

# western washington COLLEGIAN

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Bellingham, Washington

Friday, June 22, 1962



ASB LEADERSHIP officially changes hands as Mike Hyatt, left, receives the gavel from out-going president Dick Hayes in the ceremony on June 1. While Hyatt plans improvements and changes in the legislature, Hayes enters football and law at the University of British Columbia.

## Sol Tax To Give Anthro Lecture

Dr. Sol Tax, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago, will present a public lecture on "The Governing of Men" Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in room 15 of the Music Building.

Dr. Tax is appearing in conjunction with a three-day conference on applied anthropology.

Dr. Tax is editor of Current Anthropology, and is the author of numerous books and articles on the ethnology of Latin America.

## Christy To Lead Vocal Workshop

Dr. Van A. Christy, professor of music at the University of California (Santa Barbara), will conduct a vocal workshop June 26, 27, 28, at 2 p. m. in the Music Building.

The workshop is jointly sponsored by the college and the



Dr. Van A. Christy

Washington State Music Teachers' Association, who will be meeting in convention during the workshop.

Dr. Christy was formerly chairman of the music department at the University of California, and is the author and editor of many books on choral singing.

Workshop sessions will be open to all summer students without charge. There will be a \$10 charge for non-students. Dr. Christy will also lecture in classes dealing with choral music.

## Jarrett Opens Summer Series Modern Writers

Dr. James L. Jarrett, president of Western, opened a series of lectures on contemporary literature with a talk on James Thurber Tuesday in Room 15 of the Auditorium-Music Building.

The lecture series, "Social Change and the Moral Order in Recent Literature," is complimentary and open to the public. It is scheduled to run for six weeks at 4 p. m. each Tuesday.

The purpose of the series is to examine the works of contemporary writers, mostly those which have appeared since World War II, from philosophical, sociological and literary points of view.

Dr. Jarrett, Dr. Herbert Taylor, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department, and Dr. Marjorie Ryan of the English Department are cooperating in the preparation of the lecture topics.

Other lecturers who will appear in the series and the authors they will talk on are Dr. Henry Adams (Thomas Wolfe), June 26; Golden Larson (Joyce Cary), July 3; Dr. Ryan (Iris Murdoch), July 10; Dr. Taylor (Graham Greene), July 17; and Dr. Erwin S. Mayer (Georgibus, Yugoslav author of "The 25th Hour"), July 24.

**IF YOUR LIGHTS  
BLINK YOU MAY  
LAND IN THE CLINK**

Recently there have appeared on the market several devices which are intended to be installed in the stop lamp circuit of a vehicle for the purpose of flashing the stop lamp while the brakes are being applied.

According to Chief Roy A. Betlach of the Washington State Patrol the sale or use of these devices is illegal in the State of Washington. Washington law provides that such flashing lamps may be used only for emergency vehicles.

Betlach said that the use of flashing stop lamps was made illegal many years ago to avoid confusion between the stop lamp and the turn signals on vehicles.

Salem, capitol of Oregon, is second largest canned food processor in U. S. San Jose, Calif., is number one.

## Wadleigh Wants Large Cast For "Shenandoah"

The last scheduled tryouts are being held tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. in room 308 for the summer play "Shenandoah." "Shenandoah," a Civil War play by Bronson Howard, requires a cast of over 40 people, director Paul Wadleigh reported. Wadleigh said that there are all types of parts, from a lead with plenty of lines to members of the "army" that marches across the stage.

The play will be reproduced much like it was as a Broadway hit in 1889, with exact duplication of lighting, staging, and costumes. Wadleigh said that he is doing a 19th Century drama to "explode the myth that drama of that period is bad."

Wadleigh gave three main reasons for choosing "Shenandoah." One is that the show is just plain "good entertainment." Secondly, the play was chosen for its historical significance (Shenandoah was one of the first "realistic" plays). The third reason is that "Shenandoah" is a good example of the popular entertainment of the day. "What the 19th Century man watched instead of television," Wadleigh said.

To carry his point completely home, Wadleigh added a post script to his description of the show. "It's a good yarn," he said.

"Shenandoah" will run July 19, 20 and 21 at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

## Chance Now For First "Writer" In Two Years

Most graduates of Western will remember the campus literary publication "The Writer." Now, after a two-year period of silence, the writers of Western have banded together and published a collection of poetry and prose that has been praised as the best collection to appear on this campus.

When The Writer first went on sale at the end of last quarter, it was an immediate hit. There are still copies left, however, and they are on sale in the Student Co-op and in the Collegian office.

Featured in this issue of The Writer are short stories by Paul Parkinson and Brent Remmert, and the poetry of Jack Neill, whose work has kept literature

buffs on campus arguing since it appeared.

## Faculty Members To Lead Tours

Two extended tours of Europe and Japan are being conducted this summer by members of Western's faculty.

Dr. Frank D'Andrea, chairman of the music department, will lead a seven-week tour of eight countries in Europe. The tour will include attendance at ten European music festivals, and many both famous and out of the way places of interest throughout England, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Germany.

An art tour of Japan will be led by Ruth Kelsey, a member of the art faculty. The tour will cover the art museums, shrines and temples of Japan, and members will be able to watch the famed Japanese craftsmen and artists at work.

The leaders of both these tours are well equipped to handle the instruction and guiding necessary. Dr. D'Andrea has studied and travelled extensively in Europe. Miss Kelsey made a second trip to Japan especially to arrange the tour.

Two Western students are members of the art and music tour to Europe. They are Sandy Cortelyou, currently attending Western, and Sumaelee Unjaroen, a recent graduate from Thailand who will return to her native country when the tour is over.

### NOTICE

An invitation is hereby extended to all those who would like to write for The Collegian to come in and see us in VU-3 in the mornings. Experience is not a pre-requisite.

We also appreciate letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

Oregon is leading gem stone producer in the United States ranking first in agate and second in petrified wood.

## Oregon String Trio Featured In Workshop



The Oregon String Trio, featured as a highlight of the first Washington String Teachers' Association workshop, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

The trio is composed of pianist William Woods, violinist Lawrence Maves, and cellist Robert Hladky, all music faculty members of the University of Oregon. Next week's concert is one of a limited number that the group gives outside its own campus.

The program includes "Trio No. 3 in C Major" by Haydn, "Three Nocturnes" by Bloch, and "Trio in B Major, Opus 8" by Brahms.

The Washington String Teachers' Association is a newly formed chapter of the national association. The String Workshop, to be held in the Music Building and the Viking Union, is the first since the chapter began. Dr. Paul Stoner, WWSC music faculty member, is chairman of the workshop. Approximately 35 members and string players from Canada and high

schools in the state are expected to attend.

Events scheduled for the string-fest include a panel on improving intermediate string techniques, and several discussions on the problems of string teaching and performance.

After each day's activities the members will work together in an hour-long reading session. This group, which has come to be known as the WSTA String Orchestra, will be conducted by Dr. Stoner.

In an interview, Dr. Stoner said that the orchestra has become quite popular and was invited to play at the state Music Educator's convention held earlier this year.

He said that, being teachers, the members of WSTA seldom get a chance to perform, and the reading sessions give them the opportunity to work together.

## Registration Still Open For Summer Classes

Dr. Penland of the extension office reports that registration is still open for the summer evening classes which began this week.

The courses offered are: Creative Rhythms for Children (ages 6-8) — Designed to teach children creative expression, through movement, the course emphasizes movement and basic rhythm fundamentals. The class is taught by Monica Gutchow Monday and Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the dance studio, room 30 of the P. E. Building. Registration will be open Monday, June 25.

Creative Dance for Children (ages 9-11) — Monica Gutchow teaches creative patterns and dance techniques — Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a. m. in the dance studio. Registration will be open Tuesday, June 26.

Modern Dance for Beginners (adults) — This course in the problems and techniques of dance composition will be taught by Monica Gutchow Monday and Thursday at 6 p. m. in room 202 of Old Main. Registration will be open Monday, June 25.

English Fundamentals (adults) — Myrtle Olsen teaches the fundamentals of writing, spelling, and punctuation — Monday and Thursday at 6 p. m. in room 202 of Old Main. Registration will be open Monday, June 25.

Digital Computer Programming — a course in binary arithmetic and basic machine design, taught by George Witter, is offered Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 227, Old Main. Registration will be open Tuesday, June 26.

Dr. Penland suggests that those interested call the extension office for further information.

# THE COLLEGIAN

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Editor.....BILL BURKE  
 Business Manager.....NIGEL ADAMS  
 Advisor.....JAMES MULLIGAN

## A "NEW LOOK"

Rather than throw this tabloid away thinking it to be a misplaced section from last week's Herald, please notice that it is the first issue of what has been called the "New Look" Collegian.

During the process of editorial changeover this spring, it was decided that, under the news-magazine format which has been in use the past three years, the campus news publication had become a medium of personal opinion—and little more. Not that opinion is bad, but the opinion in the former Collegian was restricted to a small outspoken group of angry young writers. The opinions expressed in the Collegian were not representative of all, or even most, of the facets of campus opinion.

We feel that campus newspaper can and should do more than that. Opinion should be kept in its proper place—second to, and related to, campus news and news that affects the campus.

Thus our prime goal, and the goal we hope to achieve by returning to the newspaper format, is to present as thoroughly as possible the important news at Western.

There are several attitudes concerning student publications that we hope to put into effect by the change to a newspaper:

A campus newspaper is more than a publication. Many graduates from Western find themselves advising school papers as part of their teaching jobs. It is our hope to provide better training in newspaper work so that graduates who become school publications advisors might be better trained in the problems and techniques of straight journalism.

The enlarging arts curriculum has enabled a growing number of students to begin studying professional journalism. Journalism begins with newspaper work, not with the more intricate magazine form.

There are many other and smaller reasons—the newspaper is bigger, less expensive, has more freedom of form—but they only serve to support our desire for a newspaper.

A study of the newspaper in relation to the public was conducted recently by a national association of editors. One of its main findings was that the newspaper should reflect the attitudes and "beliefs" of the group it serves.

It is our hope that, by covering as completely as possible the events at Western, we can build that reflection of attitudes that has been lacking in the Collegian in the past. And, by building a newspaper we hope to again build the often-acknowledged respect for the Collegian.—Bill Burke



By Bill Burke

With a linotype operator, five printers, and two publishers urging me on with words both hot and . . . nasty—I'd better dredge up the old and faith . . . (well, as least it's old) column title and meet the deadline.

Now that things have taken on a semblance of being under control, we can lean back in our chairs and glance about the campus.

Probably the biggest happening around is Dr. Paul Wadleigh's summer play, "Shenandoah" by Bronson Howard. It's not quite Cecil B. De Mille, but plans are being made for a small Union Army and a live horse (right on stage). I hear, though, that if the janitor crew doesn't pull through it'll be nix for the horse.

**FOR SALE**—One pet vulture. Wing span 7½ feet. Must sell as am moving to smaller apartment.

Since we've already sold Ernie an ad this week, I think it only fitting to announce that the Barber of Sehome is taking singing lessons. The haircuts probably won't be any better,

## A Welcome Back Of Sorts . . .

By Fran Barber

May I extend my condolences upon your re-entry into the academic rat race (as one of our foremost professors phrases it.) As you can judge by the accompanying picture, summer quarter does not differ in some respects from the regular academic year. There are the usual snarl-ups in registration, the standing in line, and all the forms to fill out. (Have you ever noticed how the holes on IBM cards are conveniently arranged so you can't write on them). Speaking of lines, that was as fine a specimen for registration Tuesday as any regular quarter could produce.

However, there are characteristics that set summer quarter apart from the rest of the year. Most obvious, of course, is the weather. The campus displays a serene beauty in the summer, probably due to the fact that the students get tired of dodging the lawn sprinklers and leave for the beach. There are also fewer students summer quarter, approximately 1850 according to the registrar.

With the return of graduate students, who have been out making their millions in teaching or some other equally lucrative "profession," we see the campus parking lots adorned with the kind of cars that a higher tax bracket makes possible.

Even the narrow streets of Bellingham (where regular students park so they can complain about the lack of parking) are filled, and academic wage-earners can be seen puffing up the hills.

## College Faculty Lead Kids' TV

Two educational television series for children are being offered by KVOS-TV this summer. Dr. John Spalding of the speech department said earlier this week.

Dr. Charles Flora, professor of Biology, is presenting a program entitled "Tide Pool Critters" on Fridays, produced by KVOS. The series on marine biology is for 8-12 year olds.

A series titled "Kids College," featuring college faculty members, will be seen 9 a. m. Tuesdays. Produced by the speech department, the series for children in the 3rd through 6th grades is the first the college has produced.

## Lyle Sellards To Head Seminar

The Rev. Lyle D. Sellards, Director of Western's United Campus Christian Foundation, will lead a seminar on international relations this summer in New York City.



The seminar, entitled 'Christian Responsibility in the World of Nations,' is one of a number of summer study projects for junior and senior students.

Both international students and students from the United States will work at jobs with the United Nations and other agencies concerned with international affairs. Mr. Sellards will be the director and study leader.

The seminar will take place in the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house at Columbia University.

Willow Goldfinch was named Washington's state bird in 1951 based on popularity vote by school children.

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## OUR HAIRCUTS

May Not Be

Good

But They're

Unique

# ERNIE'S

HEAD-GE TRIM

DOWN THE STAIRS AT GUS'S

## Peace Corps Seeks Applicants

In keeping with its theme, "Opportunities To Serve," the Peace Corps is presently seeking qualified persons in many fields for service in Venezuela, India, Thailand and Iran. Joan Vandiver, county extension agent, reports.

Iran is seeking mechanics, horticulturists, livestock farmers, laboratory assistants, dry land farming and irrigation specialists, home economists, forestry lab assistants, agronomists and farm managers. Volunteers will serve as teachers in boarding schools throughout Iran. Others will teach at Aghwaz Agricultural College.

Thailand awaits assignment of 20 vocational agriculture teachers destined to teach in schools throughout the country. Volunteers for this area will also assist in managing farms, maintaining school machinery and organizing and supervising student farm projects.

Slated for assignment in India are 14 agricultural extension workers, 11 animal husbandry instructors agricultural engineers, soil conservationists, home economists, general agriculturists with experience in youth work and assistants in vegetable growing and preservation.

Venezuela needs 10 married couples for service as general extension workers, and agronomists, general biologists, a petroleum geologist, fishery specialists, livestock specialists, dairy specialists, general zoologists, a geophysicist, and fishery technicians. Volunteers for these positions will work at the University of the East.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, 18 years of age or older. If married, both husband and wife must submit applications and have no dependents under 18. Length of service, including training period, is two years, Miss Vandiver says. If the applicant does not know a foreign language, he will be given training in the language needed for a particular job. Training in the United States for most of the positions listed begins in June.

## KIMBLE TO GIVE SERIES ON AFRICA

Dr. George H. T. Kimble, chairman of the Department of Geography at the University of



DR. GEORGE KIMBLE

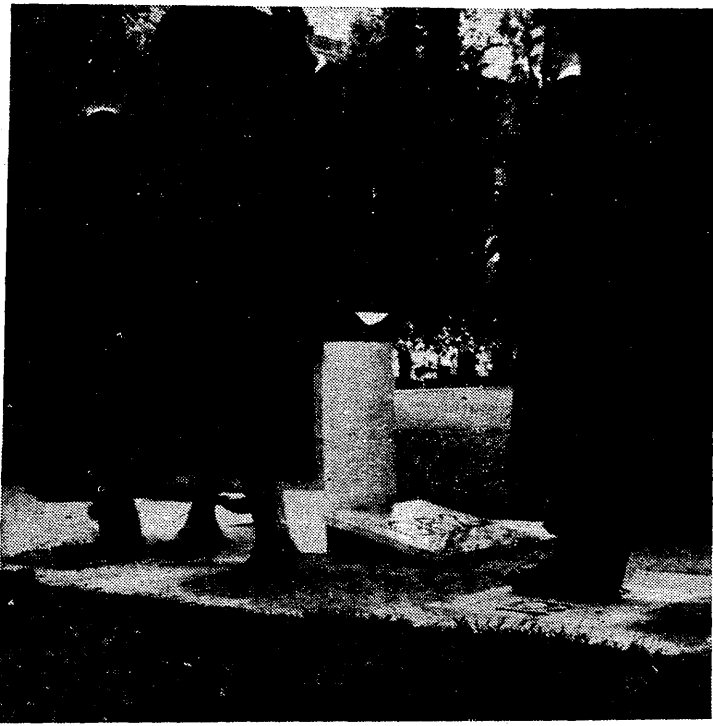
Indiana, will conduct a series of lectures Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in conjunction with the fifth Danforth East-West Conference.

The feature lecture will be held Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium. The title of the lecture is "Topical Africa Today."

## ICE CREAM CONE ORIGINATED IN 1904

The ice-cream cone originated at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 when an ice cream stand on a hot afternoon ran out of ice cream dishes.

They asked a nearby concessionaire, whose specialty was penny waffles baked on the spot, if he would roll the waffles into a conical shape to fill them with ice cream.



CAPS, GOWNS, and the 1962 stone for Memory Walk mark, to many, just the end of another year. But to the grad . . .

## VU Open House Opens Summer Rec Program

With an assembly yesterday to present some of the recreational opportunities at Western, the extensive summer recreational program got under way.

More festivities are in store tonight when the Viking Union will be the center of an open-house and get acquainted program. There will be square dancing from 8-9, and social dancing with a live band from 9-12.

Other features for the summer are:

Sat., June 23—Hike to Kulshan Cabin.

Sunday, June 24—Cruise through San Juan Islands.

Wednesday, June 27—Steak fry at Lakewood.

Wednesday, June 27—Industrial Trip; Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Co.

Saturday, June 30—Hike to Sauk Mountain.

Saturday, June 30—Bus trip to Century 21 World's Fair.

Saturday, July 7—Bus trip to Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Saturday, July 7—Hike to Hennehan Pass.

Wednesday, July 11—Industrial trip; KGMI AM-FM International Good Music.

Wednesday, July 11—Steak fry at Lakewood.

Saturday, July 14—Bus trip to Century 21 World's Fair.

Saturday, July 14—Hike to Winchester Mountain.

Saturday, July 21—Boat trip to Victoria, B. C.

Saturday, July 21—Hike to Lake Ann.

Sunday, July 22—Bus trip to Century 21 World's Fair.

Wednesday, July 25—Steak fry at Lakewood.

Wednesday, July 25—Industrial trip; United Boat Builders (Uniflite).

Saturday, July 28—Hike to Cascade Pass.

**SECOND TERM**

Saturday, August 4—Bus trip to Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Saturday and Sunday, August 4-5—Hike to Kulshan Cabin. Alternate one-day trip or overnight.

Wednesday, Aug. 8—Industrial trip; Pacific American Fisheries.

Sunday, Aug. 11—Potluck picnic at Lakewood.

Make and pay for reservations

at the office of Dean of Men, room 216. Watch for official Bulletin and the Recreational Bulletin for details. Deadline dates for ticket sales and information regarding all trips will be posted.

Proper equipment for the various trips includes sun glasses, hiking clothes and shoes, bathing suits, flashlights, etc. The Recreation Department has sleeping bags, packs, ice axes and other equipment to rent or loan. Warm coats are needed on the cruises. Birth certificates or positive identification are necessary for trips into Canada.

It is suggested that hikers obtain insurance through the Student Accident and Sickness Medical Plan. The premium for summer quarter is \$7.50 for students not previously participating in the plan.

## Peace Arch Celebration Set Sunday

Bands and youth marching groups will participate in the annual Peace Arch celebration Sunday at 2 p. m., at Peace Arch Park in Blaine.

President of the Peace Arch Association, sponsors of the event, is Nellie Browne Duff, of Bellingham.

The 65 piece U. S. Army Band from Fort Lewis will participate along with the Canadian National Guard Band of New Westminster.

Bellingham's Clan Cameron Highland Band will also take part. Albert J. Hamilton Post American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will lead the veteran's section. The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls from both sides of the border will be present. Meridian High School's prizewinning drill team will participate along with 100 4-H boys and girls.

Several Canadian high school bands are expected.

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## SUMMER snacks





### Announce Reassignment

Frank PUNCHES, recently appointed Placement Director at Western, plans to extend field services to the state's public schools when he takes over his new job in July.

PUNCHES, a member of Western's Education Department faculty since 1948, replaces Dr. Melvin A. Allan who resigned to accept the presidency of Highline Junior College.

The new placement director received his initial appointment to the Campus School but he has been doing supervisory work with student teachers since 1950.

He will retain the job of heading Western's follow-up program, held each year in February and March. Under the program, faculty members visit WWSC graduates throughout the state who are in their first year of teaching.

In other reassignment, Dr. Raymond McLeod recently was named chairman of the Physics Department. McLeod came to Western last fall from Purdue University where he had been a member of the faculty for the past 15 years.

He holds a Bachelors and Masters degree from the University of British Columbia and his doctorate from Purdue.

The Physics-Chemistry Department was split this year, calling for a chairman of each.

A third reassignment named Dr. Frank Nugent, associate professor of psychology, as director of counseling service. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of California and joined the Western faculty in the fall.

The latter action completed the reorganization of the Psychological Services and Research Bureau into three separate units for its three major functions—counseling, testing and research.

Dr. Don Blood earlier was named director of the Institutional Research Center, and Dr. William Budd was appointed college examiner to head the testing function.

The reassignments were made at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Three appointments were made to the fall faculty, all in the Department of Education. One of them, William Hatch, was appointed an assistant professor and will become the college's financial aids officer.

He will give assistance with scholarships, loans (including National Defense Education Act loans) and part-time student employment. He also will assist with counseling students on financial matters.

He has a B.A. from Western and his M.A. from Claremont Graduate School, Calif.

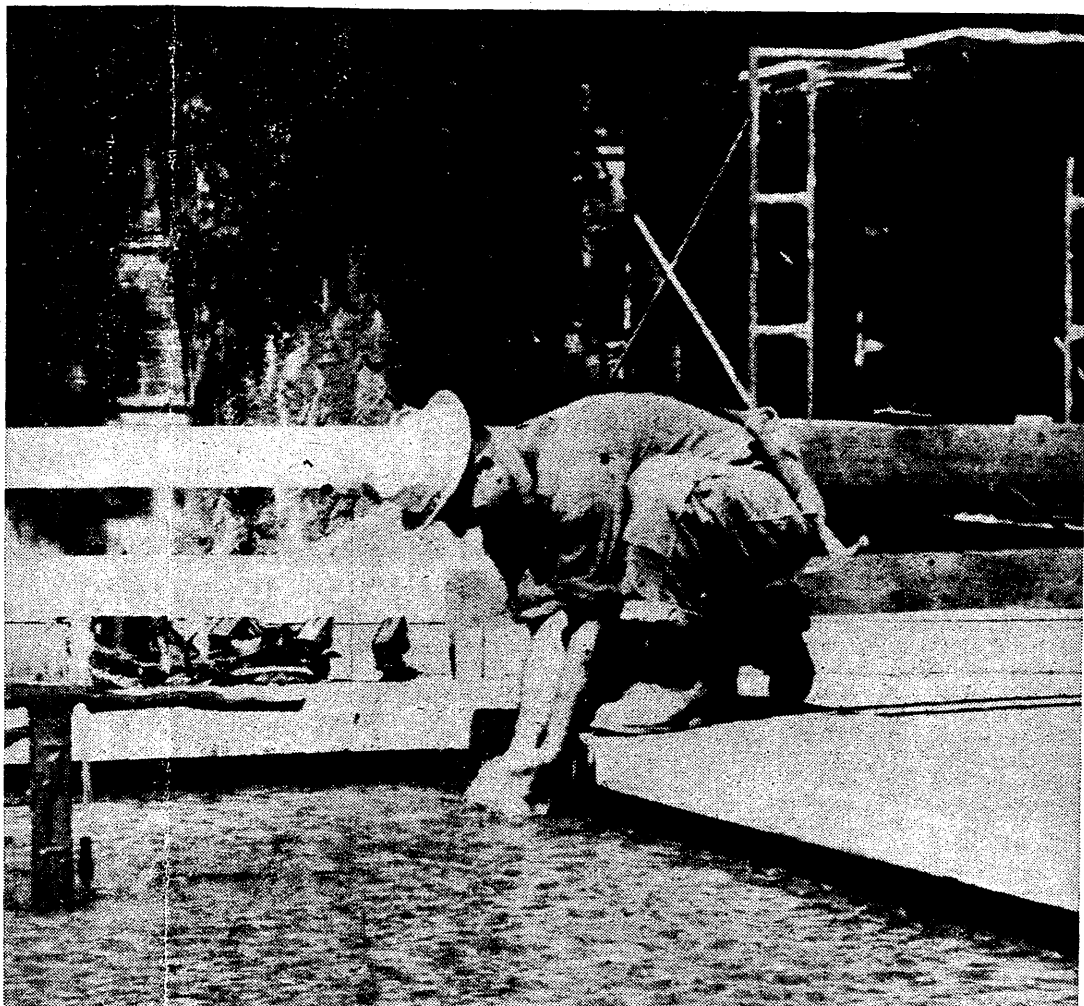
The other two appointments were Charles P. Hansford and Dr. Willard P. Riddles, both as assistant professors of education.

Hansford received his B.Mus. from Central College, his M.A. from Stanford University and expects to receive his doctorate from the University of Missouri this month.

Riddles received his B.A. and M.A. from Arizona State University and his doctorate from the University of Colorado.

Washington contains 66,786 sq. miles of land and 2406 sq. miles of inland water. Ranks as 20th in size.

Idaho, 490 miles long by 305 miles wide, contains 82,769 sq. miles of land and 788 sq. miles of water. Ranks as 13th state in size.



ALL IS NOT art and forest, as we see that there is a use for the old fertility god after all. Perhaps only a worker with dirty hands can prove what the Rain Forest is and is not.

#### DISTRACTING:

### WORKERS LOOK AT WESTERN STUDENTS

No matter what your "profs" think about you, the construction crew thinks you're a pretty good bunch of people.

Harold Anderson, superintendent on the new humanities building, put down his hammer and said: "I've got no complaints at all. We think they're a fine bunch of people. The more we see of them the better we like it."

Jack Crosslin and Dale Reid, bricklayers, grinned at the question and Jack said: "Some of 'em are real nice, but the boss always puts us on the back side of the building and we don't get to see the girls."

Lynn Gilbert, a carpenter, was building forms up on the second floor of the new humanities building. He looked out at the campus in front of Old Main and said: "Once and a while when you look out there it seems like a kalidascope of color. When they change classes it's distracting—but pleasant."

Wilfred Dunnigan, another bricklayer, said: "There's lots of pretty girls and a lot of nice hair-dos." He added that "the students are a pretty well behaved bunch."

Henry Peterson was cleaning up near the new library wing. "Western students? They're a very courteous and polite group.

They've played some pranks on the professors but," he smiled, "none on us."

Everett Goldthorpe, superintendent on the new library wings, built Skagit Valley College, and the library at Central. He stopped for a moment in the dust of the old reference office and made this comment: "My brother-in-law quit the painting business to come up here to Western, there must be something to teaching."

Tony Jones, a hod-carrier, said: "They don't get in the way and they've all been pretty nice to us working around here."

The librarian who checks books before you leave the library spoke for the whole staff complimenting the construction crew. "They try to make it as livable as possible for us and we can just say good things about the entire crew."

Shared by Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, the 2,213,207 acre Yellowstone National Park has more geysers than all the rest of the world combined.

Washington is 12th in nation in square miles of inland water. It is out ranked by: Alaska, Fla., Minn., Tex., N. C., La., Utah, Maine, Calif., N. Y. and Wis.

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