

# Young Musician Plays Violin Here Tuesday

Western Washington

# COLLEGIAN

Vol XXVII, No. 35

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

July 13, 1956

Coming July 17 to the College A-M Building for the Artists and Lecturers Series is Michael Tree, young violinist. He will appear here as part of his transcontinental concert tour which will encompass appearances with the major orchestras of the U. S., besides solo recitals.

## TRAINED AT CURTIS INSTITUTE

The 22-year-old musician has been in training 17 years of his life. When he was eleven, William Primrose, noted violinist, heard Tree and suggested to his parents that he audition at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute. The result of this was a full scholarship to the Institute, with Efrem Zimbalist as his instructor. On the occasion of his Carnegie Hall debut, Tree's violin was Zimbalist's famous Guarnerius. His practicing instrument is a Landolfi, also from his teacher's collection.

In addition to playing the violin, Tree plays the viola, piano, and clarinet. He is an enthusiastic swimmer, likes basketball and baseball, and is especially partial to ping-pong . . . a predilection which he shares with two other notable violinists, Isaac Stern and Jascha Heifetz. He collects pipes because he likes the feel of the wood, but he doesn't smoke them.

## MUSICAL GIANT

Tree says that he received his greatest artistic experiences from two concerts by the renowned pianist, Rudolph Serkin, who Tree believes "is one of the giants of music."

Starting time for the concert is 8:00 p. m.

## Grant Given Local USCF

The United Student Christian Foundation, under the leadership of Alfred S. Dale, Jr., Minister-Director, has been notified that it will receive a grant of \$9,700 from the Danforth Foundation, funds to be used within a three year period.

In an announcement from the office of Dr. W. W. Haggard, college president, it was disclosed that the funds were to be used to strengthen the religious life of the campus-community. Western is approximately one of 10 receiving such grants.

Kenneth I. Brown, Executive Director of the Danforth Foundation, stated, "Our interest is not in buildings, nor specifically in faculty salaries, but in what can be done for your individual student—Jim Jones or Sally Smith—as a student, a citizen, a parent or a parent-to-be, and also as a person of faith."

The Danforth funds will be used to leadership training scholarships, student Christian movement participation scholarships, summer projects scholarships, faculty-student small group fellowships, and annual lecture series.

Among the projects which the funds will cover and which do not involve scholarships is that for faculty-student small group fellowships. This would involve a continuation of the fellowship program carried out in the fall with freshmen. Rather than no follow-through after faculty members have invited their advisees to their homes for dinner and conference, this measure allows for additional such meetings, one in the winter and one in the spring.

The other project covered is that for an annual lecture series. Instead

(Continued on Page 4)



MICHAEL TREE

## Schedule Changed For Career Show

Revised time schedule for the career movie, "Your Career in Elementary Teaching," to be shown on campus is as follows:

The movie will be shown twice on Monday, July 16, at 8:40 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. in the Campus School auditorium. It will be shown Thursday, July 19, at 8:40 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. also in the Campus School auditorium.

Filmed at Western by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, the movie is primarily an appeal to the high school senior to become a teacher. Most of the shots were taken at the Campus School, but others were taken throughout the plant.

The film was shown on TV this spring.

## Veterans Note!

All Korean Veterans who are attending Summer School for the first term only, please call at the Student Personnel Office to sign certificates for the period from July 1, to July 18. This must be done before you leave school.

## Trustees Meet

Tomorrow the Joint Trustees and Presidents of the three state colleges of education will meet on the Western campus at 10:00 a. m. in Old Main. The law requires that they meet at least once a year to compare programs and administration of the colleges, but the group has been meeting once every quarter. The summer meeting is always in Bellingham, the fall in Seattle, the winter in Cheney, and the spring in Ellensburg.

Chairman of the meeting will be Harold Anderson, Trustee from Eastern. Secretary is Don S. Patterson, President of Eastern. Other trustee members from Cheney are Mrs. Hazel Laughon and Charles A. Gonser.

From Central will come Victor Bouillon, Mrs. Bernadine Frick, and Don Tunstall, trustees, and Robert E. McConnell, president. From Western will be Burton Kingsbury, Don Eldridge, and Harry A. Binzer, trustees, and Dr. W. W. Haggard, president.

Wives of the delegates will meet with Mrs. Haggard in the social room of Edens Hall at 10:00 a. m. for coffee. Following coffee, they will hear Dr. David Schaub at the organ in the Auditorium-Music Building. After the meeting, the entire group goes to Larrabee State Park for a salmon barbecue.

## Baker Hikers to Prepare For Long Hike; Will Climb Church Saturday

Hiking and the "Theatre Under the Stars" again head the recreation program activities for the weekend.

Church Mountain will be the goal of the hikers. This will be the final preparatory hike for those planning to climb Mount Baker, July 20. The group will follow the lookout to the top of the mountain. Ice axes will be required equipment for the hike. The axes, which may be

## Librarian Visits

Miss Lucile Fargo, who is known for her development of school libraries in the country and for her many books in that field, was on campus early this week. She has taught in several library schools and was the director of the one at Peabody College for a number of years.

Miss Fargo is now living at Berkeley making a study of church library organization preparatory to writing the first manual in that field.

## Tree KO's Car

Temporarily absent from the blacktop area in front of the Industrial Arts building is the green and white driver training car. Having suffered crumpled doors, a bent top, broken windshield as well as a mashed fender, the car is undergoing repairs at Nelson Motors.

At a dignified speed of 15 miles per hour, the driver training car climbed a guy wire, and tipped against a cherry tree. Neither student driver nor instructor was injured.

rented at the Women's PE department, will not be used for climbing, but will be used for practice for the Baker climb. Transportation will leave for Church Mountain no later than 8.00 a. m., according to recreation director, Ray Ciszek.

"The Merry Widow," complete with can-can dancers, will be the featured attraction of the Vancouver trip. The bus will leave the college at 3.30 p. m. Saturday and return directly after the play. Price of the trip, including transportation and the theater ticket, is three dollars. Two additional trips to the "Theatre Under the Stars" have been scheduled for second term. The trips will be for the productions of "Finian's Rainbow," July 27, and "South Pacific," August 4.

Other activities scheduled for second term include a cruise to Indian Arm, July 27; a steak fry, August 1; trips and hikes to Heather Meadows and Cascade Pass, August 4; and a family style picnic at Lakewood, August 12.

## Dr. Harwood Aids NEA Convention At Annual Meeting

Leading a discussion on "Human Relations in the Classroom" at the N.E.A. convention in Portland, Oregon, July 5, was Dr. Charles Harwood, psychology department of Western Washington College.

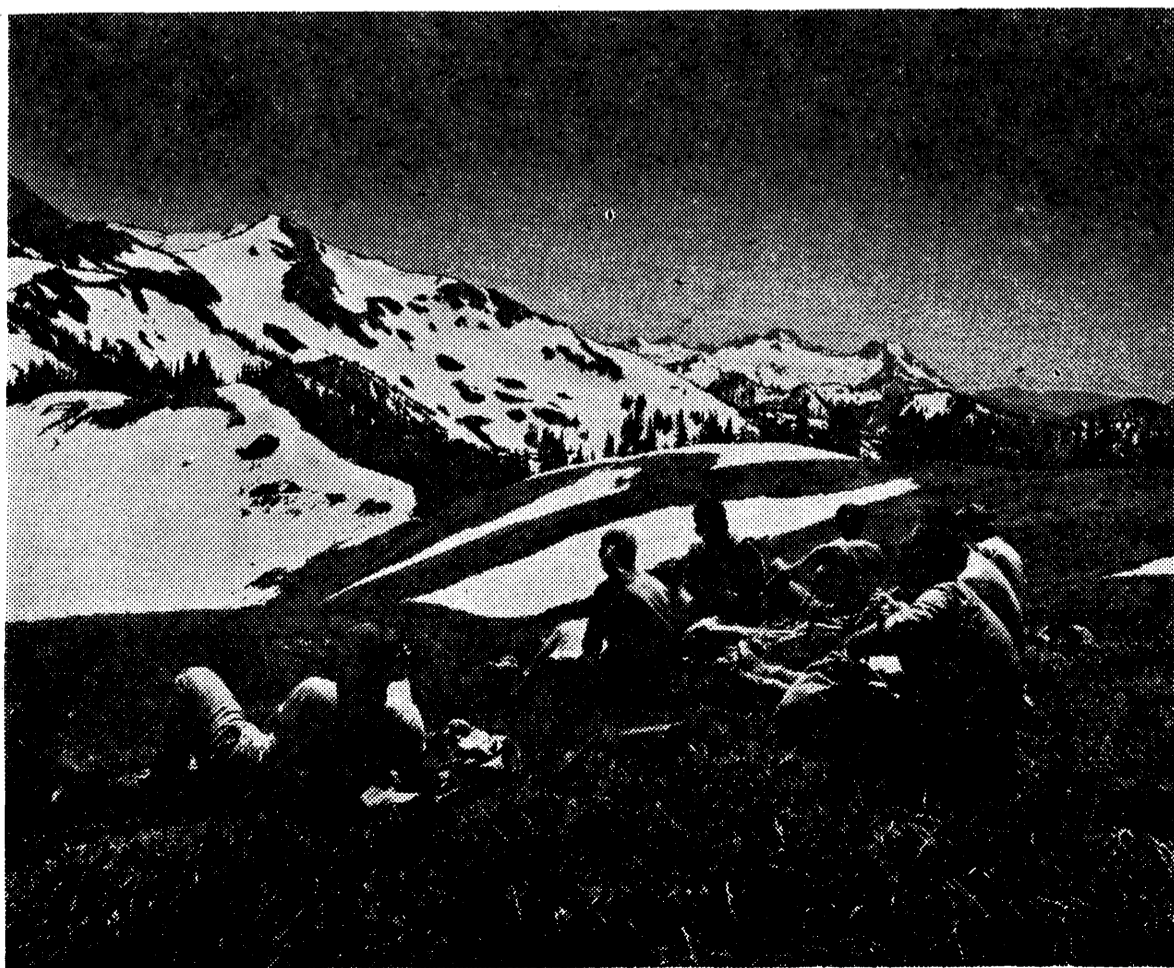
A number of topics, including Dr. Harwood's, in the field of instructional service were informally organized. It was a "learning situation." Each meeting was limited to 10 persons and all were coordinated by Helen E. Schaper, director of curriculum of the Portland Public Schools.

Dr. Harwood brought away from the convention the motto, "Don't say you're 'just' a teacher: say you ARE a teacher," as teachers were urged to raise their own opinions of the profession.

## NOTICE!

All library books are due from the Campus School on Friday, July 13, before 5:00 p. m. There is a \$1.00 clearance on late books. This notice does not apply to those books charged from the main charging desk in the library, but only those charged from the Campus School library.

C. Ralph Morse  
Circulation Librarian



Skyline Ridge gives mountaineers view of peaks. Students rest in alpine meadows during lunch hour.

—Photo by Ken Bale

# NEA Withholding Information

The N. E. A. has left virtually untapped a terrific source of support in the nation's teacher education colleges when it continues to be lax in supplying the colleges with information. At the convention held in Portland last week, the speakers gave the complacent feeling that enough publicity was being given to most areas, but it is obvious that no attempt was made to inform a source at least equally important as the general public.

The N. E. A. Board of Directors requested "a nationwide voice on radio and TV" as the **most neglected spot** of publicity. William G. Carr, in his annual report to the membership, gave figures citing the number of articles, films, reports, and meetings made available to the public on education through the N. E. A., but the figures looked pretty insignificant considering the way every American is affected by education, and he made no mention of information going to educational institutions.

James A. Cullen, New York, as a speaker at the second business session July 4th, stated, "Our profession hasn't financed its information program effectively. Business and industry have long since provided funds for long-term campaigns of public information." He added that education cannot depend in these times on leaflets and journals nor on "excellent cooperation of newspapers and other publications."

Stands taken by the convention and N. E. A. as a whole should be rushed to teachers' colleges, especially during the summer when experienced teachers return to the campuses. It would seem that these people could add their voices to important legislation such as the Kelly bill for federal aid to education, if publicity were only received immediately on what stand was taken by the N. E. A.

# Lithography Creates News

By GLORIA PINARD

Newspapers don't have to be printed with machine-set letters. This information may come as a surprise to many people who are dyed-in-the-wool "print 'em on the linotype and run 'em off the press" fans. Another method of printing is by lithographing.

Used in a course of newspaper work, and chiefly an industrial arts class, a group of students under Mr. Pat Allen, gather for an hour's instruction in the art of story writing and then adjourn to the Industrial Arts building for a two hour session in the graphic arts department under the supervision of Dr. Ray Schwalm.

Lithographing has been known and used a long time. Known more familiarly as "engraving on stone," the process is fundamentally the same as that used by the "people of long ago." The flat stone has been replaced by sheets of metal or paper covered with a diazo compound which is light sensitive.

The negative is prepared and is laid over the presensitized plate and burned with an intense light, then developed. The image is transposed to the plate and the exposed area will have an affinity for grease such as is found in printers' ink, because of the sensitizing compound used.

The sheet is made into a cylinder and above or below it, depending on the machine, is another cylinder of rubber known as a blanket. The metal plate is kept wet with a weak acid solution, which wets the dry area so it will not ink up. The ink is turned on and inks the image on the plate. The paper is fed under the rubber roller or blanket and the image transferred to the paper.

This method of printing does away with the complicated process of having to set type from left to right and trying to read it as a mirror image. The metal plate has a positive picture on it, which means that the newspaper page or canning labels or whatever is being printed, has been photographed right into the compound on the plate. The plate prints a reversal of the page on the rubber roller, so the picture is then a mirror image of the photographed page. Then the rubber blanket transposes the inked reverse image to the paper and it comes out an identical copy of the first photographed sheet of metal.

This process is also known as "photo-offset" and "offset-lithography" because the printing is off-set onto a roller above it.

The old method of lithography was used by greasing the stone and soaking it in water for a few days.

The flat stone, being porous, absorbed water. Next, the surface was inked and the ink stuck only where there was grease, the greased picture was what came off on the sheet of paper laid over it. The picture was always a mirror image of the picture on the stone. This method of drawing directly on stone is still used in some art work.

Most large newspapers are still printed by linotype machines but off-set lithographs are coming into more wide-spread use.

It is a machine that can be handled by high school students with the supervision of the instructor and already nine or ten schools in the state are putting out their papers with this method of printing.

The class taking this course receives an hour's instruction in photography each day from Mr. Charles Rice. The group will write its own stories, make up its pages, write its own ads, take the pictures, develop them, make the half-tone negatives, set the type, make the plates, photograph the pages and run the press. It is a comprehensive study in off-set lithography and should prove encouraging to any would-be high school teacher of journalism.

# Bullion Taken

"Lavendar Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, and Sidney James, will be shown in the Auditorium-Music building tonight at 8:00 p. m.

This Academy Award winner is an English movie and not a western. Mr. Holland, quiet, trusted supervisor of bullion at the bank, is a dreamer. His dream is an ambitious one; to appropriate a million pounds in gold bars. He succeeds but how to dispose of the gold is another matter.

The running time of the film is 82 minutes. Admission is 15 cents for adults, 10 cents for children. The student lounge will be open and also the balcony in the auditorium to accommodate the crowd.



Representatives of the principals attending Elementary Principals Conference on campus this week are the following persons: Front row, from left to right: Dr. J. Alan Ross, Miss Nom Nicompugdi, Clair Boys, Nell Johnston, Jim Patterson and Dr. Fred Barnes. Back row: Dr. Irwin Hammer, Fred Weihe, Walter McFarland, Max Berger and Maurice McClelland.

# Co-opAccounts Considered

By BETTY JEAN NYE

Word was received by the Board of Control from Buddy Morrow's agent that his band will be unable to play for Western's 1956 Homecoming due to conflicting dates. Denny White has been appointed chairman of the committee responsible for dance band information.

Other business referred to committees was the building of a fireplace at Lakewood and possible charge accounts at the Co-op. The fireplace project was referred to the Student Facilities Committee, which is headed by White. Judson Lloyd moved that student charge accounts also be considered, but the motion was defeated. Faculty charge accounts were referred to the Co-op committee.

Donna Wray and George Cole arose victorious from a three man contest for the two vacancies on the BOC.

The annual summer meeting of the BOC will be held next Wednesday, July 18.

# Western Still Accredited by AAUW

News has been received by Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, that the American Association of University Women has again accredited Western. The college was first accredited in 1953, and every three years comes up for review before the Committee on Standards and Recognition of Colleges and Universities. Eunice C. Roberts, Dean of Women at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, is chairman of the committee.

In January, Western compiled information of interest to the committee which was to review it in the spring. Among the information supplied which was particularly commended by the committee was the promotion and appointment of qualified women to college positions, and the development of the Faculty Handbook. Women holding either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees are eligible for membership in A.A.U.W. according to the accreditation ruling.

Information supplied to the A.A.U.W. included that on ratings

of regional accrediting associations besides A.A.U.W., provisions for basic general education, adequate provisions for women students, professional opportunities for women in faculty and administration, and maintenance of academic freedom.

At the present time, Dr. Bearnice Skeen, education department, is president of the local branch of A.A.U.W. Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick, science department, was president of the Washington State Association of A.A.U.W. during 1954-55.

# Dollars Donated

Fifty-three dollars was appropriated to build a new fireplace at Lakewood by the Board of Control at their regular Wednesday meeting.

Other business considered by the BOC was the question of Health and Accident Insurance rate, and a band for homecoming.

The next regular business meeting will be the annual BOC picnic and meeting at Lakewood July 18.

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN



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# Interesting People . . .

## GORDON PFISTER

Teachers who are going out for their first year are always interesting to catch before they have any experience, to find out what some of their philosophies are before they actually have to apply them.

### ASSIGNMENT UNCERTAIN

None the less interesting is Gordon Pfister (leave the "P" off and you'll have it), a graduate of last winter, who has started work on his fifth year and graduate study. He will be teaching in the Seattle School System this fall, and although he will not have a definite assignment until August 24, he believes it will be in physical education, history, language arts, or a combination of these, in the junior high.

Gordon has a p.e. major and psychology and biology science minors. This probably explains his stand on things (although not necessarily). "Right now I think there is a lack of outstanding personnel in physical education," he stated in his commanding voice. "P.E. teachers need to stress gym rather than

school teams. If you'll notice, whenever a kid is wanted out of class, he's often taken out of gym, unless he's a big star athlete; then he's usually taken out of English, math, or what have you. The average kid is getting gypped. He needs a build-up so that he can try out his abilities, too."

### COACHES NOT SO GOOD

Gordon didn't have a very high opinion of coaches in general. He said that coaches often use swearing as bad as that found in a logging camp. "They've got to remember they're teachers, too. They can't just be for a winning team. I've heard coaches who can tear your heart out with six words and produce sportsmanship and a winning team besides. Then there are others who say cuss, cuss, blank, blank, cuss, now go out there and fight! All teachers live in a goldfish bowl. I know they shouldn't have to, but just the same, they do."

### PSYCHOLOGY HELPS

Guidance work and subject matter should go hand-in-hand, according to Gordon. "The latter is often stressed too strongly, but the psychological behavior of a kid is just as important. A kid preoccupied with adjustment problems won't be learning much. The teacher needs to be able to recognize the big things so they can be referred to a specialist, but he also needs to see the little things like 'see me; I've got blemishes on my face; therefore, nobody likes me.'"

In the line of discipline, Gordon wants to make the kids "sweat" without doing it maliciously. His big voice and tall frame will go a long way toward meeting this. "I had a teacher once who was wishy-washy, and I didn't like her because of it. I didn't learn much then, come to think of it."

### DON MAHAFFEY

Washington loses another teacher to California when Don Mahaffey leaves this year. Don was teaching sophomore and junior English, and debate in Mt. Vernon, when he decided to migrate in favor of higher pay.

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# Wray, Cole Chosen For Summer BOC

Graduates Donna Wray and George Cole were chosen last week at the Thursday meeting to fill the two vacancies on the Board of Control.

Miss Wray served on the Board in 1954-55. She also served as chairman of the Election Committee the same year, and has taught one year of school. Cole was a former chairman of the BOC Constitution Committee, and member of FTA, Critics Club, Alumni Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Collegian staff. He has taught two years.

"I'll be getting \$1,500 more per year there (in Hayward, in the Bay area) and the maximum in nine years with a B.A. is \$8,000. The annual increments are \$280 and I can retire on half-pay by the time I'm 55. You might call this the 'good news of damnation for the Washington legislature.'"

Don will teach high school English, and coach tennis there, as his fifth year of teaching. Right now Don is in his third quarter of work on his Master's degree, and is currently writing an article for the "English Journal" about some work he did in teaching vocabulary by the flashcard method.

### VITALITY FIRST

The first thing Don feels a high school teacher must have to be successful is vitality. "The threat of physical punishment which a man COULD deal out helps, but should be used sparingly. With some kids at some times, corporal punishment is the best."

Don doesn't care whether he teaches under a core program, or a department, but wants the system and teachers to be good. "A teacher should make the most of what he has. I have known men who are wonderful at discussion techniques, and others who are good at lecturing, and they build their whole program around that. The teacher doesn't have to be liked, but he has to inspire kids. He can even get them to do something they don't want to do with this system."

### WORKBOOKS OVERWORKED

"When I started teaching, I was told to keep the kids busy to keep them out of my hair, and the best way was to make them use the workbook. If they were made to copy the whole lesson, so much the better because it took them longer. I used this at first until I discovered they weren't learning much. Now I have so much to teach I hate interruptions like assemblies. When you have a lot to offer, then the kids sense you're interested in them."

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASPECT

Don went on to say, "A principal ought to be pretty close to his beginning teachers. It helps to be able to ask questions and be given ad-

# Veteran of Wars and College Returns to Visit Campus

Flashing bronze and silver stars and bright rows of campaign ribbons marked the arrival on the campus of Lieutenant - Colonel George H. Russell.

Wearing the famous Indianhead of the Second Division, Col. Russell has returned to Bellingham with his wife and family for a temporary visit before leaving for the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island.

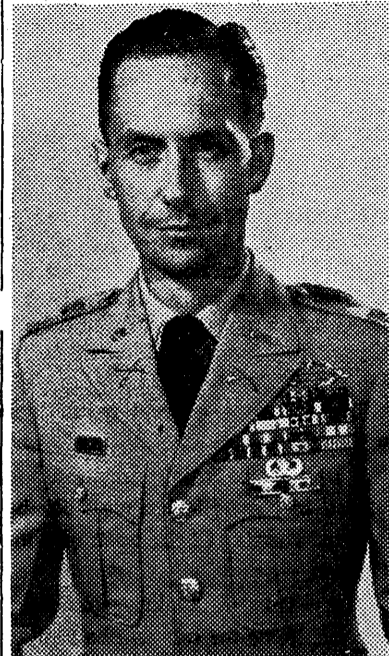
### FORMER WESTERNITE

Born in Lynden, Washington, and graduating from Western with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1946, Col. Russell was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and has been in charge of battalion tactics there for four years.

It might be a good idea if the system were changed so that the teachers could pick their administrators. Right now, the superintendent is like a janitor. He is concerned with the looks of the building, keeping salaries equal to what others are paying (not what the district CAN pay), and on the whole he is not concerned for the teachers. Rather than be concerned with business and economic aspects, shouldn't he be more interested in education?

"Many superintendents lack the gumption to fire poor teachers because they are not able to get 'evidence' which will be conclusive in court. What they should do is exert pressure to get the teacher to resign, like giving him odious tasks. Of course this then would put the superintendent in the position of trying to find a replacement, but the calibre of teachers at that school would rise."

Having seen action in two wars, Col. Russell wears the silver star with three clusters and the bronze



COLONEL GEORGE H. RUSSELL

star, likewise with three clusters. He has acquired, in the line of duty, the combat infantry badge and the purple heart.

Col. Russell and his wife, the former Hazel A. Thompson of Bellingham, are visiting relatives and looking over old scenes before preparing to leave for the east coast.

### NEW ADDITIONS, SAME BEAUTY

"The art building and new wing on Edens Hall are new," Col. Russell remarked, "but it is still as beautiful as ever."

"There is still a lot more greenery up here than in Georgia. There is nothing like the scenery up here. Maybe it's just the fact that it's home," was the final remark of the charming couple.

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# New Student Advertising Service Fixed

Are you having trouble making your wants known? As a student service the WWColegian is instituting a "Swap'n Shop Column." This column will print without charge student or faculty requests for services or items wanted, or for sale or trade.

Primarily this is intended as a non-commercial service. Acceptable items will be services wanted or for hire such as baby-sitting, lawn mowing, typing, rides wanted or will share, and books and small items for sale or trade.

The following general regulations will apply to the ads:

1. Copy to be legibly prepared and placed in the Collegian mail box by 4 p. m. Tuesday of the week of publication.
2. As this is a non-commercial service, items for sale will be limited to a value of \$15.
3. When there is to be a charge made for an item or service the price will be stated.
4. Ads will be limited to 15\*words.
5. The WWColegian is not responsible for errors in copy.
6. The editor will be the final judge as to the acceptability of items and numbers of weeks that items will be published.

# Ullin to Lead Baker Climb

Chet Ullin, salmon baker extraordinary and one of the northwest's top hikers, will once again lead Western Hikers in their annual climb of Mount Baker. The climbers will leave Western at 4:30 p. m. July 20.

## CONDITIONING FIRST

Ullin, who has led the climb since 1939, will spend Saturday training and conditioning hikers near Kulshan cabin. Early Sunday morning those making the climb to the 11,000 foot peak will leave from the cabin at the 6,000 foot mark. For hikers not making the long steep climb there will be shorter trips around the glaciers and snow fields.

The group will stay at Kulshan cabin. The cabin, at the 6,000 foot mark is owned jointly by the college and the Mount Baker Hiking club. It has accommodations for 36 people and is located near snow and ice fields which provide practice areas to train climbers in the use of ice axes, ropes, and crampons.

## NECESSARY EQUIPMENT

Hikers planning to climb to the summit must have these items: spiked or lugged boots, crampons, ice axe or Alpen stock, woollen sweater and trousers, neckerchief, long-sleeved shirt, snow goggles, wool gloves or mittens, a hat with a brim, and a wind breaker jacket or parka. All people making the trip should take a complete change of clothing, extra sox and shoes; sleeping bag, two jackets, a flashlight and lunch. The rented equipment may be obtained directly from the Women's PE department and the sack lunch may be secured from Edens Hall. Cost of the trip will be approximately five dollars.

# Teaching Aids On Display In Workroom

A special display of free and inexpensive teaching aids and professional resource material for many areas of the elementary and secondary school curriculum will be on display in the hall, outside room 139, Old Main, from July 11 to the end of summer school.

This exhibit is of materials made available by a broad range of business, industrial, and trade association sponsors. The items on display are for study and inspection, and request forms are available so that teachers-in-service and teachers-in-training may obtain copies for their own use. Health, home economics, science, and social studies teachers will find the display of special value.

Among the organizations whose aids will be displayed are: Equitable Life Assurance Society, the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Pan American Union, United States Rubber Company, the Blue Cross Commission, the American Federation of Art, and the National Health Council.

## more grant given

(Continued from Page 1)

of having religious emphasis only one week a year, which is supposed to try to set the tone of religious life on the campus, this would provide for several Christian leaders of popular reputation, to come and share his insights with students and faculty for a three or four day visit, with leaders coming several times a year.



—Photo by Mark Flanders

Snow fields surround hikers on Mount Baker. Crevasse opens glacier in front of them.

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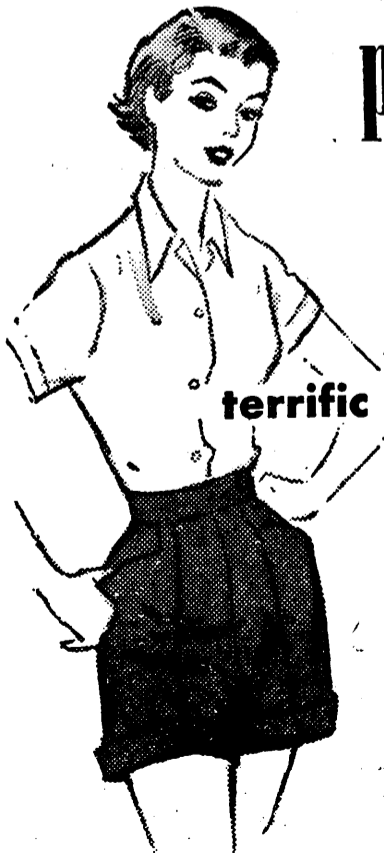
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# Many Reach Skyline Ridge

By KEN BALE

"Now I know how the Everest climbers must have felt." Such classical phrases could be heard as the WWC hikers reached "the top" of Skyline Ridge last Saturday. The hike of the day had originally been planned for the Hannegan Pass area, but the Glacier Ranger advised against it because of poor trail conditions.

About 15 hikers, led by Miss Mildred Herrick, left the end of the road about 10:00 a. m., and after crawling up a 45% grade with 700 switchbacks, finally reached the snow line about noon. The last mile through the snow fields took almost one hour due to the trail being buried under snow, and general tiring of the hikers. On the whole though, the trail was in very fine condition.

From the ridge a fine panorama in all directions could be enjoyed; to the south, majestic Mt. Baker and The Sisters; in the west, the Nooksack valley, western Whatcom County, and the Vancouver Island-Olympic Mountains area; to the north, Church Mountain and the Canadian Cascades; in the east the rocky crags of Mt. Shuksan and the Baker recreational area. There

was blue sky all around and a true photographer's paradise. Aching muscles were quickly forgotten as camera and binoculars were produced to take in the view.

## FLOWERS IN BLOOM

Dinner was served on the Alpine meadow on the highest point of the ridge. Several varieties of wild flowers and grasses were to be found throughout the area. It was just as an alpine meadow should be: quiet and sunny, like being in another world. Truly one of the greatest experiences of hiking.

The downward trip was made in about half the time as the upward climb for fairly obvious reasons. Casualties were run-of-the-mill and included a few cramps, aching muscles, blisters and "skeeter" bites.

The next hike is scheduled for Saturday, July 14, to Church Mountain. It will be the final preliminary hike for those making the Mt. Baker climb.

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