Summer 1976

The Classic, Summer 1976

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NJST PASSING THROUGH
Marcia Moths—Class of '76

It is certainly an honor for me to be speaking to you today and I want to thank you for this opportunity. I would like you to recall the Old Testament story of Moses and the crossing of the Red Sea. The Israelites came to the Red Sea seriously doubting the purpose of God’s delivering them from Egypt. They turned to Moses blaming him for taking them from their secure bondage in Egypt. Then God opened up the Red Sea. Imagine the faith it must have required from the Israelites to walk through a path surrounded by water. Their only hope was in reaching the other side, and when they did reach it they rejoiced and gave thanks to God. They had stepped out on faith and reached their goal. At the right time God opened up a way of opportunity for them and then closed it at the right time.

All of us have Red Seas in our lives. They symbolize our goals and the opportunities that God provides for us. No doubt for you as graduates—your college education was a high goal. You saw an open door and no matter what your reasons for taking that opportunity—those reasons motivated you through. But what was your attitude as you passed through your college education? What did your experience teach you? How often have you stumbled over the stones of trial and struggled along the way. Or maybe you thought at some time that the water of life’s pressures would come crashing down to cover you. How often have you lost sight of the other side? Hopefully this opportunity has challenged your faith in God and because of that you have grown. However often these questions have plagued your minds, you as graduates have reached the other side and now can rejoice and give thanks to God for his opening up of the way and giving you strength to travel through. But there is one important question we must all ask ourselves after we have reached any goal in life, whether it be a promotion you’ve been waiting five years for, marriage, financing a new home, or some spiritual goal you strived for. That question is: What have I truly learned from my experience? The Israelites soon forgot God’s saving power which they had dramatically experienced at the Red Sea and they turned back to their old ways. Today God is closing the door to your college education. Will you forget the past and fail to use the education you have? Or will you build on it and use it to the fullest. Today is a day to build on the past, not to rest on it. Use your interests to learn more and more. Continue learning whether you go on to a formal education or settle down to a job or a life’s work. Utilize what you know to learn more. It has been said and I’m sure most of the students here would agree that the one thing you learn at college is how much you don’t know.

The Israelites rejoiced when they reached the other side just as I’m sure you are rejoicing with your families and friends today. But how soon the Israelites forgot the Red Sea event and did not appreciate what they had received there. Do you really appreciate what you have? You must be keenly aware of what is happening in your life as you attain each goal, not to pride in yourself but to build on and to use that achievement. Too often it takes a set-back, a fall or a failure before we truly appreciate a goal. A poem by Emily Dickinson says it so very well:

Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed
To comprehend a nectar requires sorest need.

Not one of all the purple host who took the flag today
Can tell the definition so clear of victory

As he defeated—dying on whose forbidden ear
The distant strains of triumph burst agonized and clear.
To you who have achieved a goal today and to those who are still achieving and setting more goals, I pray that you will be able to fully appreciate the crossing you have made. I hope that you will appreciate it so much that you will use it and build on it. And that you will thank the Lord as He opens and closes doors for you and not to forget what he has done as the Israelites did. Then after having passed through, to remember your faith and work and to continue on to deeper and wider Red Seas. My earnest prayer for you is—may you never find an uncrossable seat!

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE
John Hubers—Class of '76

As about-to-be-graduates we have a sort of double perspective towards life. On the one hand we are probably using this occasion to look back on what we have learned, or how we have grown through our experience here. On the other hand, however, we are also looking forward to the future application of this knowledge. Both of these perspectives ultimately hinge upon what we understand to be the purpose of a Christian education, especially as it concerns Northwestern College. Therefore, I would like to focus my remarks this morning on what I feel to be the two most crucial elements to understanding both what we gained from our four years at Northwestern, as well as what this should mean to our future lives.

In terms of our education at Northwestern I feel that our school motto, Deus est Lux, or God is Light, best sums up its purpose. What I mean by this is that our education has been based on the illuminating truth of God's Word. In other words, the underlying assumption behind all our studies has been that the revelation of God as revealed in Scripture contains the ultimate truths concerning our attitudes towards such crucial areas as God, human society, and our relationship to both nature and our fellow man. To some educators this would probably appear to be a somewhat biased approach to education, for it seems to be a common understanding in some educational circles that truth is something that can be discovered only through a totally objective approach to studies. Yet, as our own Professor George De Vries points out in a recent issue of The Church Herald:

"Everyone is committed to some concept of truth, even if it is only that he is not sure what the truth is. If education is to be education, it must deal with the ultimate questions concerning God, man and the universe. It is simply not possible to teach history, literature, science, or any subject involving man without having such teaching influenced by one's view of the whole."

If this is true, it can be seen that the most important aspect of our education has been Northwestern's firm grounding in the truth of God's word. Jesus himself revealed the real source of truth when he said that He was the way, the truth and the life. And it is this element, this foundation in the truth of God through Jesus Christ, which I feel has been the real strength of our educational experience in the past four years.

As I mentioned earlier, we as "graduates to be" should not only be reminiscing, but looking forward to the future application of our knowledge as well. Now that we possess an education grounded in the light of God's Word, the question must therefore be asked: how are we to apply this understanding out in that cold, cruel world? Of course there are numerous ways in which the knowledge which we have gained can be applied. In fact, there are probably as many ways as there are people in our class. However, I would like to suggest that all these ways should, and prayerfully will be based on the Christian conception of love. Some of your are probably wondering why, of all things, I am talking about love in a graduation speech. I should instead be praising the values of an intellectual awareness of the world. Well, in a sense, in referring to Christian love in terms of the application of our knowledge, I am praising these values, but in so doing I would like to stress that it is not knowledge per se which is important, but knowledge based on love. Faith without works is dead, and the same thing can be said about knowledge without love. The idea which I am referring to here is probably best illustrated in this excerpt from George Marsden and Frank Robert's book entitled, A Christian View of History:

"Since the Christian's task is to live in this world and to witness to the love of God as manifested in Christ, it is essential for us to understand ourselves and the world as well as we possibly can. Love is the Christian's central obligation, and understanding is an essential ingredient in love. If we are going to love others, it seems evident that we should try our best to understand them."

Therefore, it can be seen that our goal as educated Christians in the world should not be to use our knowledge strictly as a means to gain a well-paying comfortable job for ourselves, but rather to use what we have learned to help others. One glance at the daily paper should be enough to convince us that people are desperately in need of God's love, and we have it in our capacity as graduates educated in the light of God's Word to help alleviate some of the suffering and confusion caused by the lack of light in the world.

To conclude my remarks this morning I would like to leave you with a passage of Scripture which I hope can become the motto of our class and all graduating classes to come as we attempt to apply our education to the world:

"...for once you were darkness, but now you are light in the Lord; walk as children of light (for the fruit of light is found in all that is good and right and true)."

Ephesians 5:8 & 9

CHILD-LIKE MATURITY
Dr. Bruce G. Murphy
Associate Professor of History

I suppose the subject that has been on most of your minds during the last several weeks, other than your school work (which I realize has always been foremost in your thinking) has been your future plans—what you will be doing this summer, next fall. Some of you are contemplating full-time employment, some marriage, some graduate school, seminary, and some are contemplating—you're not quite sure what.

While you have been contemplating these various options, parents and friends have been contemplating you—asking themselves: "Is she or is he old enough, independent enough, to face that contemplated future?"

This morning I would like to modify their question and ask you, graduating senior, not if you're OLD enough but rather if you're YOUNG enough, DEPENDENT enough to face the exciting but also somewhat foreboding next few years of your lives.

Independence has long been the hallmark of maturity in our culture. Ever since the neolithic revolution some 8-10 thousand years ago (you all remember the neolithic revolution, don't you?) Let's see, that would have been Western Man 101, probably the first week of your freshman year—oh, I'm sure you remember), well, ever since the neolithic revolution when plants and animals were domesticated, Western Man has sought to free himself from a variety of natural and cultural bonds. Finally, in our century German philosopher Dietrich Bonhoeffer declared, "Mankind has come of age. He has matured, reached his potential and is now ready to usher in an era of greatness unsurpassed in human history." But, of course, there is a tragic irony in Bonhoeffer's statement, which reveals the fallacy in our penchant for independence. Yes, of course, there is a tragic irony in (Continued on back cover)
DR. LLOYD E. ROZEBOOM ('26) distinguished alumnus of Northwestern College, received an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree at Northwestern's 93rd Commencement on May 10. Dr. Edward Van Eck, Chairman of the Department of Science, introduced the distinguished alumnus and President H. Virgil Rowenhorst read the Citation. Edward E. Ericson Jr., Dean of Academic Affairs, presented the hood.

Dr. Rozeboom retired from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1975. He taught medical entomology at Johns Hopkins for thirty-five years. He has spent a lifetime in the study of the insects that transmit diseases to man and worked in Panama, the Philippines, India and other tropical areas in a constant combat with insect-borne diseases.

Dr. Rozeboom has received numerous honors and awards including a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1955, and has membership in such honorary societies as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi. He has written more than 100 original articles in scientific journals and chapters in "Preventive Medicine and Public Health" and "Biological Populations." Northwestern is extremely proud to have a part in the early education of such a distinguished and honored medical scientist.

Members of Dr. Rozeboom's family residing in Orange City who are Northwestern Alumni are WILLIAM A. ROZEBOOM ('12), HELEN ROZEBOOM ('17) and CATHERINE ROZEBOOM Vander Berg ('20).

The citation follows:

CIATION

LLOYD E. ROZEBOOM
HONORARY DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

A title is useful to describe one's achievements and to indicate the esteem in which he is held by his peers and contemporaries. It's not possible to select a single, appropriate title that would include all of the attainments of this distinguished Northwestern alumnus, Lloyd E. Rozeboom.

A partial list of the titles and honors he bears are: Doctor, Scholar, Scientist, Professor, Medical Researcher, Author, U.S. Naval Captain, Consultant to the Secretary of War, Special Consultant to the United States Public Health Service, President and Fellow of several renowned learned societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Omega, Sigma Chi, Guggenheim Fellow and Recipient of The Bailey K. Ashford Award in Tropical Medicine.

In addition to these honorific titles, Lloyd E. Rozeboom justifiably appraises the appellations: elder, husband, father and grandfather.

Lloyd E. Rozeboom is a native of Orange City. He was trained in its public schools and was graduated from Northwestern College. He attended Morningside College and Iowa State College where, in 1931, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology and Entomology. His Doctor of Science degree was conferred by the Johns Hopkins University, School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1934. Dr. Rozeboom's life has been spent in the service of mankind in teaching, writing and scientific research. His energies were directed to combat diseases that are transmitted to man by insects. He has the satisfaction of knowing that his work in medical entomology and parasitology continues through his students; twenty-four of whom are Doctors of Science, four Doctors of Health and five Masters of Science.

Northwestern College is proud to acknowledge the achievement of this eminent alumnus.

GIFTS TO NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern College was the recipient of an estate valued at $250,000, a gift of the late William Dykshorn Jr. of rural Hawarden. It is one of the largest gifts ever received by Northwestern. The revenue from the property will be used for scholarships for students preparing for the Christian ministry as pastors, Christian teachers, missionaries and related vocational activities.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation awarded a grant to Northwestern in the amount of $8,000 to be used over a two-year period. The grant will be used in securing terminal equipment from the Ohio College Library Center and for training of library personnel. H. Virgil Rowenhorst, College President, said, "The receipt of this grant will enable the library to modernize its methods in retrieval of information from its own library and those other libraries associated with this program." The grant to NW is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States.

PROFESSOR AND STUDENTS SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

140 seniors graduated from Northwestern at Commencement services on Monday, May 10. Short Commencement addresses were presented by senior Marcia Moths speaking on "Just Passing Through", John Hubers, giving an address on "Let Your Light Shine", and Dr. Bruce Murphy, Associate Professor of History, speaking on the topic "Child Like Maturity." President Rowenhorst presided and Dr. Edward Ericson presented awards and prizes. The Invocation, Scripture and Prayer were presented by Rev. Rodger Dalman, Rev. Sylvester Moths and Rev. James Boogerd who were parents of graduating seniors. Special music was provided by the College String Quartet.

The Baccalaureate speaker on May 9 was the Rev. Donald R. Lenderink, President of the Northwestern College Board of Trustees. "The Problems of the Minority," "The Children of Light", "Can the Church Transform Society" and "The Formulation of Domestic Policy in the Executive Branch." Overman, who is a graduate of Hope College with a law degree from the University of California, was selected to serve as a White House Fellow last year from a field of over 2300 applicants. He has worked with Young Life, co-founded a store front street academy for high school dropouts which became the model for the now famous Harlem Prep.

Rev. Elia Tema, Reformed Church pastor from South Africa, was a guest speaker on campus March 30 and 31 speaking on the problem of apartheid in his country. He spoke at several class sessions and a chapel service.

Dean Overman, a White House Fellow and assistant to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, lectured on campus April 19. Rev. John Hubers, giving an address on "Let Your Light Shine", and Dr. Bruce Murphy, Associate Professor of History, speaking on the topic "Child Like Maturity." President Rowenhorst presided and Dr. Edward Ericson presented awards and prizes. The Invocation, Scripture and Prayer were presented by Rev. Rodger Dalman, Rev. Sylvester Moths and Rev. James Boogerd who were parents of graduating seniors. Special music was provided by the College String Quartet.

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Tom Garasha, originator of Life Unlimited, a Christian organization, led the Student Christian Fellowship Spring Retreat at the Retreat Center near Inwood, Iowa. Deb Lacey and Dan Gould were co-chairmen for the event having chosen the topic of "Christian Apostleship" for weekend discussions. Garasha is a graduate of Trinity College, Deerfield, Michigan presently residing in Tiron, Iowa.
The 50 year circle luncheon honoring academy graduates of 50 or more years ago was held on Monday, May 10 at Fern Smith Hall on the campus of Northwestern College. The following alumni were present: Mr. and Mrs. EFFIE DETHMERS Vander Well ('14); ANNA DE JONG Muiilenburg, GERTRUDE MULDER Douma and EDWARD RUICH ('16); DORA KLAY De Jong and HELEN ROZEBOOM ('17); ANNA MOUW Ruisch ('20); FANNE SCHUT Cleveringa ('23); JEANE DE JONG Vander Berg ('28). Members of the class of 1926 and their guests were from left to right: Mr. and Mrs. BERT G. VANDER BERG, Mr. and Mrs. C.V.R. De Jong (EUNICE STRAKS), Mr. and Mrs. James Borr (JOSEPHINE RODENBURG), Mr. and Mrs. MYRON BRINK, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Klompenburg (CORNELIA STANDER), Mr. and Mrs. ELMER DEN HERDER, MABEL VER STEEG De Haan, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wood (MARIE SPEELMAN), Mr. and Mrs. M. Grogel (SUZANNE SCHOEP), HESTER CLEVERINGA Vande Garde, Dr. and Mrs. LLOYD E. ROZEBOOM, and Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD WOBBEMA.

A view of some of the guests at the luncheon honoring graduates of Northwestern Classical Academy of 1926 and earlier. Standing under the clock are HARRIET MOSS Boote, BETTY AALBERTS Vander Zwaag and MARY LYNN SIKKEMA Bogaard, members of the Alumni board who served as waitresses for the occasion.
news about students

Cathy Weiss, a junior pre-med student, was awarded an undergraduate research grant in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee for the summer. She was one of ten chosen to participate in the program. Cathy is the daughter of College Chaplain and Mrs. Raymond Weiss of Orange City.

Eric Stetson of Orange City, Brenda Van Iperen of Hospers, and Sue Intveld of Sac City received Art Merit Grants for the 1976-77 school year according to an announcement by Professor John Kaericher, chairman of Northwestern's Art Department. The awards were made on the quality of the work accomplished by the student before entering Northwestern.

Jane Te Grotenhuis spent some time last semester during spring break in Indianapolis, Indiana as a mini teacher at Cold Springs School teaching the mentally handicapped. Jane was credited with 20 hours of teaching in partial fulfillment of a teaching requirement. Jane's brother DAN TE GROTENHUIS ('72) is a special education teacher in the Cold Springs School.

Kevin Muur, a freshman music major, was the recipient of the Cyndy Rowenhorst Memorial Scholarship in Voice for the '76-'77 academic year. Runner-up in the competition was Rachel Van Maanen of Rock Valley. Eight candidates auditioned for the award. The scholarship is awarded each spring by President and Mrs. H. Virgil Rowenhorst in memory of their daughter Cyndy.

Dave Van Gorp is spending the summer doing research in Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Illinois. Dave, a junior pre-med student, who is majoring in chemistry, received a federal grant for the summer program. He was one of 60 applicants accepted from a total of 900.

Brian Den Beste, junior, has been accepted to the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. He is a biology major who credited his interest in optometry to his advisor, Dr. Peter Hansen, who helped him arrange his courses for acceptance into the optometry school. Brian was one of 150 applicants accepted from a total of 2,000.

John Hubers and Joel De Vries participated in the Eleventh Annual Student History Conference at Vermillion, South Dakota. John read his paper "A Critique on Max Weber: Protestantism and the Spirit of Capitalism", and Joel presented his paper on "Thomas Jefferson, Social and Political Theories." Their papers were given 'excellent' ratings.

Students who were recipients of awards at the Honors Convocation in May were: Bob Nieuwendorp and Ben Sikking, Moss Scholarship; Bonnie Jorgenson, Hospers Scholarship; Sue Den Herder, Vogel Scholarship; David Landegent and Marcia Moths, Hubert Mullenburg prize; Curt Weerheim and Rich Henrich, Stiegemann Mission Essay; Marcia Schemer, Keyboard Award; Daryl Ter Horst, Van Wyk Music Award; Debra Bogaard, Instrumental Award; Craig Hanenburg, Barry Boerma Memorial Award; Nancy Noteboom, Beacon Award; Lora Vander Zwaag, De Klomp Award; Janine Calsbeek, Terry Lamb, Denise Bravard and Valerie Engeltjes, Spring Leaves Award; Tim Staal, Virgil Stewart, Mike Heglund, Arvin Schoep and Rich Dykstra, Koolker Scholarship; Cathy Weiss, Vander Aarde Scholarship; Ruth Zwald, Young Women's Missionary Scholarship; Monty Freerks, Van Oosterhout Award; Connie Lamp and Rhonda Vanden Berge, Van Engelenhoven Award; Dave Bomgaard, Emil S. Liston Award; Nancy Hibma, Chemistry Award; Cathy Weiss, Dave Van Gorp and Ted George, Grossmann Pre-Medical Scholarship; and Janine Calsbeek, English Award.

The NW College class in Education of the Mentally Retarded recently raised $100 in response to a recent challenge to help collect funds to send Sioux County Special Education students to summer camp. Those participating in the drive were Darcie Bowar, Marcia Calsbeek, Ginger Fredin, Linda Hammerstrom, Deb Heyman, Paul Hult, Lorri Jahn, Judy Loonan, Bruce Lubach, Karla Sietstra, Jane Te Grotenhuis and Lynn Woelber.

Deb Schut, junior from SIOUX CENTER, IOWA, was elected May Day Queen.

Eight NW College juniors were elected to the Senior Honor Society on campus, Sigma Tau, at the annual Honors Convocation held on April 26. Members of Sigma Tau are selected annually by the faculty in order to recognize and promote scholarship on the campus. Students are elected on the basis of scholarship, Christian influence, service and general attitude. The students selected were Mary Ann Anker, Jerry Boersma, Jeff De Haan, Sue Den Herder, Ted George, Linda Hammerstrom, Dawn Lindstrom and Karla Sietstra.

ORIGINAl STUDENT DRAMa STAGED AT NW

"The Marriage of a King", a play written by Tim Poppen, junior, was presented as part of May Day festivities. Professor Keith Allen directed the musical comedy which was presented to three capacity audiences on April 22, 23 and 24.

The story centers around a king who must get married within five days or lose his kingdom of Hinkydoodle to the neighboring country of Dutchland. His wizard is helping him find a bride and together they decide the best way is to pick a bride by her mother. The king, worried about the kind of mother-in-law he will have, sings, "Mothers-in-law, mothers-in-law, we love you very much. We think it's such a terrible shame that we laugh at you so much." The king finds his selection diminishing as the evil prime minister kidnaps potential brides to keep the king from marrying. The king falls in love with a beautiful princess, but whether they live happily ever after is a mystery which enfolds in the play.

Characters in the play were: King, Steve Branch; Wizard, Brian Bronzynski; Princess, Pam Leslie; Horrible Hag, Nina Evans; Prime Minister, Del Brink; Preacher, Barry Lefever; and Jester, Craig Hannenburg. Supporting cast was made up of members of the Speech and Drama Department. Steve Branch and other members of the cast assisted in writing the script and the lyrics and the music was composed by Poppen, assisted by Dave Ritsema.

who's who on campus

Seventeen NW College students were admitted to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recently. College juniors and seniors are eligible for inclusion in Who's Who on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra curricular activities, general citizenship and promise of usefulness. The students were Dave Bomgaard, Sue Den Herder, Jay De Zeeuw, Linda Hammerstrom, Daryl Hoogeveen, Bonnie Jorgenson, Jane Kats, Deb Lacey, Jan La Forge, Linda Leslie, Dawn Lindstrom, Barb Ongna, Dave Ritsema, Diane Snyder, Jim Turner, Barb Vander Maten, and LeAnn Vander Weerd.
Dr. Lloyd E. Rozeboom ('76), distinguished alumnus of Northwestern College, receives an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree at Northwestern's 93rd commencement.
1976 Women's Baseball Team, back row, left to right: Coach Mary Ver Steeg, Jaimie Beers, Karen De Boer, Ruth Bakker, Brenda Meyer, Judy Bergman, Jolene De Groot, Cynthia De Vries, Nina Evans, Debra Schut

Women's Tennis Team, left to right: Coach Mary Ver Steeg, Pam Menninga, Donna Wald, Mary Schutt, Jane Ver Steeg, Marilyn Denekas, Jodi Pennings, Karol Aronson.
NW’s Men’s Tennis Team: James Vermeer, Dennis Bolt, Tom Van Rooyen, Don Bosch, Dave Van Gorp, Randy Mouw, Wayne Westernberg, Coach Stan McDowell.

Women’s Track Team, back row: Gary Brumels, Manager, Deb Rauwerdink, Margaret Peters, Loretta Brown, Marcia Calsbeek, Nancy Hibma, Nina Evans, and Coach Diane Murphy.

NORTHWESTERN'S BASEBALL TEAM 1976

Back row, left to right: Coach Ron Juffer, Kerry Bolt, Alan Krull, Doyle Johnson, Mel Wallinga, Jeff Kloster, Tony Weiler, Bruce Lubach, Eldon Hulst, Gary Karssen.

Front row: Dave Katt, Marv Schipper, Robert Ahrenstorff, Jim Klein, Kevin Corey, Ron Barthole, Milo Graff, Dave Bomgaars.

BOB BOERIGTER ('70), Physical Education Instructor at NW, served as master of ceremonies at the NW College All Sports Awards night in April. Both men and women athletes were honored including all lettermen, All Conference performers, Alumni, N Club, and Most Valuable Players. The Dunlop Sportmanship Award and the Vander Stoep Athletic Awards were also presented.

Northwestern placed second in the Tri-State Conference baseball race this spring with four men on the All-Conference team. They were Bruce Lubach, pitcher; Tony Weiler, pitcher; Dave Bomgaars, infielder, and outfielder Mel Wallinga. Northwestern was 5-3 in Tri-State play.

Pitcher Tony Weiler and infielder Dave Bomgaars were named to the All-District 15 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball team. District 15 is composed of the 10 Iowa NAIA schools.

NW’s baseball team established 18 records during the ’76 season. Coached by RON JUFFER ('57), they set a record of 23-17. Seven players combined to set 12 new individual season records. Bomgaars set a record for himself of 54 hits for the season with .400 much of the season and ending with .397. Schipper set a new at bat record, 137 trips to the plate and a stolen base record of 21. Wallinga set the RBI record by driving in 33 runs. Jim Klein achieved 22 bases on balls. Tony Weiler set a new record with 61 innings pitched, winning a total of 19 games, good for a second place on NW’s list for career wins.

NW’s Annual Football Clinic will be held on September 4 with the following outstanding coaches present: Richard Strouse, head football coach at Wall Lake for 10 years; Tom Steen in his fifth year of coaching at Mallard; JOHN HAACK ('70) from Manson who in his last three years has coached two conference championship teams and compiled a 24-3 record; BARRY BRANDT ('69) coach at Glidden-Ralston High School in Glidden, presently in a 15 game winning streak; Duane Marcellus, coach at Pocahontas High School; Duane Twait, Hartley; Tom Lang, coach of Lawton-Bronson High School; J. Mills from Manilla; Mel Tjeerdsma, formerly at Sioux Center and presently at Denison; and Roger Lounsberg from Twin Rivers.
activities of staff members

FLORENCE HUFFMAN, Associate Professor of Education, was honored at a banquet held on April 29 at Fern Smith Dining Hall. The dinner was attended by faculty members and former students. Miss Huffman, who has taught at Northwestern College since 1956, will retire at the end of the academic school year. She is a graduate of Drake University where she earned the B.S.E. and the M.S.E. degrees. She did additional study at the University of Wyoming for several summers. During her twenty years of service at Northwestern, approximately 1300-1400 students have participated in the Teacher Education program.

Keith Hoskins, assistant professor of education, served as master of ceremonies; Rev. Raymond Weiss, college chaplain, offered a prayer; and a violin solo was performed by Debra Bogaard accompanied by Barbara Ongna, both Northwestern College seniors. Paying tribute to Miss Huffman were: Northwestern College President, H. Virgil Rowenhorst; Chairman of the Education Department, Ron Juffer; faculty representative, Phillip Patton; area administrator, M-OC principal Henry Van Aartsen; alumnus Paul Koets, and Mrs. Corrine Schroeder from the International Reading Association. The Department of Education established a fund in Miss Huffman’s honor to be used by the department for a project designated by Professor Huffman.

G. HENRY VELDHUIS ('61) Assistant Professor in Physics at NW and physics and chemistry teacher at the Sheldon Community High School, has been named recipient of a Teacher Incentive Award. The award, administered by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, amounts to $1,300. It is one of 36 proposals accepted by the Department of Public Instruction out of a total of 131 submitted. The grant, supplemented by some resources from the Sheldon Community Schools, will support the writing of a brief text entitled, “Society, Science and the Scientific Enterprise”, which will be used as an alternative within the existing physics program at the high school. The text is also expected to be used as a supplement in introductory science courses in the college liberal arts curriculum.

The approved project will also include a Society and Science Conference which will involve approximately 100 high school students and 20 science teachers from the four county area. The conference is slated to be held in the Sheldon High School in the spring of 1977. Veldhuis said he is anticipating the use of resources from colleges such as Northwestern where he teaches in the physics department along with his high school teaching duties.

Veldhuis said the thrust of the project is toward development of the scientific literacy necessary to recognize relationships between science and society. Such recognition is believed to be helpful in providing a climate in which science and technology can function in ways to improve the quality of life.

DEPARTMENTS

MUSIC

The Sioux County Orchestra, made up primarily of students at NW, and the Northwestern String Quartet presented a concert on April 26 under the direction of Dr. Herbert Risema. A varied program was presented including Virgil Thompson’s “The Plow That Broke the Plains”, a suite taken from a film of the same title, “Movement for Orchestra” by Nelhybel, “Natchez on the Hill” by Powell, “Variations on a Shaker Melody” by Copeland and “Bluebeard” by Offenbach. The NW College String Quartet is composed of students Debra Bogaard, Janna Mouw, Debra Muyskens and Jim Vermeer.

The NW Concert Band presented a pops concert on April 30 in the College Auditorium. Dr. Herbert Risema directed the band in “Broadway Show Stoppers” and “Dixieland Medley.” The concert also featured the stage band and a variety of instrumental and vocal groups.

The Chapel Choir directed by Earl Shay sang at the Sheldon Methodist Church during April performing the selections “Holy”, “Zadok the Priest”, “The Best Rooms”, “Ain’t That Good News”, “Alleluia”, “Praise to the Lord” and “Go Ye Into All the World.”

Several senior students presented recitals during April in fulfillment of requirements for graduation. They were: Debra Bogaard, violin, from the studio of Gary Fridley; Carol Vosburg, from the voice studio of Annette Eberly; and Sandy Nettinga, Marcia Schemper, Colleen Van Huizen and Lois Postma, organists, from the studio of Dr. Rodney Jiskoot.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

The Choral Readers directed by Keith Allen presented a program of worship at the American Reformed Church in Orange City as one of their final performances of the season. Their program was given in three sections: The Old Testament, the New Testament and God and Country, a selection of bicentennial thematic readings.

Final awards of the year were presented to NW College drama students by the student members of Alpha Pi Omega, dramatic fraternity, along with the Awards Committee. The 1975-76 theater season award went to the production of Arthur Miller’s THE CRUCIBLE. Tom Heiman won the Best Actor award; Deb Hibma won Best Actress Award; Del Brink won the Best supporting Actor award and Pam Leslie won Best Supporting Actress. Becky Dalman was recognized for best work in a non-acting position.

ART

The Senior Art students exhibited their works in Ramaker Library Gallery, April through May. The students of Associate Professor John Kaericher and Assistant Professor Rein Vander Hill exhibited drawings, prints, photographs and three dimensional works. Students exhibiting their works were Berwyn Stoel, Steve Van Aartsen, Judy Looman, Craig Hanenburg, Susanne Cleveland and Miriam Muth.
come to
the Family Fair
sponsored by the Northwestern College
women's auxiliary

Northwestern College campus
July 28, 1976  1-9 pm

attractions

auction nite
beef barbeque
farmers market
arts and crafts
free children's
entertainment
snack shack
ice cream parlor
'23
WILLIAM and LILLIAN (VANDER SCHAAF) TOP observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on March 30, 1976. They are the parents of two children, Dr. WILLARD TOP ('47) of Montgomery, Alabama and LILIA BETH Netten ('56) of Bloomington, Minnesota. The Tops have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Lillian also celebrated her birthday on March 30!

'Ralph Mouw serves as president of the Tri State Conference Officials for the 1976-77 school year. Member schools are Bethel, Sioux Falls, Westmar, Yankton, Dordt and Northwestern Colleges. Bethel College will leave the Conference after the next school year is completed.

'The American Embassy in the Soviet Union to New York, has been invited by personnel of the Ambassador.

'41
Dr. BERNARD BRUNSTING, minister of the Reformed Church in Scarsdale, New York, has been invited by personnel of the American Embassy in the Soviet Union to speak at the Bicentennial Service in Moscow on July 4. Dr. Brunsting will also preach during the month of July at the English Protestant Services held in the British Embassy and the residence of the American Ambassador.

This will be a return visit for Dr. and Mrs. Brunsting who were in Russia last year, as guests of a British diplomatic officer, to lead services of worship in the absence of the Chaplain. The Brunstings will be living in an apartment near Moscow University. They will have opportunity to continue their study of Russian life, giving special attention to "Religion in Russia," a subject about which Dr. Brunsting has written and spoken extensively during the past year.

'51
NORMAN BASTEMEYER, Orange City attorney, played a leading role in "Sound of Music" Orange City's 1976 Tulip Time production. Norm served as a Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and he has been an attorney in Orange City for the past several years. He has participated in other Tulip Time productions and has also been producer for several Tulip Time shows.

'52
Rev. HERMAN HARMELINK III, minister of the Reformed Church in Poughkeepsie, New York, has been elected Vice Chairman of the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches. The Commission, which is the theological arm of the National Council, is composed of 50 theologians from member denominations along with representatives from no-member churches such as the Roman Catholic, Missouri Synod Lutheran and Christian Reformed.

'64
Sometime ago, the Classic informed its readers concerning an accident which occurred to ROBERT MILIOTI. Following is an excerpt from a letter received by the Alumni Office dated April 27, 1976. "As of February, 1975, I returned to work with my former employer: U.S. Treasury Department, U.S. Customs Service in the Twin Towers in New York City, a position which I've held since January, 1966. I was out of work from April 23, 1971 until February 23, 1975 due to a very serious accident of having been mugged and shot point blank in the face with a sawed off shotgun, resulting in the loss of an eye and ½ of the left side of my face and nose. After having undergone 29 operations (plastic and reconstructive surgery), 13 skin grafts, I have successfully fully recovered. At this time I find it most impossible to inform all my former classmates due to a heavy work load, thus I thought I could inform you in this way." Robert would like to hear from his former classmates and friends at this address: 760 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11221.

HENRIETTA VAN BRUGGEN married Constantine H. Baramki of Beirut, Lebanon on May 8, 1976. The marriage took place in Los Angeles where they now reside. Henrietta is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps stationed at Long Beach.

'65
LELAND FOREMAN directs The New Way Singers, a 30 voice youth group from the First Baptist Church in Leavenworth, Kansas. They recently presented concerts in the Orange City area. Leland and his wife, the former JEANE PALMSA ('67) live in Leavenworth, Kansas.

'66
GLEN BROWER is currently employed at Eddie Quinn's Men's Clothing Store in Spencer, Iowa. Glen and Mrs. Brower (GLENDA KOERSELMAN '69) formerly lived in Minneapolis.

'68
JO ANN VANDER WILT is teaching in a special education developmental kindergarten, working with borderline E.M.R. children and emotionally handicapped in Salt Lake City, Utah. She formerly taught at Hope Haven in Rock Valley, Iowa.

'69
SHIRLEY MEENDERING earned the Master of Religious Education degree at Western Theological Seminary in May

"RELIGION IN RUSSIA," A SUBJECT ABOUT WHICH DR. BRUNSTING HAS WRITTEN AND Spoken EXTENSIVELY DURING THE PAST YEAR.
ARLIN W. VANDE ZANDE graduated from Western Theological Seminary in May. Mrs. Vande Zande is the former MARIE DAMHOF.

'73

PERRY DE GROOT has been an intern pastor at Trinity Reformed Church of Pella, Iowa for the past year. In September he will return to Western Seminary in Holland for his last year. His wife JOYCE EASON is teaching a trainable mentally retarded class at the Christian Opportunity Center in Pella.

MARILYN DYKSTRA is working toward the M.A. degree in Comparative Literature at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. She plans to teach overseas.

MARVIN D. BOSCH has been promoted to Chief of Medical Technology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Sioux City. He joined the staff at St. Joe in June, 1973 as a medical technologist.

ROGER KEMPERS left the teaching field to go into farming. He formerly taught mathematics at the Boyden-Hull High School.

IRWIN VAN LEEUWEN earned the M.Div. degree at Western Seminary in May. He currently serves a yoke pastorato at First Reformed Church, Litchville, North Dakota and North Marian Reformed Church, Marion, North Dakota.

ROBERT G. HOFFMAN earned the Master of Divinity Degree at New Brunswick Seminary in May. He and his wife, the former NATALIE FROLKEY, will serve the First Reformed Church of Berne and the Beavardam Reformed Church in New York State.

CURTIS R. LIESVELD, a 1976 graduate of Western Theological Seminary, will serve as pastor of the First Reformed Church in Mitchell, South Dakota. Mrs. Liesveld is the former ROSANNE KATS.

LEON A. ROGGEN Jr. was awarded the George Nathan Makely Award for excellence in systematic theology at Western Seminary in May. Leon and his wife, the former PATRICIA PURCELL, are the parents of two sons.

'74

ALAN DE GRAAF has transferred to the Boyden-Hull School system where he will be teaching in the Junior High division with additional football coaching duties. Alan and BARBARA WIESE De Graaf formerly lived in Walnut, Iowa.

JANTINA JURRIJANS played a leading role in "Sound of Music", Orange City's Tulip Time production. Jantina is employed in Los Angeles by Production Associates, a Christian Television and movie production company. After attending Northwestern, Jantina traveled nationwide for one year with the Regeneration Singers. She continued her education at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma where she was selected a member of the World Action Singers, participating in its television ministry and live nationwide concert tours for three years.

EILEEN DRENTH is currently employed with the Iowa Department of Social Services in Sheldon, Iowa. She earned the B.A. degree at NW with a major in psychology and a minor in sociology. She previously served as a houseparent and home economist at Harmony Youth Home in Orange City and also worked at the J. Thompson Group Home for adolescent girls in Des Moines. She has been with the Iowa Department of Social Services since March, 1976 with her area of special interest in foster care.

'75

NICK DE VRIES, a freshman at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, is one of 89 students enrolled in a program called the Medical Education-Community Orientation project designed to provide students with a first-hand introduction to the practice of medicine. He is working in the Orange City Hospital participating in an educational program developed by the hospital's physicians and staff, including observation and supervised participation in clinical and non-clinical aspects of the hospital program and experience in the offices of community physicians.

DOUG VAN STEENWYK was accepted by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines recently. Admission was based on grade point average, recommendations and a personal interview. Doug is married to the former BARBARA SAMPSON '77.

BRUCE JENSEN is employed as an assistant accountant in the Business Office at Northwestern College.

DEAN BLOM and SUSAN REHDOR Bloom moved from Rapid City to Hawarden where Dean is farming. Susan gives private piano lessons in her spare time.

SCOTT DUNLOP was the recipient of the 1976 Wall Street Journal Award, a specially designed silver medal, and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Selection was based on the highest cumulative grade point average of a graduating senior majoring in business administration or business education. The recommendation was made by Dr. Delbert Van Maanen, Associate Professor of Business at NW.

PAUL VAN RHEenen was granted a $4,000 graduate teaching assistantship in the Department of Chemistry, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. His major at NW was chemistry and he maintained a 3.7 grade point average.

JANINE SALTERBERG Calsbeek recently won third prize in the college division of the Iowa Poetry Association's contest for her poem "Habit." Her poem will appear in the publication "Lyrical Iowa 1976" published in Des Moines. "Habit" and another of Janine's poems, "The Plight" were printed in the literary publication of Colleges of Mid-America of which Northwestern is a member. Janine is working for a local newspaper in Orange City.

MARY HAMMERSTROM was named winner in the Iowa Dental Assistant Association state-wide essay contest. Her winning essay entitled "Little People", dealt with the dental assistant's responsibilities in handling children in the dental office. Mary attended NW before enrolling at Western Iowa Tech in 1975. She will graduate in August, 1976.

ELAINE WYNIA is employed at Northwestern College as secretary for Development Officers Alfred Drake and John De Wild.

necrology

DONNA WOOD ('74) age 25, was killed in a two car accident near Sioux City, Iowa. She was employed by the Zenith Corporation of Sioux City.

GEORGE DE ROOS ('25) died in March while vacationing in Florida at the age of 71. He was born in 1904 at Springfield, South Dakota, graduated from Northwestern Classical Academy and Hope College. He taught school in Michigan for several years and later became an agent in real estate. He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Piersma, and one son. His latest address was in Denver.

John Van Binsbergen, 69, custodian at Northwestern College for the past several years, passed away at Orange City on April 17. He is survived by the widow and four children including MURIEL ('50) Vander Laan and FRANCES ('66) Vermeer.

MARIE PETERS Winterberg ('25) passed away at Huron, South Dakota in 1975.

marriages

ROGER WICKENHAGEN ('75) and GAYLENE BOS ('79) CAROLE VAN BERKUM ('75) and Brian Kleinhesselink
DIANNE VANDER PLOEG (‘75) and Jerry Hallstrom
DAN DE KOTER (‘77) and Brenda Miedema
GARY VETTER (‘76) and DAWN LINDSTROM (‘77)
JAMES H. VERMEER (‘76) and PAM MENNINGA (‘79)
KENNETH DENEKAS (‘75) and EILEEN TEN CLAY (‘76)
HENRIETTA VAN BRUGGEN (‘64) and Constantine H. Baramki
SHIRLEY BOERSMA (‘75) and Lee Fernstrum

births

Mr. (‘68) and Mrs. DWAYNE ALONS (CLARICE AHLERS ‘68) Daughter—Kristin Elaine
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Myers (KAY KORVER ‘67) Son—Michael Patrick
Mr. and Mrs. David Claassen (DIANN BLOM ‘72) Daughter—Julie Ann
Mr. (‘72) and Mrs. DONALD BRANDS Son—Douglas Jay
Mr. (‘67) and Mrs. GLENN BROWER (GLENDA KOERSELMAN ‘69) Daughter—Kami Shantell
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Damstra (ELAINE HAACK ‘71) Son—Darin Dean
Mr. (‘69) and Mrs. DAVID BOLLUYT (LINDA KLEINWOLTERINK ‘71) Daughter—Jody Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Goering (SHIRLEY LANGSTRAAT ‘57) Daughter—Nancy Jo
Mr. (‘66) and Mrs. DAVID RAAK (ARLENE CORNELIUS ‘66) Daughter—Rachel Renee
Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Risema (SANDRA VLEGER ‘70) Son—Jonathan James
Mr. (‘73) and Mrs. ARLEN J. SMIT Daughter—Angela Rae
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Wyk (DONNA BRANTSEN ‘67) Son—Steven Jay
Mr. (‘69) and Mrs. ALLEN NAMMINGA (JUNE BOSGRAAF ‘69) Daughter—Dawn Marie
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. De Vries (MARY HOKSBERGEN ‘59) Daughter—Heidi Jo
Mr. (‘69) and Mrs. KARL KEMPERS (GLORIA SWIER ‘69) Son—Nathan James
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Straub (KAROL SCHOFFELMAN ‘66) Son—Paul Matthew
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zeutenhorst (MARY VANDER WILT ‘71) Daughter—Melissa Marie
Mr. (‘72) and Mrs. DENNIS ROZEBOOM (CATHY MOUW ‘71) Son—Micah

Faculty
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Linskoog (VERNA DE JONG ‘60) Daughter—Tracy Joy

N-DAY
Saturday, September 4

Radio station KVDB, Northwestern's own station in Sioux Center. Listen in from 7:30 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. Northwestern College alumni, alumni board members, faculty, staff and students will be giving the news and taking over the station for one day in an attempt to raise funds for the annual fund at NW.

ARLAN DRAAYER (‘65) and PAUL KOETS (‘64) are co-chairmen for the event which is sponsored by the alumni. They will be assisted by several NW alums. Coffee parties sponsored by area alumni will be held on dates prior to the broadcast. Alfred E. Drake, Director of Development, is coordinator for alumni affairs.

Continuing Education for Clergy
October 18 - 20

This event will be held at the Midwest Reformed Church camp. The workshop will be led by Lyle E. Schaller and is intended to help the pastor examine his leadership in the Church. The workshop is being jointly sponsored by the Western Regional Center, the Particular Synod of the West, and Northwestern College.
Bonhoeffer's statement. Bonhoeffer himself was a victim of the 20th century's, and perhaps all of history's most horrendous holocaust, Nazi Germany. On the eve of his independence man revealed himself to be extremely immature. What had gone wrong, the world asked itself then and still asks today.

What had gone wrong, it seems to me, is that as man broke from the shackles of nature, arbitrary government and social prejudice, he also broke from God, the creator and sustainer of the Universe. The tragic result was inevitable. And now what I want to say to you this morning is that a child, for all his weaknesses, would not, perhaps could not have made such a mistake. The children who came to Jesus that afternoon long ago and the children who come today come because they sense a need to depend on someone wiser and stronger than themselves. The essence of maturity, I would suggest, is being willing to accept the need to be DEPENDENT on God—whatever else one may free himself from.

But what does being dependent mean? First and foremost, of course, it means making and maintaining a personal commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior. But fortunately and somewhat paradoxically it is often this first step which, though an act of dependence, also undermines dependence. Let me explain. Why do people become Christians? Be honest. Isn't it often because of what they think God can do for them? Eradicate guilt, relieve anxiety? Give them a purpose for living." And why do they worship Him and pray to Him after conversion? Isn't it again all too often because of what they want Him to do in their lives? Yes, they are inviting God into their world, but they are not moving into His. They want to use God instead of being used by Him. And the result is limited service and fulfillment at best and maybe nothing better than endless frustration.

Again, I say a child would not, perhaps could not make such a mistake. It is true that a child comes to Jesus out of a sense of need; but because he is not yet taken with his own individual importance, he comes on God's terms. So fragile is he that he stands in awe before God, open not primarily to what God can do to satisfy his need, but rather to all that God is doing! He does not ask God simply to come into his world. He almost unconsciously steps into God's world and what does he find? All that he ever wanted and more. The Savior of man, the Sustainer of nature and society, the Sovereign power of the universe. Of course these words—"Savior of man, Sustainer of nature and society, Sovereign power of the universe" do not have meaning for the small child. But in time as the child is led by God, the meaning of these words does become clear to him.

Such, then, is the nature of our dependence on God. For some, seeing it clearly and acting on it, comes more easily than for others. For me it came through struggle when in 1968 I was called into active military service as 1st lieutenant in the intelligence corps. I was, by this time, very disillusioned with the Vietnamese war and desired nothing more than to avoid serving there. So I enlisted God in my service. Regularly I prayed that my records would be lost (it takes less faith to pray that in the Army than in other organizations). More realistically I prayed that I would be assigned other duty. Several opportunities opened up during those months of training in 1967. For a while it looked as though I was going to teach at the War College in Washington, D.C.; then I was going to Oberamergau, Germany. As each of these opportunities appeared, I was sure it was God's answer to my prayer. But each fell through and I was sent to Vietnam where God had to break me so that I could view Him with the awe and humility of a child. That, as I look back on it, was my day of commencement. Yours can be today. As you plan your future do not merely invite God into your world, but with growing understanding and genuine expectation, step into God's world.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was wrong: man has not come of age; he is not about to create heaven on earth. But God IS building His kingdom and you CAN become a part of that exciting process—if you're young enough.

The three addresses presented at Northwestern's Commencement on Monday, May 10 were given by MARCIA MOTHS ('76) daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester Moths of Boyden, Iowa; JOHN HUBERS ('76) son of DALE and MARGARET (BASTEMEYER) HUBERS ('47), and Associate Professor of History at Northwestern, Dr. Bruce Murphy.