

Is The
DCT
Just One

Grade
Above
DDT?

Interim President Named



DR. PAUL WOODRING, of Western's Psychology Department, will take over the presidential duties August 1 and continue to keep Western running until the new president takes office winter quarter.

Woodring Accepts Only Until Winter Quarter

Dr. Paul Woodring, distinguished service professor at Western and editor of the Saturday Review Education Supplement, was appointed interim president of WWSC last week by a unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees.

Woodring, a professor of psychology and education, will begin taking over the presidential duties August 1 when Dr. James L. Jarrett, president of Western for five years, leaves for his new position at the University of California.

Woodring will hold the presidential office until the board can find a new president to replace Jarrett who resigned last January to become associate dean of the School of Education at Berkeley.

Woodring said he accepted the appointment by the board only under the conditions that he would continue editing for the Saturday Review and return to his professorship winter quarter.

"I am not a candidate for any permanent administrative post and would not accept such a post if it were offered to me," he said.

When asked to elaborate on this statement, Woodring said, "Every educator must at one time or another make a decision to either go into administrative

work, or continue to teach and write books." "I chose the latter."

Woodring said his main responsibility during his short term will be to not let the college drift or lose its momentum.

"During an interim administration, the tendency for people is to wait for the new president to arrive before making any decisions," Woodring said. "This is bad for a college because it needs to keep working and making plans for the future."

He said that some decisions of long-range implication could be postponed until a new president takes over, but he would make immediate decisions, after appropriate consultation, when they are required.

During his term, Woodring said he hopes to encourage the faculty to think about some of the problems that Western faces in the future. One of these, is to determine what kind of institution they want Western to become.

"Personally, I like the general trend this college is taking toward a strong intellectual undergraduate institution with an emphasis upon high standards and an intellectual faculty," he said.

"A president can only push toward a type of institution," he added. "The final choice is made by the Board of Trustees, faculty, students, and alumni."

Woodring first began teaching

at Western in 1939. During WWII he served in New Guinea and the Philippines as an army officer.

He was on leave from 1956 to 1962 while serving as education

See "WOODRING" Page 4

January 1 Is Deadline For Prexy Search

Ever since Dr. James L. Jarrett resigned as President of Western Washington State College last January, the Board of Trustees has been searching with a faculty committee for the "right man" to fill his shoes.

Marshall Forest, member of the Board of Trustees, said over 100 persons have been considered and about eight have been interviewed, but they are still searching for the "ideal man."

Ever since the hunt first began, three main characteristics have been foremost in the minds of the interviewers, according to Fred W. Knapman, professor of chemistry and head of the faculty committee.

"First," Knapman said, "the man must be a scholar in some field of high education. This means he must have at least a doctor's degree and must have done some scholarly writing."

"The second characteristic is that of professional experience in universities and colleges as a teacher and probably as an administrator.

"What we are really concerned with," Knapman emphasized, "is the philosophy of education the man holds. That is, what he thinks is the role of higher education in America and especially what his concept is of Western in that role."

DCT Examines Opposing Integration Deadlines

A big question, which has been described as a "firecracker of a subject," is attempting to be resolved this week by a sub-committee at the National Education Association Department of Classroom Teacher's National Conference here.

The question? Which of the two resolutions accepted last week at the NEA convention in Seattle should the D.C.T. delegates enforce?

Both proposals agreed that the eleven states which now have dual education associations must merge in an attempt to eliminate racial discrimination and provide equal representation in the associations. A discrepancy arises, however, in the length of time each proposal provides for the merger.

The eleven states that will be affected are Georgia, North and South Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, and Texas.

The resolution passed by a 1,004-985 vote of the D. C. T. delegates directed "all local, district and state associations to take steps by July 1, 1965, to remove all restrictive membership requirements dealing with race, creed or ethnic groups."

The margin of the vote was close because many of the delegates objected to the deadline that the proposal set for the integration to take place.

Consequently, when the NEA

adopted the resolution later in the week, it asked that immediate action be taken to develop plans to effect the complete integration of the education associations. It set July 1, 1966 as the deadline for the plans to begin working.

Failure to comply with the resolution, will warrant an undefined "appropriate action" by the NEA.

Of the two resolutions, Charles Cook, president of the Ohio DCT expressed a generally accepted viewpoint, when he said he felt the NEA's was "more workable."

"You cannot legislate emotion," he said. "Although it is necessary to begin steps right away, it is going to take a long time to work out the problems involved in such a major decision."

Jim Williams, president of the Georgia DCT, implied that the problem did not rest solely with the eleven southern states.

"Equal representation in professional organizations should be applied to all states, not just those in the South," he said. "The problem of equality is not a sectional one, it is a national

one."

All of the delegates interviewed predicted that the sub-committee, made up of the presidents, presidents-elect and executive committees of the various state DCT, would follow the resolution adopted by their parent association, the NEA.

Carolyn Stanford Presents Concert Tonight In Western's Auditorium

Carolyn Stanford, mezzo-soprano, will present a concert of operatic arias at Western tonight in the Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

The concert is part of Western's Summer Arts Festival.

Miss Stanford's program will include a French opera and art songs by Rameau, Debussy, and Poulenc; German Lieder's by Schubert and Brahms; some contemporary art songs by Serly, Nordoff, and Casternuovo-Tedesco; and two arias from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Miss Stanford is a native of Philadelphia where she was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music. With the help of a John Hay Whitney Fellowship she continued her musical education in Vienna.

John Kraglund of the Toronto Globe and Mail said, "Miss Stanford is one of those rare singers

who has intelligence, personality and the appearance to match a sumptuous voice."



Carolyn Stanford

203 Students On Honor List

A total of 203 Western students made the President's List last quarter, the Registrar's Office announced this week. This is an increase of 54 over spring quarter 1963. The breakdown includes 39 freshmen, 49 sophomores, 54 juniors, and 61 seniors.

To be eligible, a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point (midway between A and B) in at least 14 credit hours during the quarter.

Forty-three of the 203 students achieved 4.0 or straight A.

editorials

to comfort the afflicted
and afflict the comforted

resolutions aren't the answer

The resolutions passed last week by the National Education Association and the N.E.A. Department of Classroom Teachers were an attempt to end discrimination against Negro teachers in 11 state education associations. Ironically, by trying to end Negro discrimination, these proposals will only bring a "cold discrimination war" and cut off the Negro's chances for equal representation.

At the present time, 11 southern states have dual (segregated) education associations, each having its own members, officers and delegates to educational conferences.

When city dual associations have merged in the past, quite often the result is that very few Negroes become officers. It is a justifiable fear that this may be repeated on the state level.

The two resolutions both have deadlines established when the integration of the dual associations are either supposed to be completed, as is the case of the D.C.T.'s, or are to have plans ready,

as in the N.E.A.'s clause. After the deadlines, the D. C. T. asked that segregated (discriminating) associations be withdrawn from recognition by the N.E.A. The N.E.A. resolution threatened that "appropriate action" would be taken.

Perhaps before these other individual state education associations pass judgement upon the "discriminating" southern dual associations, they should review the membership of their own delegates to the N.E.A. convention at Seattle last week and again at this week's D.C.T. conference at Western.

Why aren't there more Negro delegates from the integrated education association to represent the Negro teachers of their state?

Resolutions, ultimatums and Civil Right's Bills aren't the answer. Racial equality has to be accepted by the minds and hearts of each and every citizen, black or white, before any rules on paper will mean anything.—Dave Curts



"SOME DAYS I DREAD SEEING THAT KID RAISE HIS HAND."

Foresters May Tear Down Kulshan Cabin

Western's cabin on Mount Kulshan, which is jointly maintained by the College and by the Mount Baker Hiking Club, was one of the main topics of discussion as the Summer Board of Control plunged into its second week of business.

Lloyd Strong, a member of Western's Alpine Club, approached the board with a request for \$250 to be used in renovating the cabin.

"It is in very poor condition," he said, "and the forest service has stated that unless it is brought up to standard, it will have to be torn down."

When the cabin was originally built, some years ago, the Forest Service did not lease the land, but lent it outright on the condition that the cabin would be kept up.

"During the past years," Strong said, "the cabin has fallen into disrepair. There are many little things that need to be fixed up."

THE CABIN is not only used by the College and the Mount Baker Hiking Club, but it is also used by other institutions, groups, and individuals as well.

Richard Reynolds, director of student activities and advisor to the board of control, suggested that no action be taken on the matter until the cabin could be looked into.

He further suggested that the ASB establish a private non-profit corporation to run the cabin. Such an organization would include permanent members as well as students interested in the cabin and its future.

Second 'Candida' 'Different'

By Marilyn Morgan

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Candida," will open at 8:30 tonight and run through Sunday evening at Western's Old Main Theater.

"Candida" is not a mere romance but a shawbian commentary on society, religion, and married life.

Dr. Paul Wadleigh, of Western's Speech Department, is directing the production.

Shaw did not create "Candida" in its entirety. Nor did he intend to. Between playwright and audience come the artists, through whom drama becomes lively art.

The effect of these artists upon the total production

is great enough to change one play into another without altering a word, as this week's production of "Candida" illustrates.

The artistry of the playwright, director, and the set and costume designers is the same as last quarter's production of the show. But, four of the six characters have been recast, and because of this, as Stan Lund, one of the returning actors, said, "It is a different play. The words are the same, but the play is not. Even my own character has changed."

Rev. Morell portrayed by Chuck Summers is sternly confident in contrast to his brave confidence in Perry Mills' portrayal last quarter. Eugene Marchbanks, an "angry young man" when portrayed by Lyle Schwartz, now becomes a "butter young man" through Jim Walker.

These subtle changes in tone cause each production to be unique. Experience and talent stand behind both sets of actors, yet with other elements of production remaining constant, they have produced two different shows.

This variety of individual expression is vital to theatre and is the source of rich development for a theme set in motion by the playwright.



"CANDIDA" will begin its three day run tonight under the direction of Dr. Paul Wadleigh, of Western's Speech Department. This is the second appearance this year and is being presented especially for the National Education Association Department of Classroom Teachers Conference.

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365 Attend D.C.T. Conference



THE NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Department of Classroom Teachers, elected last week at the National Education Association Convention in Seattle, were installed Tuesday morning at Western. Pictured from left are: Thelma Davis, president; Bruce Eckman, Northwest regional director; Elizabeth Koontz, president-elect; Charles Deubel, vice-president; Ruth Trigg, secretary; and Ray Mroch, North Central regional director.

The long process of evaluating the Department of Classroom Teachers Convention proposals as they apply "in the classroom" began last week, as professionals representing the 50 states rolled up their sleeves and dug in.

The D.C.T. is only one of the thirty-three departments of the National Education Association. However, it is a very important one, as the D.C.T. makes up about 92 per cent of the membership of the N.E.A., which was about 903,000 at the end of June.

The conference, which is being held here, is tagging on the heels of the N.E.A. Convention which was held in Seattle last week. The D.C.T. elected and installed

their new officers last week.

"Any teacher who belongs to the NEA automatically belongs to the DCT," William Stiles, as-

sistant executive secretary of the DCT, said. "Our budget is derived directly from NEA."

He emphasized that the program of this conference will help to develop leadership within the association, and give the attending teachers a broader view of their position and what goes on about them.

Western is offering credit to

the classroom teachers at the conference, and the emphasis will be on educational philosophy. Their speakers include Harry S. Broudy, Professor of Educational Philosophy at the University of Illinois, Arthur Foshay, Director of Research and Field Services, Ole Sand, Director of NEA's Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, Center for Study of Instruction, Washington, D. C., and James L. Jarrett, president of Western.

"The conference is intended to improve teaching techniques, and also help the delegates keep up with their local requirements," he said.

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Planning New Expansion

A new track and expanded recreational facilities are on the architectural drawing boards for Western's P.E. Department in the next few years. The development area will include the present track and playing field behind the gym, and will extend down twenty-first street where some clearing has already begun.

Dr. William Tomaras, Western's Athletic Director, explained that the present facilities are almost completely inadequate for the present physical education program.

"Our participation in intra-

mural is well beyond our capacity to provide space for them," he said. "It is absolutely imperative that more recreational area is provided."

Tomaras indicated that within

the next few years the Campus School playground, which is at present utilized by the department, will be given over to more building space.

The development will take place in several phases according to Joseph Nusbaum of the Business Office.

THE FIRST PHASE has already begun, and will be finished before next June. It will include the establishment of a new track and practice field further south from the present one. A drainage system will be put in the field and also some leveling will be done.

THE SECOND PHASE which will cover the biennium after next year will involve setting up two playfields, eight tennis courts and a small storage building.

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Conference Stays Intact; Membership May Increase

The members of the Evergreen Conference cemented their affiliations recently in a meeting of school presidents. Despite the Conference's somewhat shaky foundations caused by the withdrawal of Pacific Lutheran University (which will be effective fall, 1965) the member schools have joined in an agreement to keep the Conference intact.

For a while it was feared that the Evergreen Conference would fall apart.

A cordial and frank discussion took place according to Dr. William A. Tomaras, Western's Athletic Director, and the members decided to expand their present membership by inviting U.B.C. and B.C.'s new university, Simon Fraser (which will be located at Burnaby) to join.

Tomaras also hinted at the possibility of Portland State joining the Conference.

"The Conference plans a year in advance," Tomaras said. Later this month there will be a meeting of the member schools to schedule games and events which will include the new schools which have been invited to join.

The present members of the

Conference are: Western, Eastern, Central, Whitworth, and U.P.S.

"B.L.U. quit the Conference because of the growth of enrollment of the state schools," Tomaras said. "They will probably strengthen their affiliation with the Northwest League, which in-

cludes mostly denominational schools of about the same size."

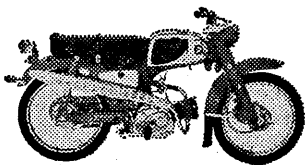
"There was no ill feeling when P.L.U. left the Conference," he added, "and we will probably continue to schedule them in certain sports throughout the coming years."



Official Notices

By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events or obligations indicated.

Today is the last day for students to drop a six week class. Next Friday is the last day to drop a class from the nine week session.



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Summer Activities

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-BUS TRIP to Vancouver, B. C. Canada. A day of sightseeing leaving at 8 a. m. in front of Haggard Hall. The cost will be \$2 per person. The areas which will be visited will be Stanley Park, the zoo, and many other spots.

-HIKE around Deception Pass area. Group will leave Bellingham at 8 a. m. in front of the Old Gym. A hike along the beautiful beaches in Deception Pass State Park. Also included in the trip is a visit to a major salmon hatchery.

SUNDAY:

-CRUISE through San Juan Islands. Cruise leaves at 10 a. m. from Citizens Dock at the foot of Chestnut St. The cost is \$4.50 per person. The boat will stop at many of the islands and at Rosario for lunch.

TUESDAY:

GUIDED TOUR of the Georgia Pacific Paper Mill. Consult the daily bulletin for departure time. Students will have the opportunity to see tissue and "MD" products produced.

WEDNESDAY:

STEAK FRY at Lakewood. Dinner begins at 5:30 p. m. Cost is \$1.50 for adults, and for children under 12 years \$1. For Saga ticket holders, the price is 50 cents.

Cook your own steaks at Western's own cabin on Lake Whatcom. A complete dinner will be served, and participants have the opportunity to utilize the facilities.

'WOODRING'

(Continued from page 1)

editor to the Saturday Review and advisor to the Ford Foundation.

AN AUTHOR of books, Woodring has written four books on problems of education, has just completed a book on American education and is beginning another one.

His articles have appeared in Harpers, Life, Saturday Review, Yale Review, The American Scholar and others.

Woodring has been awarded three honorary degrees and has received many awards for contributions to education.

In 1960, he received the first "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from Bowling Green University.

National Education Association's School Bell Award for "distinguished service in the interpretation of education."

Two more recent awards were presented to him by the Education Writers Association "for the outstanding series of articles on education" and by the Educational Press Association of America for his editorials in the Saturday Review.

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Western Gets \$2,000 Grant

A \$2,000 lecturship grant was awarded to Western's Extension Service by The S & H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry Hutchinson Company.

The grant will help support a public lecture series scheduled for next spring called "The Anatomy of the Small City." The series was planned by the Extension Office in cooperation with the Sociology-Anthropology Department.

The S & H Foundation lecture-ship program provides aid to colleges and universities who sponsor programs disseminating new knowledge of vital interest to the community.

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