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Campus News Notes

The Confession and problems of a college student's first days on campus are underscored when instructions or directions are garbled quickly, in a foreign tongue. For Warren's new foreign students, garbled directions are only one part of the very confusing new life each of them is entering. Items that American students consider basic knowledge are to some of the newest and most serious students.

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Aid Students

It was the purpose of aiding the international students in some way that the international Students Committee was organized. The stated purpose of the committee is "to help (foreign) students adapt to the Warren College community and to the United States." The committee aids overseas students in the academic, cultural, and monetary areas.

This year a number of changes have been made in the structure of the committee, and in the number of advisors and advisors. These changes have been made in the structure of the committee has given its students.

Large Committees

Structurally, these foreign students have been added to the ISG, which formerly consisted of only advisor and advisor students. One other advisor student, Lance Rebell, chairs the committee this year. The other members include Kathy Boles, Sue Hulse, Jim Justin, Johnson Jane, Gloria Nels, and Kirby O'Neill. The addition of the foreign students to the committee should add to a more accurate recognition of the problems to be solved.

New Advisors

Further structural changes have been made in the advisement of the committee. Mrs. Buhler is now the Coordinator of Foreign Students Activities. She is the official representative of the College to the "outside world" in handling problems of visas and passports. Dr. Shall, the Political Science department advisor, continues the advisement of students from non-American domiciles. In Dr. Shall's absence, Mrs. Jeske, in the Math Department, advises the ISG, with the foreign students during registration. Mrs. Jeske is normally in charge of the ISG's Extension Services.

The new committee has enlarged and improved its orientation for the foreign students this year. Activities have included the expansion of credit hours, the evening study system, and social events, as well as assistance in setting up the students. For new students, the ISG's Extension Services assistance at registration. Social orientation included an ex-

NEARING THE GOAL-The graph above depicts progress of the Centennial Campaign and the Ford Challenge Grant to date.

Lowry Reports Progress Of Centennial Fund Drive

President Lowry, at a special meeting with students and faculty on Wednesday evening, announced that gifts to the Centennial Campaign now total $17,410,000, the $20,000,000 Campaign, which began on October 1, 1956, is in progress on the Ford Challenge Grant was reported by Mr. G. T. Smith, Executive Director of the Centennial Campaign. "Matching fund toward the Ford Grant, which requires that we receive funds totaling $151 million by next Aug. 31, now stand at $3,320,000," Stine said. Shortly over $1,250,000 must be received in the next 11 months in order to qualify for the full matching amount. All matching funds as well as Ford movies are included in the Centennial Campaign total.

Donations Large

President Lowry, in his report by marks expressing appreciation to leadership groups by trustees and alumni of the College as well as to Mr. Smith and the Development staff, who have been largely responsible for the tremendous progress during the past two years. Trustees of the College have given nearly $2 million to the College since the Ford grant was announced in 1965, bringing their total gifts to the Centennial Campaign to $16,000,000. The alumni have contributed $2,650,000 to the campaign.

Mr. Lowry reviewed several aspects of college developments included in the building the Ford Grant was the Centennial Campaign.

WRA Starts Cabin Financial Plan

Plans to relocate the Women's Recreational Association cabin are now underway. For the past two years the cabin has been tied up in a dispute over property rights, depriving the women of the cabin as an auxiliary college camping and socializing. Now it will be possible for the WRA to move the cabin by paying $250 to the owner of the property and $350 to the mover.

In order to finance the move, the WRA will be selling refreshments at home football games. Volunteers have been solicited from Freshman sororities, upperclass women, the Social Committee, and social groups as well as from the WRA Board.

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What a Difference a Year Makes—Published is the new Westminter Church House which will be opened officially at a Dedication Service Sunday at 4:00. The $325,000 building was financed with funds raised from the United Church Session and through a gift of $25,000 from the General Theological Society of the Church of will be given by Dr. E. B. Walsh. This will be followed by the dedication of a new Sanctuary. A special service of a Historical nature of the Church will be held on Sunday at 3:00. Included in the Church House are nursery, kindergarten, and pre-school classrooms, a fellowship hall, kitchen, pastor's study, lounge, and an office for the Darlington Intern.
Letters To The Editor

More Student Chapel Speakers

To the Editor:
During the past year one of the criticisms most frequently leveled against Chapel programs was the lack of student participation. As student warnings and criticisms have mounted, a Committee this year, I should like to encourage local talent as much as anyone else, especially since, in the past, none of our speakers imported from other places have proved disappointing.

We have got many interesting people among our own faculty. But we have not, through the years, been using them. Part of the responsibility for the lack of student interest, I feel, is to inform the committee through which programs and speakers would be appreciated. I would like to take this opportunity to insist that suggestions be submitted to Dean Cropp's office as soon as possible.

The Continuing Year will bring many students from outside, but we will not overlook our opportunities to attract and entertain each other. The members of the committee must use their help.

Robert Sanderson
Phone 3627

An Alumnus Objects

Hale Schools
Secretary School 77
Adelaide Ashaka, Ethiopia

To the Editor:
[Sentences cut off, unreadable]

An anti-social commentary in which we perpetuate platitudes, as if the attitude behind a forth-coming, semi-regular column of discussion.

Qo Vadis, Qo Vadis, Qo Vadis!
Young men, how do your garden grow? With Parthen and Odilem and all the boys dreaming all in a row.

Don't you believe we're on the eve of our '67-"The jake-beans signs That only young folks know: Of love and things and wondrous things

RIGHT —

... of angry young men."

He said, the said, the collective they said Meditations, public gatherings, left-wingers, (Probably pickin')

Give me the good old days When God was on our side Young people today don't realize No, they just don't realize Go on in, go out in Freedom, God, the great cause God, not to be a pawn

In the game of political gotta' Spill your guts to the man To defend the AMERICAN WAY The AMERICAN way, boys The 4-Fs are here to stay The limitations reimposed in wartime economy with Churches reap crops of worried mothers (Attorney General)

What thousands thousands whose thought, like unto A teacher's pet, an aspirant of the mother The course of the lot the teacher or the other

All good fellows, don't be angry Don't say anything negative If we do we'll be groin you Censor or Government or something Oh, yes, we'll think of it, anyway The American beauty, the feeling that you should be There's got to be a book, there's got to be It's by Peter Blake, he's angry — he's trying to mastur the life of his youth

To creditors

And the Meeting of the HIGHER LIVING (James Douglas's THE SECRET, It isn't in the life it isn't) Find it/read it he's angry — he's very angry Qo Vadis, Qo Vadis, Angry Young Man

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Pax Americana

by John Pearson

A great fuss and fidgeting has arisen from the land, like a plague of Moosers, condemning our attempts to police the world. Congressmen who usually dole out abundance in their views on all sorts of issues are strangely reticent—they say they want to look the other way, but they are very much as afraid as we how to get there. Other conventional responses to such crises, as they are, are no constructive actions with the benefit of the ballpoint of both political parties.

The classical empires of Britain and Rome were not founded on military obligations alone. Always there was a tolerance of local customs and privileges for local governments. Always benevolence and prestige were extended, especially in local and legal rights and customs. Since World War II the United States has provided the means for a power economy and it is time the United States, the State of World War II, be unstrung in similar bases (as it lost Russia with whole armies). Twenty years after the war's finish we still keep thousands of occupation soldiers to threaten, flatter, or instruct the forces on the frontier, the imperial operations, like Britain's or Rome's, can be conducted without an interruption of domestic bliss. They are, as now, no constructive actions with the benefit of the ballpoint of both political parties.
In an attempt to give more students a chance to participate in intramural sports, the program has been revised and expanded this year. The season opened with this touch of Friday football, and will continue through the month of September, starting with touchdowns, kicking, blocking, and ball handling. There is also the possibility of having individually selected tournaments in tennis, golf, ping-pong, and track.

For the first time football has been divided into A and B leagues. The A league consists of Fort Wayne, Taylor, Third, Fifth, Third, St. John's, and the league will be made up of four fresman teams, Eighth, Eighth, 11th from other sections, and possibly a faculty team.

A tennis tournament is planned, and will begin upon completion of the A league. There is a good possibility that this will be the last week's performance, the Scots could be in for a ruffled afternoon.

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However, this game is past history, and the Scots must now turn their thoughts to tomorrow's game. With Bill Hayes and Ken North, probably on out of action tonight, something that can't be corrected on the practice field is a team which is just plain mediocre and has no ability to be developed. But that isn't the story with the Scots.

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ROD DINGEN, WHO SCAMPERED for 100 yards against Ashland by way of the fly-by, was one of the players who seemed to be outside the game field position. In last week's game, Ashland sub-scrubbed much in at 18 for all other safeties.

Most of Western's mistakes, however, weren't the big, obvious ones, but the little ones. They were, as Martin Luther or someone else might say, size of omission rather than commission, like misplaced assignments, a weak rush on the passer, a lax pass defense, and poor blocking.

But the important thing is, they were mistakes. Mistakes can be corrected in practice. With a team as young as the Scots, you must expect some mistakes on the first outing. Something that can't be corrected on the practice field is a team which is just plain mediocre and has no ability to be developed. But that isn't the story with the Scots.
King Discounts ‘Sinking’ Rumor

No, Scots, the new dorm near Armstrong Hall is not the successor dorm that rumors are saying. Armstrong Hall is showing sinking into the dirt and if Armstrong and its two corner dorms aren’t sinking they nevertheless have not managed to rise as quickly as anticipated.

As a result, a decision was made to go ahead with the work as rapidly as possible on two dorms and turn over the situation at Armstrong, future home of First, Second, and Third Floors. At this stage, little interior work has been done and these floors are still a substantial holdback minus a staircase. A decision was made by the College recently to build a new and necessary part of the two buildings completed by the end of first semester.

Assistant Dean King sums up Administration sentiment by stating: “We are optimistic that two of the dorms will be ready for the end of this semester.”

Discussing one of the “sinking” rumors, King admitted that a temporary shift in enrollment had been caused when a concrete floor did not set properly and had to be removed to allow the work storage finished last about one day.

To accommodate an unusually large student body for the fall semester, housing, King’s Office passed two hundred freshmen who will be on-campus into service. Both were already occupied, but they include all dormitories which have been earmarked for other purposes.

Pax Americana, Con’t.

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the underdeveloped nations with billions of dollars as well as direct business tie.

As far as legal benefits are concerned, Henry Fairlie tells us that the time be and a competitor were broken, a great and possibly great keeping device yet offering. Translucency and help in raising the living standards are the double profit of America’s export.

And there is this tremendous loss of revenues: one can own the peace of the United Nations, and still be compatible with some principles of personal liberty and a self-determination. Governments do not have to be under any Federal police and still police do not have to hunt down the discharged. This qualification relates so intensely why we cannot let the Red Chinese enjoy the peace keeping job for us.

There is no problem in effecting a coexistence between India and Pakistan was one of the United Nations’ most pathetic moments. In the same newspaper scan, the United States, not the United Nations, was being called upon to work out a solution for peace. Are American lives being thrown away unnecessarily in small world wars? Certainly not, for what more generous sacrifice could a nation make, a lucky and mighty nation, than to exchange national hardships, than to devise its own resources and means for the preservation of liberty and peace.

Tom Ewell, Wooster’s Man In Reports, on Kashmir Crisis, Muslims

Editor’s Note: Tom Ewell ’65 is spending the year at Oxford Christian College in Allahabad, India. He is currently Wooster’s representative under the Wooster-in-India (W-I) program. He will write articles from time to time for this year reporting his observations overseas.

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The original plan for my first article was to give a general introduction to the W-I program, myself and this column. However, due to the critical political situation here, it seems more appropriate for me to direct my remarks solely to the political criticism. It must be noted at the outset that I have received, rather, I write as one whose only source of information has been the Indian newspapers, with conversations with the students and faculty at E.C.M., and my own observations.

To quickly review the situation, it is generally understood here, the present crisis arose when Pak- istani forces, dressed in civilian, clothes, infiltrated the Kashmir area five areas with the intention of subversion and sabotage. This, set in the light of fresh news, series of Pakistan’s aggression in the Kashmir area of Pakistan last spring, was regarded as a serious threat to the sovereignty, integrity and security of the Indian nation. It was felt that only through an assertive part on the part of India could the integrity and security be assured. The plans which have been initiated is for India to secure the military installations from which Pakistan has been launching her attacks. The conflict which has been the subject of discussion continues to be a case of war-time control due to the possibility of sabotage and assistance.

Although the alarm expressed in the press and radio, the initial reaction to the situation was not as precipitous one of many. It was only after reports (rumors) of a declaration of war last Monday (7th) that the general public became alarmed. All cultural events were cancelled, a food run- ning/walking went into effect, and tributes for national defense were donated, rallies the government were drafted, civil defense measures were announced, not only of the citizens observed, schools.

5. Dilemma

The international issues involved in this situation are too complex for me to explain in this bale sheet. The Indian attitude towards the U.S. seems at first to be rather apprehensive with the assertion that Pakistan is using U.S. arms. Most Indians, however, are reportedly sympathetic to the Pakistan cause, and there is a certain pride in the fact that Indian-made arms are reportedly being used by the Indians. The thrust of Indian literature includes an important part in the political maneuvering. In the latest announcement of support, India’s new and balanced economic measures have offered new ways to bring about a peace settlement.

Besides the political issues, there is also the rather subtle but vital question of whether, if Pakistan, as an Islamic state, would claim that this is a war? Only in this way could it prevent many from not only an actual political conflict but an international dispute is involved.

Pakistan propaganda en- courages this, but in their reports, it is an irrational indication the Indian National newspapers.

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THE END OF THE WORLD

The Wooster student newspaper takes a critical look at the current political situation in India and Pakistan, discussing the consequences of the Kashmir crisis and the implications for U.S.-Indian relations. The article highlights the challenges faced by the Indian government in maintaining sovereignty and security against the aggressive actions of Pakistan, while also acknowledging the complex international dynamics at play. The piece emphasizes the dearth of reliable information and the importance of maintaining a constructive dialogue with the Indian media. The author, Tom Ewell, provides a personal perspective on his observations, adding a human element to the political analysis. The article concludes with a reflection on the potential for a peaceful resolution, while also acknowledging the uncertainties and the need for continued vigilance. The Wooster student newspaper continues to report on the unfolding events, seeking to provide a nuanced understanding of the situation in the region.