

Britain Offers Awards | Homecoming Has Latin Theme

Scholarships to Go To Graduates

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, twelve Marshall scholarships will be given to American graduates who wish to study at British universities. The scholarships are offered by the British government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall aid sent to Britain.

Each scholarship will be granted for a two year period and may be extended to three years. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, men or women under 28, and graduates of accredited U. S. colleges and universities. The scholarships are good at any British university.

Each award is valued at \$1,540 a year, with an extra \$560 a year for married men. This sum will easily cover a year's study at a British university as the living costs are less than in the United States, the British Information Service reports. Transportation will be provided both over and back.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character. They will be judged on scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who have high academic ability and also play an active part at the university.

FOUR REGIONS IN U. S.

Each of the four regional committees in the United States will select three candidates every year and have three in reserve. The regional committees as set up under the terms of the awards are East, South, Middle West, and Pacific. The names selected by the regional committees will be forwarded for approval to the advisory council in Washington. This Council will consist of six distinguished Americans who will assist the British Ambassador in selecting the candidates.

Applications for the 1954-55 scholarships will be accepted until November, 1953. For further information prospective candidates should write to British Information Service, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. Applicants may apply either in the region in which they live or in the region which they have had two year's college training.

Marine Team Here

Marine corps officer procurement team will visit Western Washington campus on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8, C. W. McDonald, dean of men, announced today.

Dean McDonald stated two programs are currently available to undergraduates. Freshman, sophomores, and juniors are eligible for the Platoon Leaders class and seniors are qualified for the Officer Candidate course.

In order to enroll in the Platoon Leaders class students must have at least a "C" average and pass a written mental test. Seniors interested in the Officer Candidate course must graduate prior to March, 1954, and also pass the mental exam.

The Marine Corps team will be located in Room 112, Main building, during the visit.

Enrollment Up 4%

Enrollment is up at Western about four per cent over last year at a comparable time. Enrollment is not yet complete and will continue for the next few days. The final enrollment figure this year is expected to exceed 1300.

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

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Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Oct. 2, 1953

Education Book For Public By Woodring

"Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools," by Dr. Paul Woodring, professor of psychology at Western Washington College of Education, came off the McGraw-Hill press in New York City on September 30. "An Open Letter to Teachers," by Dr. Woodring, published by Harper's Magazine last spring, aroused much editorial comment and "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools" is an enlargement on the same theme.

"It is not a text book, but is intended for the general public, school board members, and for classroom teachers," said Dr. Woodring. "It is not a book giving the answers," he commented, "but it tries to interpret the school to the general public and the criticism of the school to the teacher."

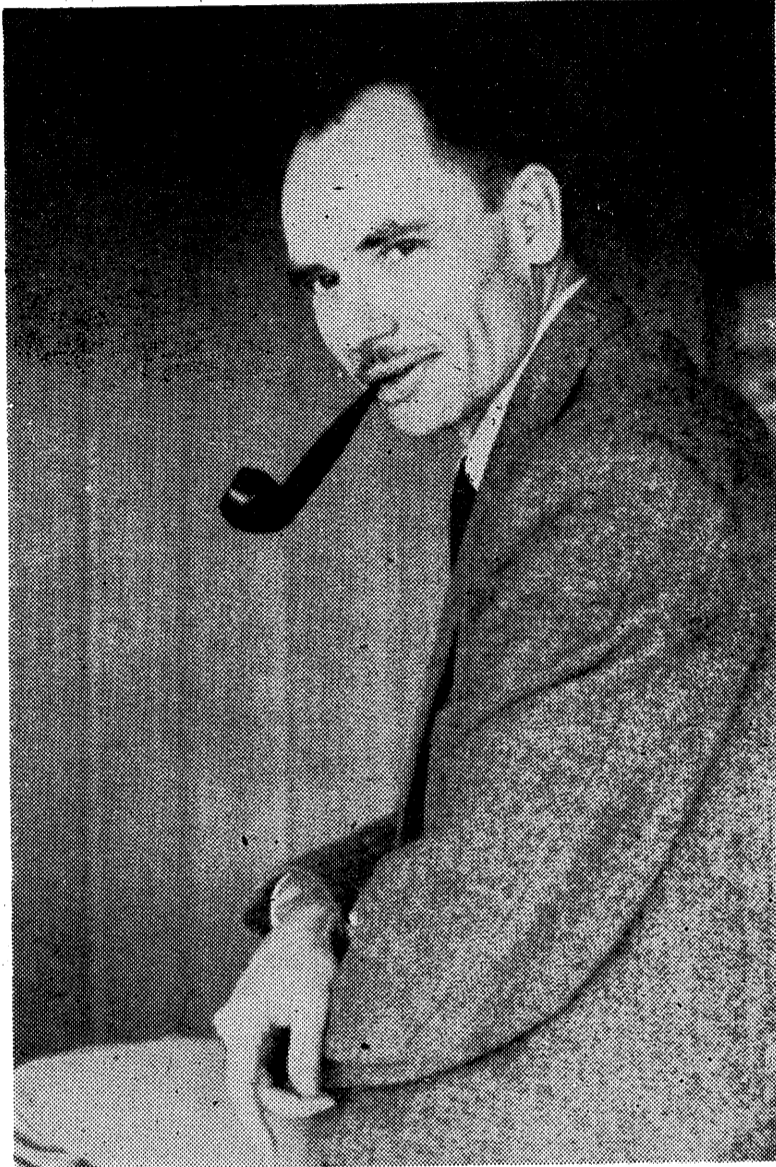
He feels that much of the criticism has been printed in the popular magazines whereas the answers to these criticisms have been appearing in the professional journals. Thus, much of the general public is not being given a fair picture of both sides.

Some of these criticisms are fair and sound; others are not, and in this book Dr. Woodring has tried to explain and answer those criticisms. He pointed out some of the popular and professional misinterpretations of the aims of John Dewey, the progressive education leader.

Dr. Woodring first considers two major points of criticism: 1. "Schools in a democracy belong to the people, but interested citizens feel they no longer have an adequate part in establishment of basic educational policies. 2. The philosophy which underlies the new education is unacceptable to a large number of Americans. Although these philosophies are not well understood, many citizens have enough understanding to find them disquieting."

Several minor but still important criticisms often seen in the press or heard on the radio are also discussed. 1. Without full public approval public-education has extended itself to include many aspects not formerly considered the province of the school. 2. The total effect of the new education is to leave the child, particularly the child of average or less than average intelligence, without a set of values. 3. Education has become anti-intellectual. 4. Education as represented by text books, particularly in social studies, show a consistent political list to the left. 5. It is widely believed that the children of this generation have failed to learn such basic skills as

(Continued on Page 4)



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

WOODRING WRITES BOOK—Dr. Paul Woodring, professor of psychology at Western, has his book, "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools," on sale at all bookstores. In the book Dr. Woodring tries to interpret the school to the general public and the criticism of the school to the teacher. The book is an enlargement on his magazine article of last spring "An Open Letter to Teachers."

Student Wives Hold First Meeting

Western's Student Wives organization will hold its first meeting of 1953-54 next Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p. m. in Edens hall.

Scheduled as a "get-acquainted" meeting, all wives of WWC students are invited.

The Homecoming committee and other committees will be appointed at the meeting. Representatives will be appointed to the board of the organization and the annual faculty wives-student wives party will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Post-Registration To Be Held

Freshmen and transfer students are asked to keep their appointments with their advisors on Thursday, October 8. Each student will be given an opportunity to discuss any problems and changes which have arisen. No regular classes will be held on Thursday.

Dateline . . .

Friday, October 2—All-College mixer, sponsored by FTA, 8:30-11:30 p. m., gymnasium, PE building.

Saturday, October 3—Ski club outing, Mount Baker. Football game, evening.

Tuesday, October 6—House meeting of all organized houses, 9:00 p. m. Wednesday, October 7—Arion club banquet, 7 p. m.

Thursday, October 8—Classes suspended for the day, new students assembly, 8:15 a. m., auditorium. Club review. Post-registration advisement. College Aptitude tests. Physicals for returning students.

Friday, October 9—Regular classes. AWS and Norsemen assemblies, 10 a. m.

All-College Mixer

WWC's first all-college mixer will be held in the gym, Friday night. Dancing, featuring Ken Tinkham's band, will be from 8:30 to 11:30.

School attire is in order. It is sponsored by FTA. There will be no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Co-Chairmen Are Sundal, Norman

By MIKE O'SAMMON

Brush up on your Spanish, senioritas and seniors, because just three weeks from today, on October 23, Queen Sigrid XVI will be crowned and the 1953 Homecoming will officially begin.

Toreadors Rey Sundal and Remo Norman, co-chairmen of Homecoming, announced that the Homecoming theme is "Western Fiesta." Under the pressure of time they have been running around the campus yelling, "Toro! Toro! and goring fellow students into mucho committee chairmanships. "Considering that we have been working only for one week, we have accomplished a great deal toward making this one of the most outstanding Homecomings WWC has ever had," Sundal said Tuesday.

"Besides the theme, which is itself festive and offers possibilities for gay decorations and house displays, music for the Queen's ball will be played by a well known band, a first for WWC Homecomings. Information about the band is a top secret and will be released at a later date."

Residence houses and clubs are urged to begin planning for both the Homecoming skit assembly and displays. Prizes will be awarded.

The Viking team will battle the Whitworth Pirates at Battersby field on October 24, at 2 p. m., before Queen Sigrid XVI, her court, alumni, faculty members and WWC students.

The Homecoming calendar is crowded with thirteen action-packed events which will vary from a sock-hop dance to a smorgasbord. Here is the schedule of events:

Kick-off assembly, October 6, 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Class meeting, October 6, 10:30 to 11 a. m. (Princesses and Queen nominations to be made.)

Queen candidates presentation, October 13, 10 a. m. (Elections following assembly.)

Class meeting, October 16, 10 a. m.

Pep rally, parade, bonfire, October 23, 7 p. m.

Homecoming skits, October 23, 8:15 p. m.

Queen coronation, October 23, 10 a. m.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Positions Are Open

Western's student Board of Control is accepting applications for five positions in student government and apublications.

Due to the resignation of the business manager of the Klipsun, that position is now open. This is a paying position.

Also open is the position of secretary to the Board of Control, another paying position.

The other three positions to be filled are posts on the Board of Control.

Those persons applying for the position should consult the constitution of the Associated Student Body to be sure that they are able to satisfy the requirements of the positions. The constitution may be found in the back of the Navigator.

Deadline for filing applications is 4 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 7.

BOC Functions For Student Affairs

Of the many and varied activities at Western, the most important to students, is the functioning of their student Board of Control.

The Board of Control might be compared to a high school student council.

More correctly, however, the Board of Control functions as a legislative and judicial body, for student affairs and activities.

One of the most important functions of the board is legislating the use of close to \$50,000 of student funds. This money goes to support Western's athletics, student publications, many club activities, trips and conferences for students, and other student activities.

BOC HAS MUCH CONTROL

Western's student government has a great deal of autonomy over student affairs when compared to many other schools. As the 1952-53 ASB president reported upon returning from a student president's conference, "Many representatives from other colleges were greatly surprised at hearing of the amount of control over their affairs Western's students enjoy."

The above is intended to impress Western's students of the importance of being aware of the doings of their government.

The Board of Control is open to suggestions from any student at any time. Meetings of the Board, which are held every Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m., are always open for the observance of students. It might also be noted that it is not necessary for a student to be a member of the Board to voice opinions on a topic under discussion.

There are great opportunities for Western's students to see that their affairs are taken care of correctly. Besides running for the Board of Control, a student can observe the Board meetings Wednesday afternoons, or read "Across the Board," a column which will appear, starting this week, on the editorial page, to report to the students the happenings within their student government.

The students at Western Washington College enjoy a great deal of control over their affairs.

To maintain its autonomy, to get the most from it, and to prevent abuse of the powers held, a group must steadily police its governing body, and the best way to do this is to observe it in action.

Brilliant Instructor States Excellent Way to Study

By MIKE O'SAMMON

Occasionally advice from an instructor is worth while. During one of my earlier quarters at WWC an instructor, whose name I have forgotten by now, told the class one day an excellent way to study. He said, and I use quotes here because I remember the exact words, "Bull sessions."

Apparently Plato and the rest of the boys used to sit under the nearest shade tree, suck grapes and spit out gems of knowledge. These gems, according to the professor, were analyzed, criticized, accepted or rejected according to their worth. The professor suggested that we gather in groups and do likewise with notes that we had taken during lectures.

Now, it's a long time since that lecture was given, but I have found that here at WWC the principles set forth by the instructor have been applied. I feel that it is my duty to pass information about this subject on to those who are not in the know.

There are three gathering places for students who are interested in developing critical minds. There really aren't any actual names for these camps of knowledge, therefore I shall use fictitious ones: Henry's Gym, Sleazy Sleds and the third place I'll call the Pup & Pup.

Henry's Gym is frequented mostly by students interested in the arts. A small dance floor has been constructed for the use of creative dancers, and it is here that some of the most exotic and original dances of students are first performed. Writers and philosophers discuss their masters, in booths and at tables designed after a cafe' on the left bank of the Seine, by young artists from WWC. Occasionally someone will stand up and heave his opinions on those near at hand. Sleazy Sleds is where athletes meet after games to discuss their

triumphs and defeats. It is a quiet, restful place. There is a rumor that this is where the Straight T was first conceived.

Campus politics is the usual topic of conversation at the Pup & Pup. History majors, economists and budding politicians learn tidbits of knowledge here that they use later in life. Plans for last year's novel experiment in student elections were drawn up here.

I know that the professor, if he is still around, will be pleased to know that his lesson from the Greeks was put to practical use by students.

'Cold, Cold Heart,' by Bennett Gets Disc Jockeys Heated

By MARYANN DEXTER

"Rags to Riches." Wow! that's quite a climb, even for Tony Bennett. But then, that guy's really got it, and maybe, Mr. Bennett has finally got something that will gain recognition with those breeze shooters, the disc jockeys. Tony's "Cold, Cold Heart" got some raves. He is an emotional singer, not hysterical like a certain Mr. J. Ray. However

Fireside Chat

Congratulations to Carolyn Crook for starting her year with a good student assembly. If you are familiar with the duties of the vice-president of the ASB you will know that it is her responsibility to organize and direct the assemblies of the student body as well as to have an important part in planning the Artist and Lecture series. We want to have good assemblies for you this year, and I know Carolyn will appreciate any suggestions that will improve her efforts. Remember, she



is open to suggestions. Do give them to her. We like your criticisms, but give us your suggestions first. Also, though you are not required to attend the assemblies at Western, I hope you will have enough interest and enthusiasm for the programs so that you will not miss any of them.

Sincerely,

HENRY HOWE
ASB President

he didn't go over so big on a few of his later discs, such as "King of Broken Hearts" and "Someone Turned the Moon Upside Down."

Try turning on your radio without getting an earful of "Vaya Con Dios." Les Paul and Mary Ford really have cleaned up on the tune, but some people are getting sick of it.

After selling that "Doggie in the Window," it wasn't long before Patti Page came up with something called "Butterflies." Man, that gal is "real crazy." Before long she'll have a whole menagerie.

Another "gone" character is Earl Bostic. Mr. Bostic, his alto sax, and orchestra, have murdered a whole album of tunes, including "Linger Awhile," which just lingers too long, and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

GLEASON SMOOTH

Smooth, soft, and sophisticated ably describes the music of Jackie Gleason. Favorite throughout the country is Mr. Gleason's rendition of "But Not For Me." Without Bobby Hackett the orchestra would sound good, with that Hackett trumpet the orchestra is great!

Popular around town are . . .

"Istanbul" by the Four Lads who backed up Johnny Ray on "Cry," and "The Little White Cloud That Cried."

"Rub-a-Dub-Dub" by Ralph Flanagan.

"Velvet Glove" by Hugo Winterhalter.

"My Love, My Love" by Joni James, and that fella who "just wants to get the facts, ma'am."

Art Instructor New to WWC

By MARYANN DEXTER

Freshmen aren't the only people new to the Campus this year. Maurice Grossman, art instructor, is also in his first year at Western.

Before moving to Bellingham, Mr. Grossman and his wife were residents of Highland Park, Michigan. "I taught at Highland Park Junior college," said Mr. Grossman. "But Michigan was not new to me because I was born in Detroit."

Freshmen will find Mr. Grossman teaching art orientation during Fall quarter. Besides teaching that course, the blue-eyed instructor will also conduct classes in lettering, sculpture, and ceramics. Even with

Frosh Anagnostopoulou Here From Home of Aristotle

From Missoula, Montana—Tyonek, Alaska—Papaipau, Hawaii, and Alexandria, India, come Western students. From the home of Plato and Aristotle comes Popy Anagnostopoulou.

Popy, which is a nickname for Penelope, was a teacher in Athens.

Greece before coming to Washington. There she taught children between the ages of 7 and 12. For the past three summers Popy also taught in a preventorium for sick children.

Although she graduated from Academy Arsakion, a teacher's college in Athens, Miss Anagnostopoulou wanted to continue her education in America. She left her home in Greece after receiving a traveling scholarship from the United States Education Foundation. At Western the dark-haired brunette hopes to learn newer American teaching methods, which may help her when she returns to Greece.

Among her many interests Popy lists Art as one of her favorites.

Now a resident of Edens hall Miss Anagnostopoulou finds that she likes Washington because "it is so nice." Before arriving on campus she spent a few days in Seattle, visiting with relatives.

Popy's plans include staying in the United States for at least a year.

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TONY CURTIS
THE ALL AMERICAN
LORI NELSON
and Introducing MAMIE VAN BOREN

Across the Board

By SIMON

To begin his career as ruling head of the Board of Control Henry Howe completed the first meeting of the year in 45 minutes. To all students who have not attended a board meeting this is short. In fact the board members took a minute or two to realize just what he had said, the shock was to great. They had, as the saying goes, "put on their cap for a long winter's siege." Something like that, anyway.

As the first order of business of the new year, Warren Coffelt, 1953-54 Profile editor, requested permission to omit the assembly and college calendars. Permission was granted. Therefore, kiddies, if you want to peek into the future you better get or hang unto your Navigator.

The Board also decided to select five yell leaders this afternoon at 4 p. m. The reason for the number five may be best summed up in the words of Carolyn Crook, "there is a lot of territory to cover on a football field. There should be five so that everyone may have a leader in the vicinity." Whether this system will increase volume at home games only time and the weather-man can tell.

To paint or what to paint is still the question facing the Board on the lounge mural problem. Action was suspended until Dick Dale could present tentative sketches at the next meeting.

After the close of the meeting Howe stated that applications for three vacant board seats, board secretary, and business manager of the 1954 Klipsun will be accepted until next Wednesday at 4 p. m. Further details will be forthcoming in the daily bulletin, watch for them.

The author thanks the Board for the birth of this column. I hope the student body will provide the plasma of interest so this brain baby will not die at a tender age.

The student board of control bought two new, lightweight, broad-beam row boats last summer for the students' use at the Associated Students property on Lake Whatcom.

this full schedule he has time for his hobby—art. Mr. Grossman has won prizes for his ceramic work, some of which is now on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. More of his work is being shown with the National Ceramics show now touring the country.

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE
Cary Grant Ann Sheridan

Mad Ravings by McCormick

Saturday night at Battersby field the Vikings scored a stunning but pleasing upset, before a very partisan crowd. Final: Western 26, Willamette 13.

The victory over Willamette seems to make the Vikings, along with CPS, pre-season favorites for the conference football championship. Let's hope the Vikings can maintain their once tied but unblemished record for the rest of the season.

* * * *

This Saturday night the Vikings entertain Pacific Lutheran College at Battersby field at 8 p. m. Western, fresh from its win over Willamette will be looking for their second straight win. PLC will be trying to get on the comeback trail, as they lost to CPS last week 20-0.

The Vikings this year are led by a line-up studded with both freshmen and returning lettermen, which seems to be a good combination.

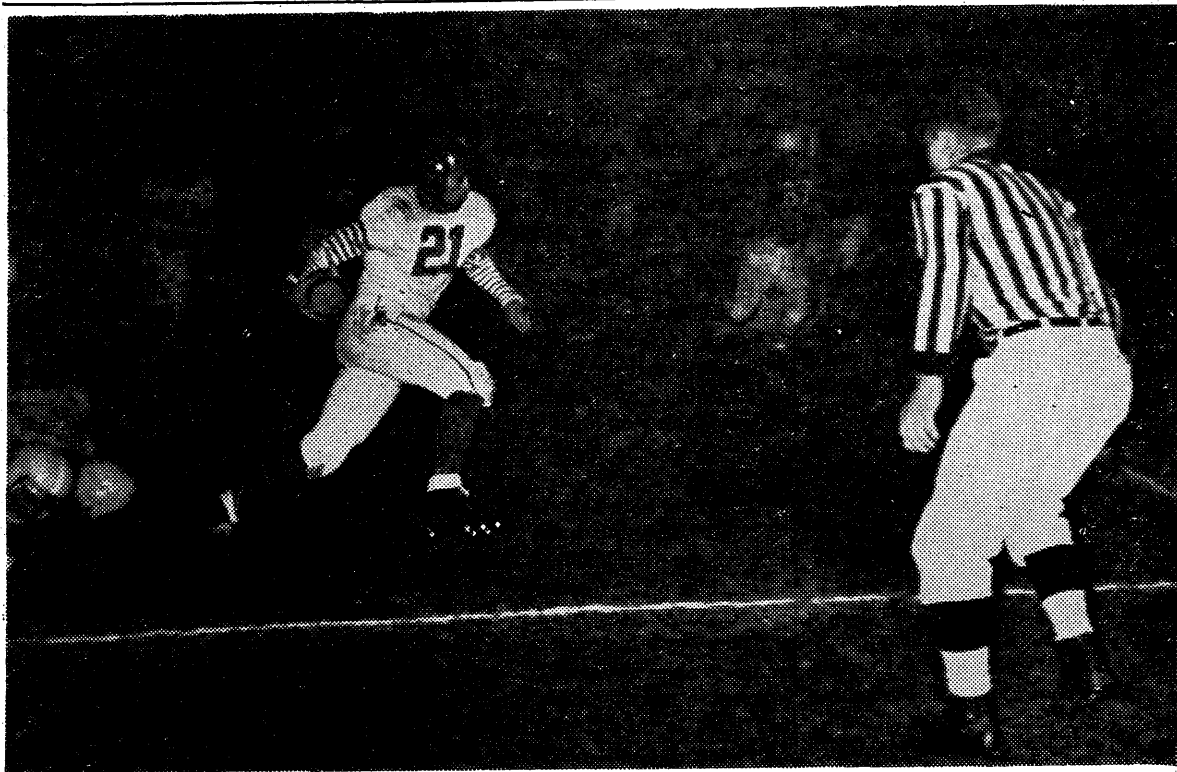
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Swimming at Western has been one of the more up-and-coming sports the last couple of years, but unless some new talent is discovered it could be a different story this year.

Barry Davis, from last year's team, has transferred to WSC, and Jerry Hansen has been called into the Army. A good year to try for your letter in swimming.

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Even the superior running of backs like John Kent (above) didn't help Willamette University last Saturday night as Western downed the Bearcats 26-13. Viking players closing in on Kent are Keith Cabe, No. 12, and Ralph Squillace, No. 67, Bill Karwaski is down in the lower left hand corner. Willamette player number 10 is Bardsley.

Western's Conference Opener Against PLC

Coach Charles Lappenbusch's charges play their first Evergreen conference game tomorrow night when they meet the always tough Pacific Lutheran Lutes.

PLC has statistically won both of its ball games this year but hasn't been able to score. Lappenbusch stated, "We're going to try to beat them in the fourth quarter. The Lute's coach, Harshman, has been feeding his players lutefisk all week getting them up for this game."

ALL-STATER WITH LUTES

Frank Lancaster, who was an all-stater from Puyallup and played for WSC's defensive platoon last year, will be playing right half for PLC. Lancaster is a good player and weighs over 200 pounds.

The Tacoma team has Karwaski at quarterback and will operate from a split "T". They have a veteran ball club with eleven returning lettermen.

LINE-UP IN QUESTION

The Western starting line-up is still indefinite, with several men either injured or sick. The flu bug has hit many of the Vikings. Don Lapp and John Smethers were sick last Wednesday and may not be able to play. Jangaard had the flu last week and Edwards will be out for three weeks after cracking three ribs in the Willamette contest.

Here is PLC's starting lineup:

Jim Ball, LE; Bill Borden, LT; Roger Larson, LG; Gary Gale, C; Doug McGroth, RG; Bob McPherson, RT; Ron Billings, RE; Dick

Larson, QB; Frank Karwaski, LH; Frank Lancaster, RH; Brian Price, FB.

Western Passes to Defeat Strong Willamette, 26-13

Western made its opening home game a good one Saturday night, Sept. 26, when they passed their way to three touchdowns in the last half to crush the Willamette Bearcats 26-13.

Willamette fumbles, coupled with the Vikings' hustle and an interference penalty, paved the way to victory.

Quarterback Don Jangaard intercepted the last pass of the third quarter to set up the Vikings' tie-

breaking t.d. The interception gave Western the ball on the Oregon team 27. Freshman Denny Bajema took the ball to the thirteen on an end run for the Vikings' initial first down on the ground. Interference was ruled when James Rosi southpawed the ball to Gard on the one from where Gard plunged over. Gard threw to O'Dell for the extra

The Yardstick	West.	Will.
First downs rushing.....	2	7
First downs passing.....	7	2
First downs penalties.....	1	0
Lost ball on fumbles.....	0	2
Number of fumbles.....	2	7
Net yards rushing.....	8	81
Net yards passing.....	144	29
Yards lost penalties.....	25	45
Punting average.....	40.8	33.3

point to make the score 20-13. A fumble set up another quick t.d. which broke the Bearcats' back.

LINE TOUGH

The Bearcats' line was impregnable, as Lappenbusch's charges gained only six yards on the ground. Jim Gard, James Rosi and Skip Kays more than made up for the ground forces with their spectacular passing to Denny Bajema and Ken Lapp.

Willamette drew first blood when Kent took Bajema's punt on the Bearcat three and galloped 97 yards for the score. Guard Andy George

kicked the extra point.

At this point a new eleven, with Gard as half, entered the fray, and after Halleck grounded George's kickoff on his own 46, Western struck 54 airborne yards in eight plays for its first t.d. Gard plunged the last four inches of the drive. George, Willamette's all-conference guard, blocked Sheehan's attempted placement.

Eldredge Sequeira, a 148-pound back from Honolulu, led Willamette to its second touchdown when they went 63 yards in nine plays. Sequeira went the final six on a pitch-out around right end.

GARD PASSES TO T.D.

Western got the ball on Willamette's 28, and Gard hit Bajema and Ken Lapp with passes that carried to the 4. Gard made one on a spinner and then on a running pass, pegged to Ken Lapp in the end zone for the touchdown. He tied it up on a pass to Bajema for the extra point.

In the last half the straight line defense held the Bearcats to a minus three yards on the ground, while the Vikings gained only 8 from rushing.

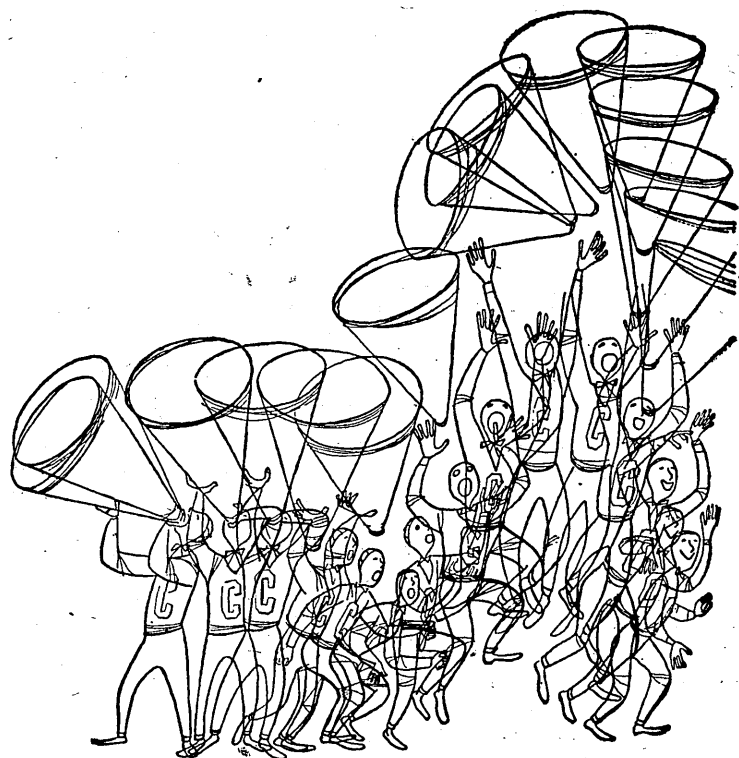
The Vikings never did shake their backfield speedsters, Don Lapp and Skip Kays, loose.

Keith Cabe, Ralph Squillace and Lang were standouts in Western's line.

The Viking freshmen turned in a

terrific game, they did even more than the most optimistic supporters thought they would. Bajema's punt returning and punting were both

excellent. George Hansen, O'Dell, the Lapp brothers and 230 pound Willis Ball all turned in stellar performances.



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Washing and Drying, 1½ hours
Phone 27—Next to YMCA

Holly's Men's Shop

The Store With the Tie Appeal
106 W. Holly

more homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Judging House and window displays, October 23, 12:30 p. m. made.)

Mixer (sock dance), big gym, October 23, 10:15 to 12 p. m.

Coffee hour (fountain room and lounge), October 24, 10:30 to 12 p. m.

Football game, October 24, 2 p. m. WWC vs. Whitworth.

Smorgasbord, Edens hall, October 24, 5 to 7 p. m.

Queens ball, October 24, 9 p. m.

Homecoming headquarters are located in the Student center, room 114. Anyone interested in working on the various committee should contact the committee chairmen listed below. Freshmen are particularly invited to participate because they will be the future organizers of Homecomings and the experience they gain now will be useful in years to follow.

Chairmen of the Homecoming committees are the following:

Rey Sundal and Remo Norman, co-chairmen; kick-off assembly, Dick Oril; queen affairs, Phillis Skinner; queen elections, Georgie Hayward; pep rally, parade and bonfire, Carol Resner and Don Wallace; evening skits, Floyd Jackson; coffee hour, Carmela Federico; smorgasbord, Anne Kohler; printed material, Ed Owens and Esther Konsa.

Promotions, Mac Vajovich; publicity, Barbara Donnelly, Ben Doyle, and Diane Folk; stage production, Dick Dye and Wayne Bitterman; Collegian reporters, Dave Gay and Arlene McKinney; mixer (Friday night sock dance), Kay MacKenzie; coronation assembly, Dave Northrup; displays (house and window), Joan Rhineholt and Marilyn Young.

Enrollment High Says Pawelek

Dr. Alan Pawelek, IA instructor, disclosed that last spring there were more industrial arts teaching jobs available than there were men to fill them. He also said that in the first term of the summer quarter there was the highest enrollment the IA department has ever had.

Dr. Pawelek also announced he had just had an article published in the IA Vocational Education magazine, and that he and Charles Rice, IA instructor, had an article printed in the IA Bulletin.

"Teaching materials for the general shop of the future" will be the title of a speech Dr. Pawelek is to make in Chicago on November 25.

HOUSES HOLD MEETINGS

Organized houses will hold meetings to elect officers next Tuesday evening, October 6.

Clean Slate Urged For Good Year

By WIL KNUTSEN

This week sees fifteen hundred odd college students start off a new year with a clean record. No manifestations of our human frailties as yet mar the record. We, dear readers, have what is commonly known as a clean slate. Holding up our crossed fingers we solemnly recite our oath: "In hoc signo vinces."

Perhaps only too often in our impelling desire to start the quarter by reading through every text book the first week we fail to stop and meditate on the fact that we have a perfect, unmarred record.

Let us now think briefly on this and also look to the coming year for the untold riches it will bring—riches not measured in schoolbooks or in dollars and cents, but in our appreciation and uplifting of character we receive from such cultural dramas as the World Series, dates with Edens hall personalities, visits to MRH and the like. (Although I've never seen the likes of MRH anywhere else on the campus.)

REPORTER INFORMS

Since most instructors do little to remedy this situation, it behooves your star reporter, the voice of the students, to inform and delight you. However, I think Simon is writing on some other topic, so I will try to take over for this time.

Certainly, the beginning of the quarter is a time to be thankful. No one has yet flunked a test or skipped more than four classes in any one subject. Theoretically, at least, we do not yet even know the meaning of the world "midquarter".

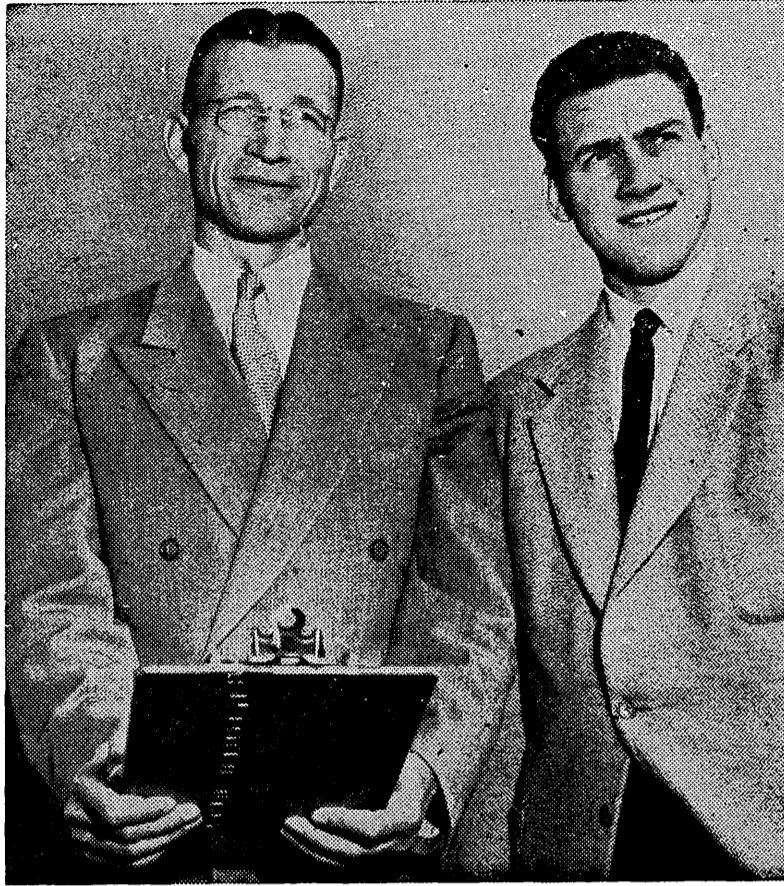
We start with no regrets (in spite of the animosity I feel toward some creep who sold all my rejected features from last year to the Police Gazette for fifty stones a throw).

None of the Edens hall girls in this year's crop is yet married—imagine that. So we're off to a fresh start. Incidentally, according to some of the men students I know, that's the best kind of start there is.

Looking to the future, some of the MRH men I know claim that although there are no strings attached yet, they can already see the shape of things to come. And people are already putting their money on their team in the Series. And some jokers, wearing their typical horned-rimmed spectacles, have, in their efforts to feel the true pulse of college life, already outlined the first half of each of their texts.

This kind of speculation is disgusting. The clean records are potentially to be marred. These people should have the brakes put on them right now. As my old friend Debbie used to say, "Never give an athlete an inch because he'll take a foot—and who wants athlete's foot?"

Simon may reprimand me for this, but, personally, I cannot see the value of a clean slate when the handwriting on the wall says it's for the birds anyway. Edens hall, here I come.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

VIKING MENTOR—Pictured above are Western's grid coaches. On the left is head coach Charles Lappenbusch, originator of the Straight Line defense. With Coach Lappenbusch is Ray Ciszek, assistant football coach and track coach.

more education book Mural Sports Start

(Continued from Page 1)

reading, oral and written expression, and computation, as well as did their parents. The author does not agree with all these criticisms but thinks all should be listened to and discussed calmly.

Dr. Woodring has been at Western since 1939, except for four years in the army. There he was in the Adjutant General's Corps as a personal consultant, before his transfer to Information and Education.

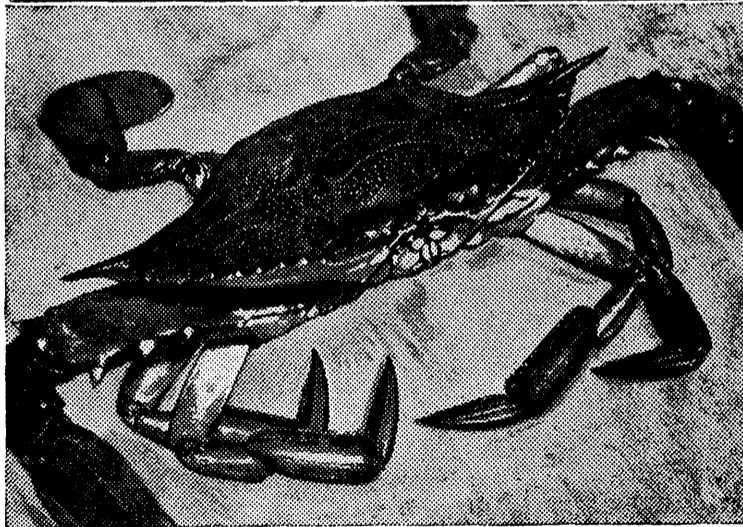
A native of Ohio, Dr. Woodring received his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green University, and both master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State University.

Sam Carver, Western's intramural athletic director, announced that bowling and basketball will be the intramural sports this quarter.

Bowling starts next Tuesday, October 6, and Monday will be the last day to turn in a team. The first eight teams turned in will be entered in the league.

Basketball will start October 19. All teams should be turned into Carver by October 14, so a schedule can be made. The gym is open from 3 p. m. on for practice except Wednesdays when the girls have the gym and Thursdays when they have half of it.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never see you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Clubs Show Wares Next Thursday For New Students

Western's annual club review for freshmen will be held next Thursday, October 8. The place for showing of the clubs has been moved from the music building to "Old Main." An assembly will be held in the AM building at 8:15 a. m.

HERBOLD SPEAKS

Paul Herbold, speech instructor, will give a short talk on the club and the purpose of the club review. He will stress the importance of belonging to some club, using that as a means of getting into college life. Immediately after the assembly the freshmen will go to the main building to review the wares of Western's 22 clubs.

Marilyn Smith, president of the Interclub Council, is in general charge of the review. Anita Smith, president of the Colheconomists, will have charge of the refreshments. The refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts and will be served in the student center.

Each club will have a chance to show interested students exactly what the purpose of their club is and the activities connected with each club. Students will have a chance to view three different clubs. Each club will have an individual punch. Punches from three clubs are necessary before refreshments are served.

Episcopal Students

Welcome

to the activities of

Canterbury Club

Sundays—6:00 p. m. Canterbury meeting at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Eldridge and Walnut. Study program: "The Holy Scriptures" led by the Rev. W. R. Webb. First meeting, October 4.

Tuesdays—7:00 a. m. Holy Communion for college personnel, room 102, Auditorium-Music Bldg.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Eldridge and Walnut

Sunday Services:

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Service with Sermon

All students are welcome at St. Paul's or to any activity of Canterbury Club. Phone 5042 for a ride to Church.

The Anglican Church in Canada is the same as the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

Attend Open House in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Friday night, October 9.

Ski Club Hikes to Kulshan Cabin

Shussken Ski club is sponsoring the first hike of the season Saturday, October 3. Students who are planning to attend should sign the list on the Ski club bulletin board in the main hall. The hike will cost \$1.25. Busses will leave at 7:30 a. m. and will return to the campus at 5:30 p. m.

Pat Gibson, club president, states, "There are opportunities for berry

picking, glacier climbing, and picture taking." The group will hike to Kulshan cabin, located at the base of Mount Baker.

This hike will take the place of the scheduled Sinclair Island trip. The overnight trip to Kulshan cabin originally scheduled for October 10 and 11 has been cancelled and is to be replaced by this trip.

Dr. Louise Roloff, Women's PE, is the faculty adviser for the trip.

Tests for Draft Deferment

College qualification test applications for November 19, 1953, and April 22, 1954 are now available at Selective Service system local boards throughout the country. Applications may be obtained from the Bellingham draft board which is located in the Clover building.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for an application and a bulletin of information. Eligible students are those who: 1. are enrolled in college; 2. are registered for the selective service; 3. have not taken the test previously.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 568, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test for the Selective Service system, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board in considering his deferment as a student.

Student From India Tells of Plans and Desires in America

By TOM COLLINS

Entering Western as a pre-medical student, S. Shivananda hails from far away India. As he has no "home town," so to speak, he calls "just northern India" his origin.

At the age of 32, S. Shivananda is, indeed, not the average freshman. He was sent originally to Africa to work with the Hindu population there on social and economic questions. Before and since he has seen most of the countries of the world and comes to WWC after only a little more than a year in the U. S. Still, he is no stranger to either Bellingham or Western, for many have heard him speak at one of the service clubs or churches in town, or here on campus last year.

S. Shivananda hopes to become a citizen of Canada, being a British subject, and it is while he is working on this that he bides his time with us.

Asked his opinions of some of our American customs, particularly here on Sehome, S. Shivananda replied, "People are the same everywhere, it is but traditions that are different." Questioned further, he said that our traditions are "very good," as are our campus and school.

S. Shivananda's greatest problem in becoming adjusted to Western is the problem of where to stay. At this time he is commuting from Blaine each day, and he is not at all enthusiastic about it.

Perhaps you have wondered about the first name of this man, or the lack of it. He says there is none, and the "S" appearing before his name is comparable to our D.D. or Doctor of Divinity, for S. Shivananda is the equivalent of this in his own Hindu religion.

Western and her students feel honored to have S. Shivananda on the campus and extend to him a warm hand of welcome.



MIXER FOOTSIES—Western's freshmen, transfer students, and a few returning students enjoyed themselves at a mixer held last week.

Twelve New Faculty Here

Twelve new faculty members are at Western this fall. They come from colleges all over the country—everywhere from Wellesley on the East coast to the University of Washington just down the road a piece. They are:

Melvin A. Allan, assistant professor of journalism; B. A., University of Washington; Ed. M., Western Washington college. From Sedro-Woolley high school.

J. R. Borsting, instructor in mathematics, B. A., Oregon State college; M. A., University of Oregon.

William C. Budd, assistant professor of Education and assistant in research, B. A., Hamline university; B. S., M. A., Ph.D., University of Minnesota. From Goucher college in Baltimore, Maryland.

Katherine J. Detring, instructor in home economics, B.A., M.A., University of Missouri.

Maurice K. Grossman, instructor in art, B.S. in Ed., Wayne university; M.A., Ohio State university.

Charles W. Harwood, assistant professor of psychology, B.S., M.S., University of Washington, with Ph.D. to be conferred in late '53.

Erwin S. Mayer, instructor in economics; B.A., Huter college; M.A., University of Washington.

Shirley Nelson, assistant professor of physical education; B.A., University of Washington; M.S., Wellesley college. From Ballard high school in Seattle.

Harold G. Ogden, instructor in English. Course work completed and thesis written for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Washington.

August C. Radke, instructor of history, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Washington. First here summer quarter of '53.

David B. Schaub, assistant professor of music, B.A., Mus. B., Law-

rence college, Appleton, Wisconsin; M.A. Harvard University; course work completed for doctorate in music education at University of California, Berkeley. Organist at the First Congregational church of Oakland.

Hugh O. Thompson, instructor in business administration, B. B. A., University of Washington; M.B.A., thesis to be completed.

And, as social director of MRH, Western welcomes Mrs. Imogene Anderson, who was formerly in charge of a dormitory at Washington State college.

Members Wanted

Anyone interested in doing folk dances from foreign countries is welcome to come to the International Dance club meeting. The members of this club do exhibition dances for student assemblies, and have been requested to do dances for PTA groups and the Blossom Time festival.

"Regular meeting nights have not been decided upon for this year," stated William Dittich, adviser of the club. Announcements of meetings will be made in the daily bulletin.



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and

Dr. Ritchie

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House Leased By USCF

Western's organization, the United Student Christian Foundation, has leased the Betty Croft Cox home at 530 Garden Street, with option to buy. The club is sponsored by five local denominations for work with students of WWC.

All members are cooperating in remodeling the house to provide an apartment on the second floor as living quarters for the foundation director. A student center will be put in the basement with the first floor as lounge, reading, study and discussion rooms. The students are doing all the work themselves. Last week students put in 200 hours of painting. The Methodist men will re-paper the living room.

Parent organization of the USCF is the United Christian Student Council, a national organization. Both organizations are church inspired and here in Bellingham is under the control of the Bellingham Council of Churches. It is open to all students of Western Washington College. Last year Rev. William Hallman was brought in to take over as director. Last year there were 75 active student members and 200 other students who participated in the program. John Albrecht, president of the club, urges all students to look into the club.

Already this year the active organization has started its program. Fall Retreat was held to acquaint new students with the club and with each other. The Retreat was held September 22, 23, 24. The days were spent listening to talks, get-

Haggard to Attend Luncheons

Dr. W. W. Haggard, college president, will attend the first meeting in a series of alumni luncheons today at Bremerton. The meetings are held in connection with institutes of the Washington Education Association.

Next Wednesday, Dr. Haggard will attend the alumni luncheon at Hoquiam with M. A. Allan, Western's new assistant professor in journalism. Dr. Haggard and Allan will also be present at the Tacoma alumni luncheon Thursday and at the Seattle meeting Friday. The local meeting of the group will be held October 12. October 13, Dr. Haggard will again travel to meet with the Wenatchee alumni group.

These meetings are to inform the alumni groups of the general progress the college is making in the different phases of development. At these meetings the alumni are informed about the annual Homecoming and are urged to attend.

ting acquainted, and having a general good time. Albrecht stated, "I would like to thank all members of the faculty and administration who helped make the Fall Retreat a success."

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Phone 142



THE price of almost everything you buy today is a good deal higher than it was in 1939.

The U.S. Cost of Living Index is up 87%.

The cost of building a new home is up 141%.

The F.O.B. price of a new, popular-priced 2-door sedan is 148% higher.

Even railroad freight rates—which are set by the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission—are up 82%.

The reasons for this are obvious. Prices are higher because costs are higher.

Costs in the oil industry are no exception. The cost of building a Union Oil Service Station has gone up 200% since 1939. Our other construction costs are up 149%. And the cost of steel pipe—just one of the materials that we use by the trainload—is up 88%.

In spite of all this, however, the price of our 76 gasoline has gone up only 66%*.

Why haven't gasoline prices gone higher? First, our U.S. oil companies are operating in an intensely competitive industry.

Second, U.S. oil companies are big enough to finance vast programs of research. So our technological progress has been great.

By plowing back profits into better facilities, by improving processes and products through research, by eliminating waste at every point, our U.S. oil companies have been able to offset their rising costs with greater efficiency—and keep their prices down.

*Average U.S. prices for all gasolines have increased no more than this.

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