

# University students devote talents to problem children

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Whitehall, the state home for children in Lincoln, is taking advantage of the talents and services of University students according to Glynda Finley, Whitehall recreation director. The Red Cross, Association for Childhood Education (ACE) and University Dames work with the Whitehall children on a weekly basis and living units have planned single programs.

As the state home for children, Whitehall is home for the wards of the state, neglected children and other children with problems. The 110 young people range from 9-20 years with the average age at 16.

All the grade school children go to school at Whitehall. The older children either go to public schools or take vocational classes at the home. High school correspondence courses are also offered at Whitehall through the University Extension Division. Mrs. Finley explained.

Red Cross has three groups working with Whitehall children according to Linda Jeffrey, vice president of Red Cross. Carol Edwards is in charge of the handicraft committee that supervises craft activities twice a week at Whitehall. Attendance has grown from 5 to 35 at these arts and crafts sessions. Miss Jeffrey said.

The Red Cross also sponsors its own Upward Bound program for Whitehall teens who have college potential. The college students expose the high school students to college life and try to get the Whitehall students interested in going to college.

The students are matched on a one-to-one basis with a Red Cross student. Upward Bound chairman is Jim Shaw. The program is helpful to Whitehall students because since they all live at the home their experiences are somewhat limited, Mrs. Finley said.

The Red Cross visitation committee takes two cottages of children on weekly trips such as to the state capital, Miss Jeffrey said. (Nine to twelve children live in each cottage with house parents.) Bev Gooden-

berger is in charge of the visitation committee and her assistant is Jan Williams.

An ACE committee sends six tutors to Whitehall according to Rosemary Mankin, ACE president. The tutors work on a one-to-one basis with the Whitehall students and meet once a week. The University Dames, wives of students, supply and supervise the arts and crafts program on Tuesday nights in the canteen, Mrs. Finley said.

During the past year other groups have worked at Whitehall. Smith Hall second and sixth floors gave a Halloween party for Whitehall. The party was a great help because many of the children are too old to go trick or treating, Mrs. Finley said.

Delta Zeta invited Whitehall children to a party at their house in November. The children enjoy such visits and always seem to behave better away from home, the recreation director added.

For Valentine's day, Sigma Nu supplied and did the gym decorating. Having an outside group do the decorating is helpful because sometimes the children have problems working together or would have to work after their bedtime, Mrs. Finley continued. Canfield house of Selleck Quadrangle did the decorating for the Halloween party at Whitehall.

For the first semester five members of Beta Sigma Psi pledge class worked Monday through Friday with the Whitehall physical education classes. This was very helpful because then each child received individual attention, she said.

At Christmastime Pound Hall invited the older Whitehall girls to bake cookies and Harper-Schramm-Smith invited all the Whitehall young people to their Christmas project.

Phi Kappa Psi invited Whitehall boys to the Snooker Bowl which they rented for an evening. The one-to-one ratio of college students to guests was helpful for the Whitehall boys because many of them have trouble with such things as keeping score while bowling, Mrs. Finley said.

At Easter the University South Home Management Lab gave a party with baskets and prizes for the younger Whitehall children. And last Sunday a group from the Pershing Rifles supplied the paint and painted the canteen, she said.

The children are also invited to the dress rehearsals of appropriate Kosmet Klub and Lincoln Community Playhouse productions.

Anyone interested in working at Whitehall can contact Mrs. Finley at the home or Mrs. Harriet Anderson at the Volunteer Bureau.

## Hanna named C.E. chairman

Dr. George P. Hanna Jr., currently director of the Water Resources Center at Ohio State University, will become professor and chairman of the department of civil engineering at the University June 1.

The appointment of a chairman frees Dr. Mark Hammer, who has been acting chairman, to devote more time to teaching and research projects on water control and water studies.

Hanna received his bachelor of science degree from Illinois Institute of Technology, a masters from New York University and a Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

He has taught at Syracuse and New York Universities and has been involved in engineering professionally with the U.S. Army Engineers, the Materials Handling Products Corporation of Syracuse and the Creote Petroleum Corporation in Venezuela.

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