

FINISHING TOUCHES—Grass is being planted in front of the new north wing of Sackett to put the finishing touches on the construction site.

Pennies --

(Continued from page six) after the first story appeared that the Treasury, too, had been deluged with calls. He repeated that his department and banks paid only face value for the coins—that is, one cent per penny.

He said that his office had received many letters, one of which was addressed to "The Penigon Building, Mint Division, Washington, D.C." Its writer had apparently confused the mint with the Pentagon Building, U.S. armed services headquarters.

He added that another fortune hunter parked a truck in front of the Treasury Department one day; the driver then hauled his purchase—pennies—to the truck in a kiddie wagon.

The department spokesman said that never in his quarter of a century of government had he seen anything like the current rush for easy money—and that it hadn't hit its peak yet.

Even with the danger of speculators dumping a load of small date pennies on the market, coin dealers were saying that the boom will have been beneficial in at least one respect—increased interest in coin collecting.

So the "penny information" calls continue. If the Skyliners, a vocal group, enter the Washington UPI bureau anytime soon, they will find their recording of "Pennies from Heaven" in last place on the journalists' hit parade.

Willower to Give Paper At Oregon Conference

Donald J. Willower, assistant professor of education, will present a paper at a conference at the University of Oregon today. The paper is entitled, "Knowledge, Behavior and the Case Method."

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School Papers Urged To Use More Professional Approach

High school newspapers should adopt a more professional approach in the handling of the news in their schools.

This was the charge given to eleven high school teachers who today completed a special six-week study program of the American press, conducted by the School of Journalism at the University.

They were among the 300 high school teachers selected for summer fellowships by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., of the Wall Street Journal. The 300, who were selected from more than 2,000 applicants, were enrolled in various schools of journalism throughout the country.

The study program at the University was specifically designed for the fellowship winners. It included instruction in the history, responsibilities, and techniques of the American press with an explanation of how the professional approach could be adapted to the high school situation.

Their program was under the supervision of Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journal-

ism; John Vairo, instructor in journalism; and Marlowe Froke, assistant professor of journalism. Five other journalism faculty members lectured and led discussions during the program.

Professor Goodwin said the study program provided the teachers an up-to-date picture of the attractive career opportunities in newspapers.

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beverages are served. Why not pleasantly surprise your date or wife and take her out to Duffy's this weekend? The surroundings are just like home — she'll love the rustic country flavor, which makes the food taste even better. Your favorite beverages are served.

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THE NITTANY LION INN

CAMPUS

Art Critique

Patterns, Tradition Mark Foreign Art

By JOSEPH KUBICA

Collegian Art Critic

Exhibits of students' art from Ecuador and Ceylon are on display in the HUB card-room and Temporary Building.

The outstanding feature of the Ecuadorian exhibit is the stylization of scenes and the arrangement of the subject matter into patterns of color. The patterns are tightly controlled, lacking the abandonment in freedom of expression, often seen in similar works of American students of the same age. But freedom of expression exists in the Ecuadorian examples in choice of colors, assembling of patterns and in interpretation of theme.

Compared with the Ceylonese exhibit, the Latin American method of expression comes somewhere between the highly stylized Asian exhibit where nature serves as a theme for a repeating motif and American abandonment. Students from both countries are strongly influenced by tradition, in the manner of expression and in subject matter presented.

Included in the Ceylonese exhibit are the works of a younger group of students. A feeling of rigidity and control is expressed in these works. Scenes of life become an organizational plan very similar to a tapestry with colors that are not too vivid nor fading

away into pastel. In both exhibits, earth-colors predominate with emphasis on earth reds, yellows and browns, showing an intimacy to the earth which supports all nature.

The Ecuadorian religious theme is featured in examples closely following the Byzantine tradition of iconography and the Inca tradition of stylization for pottery decoration and embroidery.

Both examples lack the depth of perspective of naturalism, but contain the essentials of color, order, form and feeling of supernaturalism.

Scenes of everyday life are raised to the supernatural by being expressed in forms of patterns and colors. Scenes depict different aspects of country life—hat making, planting, celebrations, music, etc. It is evident that the students from both countries are expressing all the little things in life showing a beauty in the simple and the enjoyment that can be found in them.

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1956 NASHUA trailer, 35' two bedrooms. See lot 17 any evening after 6 except Monday and Wednesday.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: GOOD HOMES for cute little puppies. AD 7-7844.

GIRLS' ENGLISH BICYCLES urgently needed. Need not be in good condition. Phone Katie Johnson UN 5-4618 after 6:30 p.m.

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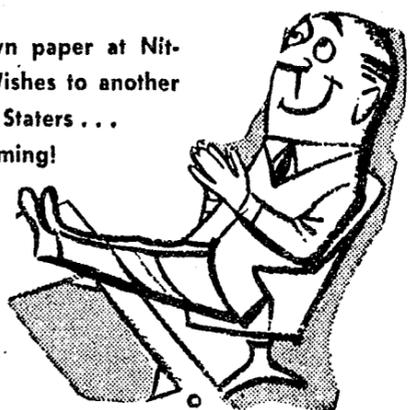
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