessions and receptions arranged by the conference committee. Studio sessions featured panel discussions by nationally known artists.

American Chemical Society Meets  
Dr. Harold E. Hammerstrom, Professor of Chemistry, attended the Sioux Valley Section meeting of the American Chemical Society, held at Briar Cliff College on November 15. The speaker at this meeting was Dr. Martin S. Frant, of Orion Research Incorporated, who spoke on the topic "Specific Ion Electrodes."

Lecture by Dakota Sioux Indian  
Miss Bea Medicine, a Dakota Sioux Indian, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, and Acting Director of Native American Studies Program at San Francisco State College, delivered a public lecture in the college chapel on December 11.

Miss Medicine, the first of three Indian lecturers sponsored by the History Department of the college, spoke on Modern Conditions of the American Indian.

As a field research worker among various Indian tribes, and as a member of the American Association of Indian Artists, Miss Medicine is the recipient of numerous awards, grants, and fellowships. She is listed in Who's Who Among American Indians.

Students Attend SCF Retreat  
Some 20% of the Northwestern College student body spent the weekend of September 12-14 at the Student Christian Fellowship fall retreat at Walther League Camp on Lake Okoboji.

The guest minister, the Rev. Don De Young from the Elmendorf Reformed Church, Harlem, New York City, chose as the retreat theme "We have met the enemy ... and they is us!"

Senior Class Elects Officers  
Honors go to Elliot Ten Clay of Rock Valley, Iowa, who was elected president. Vice President is Jim Brommer of Sioux Center. Two girls were elected; Marge Dolf-in of Hingham, Wis., is secretary, and Linda Aalberts of Orange City is treasurer.

Literary Critic, Alfred Kazin, at Northwestern  
One of America's foremost literary critics, Alfred Kazin, was first on a program of guests, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, to visit the Northwestern College campus. He conducted a literary criticism workshop during the afternoon and delivered a public lecture on the "Non-Fiction Novel in America."

Kazin has been literary editor of The
"There is the dynamic of inquiry in a good liberal arts college!"
"It's lively."

"Academically I feel prepared to meet the larger world."
"I think we have a good program. I'm very well satisfied with it."
"There are all these influences around. Kids are thinking."

"I think we can offer a high-schooler a really great challenge at Northwestern."

"You have to make things add up."
"A major change is the character and the make up of the student body."

"Students are responding to the world around them. They're making the college more relevant to that response."

"Having Dick Gregory here last year was the most active thing I've experienced."

"It brought to the students what is going on around them."

"I learned to pray here."

"I think it's what you put into it. You have to act like a Christian yourself — go out to spread what you have — to discuss, to further it, to deepen it."

"Kids come expecting so many things to be handed to them . . . their whole education."

"The teacher can bring so much to you, but there is an awful lot left."
"I wanted to come to an environment that presents a religious background."

"Something that I could identify with or react against."

"So far I've been able to identify with what I see here at Northwestern."

"I live in the dorm. We have prayer circles every Wednesday night."

"It's the same way with religion. It's very easy to sit there in the church and never become involved."

"To me religion was something always handed out. This year I've grown a lot in my Christian faith."
"The college is becoming more open."

"Our Union is great."

"When I first came everything seemed rigid, now I see that kids are searching."

"Northwestern is a place where you make your own decisions."

Could this be what you’re looking for? If you need more information to decide, write to:

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New Republic, a staff editor of Fortune Magazine and a visiting professor at many universities in the United States and abroad. He was for three years professor of American studies at Amherst College, and is now Distinguished Professor of English at the State University of New York. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has won fellowships from the Guggenheim, Carnegie, and Rockefeller Foundations.

Junior Class Elects Officers

The following students were elected as officers of the Junior Class at Northwestern College: President - Jerry Van Es, Orange City, Iowa; vice president - Mary Eason, Orange City, Iowa; secretary - Helen Pellema, Inwood, Iowa; treasurer - Dale Paulson, Colome, S. Dak.

Parents’ Day Observed At Northwestern

Approximately 350 parents were guests on the Northwestern College Campus on Saturday, September 27. Activities for the day included tours of the college facilities, a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lars Granberg, and the evening football game between the Red Raiders and Midland College, when the parents were requested to stand for recognition.

Noted Negro Lecturer

Dr. Prince E. Wilson, noted Negro historian, was a guest on campus as the first of six outstanding Negro and Indian lecturers to appear in conjunction with the Indian and Negro American History course.

Dr. Wilson is executive secretary of the Atlanta University Center Corporation, which coordinates joint programs of six predominantly Negro educational institutions in Atlanta, and he is a member of the executive committee of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Sociologist Lectures

Dr. Ozzie L. Edwards, Negro sociologist, was the second guest to appear on the Northwestern College campus as a lecturer for the course on Indian and Negro American History. Dr. Edwards discussed the general aspects of racial problems and programs for social changes.

Gloria De Jager Crowned Homecoming Queen

Miss Gloria De Jager of Rock Valley, Iowa, was crowned queen for Homecoming. Members of her court were Audrey Christopherson, Hudson, S. Dak.; Bonnie Mouw, Oak Harbor, Wash.; Cherie Ravenhorst, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Jane Verduin, Wykoff, N.J.

Van Eck Attends Workshops

Dr. Edward Van Eck attended the Argonne National Laboratory workshop in Introduction to Digital Computer Programming for Biology. He also attended the Argonne National Laboratory in a workshop for Gas Chromatography for Biologists.

Students Nominated For Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships

Faculty members at Northwestern College have nominated Robert De Young, Orange City, Iowa; Mark Kraai, Orange City, Iowa, and David Schreuder, Vicksburg, Michigan, for consideration for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Rev. William E. Pannell Speaks on Race Relations In the U. S. Today

Mr. Pannell was the third speaker in the Cultural Affairs series at Northwestern College for the 1969-70 academic year.

During the past fifteen years Pannell has become well-known in churches, crusades, camps, conferences, and through the radio and television media. An accomplished writer, Rev. Pannell has authored articles published in Eternity, His, The Gospel Herald, The United Brethren and Youth Christian Companion magazines. A recent hard-cover book by Mr. Pannell entitled My Friend the Enemy, is an attempt to portray some of the dynamics of living in America as a Negro evangelical Christian.

Northwestern Nominee Selected for Danforth Graduate Fellowship

David Schreuder, Northwestern College senior from Vicksburg, Michigan, was selected by the faculty to be Northwestern's nominee for consideration for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Prof. Henry DeBoer Attends Seminar In Chicago

Henry DeBoer, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, participated in a Seminar on Central Banking which took place on October 30 and 31 at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, Ill. Topics on the program were “Current Issues in Monetary Analysis,” “Open Market Operations,” and “International Operation of the Federal Reserve System.”
Miss H. EDNA SCHUTT and her sister Fannie Schutt spent six weeks at Fairbanks, Alaska during the summer working as volunteers at Hospitality House, a Presbyterian Mission. While there, they assumed the housekeeping duties which included cooking, laundry, and arranging duties for the girls who live there. Edna Schutt is a 4th grade teacher at Roosevelt School in Sioux City, Iowa. The Misses Schutt live at 3616 Nebraska Street, Sioux City.

DR. GERALD DE JONG has been appointed Professor of History at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. His wife is the former JEANE MASSELINK.

AMY VANDER SCHAAF Breisch, her husband Donald and family, have moved to New Glarus, Wisconsin where Don is a guidance counsellor of the New Glarus Community High School. New Glarus is a Swiss settlement where the Heide Festival is held each year in June and the William Tell Festival in September, with the Swiss Volksfest held in mid-summer.

The Northwestern College Alumni Association held its annual dinner for alumni, parents, and friends of the college on Saturday, October 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the South Dorm dining room. REV. SAMUEL WILLIAMS was the guest speaker. His subject was "A Great Time to be Alive."

JOHN DALE AALBERTS has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Challenge Cream and Butter Association of Los Angeles, California. He joined the Association in 1951 as a junior accountant and in the intervening years he has progressed through all phases of executive accounting to emerge as Secretary-Treasurer until this recent elevation in rank. John is married and the father of three sons. A Navy veteran, John saw two years of active service in the South Pacific and Asian theatres, then spent five years in the Navy Reserves.

ROBERT BARKS recently received the designation of Fellow, Life Office Management Institute at Dallas, Texas. After leaving Northwestern, Bob received the M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin, served two years in the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician, and for the past 15 years has been with the Bankers Life

DR. GENE ENGLAND of Monterey, California, shown at left, was named the Monterey Peninsula's Outstanding Young Man of 1968 at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award dinner this past year. He founded the non-profit referral clinic for speech and hearing three years ago at Monterey. Since that time, the staff has grown from three to ten persons and taken over the operation of Children's House in Carmel Valley, California. The aim of the institute is to return handicapped adults to productive work and to help handicapped children attain levels of speech necessary for social adjustment. The institute's services are available to all who need them regardless of income. Dr. England and Dr. Burl B. Gray of the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing have just published a book entitled "Stuttering and the Conditioning Therapies."

After leaving Northwestern, Dr. England earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota, his Master's degree from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, and a Doctorate in pathology and audiology from Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.
MARCINE MUILENBURG De Jong and her husband Keith and family returned to Kodaiakanal, South India in September after spending a year in the States with headquarters at Orange City. They are now engaged in studying the Tamil language formally after many years of getting along with the language as they were able to learn it from the natives in their everyday contacts. Marcine and Keith chaperoned a group of students on a trip to Madras, India and while there they had the privilege of a conference with the chief minister of Tamil Nadu.

Rev. KENNETH VERMEER gave up his pastorate in the Reformed Church of New Berlin, Wisconsin to attend Fuller Theological Seminary in California for the coming year.

ARNOLD MENNING has been appointed to the Administrative Staff at the State University of South Dakota at Brookings. He was formerly on the staff of Estherville Junior College. His wife is the former THELMA INTVELD ('50).

DOROTHY OLDENKAMP Auberg received the B.A. degree at the University of Northwestern Iowa and is currently teaching Kindergarten in the Iowa Falls School system. Her husband RICHARD AUBERG ('62) is an instructor in Electronics in the Voc-Tech program at Ellsworth Junior College at Iowa Falls. The Aubergs have five children.

FRANK CALSBEEK has received the Doctor of Education degree in the specialty of health education from the University of Oregon at Eugene. Dr. and Mrs. Calsbeek and three daughters live in Sioux Center, Iowa where Frank is currently serving Dordt College as athletic director and assistant professor of health and physical education.

ROBERT HOOGVEEN was recently elected to the executive board of the Iowa State Education Association. He presently serves as High School Principal in Sheldon, Iowa. His wife is the former ESTHER TEN CLAY '56.

HAROLD VOGELAAR is pursuing graduate study at Columbia University and living at Teaneck, New Jersey.

ROGER MOUW and his brother LORENZ ('52) are the owners of a new Super Value Store in Orange City where Lorenz manages the meat department and Roger the grocery department. BETTY HUYGENS ('55) is Roger's wife.

DARRELL BEERNINK recently became a new Fellow of the Society of Actuaries, a professional organization of life insurance actuaries in the U.S. and Canada.

KENNETH HOFMEYER has been named agronomy publications editor for the Seed division of Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company of Des Moines. He holds a Master's Degree from Kansas State University. Ken is married and the father of two children.

MELVIN VAN PEURSEM received the M.A. degree in mathematics at Morningside College in August. He is a junior high math instructor in the Maurice Orange City School system. He is married to the former GENEVA VINK.

HARM OLDENKAMP received the M.A. degree at the University of North Dakota in August. He is currently teaching Physical Science at the Fairmont Junior High School in Minnesota.

WILLIAM ROELOFS has been named Acting Director of Counseling Services at Central College, Pella, Iowa. For the past two years Bill has served as Dean of Men at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

DARRELL W. DE BOER earned the Ph.D. degree in agricultural engineering at Iowa State University at Ames in November. He is now engaged in a research project and teaching part time in the University at Brookings, South Dakota.

GARY W. BLEEKER received the Doctorate of Philosophy degree in English at the University of Nebraska last May. The topic of his dissertation was "Setting and Animal Tropes in the Fiction of John Steinbeck." Gary has been a full-time instructor at the University of Nebraska for the past three years and is now an assistant professor of English at Emporia State College, Emporia, Kansas.

REV. NORMAN VAN MANEN was installed as the first pastor of the Wood Haven Reformed Church at Byron Center, Michigan. Norman previously served as pastor of the First Reformed Church of Marion, New York. While a student at Western Theological Seminary he served as intern pastor in churches in Pennsylvania and California. He and his wife BARBARA VAN DEN OEVER ('65) have two children.

PHILIP LUBBERS earned the M.A. degree at the University of South Dakota. He is presently employed as the elementary principal at the Schleswig Community Schools.

STANLEY BRINK and his family have moved to Comanche, Iowa, a suburb of Clinton, where Stanley is employed as an accountant. Stan and his wife LORRAINE KORVER ('57) have two children, Todd and Cheryl.

PAUL VANDER WEGE and his wife (GERALDINE VAN DAM '64) are now residing in Oskaloosa, Iowa where Paul is team teaching in the 6th grade.

LINDA VOS earned the M.A. degree in Elementary Education at Colorado State College in August, 1969.
WILLIAM BARWEGAN recently received a Master of Science in Teaching degree at Middle Tennessee State University. His major was in Natural Science.

RUTH VONK is teaching school on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines. She is teaching military dependents attached to the Clark Air Force Base.

JAMES S. BOWLES serves as chief accountant at Doubleday Brothers in Kalamazoo, Michigan. His wife, the former LEILA VANDER WEIDE, recently earned the M.A. degree in Counseling and Personnel Services at Western Michigan University. She is teaching English and Social Studies at Portage North Junior High School.

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DENNIS L. BOSMA ('68) and CINDY HULSTEIN ('70) R. — Dennis is in Service and Cindy lives in Sheldon
GERALD DYKSTRA ('69) and JANICE DUKHUIZEN ('69) R. — Holland, Michigan
CHERYL PETERS ('69) and Hans Corneiler R. — The Netherlands
DONNA BRANTSEN ('67) and Donald Van Wyk R. — Minneapolis
CHERYL KREYKES ('71) and Max K. Kuney R. — Grand Rapids, Michigan
RONALD RENSINK ('69) and KERRY KORTHALS ('70) R. — Des Moines, Iowa
DARWIN OORDT ('67) and Bonnie Ryan R. — Grinnell, Iowa
DEAN BIESER ('69) and GAIL KROESE ('72) R. — Lake City, Iowa
MARJORIE VERMEER ('56) and Larry W. Chassels R. — Hawaii

DEAN BIESER is teaching at Lake City, Iowa.

LEANE BODLE has a third grade teaching position in Manson, Iowa.

CONRAD HARTHOORN is teaching typing and other business courses at Unity Christian High School in Orange City.

JAMES LANCASTER is a graduate assistant in Speech at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. He teaches one section of Fundamentals and serves as a debate coach. He recently entered some of his students in a speech contest at the University of Nebraska and was named one of three outstanding debate coaches. Jim received his training under the direction of Professor Walter McCormick and Dr. Theora England in Northwestern’s speech department.

IVAN VONK left recently for a year’s service in Korea with the Second Infantry Division. He received his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and advanced training at Ft. Ord, California and Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

DONALD VAN SLOTEN teaches history and sociology at Western Christian High School in Hull.

CARL JACOBSSMA was among the thousands of personnel from Keesler AFB, Mississippi who joined the massive effort to help nearby communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille. Airman Jacobssma aided Civil Defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris, and directing traffic. He has been promoted to Airman First Class in the U.S. Air Force.
DAN BECKER, a recent graduate of the University of Iowa, is the new owner and manager of the Dutch Mill Restaurant in Orange City.

RONALD RENSINK is employed as an underwriter with the Allied Insurance Company in Des Moines. His wife, the former KERRY KORTHALS '71, is continuing her education at Drake University.

LINDA VAN ROEKEL has accepted a traineeship in physical chemistry from the University of Washington at Seattle. She will receive full tuition plus a stipend of $2600 for one year.

MAGNOLIA JACKSON received a Children's Bureau grant of $1700 plus remission of tuition and a $1500 grant from the Reformed Church in America. She is working on a M.S.W. degree at the University of Denver.

JUDY VAN PEURSEM has accepted a graduate assistantship in the Department of Music at Memphis State University in Tennessee for the 1969-70 academic year.

This assistantship carried the stipend of $1100 and a waiver of 50% of the University maintenance fee.

PATRICIA CLICK has entered the graduate school of Social Work at the University of Iowa. She was awarded an eighteen month graduate traineeship which includes a yearly stipend of $1800.

SINICHI TERAMOTO is attending the University of Southern Illinois, having been awarded a $2,430 graduate teaching assistantship.

MARILYN DE BOER has accepted a graduate fellowship from the University of Iowa for the 1969-70 school year. Her major at Northwestern was social science and her minor, natural science.

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KENNETH VER BURG has been awarded the annual Ernst and Ernst accountancy scholarship at the University of South Dakota.

HARLAN PEUSE attends the University of Iowa and is doing his student teaching at Cedar Rapids.

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ORVAL MADDEN is pursuing further study in debate at the University of Michigan.

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Mrs. LOIS VONK Youngs ('63) died in Manistee, Michigan in September, 1969. She is survived by her parents and several brothers and sisters who are Northwestern alumni: JOAN VONK Vermeer ('51), RUTH VONK ('66), TED VONK ('56), CORNIE VONK ('62), HAROLD VONK ('64), and IVAN VONK ('69).

Mrs. ERMA HALWEG Anderson ('57) passed away suddenly at a Hampton, Iowa hospital on October 3. She was 33 years of age. She is survived by her husband Kenneth, an Art teacher. Upon graduation from Northwestern, Erma attended Westmar College where she earned the A.B. degree. She taught schools in Early, LeHigh, Sioux Center, and Hampton, Iowa.
Tri-State Conference Football Team Announced

The Northwestern College Red Raiders took 8 of the 24 positions on the recently named all Tri-State Conference team. Five Red Raiders received honorable mention.

Heading the selection was John Haack, Sanborn, Iowa, linebacker and a senior. Haack has been a starter for all four years at Northwestern and this is the second time he has been named to the All-Conference team.

Also named was Jake Moss, a senior defensive guard from Hull, Iowa. Moss is a four-year letter winner and he played his high school football at Boyden-Hull.

Senior quarterback Henry Hall, Spirit Lake, Iowa, was named the All-Conference quarterback. Hall is also a four-year letter winner.

Two juniors were named to the squad with the selection of Larry De Zeeuw, another Hull, Iowa, student. The other junior is 5'9", 170 lb. Dennie Van Berkum, a linebacker from Rock Valley, Iowa.

Two Orange City, Iowa, sophomores were named to join another offensive back from the Raider squad. Dave Meylink, Orange City, Iowa, who will be a junior in the fall, and Earl Bomgaars, a three-year letterman from Rock Rapids, Iowa.

New Football Rivalry Planned for 1970

A new football rivalry will get underway when sister colleges Northwestern and Central square off on the gridiron for the first time in the history of the two schools. Coach Larry Korver announced that the first game of the series will be played at Pella on September 12, 1970, in an afternoon encounter, which is also Northwestern's opener for the season. The 1970 football schedule includes:

- Sept. 12: Central Away
- Sept. 19: Dakota State HOME
- Sept. 26: Dana HOME
- Oct. 3: Midland Away
- Oct. 10: Sioux Falls HOME Homecoming
- Oct. 17: Yankton Away
- Oct. 24: Westmar Away
- Oct. 31: Bethel HOME Parents' Day
- Nov. 7: Concordia HOME

Four letter winners were Jan Boluyt, Orange City; Jake Moss, Hull, John Haack, Sanborn; Paul Lubbers, Orange City; Jack Jackson, Waukegan, Ill.; Joe Petrill, Somerville, N. J.; Carl Johnson, Curlew; and Henry Hall, Spirit Lake.

Earning their third letters were Al Franken, Sioux Center; Earl Bomgaars, Rock Rapids; Larry De Zeeuw, Hull; Dan Boonstra and Dan Kraai, Orange City; and Dennis Van Berkum, Rock Valley.

Two year lettermen include Joe Medema, Rock Rapids; Steve King and Dave Meylink, Orange City; Larry Sterk, Sheldon; and Rich Beck of Sharpsburg.

First year lettermen are Bruce Holwerda and Jim Holwerda, Randolph, Wis.; Arlin Vande Zande, Waupun, Wis.; Darrell Wubbels, Firth, Nebr.; Wayne Lawrence, Ringwood, N. J.; Kelvin Korver, Irving, Texas; Ron Jacobs and Dan Te Grotenhuis, Orange City; Cornie Wassink and Ray Boone, Sioux Center; John Camp, Britt; Gale Craig, Iowa Falls; Roger Geiken, Aplington; Jim Johnson, Elk Horn; and Tom Anderson, Cleghorn.

Jacobsen Names Basketball Team

Don Jacobsen, starting his first year as Northwestern's basketball coach, has announced his 1969-70 varsity team. They are: Gregg Bosch, Steen, Minn.; Larry Butler, Barry Cheatom and Jim Townsend, Chicago, Ill.; Jerry Beckering, Edgerton, Minn.; Roger Vanden Dorpel, Wyckhoff, N. J.; Bernie Van Roekel and Gene Den Herder, Sioux Center; Jerry Van Es and Lammert Rens, Orange City.
Northwestern’s Letterman’s Club and Alumni Association are spearheading a drive for funds in order to construct new steel bleachers at the athletic field. The new facility will provide a 1400 seating capacity for the college sports fans.

Toiman Welding and Manufacturing Company of Orange City, the general contractor for the new stands, together with volunteer labor, is expected to keep the total cost of the project less than $10,000.

At the present time a total of $2,155.00 has been raised. You can help by sending your contribution to Agnes Steutenberg, Alumni Secretary, Northwestern College.

S.R.O. Soon to Be Thing of the Past

MEMORIAL GIFT LAUNCHES BLEACHER DRIVE

Dr. Lars Granberg received an initial gift of $1,000 for the construction of permanent bleachers from Mrs. H. J. Hubers and Dale Hubers in honor of the late H. J. Hubers of Orange City.

With this launching gift construction is expected to be completed by track season. Concrete pillars already are in place.