

GASTCC NEWS

Next Meeting Set for Feb. 14; 15-1

The last general meeting of the GASTCC was marked by strong debate on many points, a three hour session of business, and a long list of accomplishments.

Probably on top of the business was an experiment for the next meeting. In a move by Gastic to get better participation by the students at the meetings, the next meeting, to be held on Tuesday, February 14, in 15-1.

By-Laws Revised

The reason for the particular length of this meeting was that each committee was called on to report. This had not been done before. The first of the Constitutional revision committee. Doug Grande said the committee suggested these changes, which were passed:

1) Article 3, Section 1. To run for and office of Gastic the person must have at least a 2.00 accumulated G.P.A.

2) Article 3, Section 10. Any member of the Gastic may be impeached by a $\frac{3}{4}$ favorable vote.

3) Article 3, section 11. A person can not run for more than one GASTCC office concurrently.

The Ping-Pong Table committee, headed by Keith Hanshahn, reported that there was no room available for the ping-pong tables but they would try to regulate them through the intramural office.

Bus Shelter Committee

The bus shelter committee reported the bonds have not been sold yet and until they are, nothing can be done.

Dan Howell reported that the members of the Titan committee did not like the bookstore Titan and they talked to a commercial artist to draw a couple of Titans and then one would be chosen for the official school decal.

Massoth Not Prepared

Donna Lee Massoth said the treasurer's report was not ready, but assured everyone present that she would have the report which has not been given for the last three months.

Rusty Rae reported the facts on a blood drive. Phil Tate said he would like to take a concensus of the freshman class to make sure that there would be a respectable turnout. It was also pointed out that a blood drive must go through Activities council.

John McKinney moved that the chess club charter be revoked because they did not have enough members to support the club. Tim

O'Grady objected to the consideration. This motion passed.

TCC Scrapbook

Dan Howell and Doug Grade were appointed to improve the school scrapbook. They were informed that they had a budget of \$70 left.

A motion was made to allow the Winter Sports club and Pep club to combine their budget. Dale Bickenbaugh said that the reason was to get a better band and also to facilitate getting the best possible date.

Freshman Dance

A motion to allow the freshman class to charge at the next dance was rescinded. The reason being that at the present the activities council has the power to regulate all activities and at the last meeting activities council voted against the freshman class charging for a dance.



John McKinney questions Bob Ehly on the Chess Club.

Keith Hanshahn gave the Gastic a sob story about how the Vets club was deserted by its president and pleaded with the organization to let the Vets club back a week early. Tim O'Grady made the motion but Gastic members stuck by their guns and voted it down.

Parliamentary Procedure

As Roberts Rules of Order stated, the Parliamentarian should not be a member of the governing organization. Tim O'Grady brought the question up and the rest of the group felt that Dave Lantz was doing a fine job and at the present there wasn't time to find someone to take over who could do the job Dave is doing.

At three o'clock a motion was made to adjourn. This was seconded and passed.

AWS Program Set MORALITY WEEK

Someone once said, "What you don't know can't hurt you." Someone was wrong! What you don't know can hurt you. Monday, February 20th, kicks off the A. W. S. sponsored "Morality Week."

On Monday Mr. John Fitzgerald of the U.S. Department of Health will speak on the general topic of venereal disease. Mr. Fitzgerald graduated from the University of Minnesota and worked for a year and a half with the

WILL BEGIN ON FEBRUARY 20TH

Los Angeles Board of Health.

For the rest of the week a variety of speakers are scheduled for the topics ranging from pre-marital sex and the college student to mental health of college students.

The week will be broken into two sections. Monday and Tuesday will consist of two speakers with a break on Wednesday the 22nd for Washington's Birthday. Then on Thursday another speaker, with Friday set aside for

FROSH DANCE TONITE!

Am Vets Hall will be the site of the "Little Orphan Annie" Freshman Class dance tonight from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. with the Statesmen providing the music.

The dance is free of charge to all TCC students. However, donations will be taken at the door with all proceeds going towards the adoption of a Korean war orphan.

A goal of \$100 has been set by the Freshman cabinet, which would support the orphan for at least five months. An attempt by the Freshman class to have a

charge of 50 cents levied per person was defeated by the Activities Council and therefore donations are being asked for.

The reason for the late starting time is that the Titans will be playing away at Highline, and it is hoped that people attending the game will be able to attend the dance afterwards. "We have been assured by those who convinced us not to charge admission that by collecting donations at the door we could easily raise enough money to support our orphan," said dance chairman Tom Anderson. "All donations will go directly into the fund."

Tom also stressed that thanks to those freshman who have participated in putting on this dance and making it what is hoped to be a success.

"I would especially like to thank," said Tom, "Connie Hood who took care of decorations, Linda Anderson who did a swell job on publicity, and Jim Jones who took care of the tickets. They all worked hard and are deserving of thanks."

Tom also added, "Contrary to popular belief, all Sophomores will be welcome at the dance. Their generous donations will also be thankfully accepted."

The Collegiate Challenge

Vol. 11 — No. 9



February 10, 1967

Activities Council Now Overrides GASTC Rule

By Jan Balding

The Activities Council has reached the point where it is able to utilize that authority delegated it in the ASTCC constitution. This authority includes the "coordination, scheduling, and regulation of all recognized campus activities."

Prior to this quarter, the activities Council has done little but schedule activities due to the fact that there were relatively few organizations planning activities. Recently however, with more and more clubs becoming active, there have been several conflicts with which AC had to deal.

Special Meeting Held

The special meeting held on Feb. 1 is an example of how AC is using its 'coordinating and regulating' powers. At this meeting Phil Tate moved that the freshman class be allowed to hold a casual dance on Feb. 10 with an admission charge of 50 cents. Dan Howell then proposed amending this motion to read "... February 24 and free with

FRIDAY'S DEFINITION:

A race horse is an animal which can take several thousand people for a ride at the same time.

a TCC student identification card."

A lively debate ensued for the next hour and 10 minutes including two more amendments to the previously amended motion and several roll call votes.

Free Dance Compromise

After hearing all the pros and cons of both sides of the argument, the Activities Council voted in favor of a compromise—the dance is scheduled for Feb. 10 and will be free with a TCC student ID card.

There had been some doubt expressed during the meeting as to the AC's jurisdiction over money matters. In the case of the dance, AC was actually regulating finances by ruling on whether or not an organization could charge for an activity. It was suggested that perhaps AC was 'trespassing on GASTCC territory' by involving itself in any discussion of finances. Mr. Steadman then brought up the possibility of appointing a committee to decide what was included in the terms "coordination and regulation."

Advisor-Advisee Day February 15-16

Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16 there will be no class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These days will be set aside for students to meet with their advisors for counseling on spring scheduling and future plans.

This is the first attempt for TCC at pre-registration on non-class days.

In order to be certain that they are able to complete pre-registration, students should make appointments with their advisor for those two days as soon as possible.

CONFOLKATION

The snack bar will turn into a stage Tuesday night, Feb. 21. The occasion? TCC's first Confolkation. What is a Confolkation?

It is an open hootenanny, in which everyone is invited to attend as a participant or an observer. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with some common "sing-a-long" songs, and then turn into a first come first perform hootenanny. All TCC students are invited to bring their instruments and a friend. The Confolkation will last until 10 p.m. This event is being sponsored free of charge, by the TCC Folk Music Club.



WORRIED:

Penny Drost, TCC cheerleader, looks anxious as she watches the game last week against the Skagit Valley Cardinals. Remember the game tonight at Highline, with the dance at the AmVets Hall afterwards.

—Photo by Rusty Rae

EDITORIALS...

Activites Council Now Overrides GASTCC Rule

When the TCC constitution was written, a section was included instituting the Activities Council. The council would consist of one representative from each club and organization on campus, with the ASB vice president chairman. The council was given the task of scheduling and regulating all campus activities.

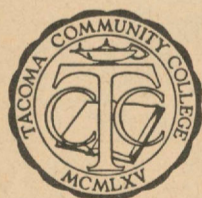
Last year, after the ASB elections, the council was organized. Meetings were highlighted by poor attendance, guitar lessons and all around mass confusion. This poor excuse for an organization was drawn together again this year. Meetings were called, with five minutes notice, for any club wishing to have an activity approved. Usually the club in question and the council chairman, Dan Birnel, were the only members present.

Then a change came about. The council finally got enough members at a meeting to pass a resolution, stating that any club missing two meetings would have their charter revoked. Automatically club attendance at A.C. meetings increased. But the council still had little, if anything at all, to do. Any club wishing to sponsor an activity must have activity form signed by the activities coordinator. If this is signed then it is understood that there is no conflict in activities. This is the main function of the Activities Council.

Thusly the Activities Council became a burdensome formality to which clubs had to take their activities for an "official approval."

At the February 1 meeting, however, the A. C. finally did something worthwhile. They overruled the ASB's decision to let the freshman class sponsor a dance with a 50c admission fee. The question has now arisen as to whether the council has the power to decide matters of this sort. The ASB at their February 2 meeting set up a committee to look into this and to clarify that passage in the ASB constitution that says the activities council shall "regulate" all activities.

As it now stands, the Activities Council decision now stands over that of the ASB. The A.C. should have the final say to the question of whether or not a dance should be free. If it does not, then disband it for it will continue to be a waste of time for each of its members.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to your apparent poor attitude of the Freshman class officers, and their ideas and plans.

I have grown tired of your "Johnny Come Lately" editorials dealing with my fellow representative Doug Grande. You knew that my president, Phil Tate, and the rest of the cabinet were tired of Grande's loafing, and that this had been made clear to him. Yet in your editorial page you opposed Phil's request that Doug Grande resign on the premise that he had not been informed of his mistakes. Now that Doug is making a conscientious attempt to improve his work you print an editorial which at its best a threat to him; but which is coming two months too late and at the completely wrong time.

I was also very dissatisfied in your biased story in the last issue concerning Frosh Rep Jeff Sonntag. It is a newspaper's job to be objective and factual, not judge and jury. I feel you embarrassed Jeff and did not fulfill your duties as either an active student leader or an editor of a college newspaper.

My last complaint is the fact that you purposely went to last week's activities council meeting to vote against the proposed charging of 50 cents on the upcoming Freshman dance simply for personal reasons. You represented The Collegiate Challenge knowing that the staff had elected a representative with your approval three weeks ago. But you would not let this person take his seat at the meeting solely because you are against an orphan which the dance would have supported. You shrug this off saying merely "I have my own reasons."

Well you took it upon yourself to go against the vote of 103 Freshman who had voted at a Freshman class meeting last November to support this orphan. You have shown nothing but poor judgment and lackadaisical reasoning toward Freshman class business and projects. I ask you to refrain from interfering in Freshman class affairs in the future, since it is obvious that you can neither be objective or fair.

(Signed) Tim O'Grady
Freshman Class Representative
Sports Editor,
COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Editor:

It is unfortunate that we have to devote the time and space to answering letters that are born from short-sightedness and emotionalism, but occasionally editors must answer personal attack in order to establish the facts which have been over-looked by the letter-writers.

I have never witnessed a change of heart such as Mr. O'Grady exhibits in the above letter. Only two weeks ago it was impossible to find a kind word for Doug Grande in Tim O'Grady's vo-

cabulary. Now he has become "my fellow representative." Phil Tate rarely achieved Mr. O'Grady's grace, and has never been referred to as "my president."

It seems obvious that the latest editorial about Doug Grande "comes at completely the wrong time" because Tim O'Grady now has more important things to complain about than the bad performance of a representative, even though he has been very outspoken on this matter until now.

Mr. O'Grady was hardly disappointed when the story concerning Jeff Sonntag first appeared in print. I appreciate the advice as to what a newspaper's job is. The Challenge performed its job when the story on Jeff Sonntag was printed. All facts that were available to the Challenge were printed, and not one iota of untrue material appeared in that story. As the story was being written, I went to Jeff Sonntag and asked him if he could comment on why he was late to his first GASTCC meeting. He replied, "Phil Tate." The next day, I went to Sonntag and asked him if he realized that he had been quoted for publication. He stated that he did not. It was already too late to change he reply, but I did delete it from the story. When the story appeared in the Challenge, Mr. O'Grady stated that he wished the quotation had been printed. It would seem to be apparent that I have been a good deal fairer to Sonntag and Tate than O'Grady would have been. It is too bad Jeff Sonntag was embarrassed by the facts, but as an elected representative, he must be willing to have those facts known to his constituents.

It is not true that I voted he way he did in the mentioned Activities Council meeting because of "personal" reasons, including spite. I have always been quite willing to discuss my reasons for voting as I did with anyone interested in knowing them. And, in fact, I have discussed those reasons with some of Mr. O'Grady's fellow representatives. I made no secret of my reasons at the meeting itself. I am simply unalterably opposed to the use of ASTCC funds for profit-making by any individual organization.

It is very true that I am opposed to any plan to support an orphan. Tim O'Grady and his fellows have never minced words in attacking me on this point. Nor have they ever bothered to ask my reasons for opposing this idea.

Taking on the great responsibility of support an orphan can lead to things in the future that are not immediately apparent during the present. What will be the feeling of an individual who receives so many more things than he has in the past for a short time, and then suddenly has them taken away from him? If such a support program is to be undertaken, who has thought of future classes

when they are given the choice of continuing or dropping the program? Do they deserve being forced into making such a decision? What guarantees do the present class officers have that the costs of such a program will not become prohibitive in the future? What assurances are there that the majority of funds donated will go towards actual support?

These are questions which have not been discussed in any meeting concerning the use of ASTCC funds for this purpose, and I frankly doubt that they were presented to the 103 Freshmen who voted on the proposal.

As for my reason for representing the CHALLENGE at that meeting, it is my prerogative to represent the student newspaper at such meetings. It is true that Mike Stork was elected by the CHALLENGE staff to perform this task. It was my feeling, however, that he would not be representing anyone at that meeting but Tim O'Grady.

It is hoped that the facts will be clear and the record straight now.

Editor,

As conscientious members of the TCC student body, we were recently appalled by the conduct of what we hope is a minority group of exhibitionists who insist on infesting the student lounge. On this particular day we were entertained, and we add, very enjoyably, by our choir. Unfortunately the choir was forced to compete with this menagerie of insipid, pseudo-studious "Lounge Lizards."

These people we speak of were once referred to as "Lounge Lizards" or just plain card players. They continued a fine performance of their own by not keeping quiet for one minute. They showed absolutely no consideration for others and have been failing to do so all along as many people stand to eat their lunch.

This minority group seems entertained only when they are audible above all, take up a large portion of the space, and in general, make unbearable for all who want to use the lounge for its proper purpose.

We can no longer endure the problem in the lounge of this certain select few who, for their own enjoyment, set out to ruin and deliberately ruined good entertainment provided by the choir. We realize after witnessing this incident that these uncouth juveniles have no place in a college atmosphere.

Signed

Michael A. Jones
Donald B. Weakly
Gary R. Geppert

"The mind is its own place, and in itself it can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven." — John Milton, *Paradise Lost*

Titans Set Two Hoop Contests

Tacoma Squad To Challenge Highline, UPS

Tacoma's Titans will journey to Highline Community College tonight to take on the high-flying T-Birds, and then face the UPS Frosh Saturday at 6 p.m.

The contest will mark the last Titan duel with the Samurai. The Samurai, who started out the season in first place, have fallen down in the previous week and now hold a 7-7 win-loss record for the season. This is good enough, however, to place them in fourth place in the northern division.

The last time the Titans and T-Birds tangled, the Tacoma five came out on the short end 67-47. However the Titans were in the game until the last few minutes, but were subdued mainly by the efforts of Harold Ross who rang up 24 points in the contest.

When the UPS Frosh took on the Tacoma quintet they managed to pull off a 69-61 victory. The Titans, however, looked good, and with some breaks tomorrow could easily chalk up an easy victory.

With the season fast coming to an end Don Lehmen, center and forward, was asked to comment on the team. Don feels that the players are starting to play together better as a group and they are much improved.

Margrit von Bredow Is Sports Car Advisor

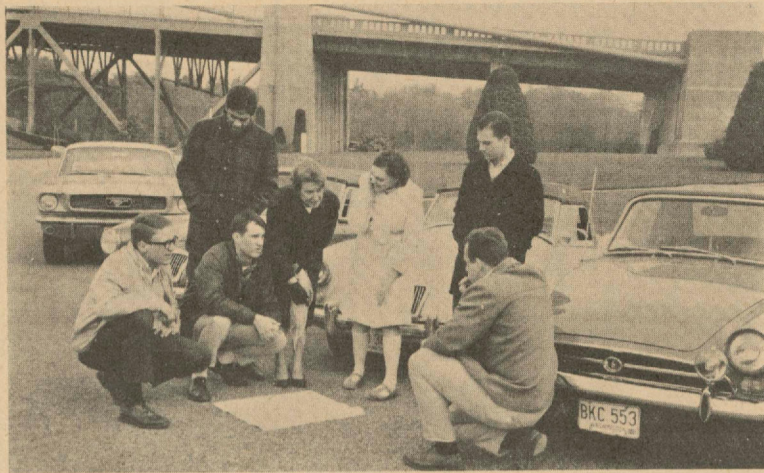
The members of the Sports Car Club may soon be conversing in German. Margrit Von Bredow, German teacher at Tacoma Community College, has announced that she will take over the reins as advisor of the club. Mike Stork, club vice-president, was quoted as saying, "Now the club will be able to hold some of the events that have been planned."

Ocean Trip

On Tuesday, February 22, Washington's Birthday the club will hold a tour to Ocean Shores. This resort is located on the ocean approximately twenty-five miles from Aberdeen. It is billed as a place with such recreational activities as surfacing, dune buggy riding and pypo boarding. Details of the trip will be discussed at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, the 14th in room 15-11at noon. Anyone interested should come and sign up. Before going a liability release form must be filled out and some proof of insurance must be shown.

All sports car owners are encouraged to come. Signs will be posted before the meeting and leaflets will be posted in the sports cars. If unable to attend the meeting, information will be available in the newspaper room, 18-2.

"Nature extends long credit, but never in the end forgets to send the bill." — *Unknown*



Miss von Bredow, center, talks things over with active sports car club members about the upcoming ocean visit.—Story below.
—Photo by Rusty Rae

Chuck Bolland Expresses Views

Born in Tacoma about 27 years ago, Chales C. Bolland has moved up in the radio world to position of News Director of KJR in Seattle. Having worked in Las Vegas, and Los Angeles Mr. Bolland likes the Puget Sound area best and thinks it will soon grow into a sporting capital. He likes Seattle especially and feels that it is growing at such a fast rate, it will be impossible to be overlooked by future major league teams.

Detested by many, Mr. Bolland nevertheless continues to hold on to one of the largest listening audiences in the Northwest. Rating show that whereas in other stations the lowest rating comes during their news period, KJR's is the highest for any time during the day, and this can undoubtedly be explained by Mr. Bolland's editorials which come during the news quarter hour.

The following are some of the excerpts from an interview with Mr. Bolland that was conducted last week by the Collegiate Challenge Sports department. The quotes are genuine and word for word. Nothing has been added or taken out of context. As to the length however, some fields of sports had to be deleted completely.

Q. Do you think Seattle will be getting a pro franchise in football or baseball soon?

A. I think it eventually has to happen, yes. Maybe not baseball — baseball — nobody can get too excited about a baseball team. Football is a necessity — it has to happen sometime. We have to have a facility.

Q. What do you think of baseball?

A. It's dead. I think baseball is the national sport by name only. You can look at the attendance figures — it's the game, not the people. The PCL is dead.

Q. What do you think about the longer season for football?

A. It's almost a year-round sport now. I would hate to see it get

to be like a rodeo when the first one's in January and the last one's in December.

Q. What are your opinions of Lew Alcindor?

A. There's no question that he's good.

Q. Do you think UCLA is going to make it undefeated this year?

A. I think so.

Q. Going to boxing — what do you think of that—do you think it's on its way out?

A. No. I don't think boxing is on its way out. I just don't think it's going to grow anymore until they start appealing to the younger fan. You go to a boxing match — a boxing tournament—and you very seldom see anyone under 25 there. It appeals to the ones who have been following the game for a long time. There's another sport that needs a lot of improvement — image and everything else.

Q. What are your opinions of Community College basketball? We don't seem to have too much enthusiasm at any of our games.

A. Well, it's not your team — it's your school. Who goes to a community college? One of two people — somebody who is in a school to satisfy the desires of their parents and nothing more, and the other person is a very serious student — let's say someone coming back and going under the GI bill — somebody who really wants an education. This type of a person — I found myself the same way even in high school being that I had to support myself — I went in very little for the social side of high school or even college because I was there; I had to get an education. It was imperative that that education be picked up as quickly as I could master the various subjects which I took so there is a reluctance for a lot of people to get involved. It's not like a big university where you're all caught up in the social world because let's face it, in a community college, how many of your students

Ski Club Plans Saturday Affair

Saturday, February 11, the Winter Sports Club will hold a ski trip to Crystal Mountain. The skiers will meet in the TCC parking lot at 7:00 a.m. and should return home by 6:30 p.m.

Dale Bickenbach, president of the Winter Sports Club, hopes that all TCC skiers will be able to attend. All those going will ride in individual cars.

Friday, February 17, following the basketball game with Skagit Valley, the club will be sponsoring an ice skating party at the Lakewood Ice Arena. The party will start at 10:30 p.m. to allow plenty of time for basketball fans to get from the game to the party. The party will end at 12:30 a.m.

Marji Williams, club publicity chairman, hopes this party will be as big a success as the previous ones have been.

live at home? Most — all of them — so there's nothing to knot you there but your classes. Usually when you go away to a university, you like in a dormitory and you make all new friends and your whole life is changed. If you commute to classes, your friendships, etc. are pretty much the same. You need new friends, new people, but you pretty much live your life as you always have or as you want it, so it's not the team — it's the people that go there. Actually, I think the students of big universities are too stereotyped. I've always preferred the community colleges or the junior colleges.

Q. Do you agree with the pick of SC going to the Rose Bowl?

A. Absolutely not. Because UCLA was the better team — same with Michigan State. A Bowl Game supposedly picks a champion — well, now — all we found out really, I think, from the Rose Bowl was who was third and fourth, and first and second was still disputed. I think that's all we found out. I think it was an exciting game as a football game, but I don't think it decided anything — not at all.

Q. What did you think of the Notre Dame - Michigan State Game?

A. I thought it was the most exciting thing I've watched in a long time. It was a fun game. Needless to say, it was close. It was a battle of two giants by two coaches everybody thought had all the answers. Maybe they did. Look at the score. Maybe they — the unstoppable object against the immovable whatever — you know — those two giants clashing and it came out a draw.

Q. Did you feel that the pick of Notre Dame as the No. 1 team the following week was correct? Do you agree with it?

A. I think so. The Alabama fans are — you know — they's nuts anyway.

Q. What do you think of Eddie

What's The Score?

Now that basketball season is coming to a close, it is time that arrangements be made for a sports banquet. After investigating the matter, it has been found that no such arrangements have been made or even seriously thought about by the Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College.

It can be pointed out with interest that the student officers made no bones about having an inaugural banquet for the incoming Freshman class officers late last year. The cost was not very high, and the event was held a success by all those who attended — GASTCC, Freshman and Sophomore class officers, along with representatives from the faculty.

However, it seems that such an event for the players is another matter. Although the matter has never been officially brought up before the government, the idea was discussed sometime ago, and was treated lightly. Without a doubt, there should be such a banquet for both the basketball and cross-country players. Participants in the upcoming Thought should also be given to track season. These people should also be given such a dinner, but at a later time.

There will definitely be a motion brought up at the GASTCC meeting for this food feast and it is only fair that it should be passed. The students who have participated in sports at TCC have been given little enough from the school, as has Coach Jack Heinrick and Assistant Coach Jim Savitz. It is only fitting that they be honored with this dinner.

It might also be pointed out that student body president Mike Fuller should be invited by Mr. Heinrick along with the two sports editors. After all, who's idea was it? Isn't that right coach?

Cotten's title fight?

A. I thought he won it.

Q. Why wasn't he given the title then?

A. I don't know. I think the challenger always goes in the underdog.

Q. What do you think of Cassius Clay?

A. He's a loud mouth. He's a punk — a jerk — but he's a great fighter. After all, the heavyweight championship of the world is to pick the heavyweight fighter. It's not a popularity contest or a political contest or a religious contest.

Q. What do you think about auto racing?

A. I think it's fantastic. Auto racing is one of the biggest spec

(Continued on Page 4)

Game Tonight

Going Creative

The Ladys A Tiger

By Warren Churchward

Marney was a curious boy. A young teenager like him was naturally curious. And that night on the sandspit was just what he needed to fill a little of his curiosity.

Di was a sweet girl but far from innocent. She was very popular . . . at least among the boys. She was tall with olive skin. Her long hazel hair draped down her shoulders and over her breasts. The night was warm and the two wore only the suits in which they had swam in before the sun had set. Marney had spread a beach blanket out on the sand and had built a fire on the spit.

Marney took a firm hold on Di. He could feel her heart beating inside and vibrating out through her shoulders. He held her close to his chest and watched her dull-black eyes . . . his gleamed. He held her closer . . . closer. Their lips met. One second . . . two . . . three . . . five and then no more. Di quietly laughed.

"What is so funny?" asked Marney, who had just experienced a moment of eternity. "Don't you want to be kissed?"

"Oh, no, it's not that. It's my hair . . . it tickles," she giggled. The long hazel strands had slipped into the low-cut bathing suit.

Marney cautiously took the hair near her neck and moved it away. He petted her neck and kissed her again and again . . . and again on the ear.

Above in the sky, what few clouds there were slowly vanished, evaporated . . . allowing the Milky Way to shine through in all of its splendor. Somewhere out there in the universe a meteor cut silently, darkly through the night. Then it, in a teasing gesture, passed too close to the earth.

It was trapped in the tremendous pull of gravity. The friction of the air and the constant acceleration set the traveling meteor afire. It burned across the sky leaving behind it, for only a few seconds, a tail of fire and light.

"Look!" Di spoke. "A shooting star!"

"Yes," Marney's eyes never left her well-proportioned body.

Marney had heard the stories about Di. She was sometimes cruel and heartless. He knew many boys who she had led on . . . until they were crawling with want. Then she would laugh and deny them. He also knew many boys who she had led on . . . and deny to them nothing.

He wondered was she leading him on? Was she going to make him want and then deny Marney wondered.

"Kiss me again, Marney."

He looked at her. Her dull-black eyes seem indifferent to love. Her small smile was moist. Lipstreak was smeared. Di pulled Marney towards her body only to be pushed away.

"Di, you aren't just putting me on are you?" he asked. "Tell me you're not."

"Why, Marney, you silly boy. You know I'm not." She took him again. More lipstick was smeared.

In the water a school of young silver salmon ate, in the moonlight, tiny shrimp near the sandspit. Playing . . . Splashing . . . living . . . in the moonlight without love. Out further two porpoises rolled through the water. They too were hungry. They were looking for food.

The salmon normally would have been safe from the porpoises, but this wasn't a normal night. The mammals swam in to shore . . . near the spit . . . looking for food. The salmon swam down and hid in the deep abyss near the sandspit.

"Look!" Marney spoke and stood up. "A porpoise!"

"Yes," Di's eyes never left his adolescent, awkward body. She reached up and took his hand. Di tried to pull him back down to the blanket, but Marney stood firm.

"I'll be back," was all he said. Marney left.

Di watched his silhouette fade into the darkness as he welked down the sandspit. He was gone. She wrapped the blanket around her body and waited.

Marney kicked up sand with his bare heel as he walked. He was worried. He thought that he was afraid of Di. Marney knew what kind of girl she was. He was young and had fallen in love with her. Why not? He wasn't the first. He had heard the stories about her affairs. Now he was seeing one happen before his own eyes. He wasn't a bad boy . . . he was just curious. He knew Di wasn't a good girl, but he had fallen in love with her long hazel hair and olive complexion . . . he was curious. All boys are curious.

Di stroked her long hazel hair. She was patient and calm. Di replaced her lipstick in the firelight. She appeared to know that without a doubt Marney would be back. Surely a girl with all her experience would know what he would ask . . . what he would want. She had an answer ready.

Marney placed some more wood on the fire and sat down on the sand beside Di, who was still wrapped in the blanket. "I came back."

Her lips quivered and smiled, and her olive skin semi-blushed. She spoke softly, "I knew you would Marney. You're such a darling."

"Di, you know why I came back, don't you?"

She smiled and said nothing.

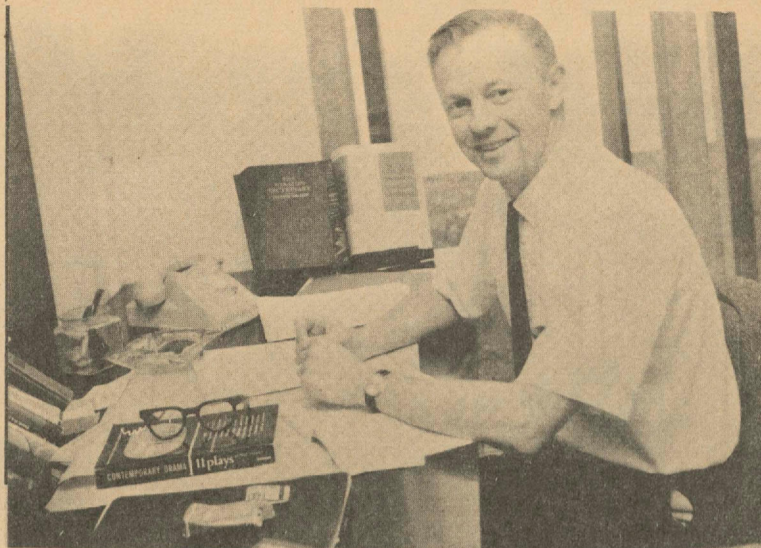
"I love you, Di."

"I love you too, Marney, you know that."

"Really love me, Di!" Marney took a strong grip on her. He kissed her. He held her tight against his chest. Her breasts were warm.

"Will you . . ." he did not finish. He looked at her and prayed that she would not hear his heart pounding . . . pounding! Pound-

Mr. Lewis Toils for Masters Degree in English



"Mr. Lewis corrects comp themes."

Hanging on the wall of his modern twentieth century office is a painting of a beautiful girl. She is called "Rosa Blanka." The atmosphere is both delightful and relaxed as Richard Lewis, TCC English instructor, chats with one of his students.

Although Mr. Lewis is a Tacoma boy he attended prep school in Victoria, B.C., later going on to the University of Puget Sound and the University of California. Last year he taught at Stadium High School where he was head of the English Department. Mr. Lewis is presently working on his M.A. in English at UPS.

Grand Old Custom

Besides being a modern, intelligent man, Mr. Lewis has been able to hold on to one of those grand old American customs — dancing. What kind? Use your imagination. He enjoys the Beatles and the Association.

Mr. Lewis will not don a wide tie; he abhors them. He also dislikes computers which he labels "inhuman."

Master Cat

Do felines ever dominate a household? Yes! Mr. Lewis' gray-haired Persian is a "master cat" and is master of his home. "I admire cats," said the young instructor, "they are so indepen-

ing so hard that he wondered if he would be able to hear her answer.

"You know what I want," he quivered.

He fingered with her hazel hair and stroked her delicate ear. Marney felt very awkward. He thought that she could at least say "No" rather than hurting him so with want.

Di's dull-black eyes peered out from behind strands of hazel hair. They watched Marney's gleaming back at her. Her olive shoulders were bare above the blanket. A vampire smile hurt Marney.

There was want in his mind but she did not answer. Still and quiet, they sat on the end of the sandspit thinking . . . dreaming . . . hurting . . . wanting . . . wanting!

Di tilted her head to the side to allow her hair to fall freely to her shoulders and breasts. Her lips spoke one word. Di's answer was: ". . . ."

dent."

As long as we are at Mr. Lewis' home, we might as well see what he is doing. Look! He hasn't even finished grading those themes. Teachers are human — they can procrastinate. "Whenever I have some work I don't want to do," commented Mr. Lewis, "I either read science fiction or play tennis, depending on the season."

Some people are disgusted with today's TV commercials; others like the commercials better than the programs; a few like the programs and the commercials equally well. Although Mr. Lewis did not commit himself to any group, he did say that his favorite commercial was the one featuring Benson and Hedges cigarettes.

Does he or doesn't he?—Only his pusher knows for sure. With all the recent attention on LSD in the Seattle-Tacoma area, the use of drugs has become a common family topic. Mr. Lewis stated that even if the taking of LSD was a legal experiment he would not try it. He said he is curious about it, but "there has not been enough scientific research done with LSD to make it safe for public use."

"As Leahha Sees It"

By Leahha Lund

Attention all depressed and neglected college girls!

The time has come for all of you to take note of what the guys on campus have to say. Since they are the majority, we should take heed to their advice. Recently I met with a few of the more normal college men. We discussed college girls.

Half of the boys liked a girl to be honest while the other half liked cat-and-mouse tactics. Emotionally hung-up girls who talked about their neuroses were considered out of it, so were the clinging types who had no minds of their own.

Enthusiasm was on their list of likes for girls. They liked to meet girls who felt that "Life's great, let's go out and have a smashing time." The boys also liked girls who were involved in a cause, like the Peace Corps or dropout.

Do you dress for yourself or

Bolland's Views

(Continued from Page 3)

tator sports in the world and one of the oldest sports too. You can trace it back to the time that they had wheels—they raced.

Q. What about snow skiing?

A. I hate it. My doctor is so happy when ski season hits because he knows what he's going to pick up in broken limbs alone during the ski season will pay for his winter vacation when he goes south for the sunshine.

Q. What did you think of the title game between AFL and NFL?

A. It proved my contention all the time. It did one good thing for me. Now I'm not going to have to spend the winter listening to these people telling how great the AFL is and they could beat the NFL anytime they met. I used to have to put up with that every winter. People in a cocktail lounge or something try to get me into arguments claiming that AFL is superior. I'm not going to have to listen to these people this winter. Other than that, it didn't live up to its billing.

Q. Do you believe in controversy just for controversy's sake?

A. To a certain extent, if nothing more than to get a person thinking, and bring their own opinion out. Maybe they's had an opinion on a subject for a long time, but nothing's ever motivated them to express it. Suddenly somebody's going to come along whether they agree wholeheartedly or completely oppose their opinion, they express their and this gives them all the license they needed to express their own opinion, so if I wasn't somewhat controversial, you wouldn't be here interviewing me.

Q. What is the purpose of your editorials?

A. To make me a lot of money. I like my job. I like what I'm doing for a living, and if I got on and read news straight, I'd just be another newsman; and once again, you wouldn't be here interviewing me, and my paycheck would also show it.

the man in your life? If you are now dressing to please yourself, just for a week try dressing for your beau, heart-throb, brother, or if no one else is available, your father. Just watch and see if you don't get tons of compliments and sexy glances everywhere you go.

To Be or Not to Be

For one week do away with anything boyish — saddle shoes, pants, wool socks, unruly hair, cigarettes — and wear everything feminine. The boys said they went all out for girls who wore their hair long and straight, ruffled blouses, lacy stockings, perfume, and polished nails. Also the very pale colors — blues, pinks, aquas, peach, and lime — over the brighter and more shocking colors were admired by the males.

Above everything else the boys like a girl to be herself. Sometimes it's hard, but it's well worth the effort.

Bircher Speaks Out; Tells Society's Views

Last week I had the pleasure of attending a John Birch Society lecture and membership drive. Mr. Larry Abraham, District Chairman of the John Birch Society, spoke and then showed two films in which Mr. Robert Welch, President of the Society, lectured on the principles of the J.B.S. The questions were asked of Mr. Abraham after the films were shown.

Q. In 1913 the Seventeenth Amendment was passed which called for the direct election of Senators. Mr. Welch said this was the first step of the "insiders" to take over the United States. But was there really a Communist threat at this time?

A. You remember what Robert Welch said — that communism is an outgrowth of conspiratorial activities that existed both before the establishment of the Communist Party itself and after the establishment of the Communist Party. Now there have been people who have belonged to secret organizations like the Fabian Society of Britain who could be considered "insiders," or who belong to the Grand Orient Lodge of Free Masonry in France who played such a role in the revolution. They could be considered "insiders" in a conspiratorial activity and that's the framework that he's using. But we tend to think in terms of only a communist. But let me give you an example — a contemporary example — of a person who was very instrumental in bringing about a great number of pro-communist activities but was never a Communist Party member, never carried a Communist Party card, never had any association, overt association, with the Communist Party or any of their fronts. And that was Harry Dexter White who was Under-Secretary of the Treasury. Now in this context, White could be called an "insider".—A person who was working part and parcel with this conspiracy, but was never a member of the Party. Do you see the point?

Q. Mr. Welch said, and I've heard this before, that the Japanese wanted to surrender earlier in the war, but that Stalin wouldn't let it happen. Do you have any information on how he did this?

A. Well, remember too that Stalin did this here again by the use of a lot of his agents in foreign countries and governments, including our own. Remembering back at the time of the war, Earl Browder, who was Chairman of the Communist Party, boasted of his personal audiences with President Roosevelt. Roosevelt remarked to Martin Dies that some of his best friends were communists; and of course Lockman Curry who was an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt was a member of the Communist Party. Alger Hiss was in the State Department, others of his skill who drug the war at the orders of

Stalin, because Stalin was not in a position to fight on two fronts and this was the thing he was always worried about, that the Japanese Imperial Army would move what they called co-economic prosperity sphere north instead of south along the coast of China. He was afraid they would move north. Well when it was obvious here again through the use of the Source Spy Ring that they were going to move south, he did not want the war to come to an end until the Germans were brought to their knees, because that would allow him an opportunity to declare war on the Japanese, which he had never done. He didn't declare war on the Japanese until August 6, 1945 — six days before the war was over.

Q. Mr. Welch said that the U.N. was conceived by the Communists. But wasn't it an outgrowth of the League of Nations which President Wilson in 1919 tried to get the United States in?

A. Basically, and here again there were some very influential people who were playing a role in the establishment of the League of Nations—for example, Georges Clemenceau of France. The former Prince Peter Kropotkin, who was a very famous revolutionist in Russia, pointed out in his own memoirs, which were incidentally published in 1901, this was before World War I ever started, that Clemenceau was an *agent provocateur*, so to speak, for their undertakings. Now Clemenceau played a great role in trying to bring about the establishment of the League of Nations. But the U.N. itself, and this is what he was talking about, that the Communist themselves instigated the U.N. Earl Browder, in a book

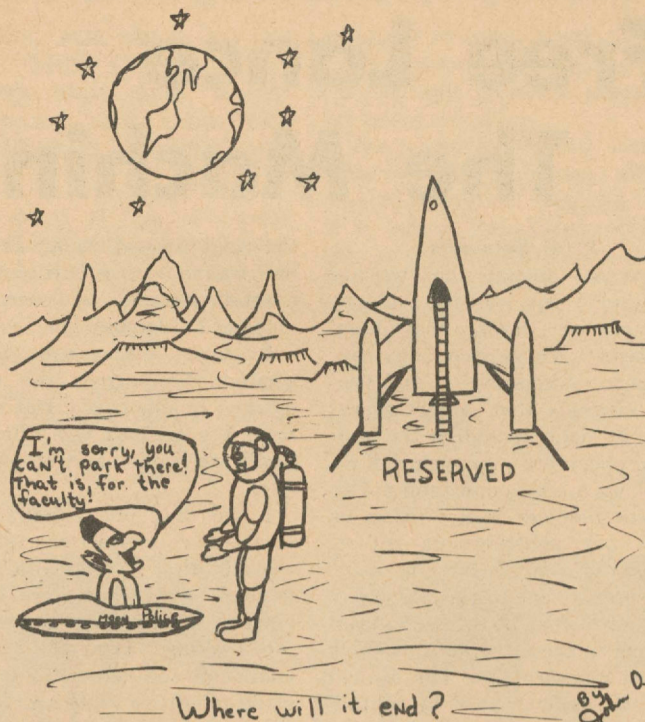
(Continued on Page 6)

Allen Students On KTOY, Feb. 14

Students enrolled in Mr. Allen's Radio - TV Performance class will serve as disk jockeys and newscasters on radio station KTOY-FM, 91.7 on your radio dial, Tuesday evening, February 14th from 7-9 p.m. Radio station KTOY is located on the second floor of the Vocational Technical Institute at 11th and Yakima. Members of the class include:

Jim Ballman, Gary Bunch, Perry Colombini, Dean Davis, Jim Dodson, Bob Ehly, Thad Emig, Al Ferrari, Ernie Flotto, John Forster, Ron Hoggatt, Bob Hyde, Bob Lowrey, Tim O'Grady, Jim Parks, Walt Richardson, George Riche, Dave Shade, Dale Stamey, and Bill West.

Beginning February 21, the class will hold evening labs at KTSP-TV, Channel 62, owned and operated by the Tacoma Public Schools and whose facilities are also located in the Vocational Technical Institute. Broadcasting courses are open to both men and women at the college.



A & L Series Schedules Speakers and Movies

Two movies and two speakers are scheduled for the coming Artist and Lecture Series.

Humphrey Bogart and Claude Rains star in the movie "Passage to Marseille" on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Humphrey Bogart portrays a leader of the Free French resistance to the Nazis in World War II. "The studio's roaring rejoinder that a vicious and repressive penal code was still not sufficiently able to kill the love of home and freedom in French hearts . . . Frank heroic elements."

(New York Times)

Spy Comedy

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Maureen O'Hara, Ernie Kovacs and Noel Coward star in the movie "Our Man in Havana." In this spy comedy, the British Secret Service sends a vacuum cleaner salesman (Guinness) to Havana to set up a network of espionage. Guinness, untrained in the art of espionage, invents fictitious agents and reports to send home to his boss, Noel Coward. ". . . more shrews and contemplative than most stuff

Roads May Be Paved Soon

Mr. George Van Megheim, college fiscal officer, told the Challenge that TCC may be in line for some federal funds which would be used for a number of things, including the paving of some entrance and exit roads on campus.

Meanwhile, nothing has been reported by the committee established by GASTCC during its meeting of January 19 and the Challenge has acquired some information about road paving on its own. A representative of a local paving contractor met on campus with some members of the Challenge staff, and looked the situation over. He stated that the roads could be paved with the same type of road bed used on other surfaces, with a width of about 27 feet, at a cost of approximately \$5 per lineal foot.

LSD To Be Discussed by Legislature

Whether one uses, abuses, condemns, or remains ignorant of the facts concerning LSD, he at least is aware, through the loud, crashing voice of the press, the LSD, does exist, is among us, and will continue to be with us, at least for awhile.

Even while some teen-agers and college students experiment with this recently developed drug, members of the State Legislature seriously examine the need for some sort of control over its sale, distribution and possession within the State of Washington.

The point was made clear this week, when Representative Thomas Swayze of Tacoma extended an invitation to Mike Fuller, Student Body President and Jim Simpson, Editor in Chief of the Collegiate Challenge to attend the public hearing in Olympia.

"With the current publicity on LSD," stated Swayze, "many members of the house felt the need to have the student leaders present to hear the testimony and be aware of the total problem."

Representative Swayze, in extending the invitation to the two students, expressed his interest by stating further, "because most of the publicity, and apparently the drug traffic, is centered around college and high school students, we felt it extremely important that the student leadership hear first-hand, as we will, the testimony given by interested parties to the legislative committee."

Hallucinogenic producing drugs, such as LSD, are expensive, and yield tremendous prices in the black market. An incredibly small amount such as an eye dropper full is enough for 5,000 doses. Lysergic acid, a major component of LSD, purchased from pharmaceutical firm, costs \$20.00 to \$40.00 a gram. Yet on the black market, from Mexico for example, a gram costs \$500, and in the United States, \$1700.

One gram of synthesized lysergic acid diethylamide, when sold at black market prices, is worth approximately \$25,000 or \$3 to \$5 a dose.

Dangerous drugs become big business.

One legislator quite frankly stated that the question is not whether to include LSD and other dangerous drugs under the present law, but just how tough to make it for the sellers and pushers who illegitimately distribute such drugs.

GIRLS WANTED

Three reliable guys desire dates with three desirable girls. Object: Dates for the Spring Fromal. Apply news room 18-2.

Adams Brings Distinction to Pvt. 1st Class

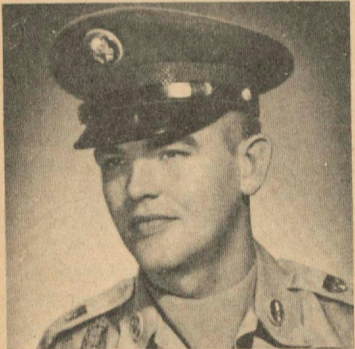
"I was very proud of him," remarked Kathy Myron, secretary in the administration building.

She made this statement about her husband, Private First Class Rich Myron, who received the Combat Infantryman's Badge, a mark of distinction for sustained contact against the enemy in ground action. He received this award on Jan. 16, 1967, for his part in Operation Adams near Tuy Hoa in South Vietnam.



"... I WAS PROUD"

Rich went to Vietnam last September with an advance group of the Fourth from Fort Lewis. He has been in the service since December 6, 1965, and will be out next September. He is now in the First Brigade at Tuy Hoa, which is near Pleiku, South Vietnam.



"... NO BIG THING"

His award was first reported in the Pierce County Herald and Puyallup Valley Tribune, a Puyallup newspaper. Rich was born in Montana and raised in Tacoma. He received his military training at Fort Lewis before going overseas.

Free Lance The Machine Age

By B. Saunders

It is not enough that we are surrounded by washing machines that clatter, dryers that hum, dishwashers whose cacophony continues in endless cycles, and vacuum cleaners that gobble everything in sight, including the cancelled check for a subscription renewal, we are now confronted with a giant monster that notifies us when our subscriptions expire. Automation, utter frustration...

Picture a room of flashing lights and buttons to be pressed—even buttons to press the buttons. This is the monster that has ruined my life, reduced me to writing letters to a machine which never answers—it simply send out expiration notices for a subscription renewed almost a year ago.

It was this way...

With prices spiraling upward in the same manner that a child stacks blocks, I responded instantly to the following ad: "Renew your subscription immediately and save \$1.00 over next fall's price when your subscription expires." Only when my renewal was in the mail could I relax. In

the fight against rising prices, I had finally won a battle! Well—a small skirmish, at least.

Or so I thought.

I soon discovered, lurking around the corner, the enemy cloaked in innocence. But not for long. My mailbox was filled with duplicate books—and renewal notices.

I had only one recourse—a clear and concise letter explaining the situation. I made one slight tactical error, however. In my naivety I began my letter with the greeting, "Dear Sir," and, of course, no self-respecting machine could tolerate a slight such as this. So, there I stood—duplicate books in one hand, renewal notices in the other.

Finally, the day came when I received an answer—by air mail yet. "The situation will be dealt with exactly as you outlined in your communication to us." At last, I could approach the mailbox with only a modicum of apprehension.

But I relaxed too soon.

When I was once again faced with a renewal notice, I had proof

of what I had long expected. I was the victim of a machine, hopelessly enmeshed in the gears of progress.

Having no desire to be accused of interfering with progress, I attempted to outmaneuver my adversary by creating a language of my own based on the Morse code. Carefully, I punched holes in the machine's card and returned it, hoping that during the decoding process a blown fuse might extinguish some of the flashing lights temporarily.

My plans were to no avail but now, at last, I feel I have hit upon the perfect solution to my dilemma. If love can conquer Adam, Cleopatra, and Napoleon, surely a mere machine cannot be immune. I am now engrossed in the construction of a female counterpart to my nemesis (which has to be male!)—one that will be able to create a language of love. If I am successful, who knows what effect my invention will have on the machine age.

It might even bring back the lost art of letter writing.

Birch Society is extreme at all. In fact, quite the contrary. Our whole program is based on self education, education of others and then take positive concerted action. As the California investigation of the J.B.S. pointed out, that the overwhelming majority of the J.B.S. members were people of high caliber, of great restraints, and that the Society, generally in California as far as their findings were concerned, approached things not in a radical way, but in a very even-tempered way. Extremist is a cliché, isn't it, when you get right down to it?

Q. I can't really say. I don't know if I really know. What is the John Birch Society's definition of extremist?

A. Someone who is an extre-

mist—extremist is an adjective that can only be applied to a particular undertaking. Extremism is a cliché. A person could be an extremist who was hyperactive, extremely dedicated to a particular undertaking or particular point of view. They by definition would be extreme.

Q. . . . Which is the John Birch Society, wouldn't you say?

A. Yes, we are extremely loyal, extremely anti-communists, extremely concerned about the course of this republic and the direction it is taking. But by the same token, you would have to say that every person who ever made a mark on history at any time by that very same definition was an extremist. Do you agree with that? . . . "

BIRCH STORY

(Continued from Page 5)

called "Tehran" discussed the fact, and this book was written in 1943, the role that a United Nations must take after the war was over. And then "Political Affairs," the top theoretical monthly of the Communist Party, in the late days of 1944 and early days of 1945, went on to outline in one article after another how important it would be on the part of Communist Party members to drum up support for the ratification of the treaty that would bring the U.S. into membership in the U.N.

Q. Is the John Birch Society an extremist group?

A. No. I don't think the John

Vets Corner

President Johnson is asking Congress to increase educational and other benefits of veterans of the Vietnam war to equal those granted veterans of the two world wars and Korea.

In the present law there are certain gaps that make today's veteran and his family ineligible for a number of benefits other war veterans receive.

For those veterans who have served since Aug. 5, 1964, Johnson asks for:

— Disability compensation at full wartime rates.

— Disability pensions for veterans and death pensions for widows and children of veterans.

— Special medical care benefits, including medicine and drugs, for severely disabled veterans on the pension rolls.

— \$1600 toward the purchase of an automobile by veterans with special disabilities.

Increases in education assistance would benefit veterans now in school under the G.I. Bill. Johnson recommends:

— An increase from \$100 monthly to \$130 monthly.

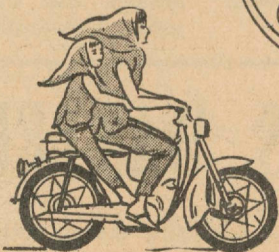
— Increased payment for veterans with larger families. Instead of the maximum \$150, payment would be increased by \$10 for the second child and \$10 a month for each additional child.

The Vets Club is back on level ground again. Thursday, Feb. 9, the GASTCC held a special session at the request of president-elect Keith Haushahn, reapproving the Club's charter. The charter had been revoked for 30 days because two Activities Council meetings had been missed by the Club's ex-president.

Let's all support this club and its purpose. Find out how the Club can help YOU! For more information, contact Dean Falk, Keith Haushahn, or Richard Gavenish. General business meeting and election of officers will be held Feb. 21 at 12:00 noon in Building 15-11.

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