

Peace Corps Volunteers Here

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVIII

ARCATA, CALIF., FRI., NOVEMBER 6, 1964

No. 9

Fire Danger Erased By Rain Storm

Last week's storm, the first of the season, definitely eased the fire danger in this area, according to the United States Weather Bureau.

The storm covered the entire northern part of the state, from San Francisco northward, with heaviest rainfall in the northernmost section. It yielded 1.87 inches of rain locally.

The rainfall was sufficient in surrounding areas to at least temporarily ease the fire danger. The Forest Service reported they had pulled all lookouts from their stations by last Thursday. They remain on call, but the Forest Service officials said they didn't anticipate calling them unless a prolonged dry spell occurs.

The rainy season arrived unusually late this year. U.S. Weather Bureau records show that the rain usually begins much earlier in October.

Last year at this time, over six inches of rain had fallen. The total to date this year is only 2.75. Normal to date is 3.76.

The storm originated off the California coast.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Planned

There will be a Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 21 in the Women's Gym sponsored by the Student Activities Commission.

The dance will be a girl ask boy costume affair. There will be a Daisy Mae-Little Abner contest for the best costume.

Student Activities Commissioner, Bill Shaw, said that the dance would start at 9 o'clock, with music by the Intimates. There will be an admission of 50c per person and 10c for those who also wish to be married by the Justice of the Peace.

So girls, you had better get your man before someone else does.

Shakespeare Festival Continues On Campus

HSC's Shakespearean Festival continues through the coming week. Tonight and tomorrow, Sequoia Masque presents A Midsummer Night's Dream. Other events include:

A Program of Renaissance and Baroque Music, including music of Shakespeare's time, Sunday evening at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater.

Monday evening at 8 in Sequoia Theater, the film, Julius Caesar with Marlon Brando, James Mason, and Deborah Kerr.

Both events are free to faculty and students.

No-Host Reception After Hornet Tilt

Humboldt State rooters attending Saturday's afternoon's FWC football game at Sacramento are invited to attend a no-host function following the game at Sam's Rancho Villa, 2380 Fair Oaks Boulevard, near Sac. State.

The reception is sponsored by the Sacramento chapter of the HSC Alumni Association.

Whether Weather Is or Isn't



Good Paula Gordon is fully prepared for the rather usual (or is it usual) weather conditions that prevail throughout Humboldt County. With drenching rain one day and glorious sunshine the next, the attractive art major isn't taking any chances.

Renaissance And Baroque Concert Sunday Evening

Students and faculty will have a chance to enjoy the music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods (1400-1750), Sunday evening at 8:15 in Sequoia Theater.

Leading off the program will be an instrumental ensemble including the ancestor of the flute—the recorder, plus English Horn, cello, clarinet and trombone.

Professor James Mearns will present a program of harpsichord music by Farnaby, Byrd, and Gibbons.

Finally, the HSC Madrigal Singers will present songs of the period, by Purcell, Cooke and Morley. The group is under the direction of Dr. Leon Wagner.

The concert is free and open to the public.

State Considers New Standards

A \$150 million operating budget for 1965-66 and a preliminary report on new admissions standards for the California State Colleges will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Trustees this weekend at California State College at Los Angeles.

The Board will review a proposed educational television policy statement resulting from a two-year study during which the State Colleges developed plans for the long-range use of instructional television to enrich and enhance the educational process.

The initial findings of another two-year study, on 1963-64 freshmen throughout the State Colleges, will provide the basis for proposed new admissions standards to be presented to the Trustees at the December meeting in San Francisco.

Overseas Duty Returnees Plan to Recruit Members From Students on Campus

Three Peace Corps Volunteers, who recently returned from overseas, will recruit here November 11, 12, and 13, according to Placement Officer James Hoffe.

Operating from a central booth in the cafeteria, the volunteers hope to attract as much conversation as possible concerning overseas jobs.

Hilltop Calendar

TODAY—Mid Summer Night's Dream, Sequoia Theater

SAT.—Midsummer Night's Dream, Sequoia Theater

HSC vs SAC at Sacramento

MON.—Sempervirens Pictures

TUES.—Sempervirens Pictures

WED.—Sempervirens Pictures Leadership Conference on campus

THURS.—Sempervirens Pictures

Campus Ministry Offers Student Counseling Help

A Campus Ministry Service provides student counseling three days a week in the conference room opening off of the student mail room in Nelson Hall, according to Rev. Harry Carlson, counseling minister.

The ministers are Rev. Byron Roberts, Methodist, available Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Revs. Donald Claassen and Harry Carlson, Lutherans, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Rev. A. Montgomery, Presbyterian, Thursdays from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Rev. Carlson said that the work is rewarding for the ministers as well as the students, as they enjoy meeting college youth. "We are also a handy referral service for students looking for the Activities Office," he said.

Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean of Activities and Housing, said that the ministry service had its beginning about two years ago in response to student demand. She added that it is not connected with the College's counseling or academic services.

The ministers are available for counseling on personal problems or just friendly talking. Appointments can be made but are not necessary; students may drop in at any time.

Donavan Resigns Finance Board

Student Council approved Pat Donovan's resignation from the Board of Finance in Tuesday's meeting in Council chambers in the CAC here.

ASB vice president Bob Henry asked council members to fill out a sign up sheet with office hours to man the representative-at-large office so the reps will be accessible to the general student body.

Treasurer Dick Visser asked that requests for money to the Board of Finance be submitted a week in advance of the weekly 3:00 p.m. Monday meeting.

ASB president Chuck Freitas informed council that he was working on a brochure describing in detail all the duties of the president for future candidates for the position.

Council appointed three members to write up the legislative duties and each commissioner in the executive branch will also complete a guideline.

Armed with a half hour film and enthusiasm to talk for two days and nights, the trio will meet with classes at the request of instructors.

An assembly is scheduled for all interested students Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. in Sequoia Theater.

A Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Friday, Nov. 13, Room 215, Administration Building at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

The trio, which will be housed at the Fairwinds Motel in North Arcata consists of Peggy McNally, a graduate of Loretto Heights College in Denver in 1961.

She has recently completed a two-year teaching assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines.

As a volunteer, Peggy was assigned to the island of Cebu, where she taught English Literature as well as methods of teaching it to prospective teachers at the Cebu Normal College.

Peggy is joined by 25 year old Thomas Reichert, a graduate of Layton School of Art and Marquette University where he studied photo-journalism.

Reichert recently spent two years in Peru and since April 1962 he has travelled over 30,000 miles as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

The third volunteer is Morgan Little who has returned from India where he served as an agricultural extension agent for the Peace Corps.

He graduated from Delaware State College with a B.S. degree in Agriculture.

Deep Satisfaction

To sum up Peggy's term in the Philippines she says, "There were moments of deep satisfaction, unlike any I have ever known. There were also moments of frustration and loneliness."

"I will always feel a deep love for the Philippines and the Filipinos. The Peace Corps experience itself is intense—it's a period of constant discovery about yourself and others. I almost envy those who are just beginning to explore it."

130 Preps Attend Journalism Workshop Here

Over 130 high school students participated in the 1964 Journalism Workshop conducted by the HSC Department of Journalism here Monday.

McKinleyville High captured the sweepstakes trophy for on-the-spot writing competitions in news-writing, featurewriting, and sports-writing.

The students attended panels on "How to get the story", "The Editorial Page and Editorial Policy", Pointers in Photojournalism and "The school newspaper and its Public Relations".

Yearbook students watched a movie entitled, "Editing of the TV film, 'Gunsmoke'" and attended a lecture on "Photographic Art and the Yearbook."

Professor Harold Knox served as workshop director and professor Jay Karr handled the yearbook program.

Lumberjack

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of
Humboldt State College, Arcata, California
Through The Journalism Laboratory
Room 13, Language Arts Building
Phone: VAndyke 2-1711, Ext. 271

EDITOR DALE G. POTTS
ASSISTANT EDITOR MARY JO CONNELLY
FEATURE EDITOR DONNA VANHI
NEWS EDITOR ED JESSON
SPORTS EDITOR FRANK EVANS

EDITORIAL STAFF

Judy Wyland, Bill Krelle, Henry Ayre, Elizabeth Beckham,
Lavern Korb, Barbara Bumpus, Steve Peithman, Gary Chapman,
Jon Burgess, Terry Eagan, Mike McCrae.

Photography Staff Niel Gilchrist, Peggi Andrews
Pete Palmquist

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Bill Kehres
Financial Manager Chuck Feeler
Distribution Manager Dick Stewart
STAFF: Bill Huffman, Pam Stewart, Dayton Griffith, Don
Snyder, Larry Brooks, Sherryl Waits.

FACULTY ADVISER HAROLD KNOX



Member California
Newspaper Publishers
Association and California
Intercollegiate Press
Association.

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
430 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

DEADLINES

Advertising deadline for the Lumberjack is Friday, one week
before publication, and the copy and "Letters to the Editor"
deadline is Monday noon. Notices and material should be placed
in the editor's mailbox in Lumberjack office. Editor reserves
the right to limit all letters to 300 words.

Where is the Axe?

Recent visitors to the Campus Activities Center may have
noticed a couple of holes in the wall above the conference
room next to the display cases.

That position has held the traditional Humboldt-Chico axe
for such a long time that students have forgotten that it
was there.

The huge axe is awarded each year to the winner of the
HSC-Chico State football contest and displays the scores of
the games.

There has always been a great rivalry between the two
colleges and an anonymous official source reports that the
axe may have been stolen by jealous Chico supporters who
haven't been able to win it on the playing field in quite some
time.

This year's game is scheduled here next week, leaving
HSC eight days to come up with the axe.

But where is it?

Others Say

End the Draft

(EDITORS NOTE: The following editorial appeared in
a Southern California college newspaper. We consider it
of particular merit.)

We received a letter this week from Senator Gaylord
Nelson of Wisconsin, member of the Committee on Interior
and Insular Affairs, that we thought might be of interest,
particularly to young men on the campus.

Enclosed was a copy of the Congressional Record which
contained the text of Senator Nelson's speech urging passage
of a bill to end the military draft by the year 1967.

In the speech, Nelson stated:

... That "the draft system as it stands" is "unjust and
inequitable" because "42 per cent of the eligible age group
do not serve."

... That it creates personal hardships by giving young
men five years of "needless uncertainty."

... The draft is "militarily inefficient" because a volun-
teer is likely to be better motivated than a conscript or than
one who volunteers because he fears he will be drafted
anyway.

... That the draft "wastes both money and manpower."
Because of the advanced technology of present day warfare,
two-year draftees can scarcely be trained before their tour
of duty is ended.

... That the draft "is no longer necessary" since the
post-World War II baby boom creates a great increase in the
draft age population while the number needed by the Armed
Forces is not increasing.

Senator Nelson concluded by outlining plans for pay in-
creases at lower levels and other benefits to make voluntary
service more attractive and the provision for use of the draft
in the event of an emergency.

We believe that Senator Nelson presented a cogent argu-
ment which should be considered by all responsible Americans.

It would be a great blessing to the young men of our
country to their parents, employers, prospective wives, indeed
to society as a whole, if this uncertainty of the draft were
removed during these crucial formative years.

Letters To The Editor

Pleasure Serving

Dr. Siemens:

Once again, we had the pleasure
of serving the Humboldt State
College football team while here
in Hawaii, playing the University
of Hawaii football team.

Besides expressing my appreci-
ation for the business, but much
more important, I want you to
know that the entire football team
conducted themselves as real gen-
tlemen.

There was no loud talk, no
rowdiness, no horseplay as college
boys are prone to do, especially
when they leave home.

You as president of HSC can
be proud that they represented
your school in such a splendid
manner. It was a pleasure to have
you, the coach, the trainers and
the boys here.

We hope to see you again before
too many years pass.

Aloha and Sincerely yours,
(s) H. P. Sundstrom

In Appreciation

Editor:

On behalf of the National Spurs,
I would like to thank the students
of the college for the hospitality
and kindness displayed this past
weekend when Region I Spur Con-
vention was held on your campus.

Your campus is lovely and I
hope that we will be able to return
soon. Once again, thank you on
behalf of all the students who visi-
ted Humboldt.

Sincerely,
Judy Barker
Region I Director

A Thought

After the rain
Beaches bare coins
lost by some

Rain removes
Rain removes
the covering
grains of sand.

I used to walk
bent over, eyes open
looking for them.

I imagine passing people thought
a thinker all alone
by the sea.

I see bent figures
now down by the shore
I wonder what they're looking for.
—Pete Coyne

LOST: Green notebook holding a
month's class notes. Finder
please return to Dale Potts in
Lumberjack office.

The Inhumanist

By E. G. Brundin

TOYON AGAIN

The Spring 1964 issue of TOYON, the campus literary
magazine, is something this college can be proud of. This
issue represented an evolution of ten years, from the begin-
ning as a mimeographed sheet distributed by the English
Department. From last year's issue and from several before
it, a large number of items were later published nationally.
TOYON itself has been distributed widely.

VFW Auxiliary Announces Essay Contest

In an effort to encourage youth
of America and to stimulate their
ideals into the truest meaning of
patriotism and good citizenship,
the Ladies Auxiliary to the Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars announced
today a new annual Americanism
Award competition open to high
school and college students.

A total of \$2,000 in cash and
three gold medals will go to three
top national winners. Citations will
be given to 10 other participants.

Any student between the ages
of 16 and 19 years who attends a
private, parochial, public high
school or college may enter the
award contest.

Each entrant must fill out an
application to be obtained through
the local Auxiliary and submit in
writing not more than 300 words
on the subject, "In Education
Rests the Future of America."

The recipient of an award will
be selected on the basis of his or
her keen sense of purpose and
worthiness as an individual. Appli-
cants must show genuine interest
in family, community, national and
world affairs, display a sense of
responsibility, truthfulness and loy-
alty and ability to present new
ideas with sincerity.

All applications are to be re-
turned completed to the local Aux-
iliary by March 15, 1965. The local
winner will be entered in district
competition, the district winner in
state competition.

National award winners will be
announced at the 1965 national con-
vention of the Ladies Auxiliary to
the Veterans of Foreign Wars in
Chicago, Ill.

Rules folders on the 1964-65
Americanism Award contest may
be obtained from local Auxiliary
units, or by writing to the Ameri-
canism Award Department, VFW
Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street,
Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

Lumberjack Acct.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"POOR IN SCULPTURE, CRAFTS, AND DRAWING — HIS ONLY
REAL TALENT SEEMS TO LIE IN PAINTING NUDES."

Each year copies are sent to all
the other state colleges and to
other selected colleges and uni-
versities across the nation. Last
year's issue has compared favor-
ably with the literary publications
of larger and better known colleges
than Humboldt.

Toyon has not been limited to
the literary arts. Last year some
two hundred art students were in
a competition to have their draw-
ings included in Toyon. So last
year in addition to nine poems and
six stories, there was included a
five page portfolio containing
drawings by some of this school's
best art students.

Since its beginning Toyon has
given creative students a chance
to have their work published and
distributed to an audience wider
than they might have otherwise
enjoyed. Toyon has given students
a sense of artistic responsibility
and accomplishment that has
doubtlessly been a great aid to
their creative development.

But the service Toyon has ren-
dered to this college and its stu-
dents may soon end. Last year in
the process of drawing up the
budget for this year, the student
government decided to discontinue
Toyon's usual grant. The funds re-
quested by the advisor and staff
of Toyon amounted to three hun-
dred and fifty dollars.

This amount represents about
one-tenth of one-per cent of the
total student government's budget.
This action by the student gov-
ernment brought a wave of protest
by certain students that was cli-
maxed when a petition signed by
three hundred and fifty students
and some thirty faculty members
was submitted to the student gov-
ernment. This petition asked that
all funds be returned to Toyon so
as to continue its useful activities.

The student government decided
to ignore this petition and adopt
an alternate plan. Their plan called
for the student government to
donate fifty dollars to Toyon to
pay for paper expenses, and for
that magazine to be printed at
state expense in the duplicating
center on campus. This plan
merely served to add insult to the
injury.

The action of the student gov-
ernment in restricting Toyon is
contradictory to the basic ideas
that this college is supposed to
represent. The tradition of liberal
education cannot long survive
when the students are able and
willing to destroy a part of the
college that most certainly belongs
in that tradition, and that affords
to the students optimum education
experience.

This writer has no idea why the
student government removed their
support from Toyon. The only
reason that has any basis is that
of misunderstanding. That is, a
lack of understanding by the stu-
dents of what Toyon is, and what
it does.

This year there is again an ap-
peal made to the student gov-
ernment for a grant for Toyon. If
the student government again ig-
nores this effort as it has done in
the past, the whole matter of
Toyon may come into the hands
of the administration.

If things come to this it is by
no means a compliment to the
ability with which the student gov-
ernment is able to cope with its
responsibilities. I can only hope
that the students themselves can
arrive at an arrangement that will
satisfy all involved.

Forestry Highlights

By BILL KRELL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles which will pertain to the forestry program at Humboldt State and also to the vast forests in Humboldt County. The articles will cover the problems which lumber companies run up against, research programs at HSC and at private lumber companies, and articles of general interest about the beauties of the Redwood forests in Humboldt County.

This week's article dates back to late in 1963 when four of the world's tallest trees were found growing in a remote, inaccessible area less than thirty miles from our campus.

The trees are located on the Arcata Redwood Company's land in a stand located about 8 miles southeast of Orick. A private logging road owned by Georgia Pacific provides the only way in to see the trees which are located beside Redwood Creek. The road takes off from Highway 101 near Dry Lagoon State Park, but should not be driven on without permission from Georgia-Pacific as it is strictly a logging road and not open to the public except by special permission.

In this grove the world's tallest tree was discovered. This tree stands 367.8 feet tall which is over ten feet taller than the Rockefeller Tree which was thought to be the world's tallest tree as it stands 356.6 feet high.

The newly discovered grove on the Arcata Redwood Company's land also has standing in it the second, third, and sixth tallest trees in the world. The second tallest tree stands 367.4 feet while the third goes up 364.3 feet. These trees are surrounded by scores of Redwoods over 300 feet tall.

The newly found tallest tree in the world measures 44 feet around at 4.5 feet above the ground. For symmetrical beauty, this tree is not the queen of the forest. It is a strange-looking tree which di-

vides into two spires about 14 feet above the ground with one rising perhaps 250 feet and the other soaring to such a height as to be the world's tallest tree.

Having the tallest trees in the world on their property has created problems for the Arcata Redwood Company. They do not intend to cut them nor do they plan to log in the general area in which they are growing for at least 20 years.

But, on the other hand, they would like to be able to put them to beneficial use, rather than have them stand idle and neglected. This they now have been able to do by using them as "breeding stock" in a research program to develop superior strains of fast growing redwood trees.

Work on this research program began on May 21 when Eugene Hofsted, company forester, took a party of scientists and Company personnel to the flat on Redwood Creek where the tall trees are growing. Among the scientists was Dr. Harry Wiant, Assistant Professor of Silviculture at HSC.

Cooperation of the government scientists is made possible by financial support from Arcata Redwood Company through grants to Humboldt State, the University of California and the U.S. Forest Service.

What might a superior redwood, such as the program seeks to develop be like? It should grow rapidly from seed or sprout so as to keep high the productivity of our forest lands. It should produce wood which makes good lumber and valuable pulp to ensure profitable operation of the region's industries and worthwhile employment for the region's labor.

The world's tallest trees are the starting point in an effort to pro-

Tollefson Recital Receives Acclaim

Arthur Tollefson, visiting professor of music, presented a piano recital Sunday evening in Sequoia Theater to a large audience which enthusiastically received his performance.

In his first year among the music faculty, Professor Tollefson brings the distinction of being an accomplished pianist.

He has appeared as a piano soloist with San Francisco Symphony, Stanford Symphony, and Modesto Symphony. In 1958 he received the Kimber Award in instrumental music under the auspices of San Francisco Symphony.

Professor Tollefson earned his A.B. degree in music from Stanford University in 1963 and completed his M.A. degree there this year. As an undergraduate he studied at the Stanford University Campus at Stuttgart, Germany.

In the recital he presented the Wurttemberg Sonata No. 1 in A minor by Carl Philipp Bach, son of Johann Sebastian Bach, and Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata in C major.

His performance also included Hindemith's Sonata No. 3 and Schumann's Phantasie in C major. An enthusiastic audience brought him back for an encore of "Sleigh Ride," by Tchaikovsky.

A reception by Mu Epsilon Psi followed the concert.

Staff Named For Local Publication

Senior Forest Management major Glen Zane from Santa Rosa has been selected to edit the Annual Ring, the annual publication of the Humboldt State Forestry club.

The Annual Ring includes articles of general interest and features of the various club activities. Technical articles are written for the publication by students, staff and others on invitation.

Its theme is "Recreation and Its Impact on Forestry."

On the editors staff will be Don Saukup; business manager, Keith Carpenter; advertising, Bob Gratton; photography, Ned Simmons; art work, Bob Nisbet; articles editor, and Brooks Sibley is heading the graduate division.

Advisers to the publication are Henry A. Froehlich and Dr. Harry Wiant.

In addition to the various articles, the publication contains pictures of the clubs' activities, its members and of all graduating forestry students.

The publication will be released around April 15, 1965. It can be purchased by anyone from Forestry club members.

duce such trees.

(Next week's article will tell about the possibility of the creation of the Redwood National Park which would tie up 52,100 acres of valuable timber land in the area of the giant redwoods.)

This is another problem that has been created for the Arcata Redwood Company by the discovery of the world's tallest trees.

Howard A. Libbey, president of the Arcata Redwood Company was quoted in the July issue of National Geographic magazine as saying, "Someday, I hope this grove can be opened to the public and preserved for future generations." But, at that time he probably had never thought of a huge National Park that could wipe out his whole company.)

Lumberjack Acct.

Stan's Barber Shop

Next To Arcata Theater

Fall suit, 2 sport coats and
2 pair of slacks—15.00 monthly

9 Outfit Wardrobe

Pay nothing down on B-10, only 15.00 monthly and this money saving wardrobe is yours at a savings of 18.90. Regularly valued at 178.80, you pay only 159.90 when you purchase all at once. A co-ordinated wardrobe is yours from Bistrins smart collection of famous label clothing for men. Buy all at once and co-ordinate your choices to complete a nine outfit package. Exclusive at Bistrins. Arcata, Eureka or Fortuna.

B10 BISTRINS



LORENZO SHELL SERVICE

Propane Gas - Mufflers & Shocks
Brakes - Front End Alignment
Wheel Balancing - Goodyear Tires
Tire Recapping - Complete Lube
Engine Tune-Up
Blue Chip Stamps
BANKAMERICARD

822-7903 Arcata 7th & G Sts.

ARCATA EXCHANGE

BE WISE
for your BEST BUYS

Sporting Goods

New & Used Furniture

PHONE VA 2-3004

1101 H ST. ARCATA

ARCATA BURGER BAR

Custom Made Hamburgers
Footlongs — 40c

PHONE ORDERS

8 A.M. to 11:45 P.M.

7th and G Sts.

822-3273 Arcata

"REMEMBER"

Don't Make A Deal Until You've Seen

OK Used Cars **SACCHI'S** OK Used Trucks

46 Years in Arcata — 822-2946

Chevrolet

Opel

Buick

MALM & MURRAY

Sporting Goods & Bottle Goods

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES

Guns & Ammo

Bait

Fishing Tackle

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

ON THE PLAZA

ARCATA

822-1331



Mu Epsilon Psi presents skit at Variety Show with Fred Cross, Gayle Wilcox.



Professor Arthur Tollefson, who delivered a piano recital Sunday evening.

Homecoming 1964



ASB President Chuck Freitas, who won the Green and Gold Key Award.



Eddie Oliveira, accepted into HSC's Hall of Fame.



Homecoming queen Sue Dresser is crowned by Dr. Cornelius Siemens



The Lucky Logger goes for a ride in the parade Saturday past the Delta Sigma Phi float with Kathleen Leber aboard.

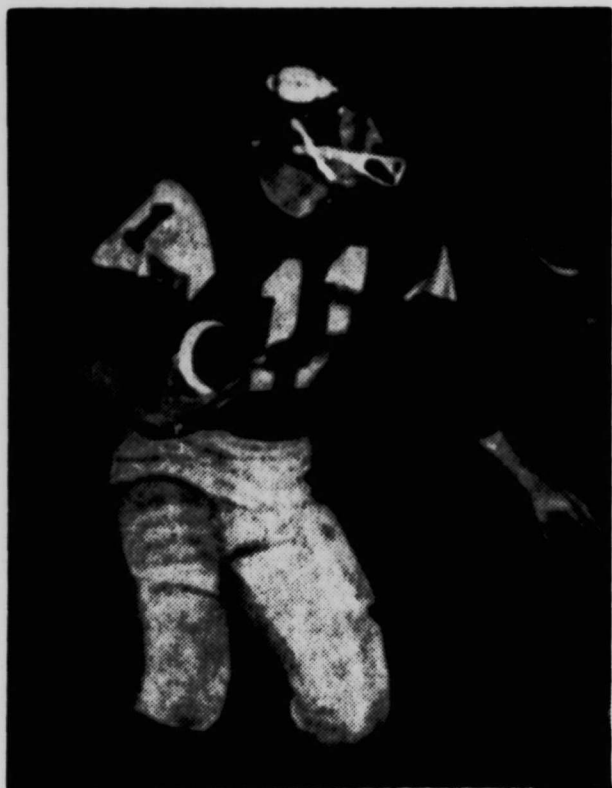
Photos by Andrews Gilchrist Palmquist



Kathleen Leber, first runner-up.



Kay Sartain, second runner-up.



Lumberjack quarterback Joe Sarboe rolls out looking for promising target.



Gayle Hunter waves to crowd from the first-prize-winning Tau Kappa Epsilon float.



A lost-looking goblin who appears to be expecting rain peers out at Homecoming festivities under a sheaf of blonde "hair."

Miss Sue Dresser Reigns Over Eventful, Victorious Halloween Homecoming

By MARY JO CONNELLY

Sparked by Halloween magic and a victorious football team, the 1964 Homecoming was off to its fast-paced start Friday afternoon with the traditional talent show and crowning of the queen, Miss Sue Dresser.

Friday night heralded the opening night of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a delightful production which rivaled the hootenanny with the impressive Stan Wilson, held the same evening.

Saturday, the big parade through Arcata, which left McKinley's statue holding a football and the TKE's capturing the first prize for their ingenious float.

The coeds romped through the powder-puff football game that afternoon, but our Lumberjacks proved that it's always a man's game when they outwitted the Gators 27-20, scoring one of their touchdowns in the last seven seconds of play before half-time.

The parade of the queen's court and the acceptance of Eddie Oliveira into the Hall of Fame combined to make a stirring half-time.

Professor Arthur Tollefson's piano recital Sunday evening gave this year's Homecoming festivities an exceptional and brilliant conclusion.

WANTED — Ride to Yuba City or anywhere in that area. Week-ends, Vacations. Will share gas. Contact Jim Britton and Larry Barham. Room 328, Redwood Hall.

Beauty begins with
**TEN-O-SIX
LOTION!**



Ten-O-Six cleans your skin with healing medication

Cleanses immaculately, deeply... soothes with emollients. The 10-0-6 formula duplicates nature's normal skin balance—to reduce oiliness or relieve dryness. Protects for hours against blemish-causing bacteria.

10-0-6 Lotion is the one cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. Remember 10-0-6, twice daily.

Bonnie Bell

Barnes Drug
"ON THE PLAZA"

You will find all of your cosmetic needs

Revlon

DuBarry

Arden

Max Factor

And Others

Lipstick - Polish - Mascara

Eye Shadow, Etc.

Barnes Drug

ARCATA

Salute To U.N. Set November 16

Following tradition, the Humboldt Symphony will present their annual Salute to the United Nations on Nov. 16.

The performance marks the first public appearance of Professor-Director Charles Fulkerson since his return from a sabbatical study leave in Vienna.

The program will offer music from many different nations, and to enhance the international flavor, foreign students enrolled at HSC will attend in native costume and be introduced from the stage.

Jobs Available For Music Groups

Various musical combos are being sought to work through the holiday season, beginning Dec. 15, according to Rod Sandretto, representative from the Dept. of Employment in Eureka.

These combos are needed to play dance music for off-campus clubs or groups, such as women's sororities, men's fraternities, or any other community organization.

At the present time there is an opening for New Year's Eve, and anyone interested should contact Sandretto, Room 212, Administration Building.

Volleyball Schedule

NOVEMBER 9
Stompers vs. Oescadires (1)
NOVEMBER 10
Los Matos vs. Forestry Club (1)
So Cal vs. CU (2)
Fickle Hill Athletic Club vs. Humuhumunukunuuapuaa (4)
Saddle Sores vs. Delta Sigs (5)
NOVEMBER 11
TKE vs. Nelson Hall (1)
South Bay Pan Ams. vs. A.S.A. Nine (4)
CU vs. Humuhumunukunuuapuaa (5)
NOVEMBER 12
Faculty vs. A.S.A. Nine (1)
Nelson Hall vs. Fickle Hill A.C. (2)
Forestry Club vs. South Bay P.A. (3)

Lumberjack Acct.

VAndyke 2-2378

**Fashionette
BEAUTY SALON**



660 Tenth St. Arcata
Shop For
Personalized Service

Theater-Goers Treated To Brilliant Festival Opener

By STEVE PEITHMAN

No doubt about it, A Midsummer Night's Dream is a beautiful production. Thanks to Director John Pauley, the high level of acting, scenery and costuming make for an evening of sheer delight.

Shakespeare's complicated plot demonstrates the irrationality of love which continually makes a fool of man. The caprice of love and enchantment seem perfectly reasonable to the lovers, but only unreasonable and ridiculous to the audience.

The play's four lovers are in no way flesh and blood characters—they are automatic dolls who fall in and out of love at random. Their antics seem ridiculous, but we realize that we are all subject to the giddy influence of love.

Opening night brought out a large and receptive audience whose enjoyment of the production was obvious.

Richard Rothrock's beautiful set dominated much of the action, and the special lighting effects were spectacular to say the least.

The costumes, under the capable hand of Ethelyn Pauley were appropriately elaborate and often whimsical.

The parts of the four lovers were expertly handled by Irina White

Donald Jacobson, Kerry Collins, and Tom Thompson. The ladies were especially effective — Miss Collins as the strong-willed Hermia and Miss White as the slighted Helena.

Michael Murphy was ideal as Oberon, as was Reginald Mintey as the swagging Bottom. The most hilarious scene in the play was the play-within-a-play involving the posturing pottom, the long-suffering Quince (played by Rex Hueschkel) and his band of bumbling amateur thespians.

David Brune and Melvaine DeWan were regal cool as the two monarchs, exerting, as they did, a steady influence upon the lightheaded action of the play.

Harry Thurston, as Puck, seemed at first more Peck's Bad Boy, but gradually strengthened his characterization, during the latter half of the play.

The production continues through tonight and tomorrow at 8:30. The play is free to student body card holders.

Cast Announced For 'One Way Pendulum'

Tryouts for the play "One Way Pendulum" were completed Monday evening with the cast chosen as follows:

Kirby, Don Jacobson; Barnes, Mike Glimpse; Mabel Lila Evans; Silvia, Laurie Waters; Mildred, Irina White; Myra, Ella Evenson; Arthur, Doug Wold; Stan, Tom Thompson; Judge, David Brune; Prosecutor, Stanley Mott; Defence, Rex Hueschkel; Policeman, Ron Vanneen; Usher, Charles Vargo; Clerk, Bill Madsen.

"I was very pleased with readings," said Director George Goodrich, "and I think we have an excellent cast."

Lumberjack Acct.

**Hutchin's
Market**

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In Northtown

1644 G St. — VA 2-1965

Tracy's Cafe

in Northtown

Open 24 Hours Daily

Try Our

Cube Steak Special!
Only \$1.25 this week

SMITTY'S



Lubrication - Wheel Balancing
Minor Tune Ups
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Free Pickup and Delivery
1007 G ST. VA 2-3873

**John Stanberry
INSURANCE**

SAFECO - LIFE CO
GENERAL

Home - Auto
Business - Life
Accident - Health

On The Plaza

822-4657

Arcata

Tennessee tates

\$3-\$4



Super-size and super-soft... with zippers and compartments galore! Of fabulous Dearsken... in black, wet sand, hayride and chestnut.

White House

SEVENTH and E STS. - EUREKA

- Teen charge accounts invited
- We give S&H Green Stamps
- Plenty of Free Parking
- Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

'Jacks Face Sacramento

Lumberjack Hoopsters Ready For Season With Only Three Veterans

With the first basketball game of the 1964-65 season coming up on December 4 against the Alumni and three starters back from last year's squad, the Lumberjacks will be out to improve last year's record.

**ARCATA'S
CREDIT JEWELER**
Bulova, Longine-Wittman
Watches

Wedding Sets - Gifts

**SEQUOLA
JEWELERS**

725 EIGHTH STREET
ARCATA

**Hopkins
Second Hand
Store**

VA 2-3040
760 Fifteenth Street
ARCATA

**M & N
BURGER BAR**

PHONE ORDERS
PASTRIES

460 I Street Arcata
822-4997
8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Maggie Ivy Norma Berger

The 'Jacks finished in the bottom of the Far Western Conference last year with a 3-9 record.

Coach Henry Cooper believes his squad should be in pretty good shape as far as experience is concerned, but be short on height as there are only two big men on the entire 14 man squad.

Leading the Lumberjack team this year will be guard Joe Taylor. In 25 games last year Taylor wound up with 264 points and a 10.5 points per game average, both second highest on the team.

Paul Bush and Darrell Barbieri are the two starters returning from last year's team who will be this year's big men. Bush will hold down the forward spot while Barbieri returns to his center position.

These two players make up nearly all the 'Jacks height as both stand 6'5". Last year Bush averaged 7.8 points per game and Barbieri had a 6.5 points per game average. Barbieri led the 'Jacks in rebounds last year with 247 while Bush followed next with 177.

Coach Cooper hopes that three transfers and a sophomore will be able to fill in at the other forward and guard positions.

Leading the competition for the remaining guard spot are Frank Evans, a junior college transfer, and Gary Owens, a sophomore up from last year's frosh team.

In front running for the forward spot are Greg Boss and Jack Stoops, both transfers.

Other players that make up the 'Jacks 14 man squad are forwards James Flint, Bob Halvorsen, and Ken Kline and guards Delmar Kyle, Pat Patton, and Charles Rowe.

Coach Cooper commented that it

Harriers Face Sacramento In State Capitol

Humboldt's cross country squad will try for its second win of the season tomorrow when they take on Sacramento State in Sacramento.

Sacramento State is rated as the team to beat in the Far Western Conference as they will go into tomorrow's meet undefeated in league play while the 'Jacks bring a 1-3 league mark with them.

Humboldt runners in tomorrow's meet will be Bill Ferlatte, Bryan Furman, Jim Douglas, Pete Sturman, Rod Quesnell, and Tom Atzet.

The Lumberjacks suffered their third league loss last week when they were edged by the San Francisco State Gators 26-31.

The 'Jacks golden man, Ferlatte won the race as he covered the four mile course in 23:59.6. This is nearly a minute off his course record set two weeks ago but the course was in fairly rugged shape after the rain fall last week.

Humboldt lacked in depth as the Gators captured the next four places. Bob Dalton was San Francisco's top runner as he covered the course in 25:10.

Other top finishers for the 'Jacks were Sturman, 6th; Douglas, 7th; Quesnell, 8th; Atzet, 9th; and Furman, 10th.

Kline Grabs Intramural Cross Country

Ken Kline of the Fickle Hill Athletic Club captured first place in the intramural cross country meet held October 29 over a two mile course behind the field house.

The team trophy went to the Humboldt Athletic Club as they captured second, third, and fourth places for a total of only seven points. The Fickle Hill A.C. finished second with 12 points.

Kline won the race with a time of 10:25.5. Stuart Kaufman took second as he ran the course in 11:03. Ken Lybeck and Gordon Bobell finished third and fourth respectively with times of 11:11 and 11:12.

is still too early to tell how the 'Jacks will do in the league this year although Cooper has seen some of the other FWC team rosters and admits that his squad will be one of the leagues smallest teams with the tallest player only 6'5".

Practice started on October 15 and so far coach Cooper has had his players concentrating on fundamentals. Cooper has also had his players doing a lot of running to get into top condition as soon as possible.

Lumberjack Acct.

DIRTY

?

**Redwood
Laundromat**

1115 "H" ST.
ARCATA

Title May Be At Stake In Far Western Conference Showdown With Sac Eleven

It's showdown time in the Far Western Conference tomorrow afternoon when the Sacramento State Hornets host the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks in an FWC tilt that could decide the league title.

Both Sacramento and Humboldt are 2-0 in FWC play. The Hornets are rated as slight favorites since the game will be played on their home gridiron.

Tomorrow's important FWC tilt will be televised on station KVIQ in the Humboldt-Del Norte area beginning at 2 p.m. Television station KCRA of Sacramento is co-operating with the local station in order to bring the game to this area.

The Hornets, who were picked at the beginning of the season to put on a strong bid for the title, are led by sophomore halfback Mike Clemmons. Sacramento also features one of the toughest offensive and defensive lines in the FWC circuit.

Nevada has been the only common opponent of Saturday's foes. The Lumberjacks beat Nevada 17-8, while the Hornets stung the Wolfpack 38-0 last Friday evening.

Clemmons, Sacramento's sophomore threat, will be countered by HSC's great sophomore quarterback Joe Sarboe. Last week Sarboe scored two quick touchdowns early in the third quarter to give the Lumberjacks a 27-20 victory over the San Francisco State Gators.

Much of the Lumberjack's hopes of a victory will rest on the capable shoulders of the Green Chain defensive unit which has the reputation of being the toughest in the FWC.

**IN ARCATA IT'S
MARINO'S CLUB**
365 NINTH ST.

**Maurice's
FAMILY SHOE STORE**
We Carry The Latest Line
of Shoes for
College Students
AT STUDENT PRICES

442-1831
411 Fifth St. Eureka

ISACKSON MOTORS

6TH AND I STS PHONE VA 2-2961 ARCATA

Falcon — Ford — Thunderbird — Mustang — Mercury
A-1 USED CARS

1961 VOLVO 4 dr. Low Milage, R & H, 4 sp. Steel — \$1399

1961 FORD V-8 4 dr. Galaxie. Auto., R & H, Power St. — \$1299

1961 RAMBLER 6 Classic, 4 dr. Sta. Wagon — \$1099

1960 FORD 6 Falcon, 4 dr., R & H, Auto. — \$799

1959 Stude Pickup, overdrive, heater — \$799

1960 CHEV. 6 Bel Air, 4 dr., Auto., R & H — \$1099

Where you can deal with confidence!



NATIONAL BANK

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

**Humboldt County's Newest
Home-Owned Independent Bank**

5th & H Street

FALOR'S Pharmacy

1563 G STREET - NORTHTOWN

VA 2-2925

Falors is a STUDENT STORE
with the following conveniences:

- ... CHECKS CASHED, \$30.00 MAXIMUM
- ... CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH ASS CARD
- ... POSTAL SUBSTATION
- ... RECORDS
- ... SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- ... ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS

.. FREE DELIVERY ..

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Mon. - Sun.

PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 3

A Special College Supplement

FALL, 1964



A graduate of the University of Colorado, Ardis Gaither, 22, watches as two local women grind corn in Tukuyu, Tanganyika. Gaither, of Sweetwater, Texas, is one of 125 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in Tanganyika. He teaches at the Igogwe Upper Primary School there.

Peace Corps Growing As Fourth Year Starts

The future of the Peace Corps looks bright regardless of which candidate sits in the White House in 1965.

Both candidates have publicly supported the work of the Peace Corps. Senator Goldwater, an initial skeptic, has said, "At first I thought it would advance work for a group of beatniks, but this is not so . . . I'll back it all the way."

President Johnson, an original backer of the Peace Corps and chairman of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council, last summer called for doubling the size of the Corps.

"The nations of the world want our young people. The peoples of the world need our young people. And surely a nation rich in goods and ideals can provide young people," said the President.

The Democratic platform specifically calls for expansion of the Peace Corps. Neither the President in his speech nor the platform presented any date by which this expansion should be completed.

Peace Corps legislation on the Senate agenda calls for expansion of the Peace Corps to 14,000 by the end of next summer, explained Nathaniel Davis, deputy director of the Office of Program Development and Operations.

Both Davis and Harris Wofford, associate director of the Peace Corps in charge of Planning, Evaluation and Research,

felt that, in the future, major areas of work of the agency will continue to be in teaching and community development.

While Volunteers now teach primarily in secondary schools, both officials look for more Peace Corps help at the primary and college levels.

They both felt the Peace Corps had learned in almost every phase of its operations. Wofford cited a need for acquiring

more of the top students and added that there is a shortage of Volunteers who are interested in the political process.

"Some of the training program is too rigidly constructed for some of the situations the Volunteers encounter," said Davis. "We need to prepare Volunteers for the unstructured situation abroad."

"Requests from countries for Peace Corps help are growing and the number of Volunteers is on the rise. We should meet these interests with expanded programs," he said.

Davis referred to the impact of the Peace Corps on American society.

"It is changing some of our attitudes toward service and is helping to make the orientation to service more respectable on the college campus."

Both officials said the Peace Corps idea should bring foreign visitors to the United States to work in schools and community improvement projects.

"A greater two-way movement of peoples to and from America, a 'Reverse Peace Corps for America,' would be beneficial to the U. S. and to other nations," Wofford said.

"The experience of actually working here on American social problems, helping and educating Americans, should have a profound impact on young leaders from developing nations. They should return to their lands with new ideas and new determination," explained Wofford.

350 College Students Finish Advanced Training Session

Four college campuses were sites this summer for the Peace Corps' first advanced training program for college juniors.

More than 400 students, representing 91 schools, had eight-week training sessions at Yale, Dartmouth, the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State College. An in-house training camp in Puerto Rico served as a fifth facility.

By the end of August, 350 of the juniors had received basic training for teaching in Africa and community development work in Latin America.

Following completion of their senior year, the trainees will return to training sites for additional four-to-six week periods before being sent overseas.

Dartmouth, host for the largest program, saw 134 students complete its session, preparing for secondary teaching in French-speaking West Africa.

Trainees had a full schedule, beginning their day of classes, seminars, panel discussions and recreation activities at 8 a.m. and closing out the slate at 9 p.m. Much of the rest of the evening was devoted to preparation for the next day's classes.

"One of the big advantages of the Advanced Training program is that it provides participants with more intensive language training," said Roger Landrum, the program's training officer, a former Volunteer who spent two years teaching at the college level in Nigeria. Trainees received classroom training in French four hours a day, six days a week.

"The program attempts to stress community life rather than the national scope of the countries," he explained. "We want to deal with Africans as individuals. Thus, we shifted the emphasis from political and economic spheres to the more humanistic studies."

A highlight of this summer's program was the participation of 15 Frenchmen, seven African nationals and 10 returned Volunteers.

(Continued on page 2)

Self-Help Idea Contagious

"Peace Corps . . . where is that?" asked an incredulous Nepalese villager, unable to believe the young man standing before him was "a Westerner."

Though somewhat naive in approach, the Nepalese was not so far wrong in asking "where" rather than "what" the Peace Corps is. Since the American variety was inaugurated in 1961, some 18 other similar corps have sprung up in countries all over the world. The fever has become so intense that 14 more nations currently have peace corps plans in the works, including ambitious little Liechtenstein, with a population of less than 17,000.

Foreign peace corps fall naturally into two categories, depending on the internal needs and fiscal resources of the country. Industrial nations of western Europe and elsewhere, as in the United States, are sending volunteers abroad. Those nations with workers currently in the field include The Netherlands, West Germany, Norway, Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Countries such as Peru, El Salvador, Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Kenya, Malawi and the Philippines use their volunteers for internal development, often working in conjunction with American Peace Corps Volunteers.

Foreign peace corps differ from the American version in other respects, particularly in size, length of training programs and administrative support.

France, typical of the foreign ventures, had 75 volunteers in the field, as of June, with plans to add 175 more by the end of the year. Northern Rhodesia, concentrating on internal development and an unemployment problem, is shooting for a goal of 3,000 in the field by 1965, with hopes of eventually building a force of 50,000.

Industrial nations, drawing heavily on skilled and professional volunteers, have often cut the American training period of 10-12 weeks in half. Britain's Committee for Service Overseas, an intermediary body between private volunteer organizations and the British government, has broken all records by running training programs as short as seven days.

Burgeoning efforts by other countries to create and strengthen their own peace corps are currently being aided by the International Secretariat for Volunteer Service. Born in 1962 under the aegis of the U. S. Peace Corps, the Secretariat, although headquartered in the Peace Corps Building in Washington, is a separate entity.

Staff Works For Volunteers

The Washington office of the Peace Corps was described by one administrator there as "just a glorified support group for the Volunteers in the field."

"The real work goes on out there," he said, "so we don't like to get too many big ideas about ourselves here."

The structure of the Peace Corps, then, is centered around the Office of Program Development and Operations (PDO), one of five offices within the Peace Corps. It is headed by Associate Director Warren Wiggins.

PDO includes four world areas in which Peace Corps Volunteers are working. These are Latin America, Far East, Africa and North Africa-Near East-South Asia (NANESA). Each area is headed by a regional director.

(Continued on page 2)

The Editors

This special Peace Corps college supplement — distributed by the nation's college newspapers to nearly a million college students — was written and edited for the Peace Corps by four college journalists.

The four who spent a week at the Peace Corps Washington headquarters preparing this supplement are:

Carrol Cagle, editor of the *New Mexico Lobo* (University of New Mexico, Albuquerque); Vincent O'Brien, managing editor of the *St. John's Down-towner* (St. John's University, New York); Ron Russell, editor of the *Daily Collegian* (Wayne State University, Detroit); and Phil Yaffe, editor of the *UCLA Daily Bruin* (University of California, Los Angeles).

The supplement is being distributed to college newspapers in cooperation with the newspapers, the United States Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Peace Corps Gives Personal Touch to Selection Process

The Peace Corps selection process amounts to an assembly line with the personal touch.

Once a prospective trainee has proven his stamina by completing the 123-item Questionnaire, the selection team begins the long, trying task of selecting a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Frank Erwin, director of recruiting operations, stresses that the job of the selection team is "to select men and women into the Peace Corps, not to select them out. We don't want this process to take on a negative outlook."

After the Questionnaire arrives in Washington its 12 pages are carefully read and only the obviously unqualified applicants are dropped. The number dropped at this point is about 10 per cent. Such applicants are usually dropped for filing incomplete Questionnaires or because the applicant is not a citizen or has dependents under 18.

All information concerning a prospective Volunteer is put on a computer tape. Any later information is added so the

Peace Corps can keep a complete file on each Volunteer.

After this initial screening, the selection team sends out 12 to 15 reference forms. "Those who complete the Peace Corps forms," says Erwin, "are completely honest and sincere."

"People recognize the seriousness of sending others overseas to represent the United States," he says.

After the applicant processing has been completed, suitability screening begins. Both the Questionnaire and the references are reviewed again and suitability ratings are assigned.

These suitability ratings are a "prediction of success," and score an applicant on a point system of one to five. A score of three or better is necessary for the process to continue.

The average trainee rates a three, which is a sign he has the basic qualifications. Candidates who score a four show a high amount of promise, while the uncommon ones who score a five practically are "shoo-ins."

Once the suitability screening has been completed, classification begins so that the Peace Corps can "find the best assignment for the person and the best person for the assignment."

All of the candidate's capabilities are fed into a computer with the requirements for a specific assignment overseas. Included with the requirements are what we know as "highly desired" and "desired" characteristics. These three items are used as a basis for scoring, on a zero to two range. The average score is between 1.5 and 1.8.

The machine then "nominates" candidates to serve at a specific post. Both Erwin and other officials are quick to point out that the computer merely nominates, it does not judge. All decisions are made by the selection team.

Many Decline Training

Those selected are then invited to train. Because of the amount of time spent in selection, many candidates have changed their plans due to other commitments, marriage or simply a reconsideration of the sacrifice involved. About 45 per cent of those invited turn the offer down.

The trainee must then fill out a form dealing with his background. This form is investigated by the Civil Service Commission, which checks the places where trainees have lived, worked, gone to school, etc.

The trainee then travels to one of the college training centers. "Up to now," Erwin says, "everything has been on paper. At the training center we get our first look at the Volunteer. We look so much that he's literally in a goldfish bowl."

At the training center, a field selection officer, a field assessment officer and other members of the selection board participate in the final process. The training project director is also a participant in the board's deliberations.

Other members of the board include a staff member from the country to which the Volunteers will go, a medical doctor, a psychiatrist and members of the university training site faculty.

After the first five or six weeks of training, the board meets and studies what is now a relatively complete picture of the trainee.

Final Rating

The trainee is rated again, this time on a one to six rating scale. A one is dropped and a two is postponed. A three is deemed not suitable for the particular post and may be transferred. The other patterns are the same as before — a four is average, a five has good potential and a six has his foot in the door.

The board meets once again at the end of the training stint. It makes its final decision — the trainee goes or he does not go. The fruits of the trainees' labors are generally good. Some 82 per cent of those who make it this far are sent overseas.

Advanced Training Starts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Volunteers. They served as language tutors, lectured and led panel discussions and seminars.

The program is not divided into separate subject components as are most Peace Corps training projects. African studies, world affairs, communism and American studies were considered as an integrated unit of ideas and issues. These subjects were taught and discussed as they have been found to be relevant to contemporary Africa and to the specific work and experiences of Peace Corps Volunteers.

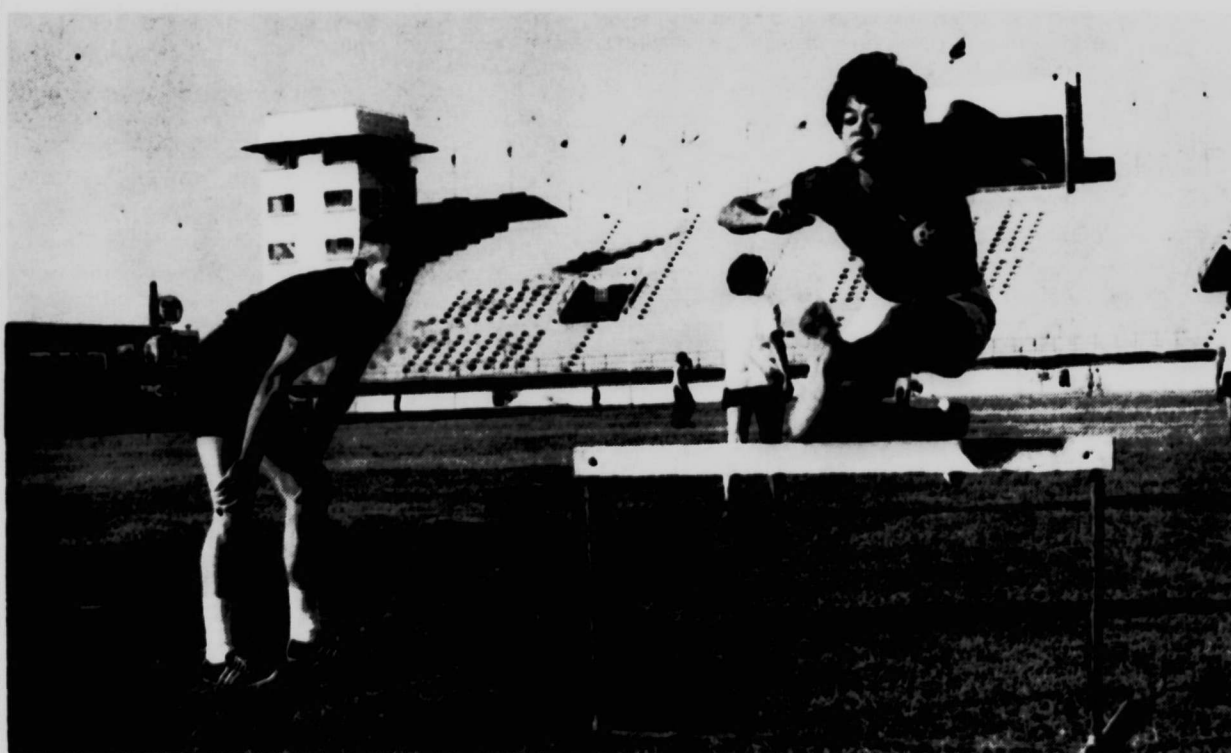
Next summer several parts of the Peace Corps' regular training program, such as health training, specific country and assignment briefings and additional intensive

language and teacher training, will be emphasized.

To participate in the advanced training program, juniors must fill out a regular Peace Corps Questionnaire, write on the front "Advanced Training," and submit it when they take the nation-wide placement test.

All applicants should have an up-to-date transcript of college records forwarded to the Peace Corps, Division of Selection, as soon as possible.

As with all trainees, juniors selected to participate in the Advanced Training program receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center and a modest living allowance during the training period.



Tex Lee Boggs, 25, from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., coaches a candidate for the Thai women's Olympic team in the National Stadium in Bangkok. Boggs, from Pulaski, Va., teaches at the College of Physical Education in Bangkok.

Staff Supports PCVs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps the second most important segment of the Corps — the Division of Recruitment — is located in the Office of Public Affairs. Besides recruiting, the office also handles public information and advertising.

The recruiting duties are looked upon as of prime importance, because without new recruits there soon would be no Peace Corps. All personnel in all offices are expected to take at least one recruiting trip during the year.

Ten former Volunteers are the only full-time recruiters.

A third office is that of the Peace Corps Volunteers, which takes over where the recruiters leave off. This office in turn is divided into three areas — Selection, Training and Volunteer Support.

The Selection division processes applications, checks Questionnaires and invites applicants who qualify to go through the training process.

Corps Now in 46 Countries

Over 5,300 Peace Corps Volunteers were serving in 46 countries in Africa, Latin America, the Near and Far East at the end of the summer.

The heaviest concentration of Volunteers was in Latin America, where Peace Corps projects were under way in 17 countries. Two thousand Volunteers were working south of the border. There were programs in 15 African nations.

Volunteers also were serving in four Far Eastern countries and eight nations in North Africa, the Near East and South Asia.

There were more than 4,300 Volunteers in training in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Used by special permission of The Saturday Evening Post © 1964 by The Curtis Publishing Company.



"Oh, missionaries are OK, I guess. But I like Peace Corpsmen better—they always help us build the fire."

Peace Corps Training: 'A Miracle'

Teach over 40 languages — some of which have never been parts of formal instruction programs in the United States . . . develop complete training programs with as little advance notice as 10 days . . . prepare a Volunteer for overseas service in 12 weeks.

"A miracle," said Dr. John Groebli, deputy director, Division of Training, in describing the success of the Peace Corps training program.

The Peace Corps works with more than 80 colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and 10 private agencies to prepare Volunteers for two years of service in 46 nations.

Custom-Designed

"Every program is custom-designed on the basis of the individual involved and the type of job he will perform in his assigned country," explained Dr. Groebli.

Agency Has Three Goals

What are the purposes of the Peace Corps? What are the goals of the Volunteers in the field?

There are three broad guidelines by which the Peace Corps governs its operations, said Nathaniel Davis, deputy director of the Office of Program Development and Operation, which administers operations in the field.

The general aims of the Peace Corps are:

To provide skilled manpower for developing countries which request help.

To contribute to the understanding abroad of the United States and its people and

To send Americans abroad so they may learn about the peoples of other nations and spread this understanding in the United States upon their return.

"We don't just blindly accept an invitation to go to a country," Davis said. "There has to be a commitment on the part of the nation which invites the Peace Corps."

"This decision on where to send a Volunteer is not purely scientific," Davis said. He pointed out that the Volunteer's basic needs such as shelter and health facilities have to be taken care of.

And before any Volunteers are sent into an area, the Peace Corps representative must check with local or tribal leaders and with governmental officials of the country.

As for the functions of Volunteers, Davis emphasized that they are not supposed to be "advisors" but workers. Their work should be a catalyst for change in a community.

"The Peace Corps shouldn't have to supply a lot of equipment and machinery," Davis said. "We're in the business of supplying people, not machines."

The Peace Corps designs its training programs with the idea that the Volunteer must be technically, physically, intellectually, socially and psychologically prepared.

60 Hours a Week

Basic training is usually conducted in this country and lasts from eight to twelve weeks. The normal training week consists of 60 scheduled hours — 10 hours a day for a six-day week. This includes some planned study time.

The university training program includes:

• Technical Studies — The trainee acquires the technical

and academic skills needed for the type of work he will perform overseas.

• Language Training — Instruction averages five hours daily.

• Area Studies — The trainee gains a background in the culture in which he will work.

• American Studies — The trainee receives a refresher course in the geography, history and institutions of the United States.

• World Affairs — A background in contemporary world affairs is obtained.

• Health and Medical Training — This course teaches a trainee to protect himself and to

help improve the health conditions in the host country through health education.

• Physical Training and Recreation — This course is designed to assure the trainee of his physical capacity to perform his assigned task and provides him with basic recreational knowledge and skills.

• Peace Corps Service — The trainee learns of the purpose, philosophy and various programs of the Peace Corps.

A small portion of Volunteers then goes into 26 days of field training. This affords the opportunity for testing and improving the linguistic, technical, informational, physical and social skills

required of the trainee's assignment.

To encourage confidence in the Volunteer, he is confronted with a program of physical conditioning, rock-climbing, swimming, map-reading, hiking and outdoor living.

Closing out the field training preparation is an opportunity for the prospective Volunteer to perform his assigned task under conditions approximating those he will confront abroad. This course lasts from one to two weeks.

Dr. Groebli pointed out that there have been some misconceptions about the physical training undergone by Volunteers. He stressed that all such programs are geared to the trainee's age and physical condition.

"The majority of trainees never go through the outward bound training phase which involves more strenuous activities like rock-climbing. Only those whose assignment overseas calls for such training receive it," said Dr. Groebli.

Before entering the field, the Volunteer spends one to two weeks of orientation in the host country.

Money, Jobs Not Lacking

During the past academic year more than 250 scholarships have been made available to returning Peace Corps Volunteers. The number of scholarships, offered to both graduate and undergraduate students, continues to increase as more colleges realize the potential value of the returning Volunteers.

One of the leaders in this drive is the University of Wisconsin. This university offers 15 full graduate and undergraduate scholarships, including tuition and out-of-state fees. Also available are assistantships, fellowships and internships in different schools of the university.

Many colleges across the country now are offering academic credit toward degrees to Volunteers who have completed their tour of service in the Peace Corps. Both New York and California have waived student teaching requirements for Volunteers who have taught overseas.

In the business world the demand for Volunteers is impressive. The Ford Motor Company, IBM, Shell Oil Company, Hilton Hotels and Proctor and Gamble, to name a few, have enthusiastically sought Volunteers.

The State Department has a policy whereby Volunteers who receive appointments as foreign service officers enter at an advanced level. Both the State Department and the United States Information Agency now conduct overseas interviews with interested Volunteers.



Volunteer Barbara Tetrault, 26, of Hartford Junior College, Hartford, Conn., teaches art in Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city. Here she encourages a first grade class to begin their drawings of a rooster named Fidel. Miss Tetrault lives in Hopewell Junction, New York.

Volunteers Being Recruited From New, Varied Sources

The Peace Corps is looking for workers ranging from university science professors to secretaries to young farmers who may never have gone to college.

To prevent the Peace Corps from becoming an organization made up solely of liberal arts graduates, Director Sargent Shriver recently appointed a task force to develop ways for the agency to become more representative of the American people.

Arts Grads Needed

At the top of list from other nations are requests for doctors, nurses, math and science teachers and agriculture experts. But also much in demand are liberal arts graduates who don't have one particular skill, senior citizens who would like to contribute two years to helping others and general "handymen."

The recruiting efforts to date have been geared closely to college campuses and will continue

to be so, since the overwhelming majority of Volunteers are recent college graduates. But there will be a corresponding recruiting effort made in industrial plants, junior colleges and labor conventions.

Ken Coffey, special assistant in the Peace Corps Recruiting Office, said the following types of non-college Volunteers would be sought:

• The "practical agriculturist" who could work in rural community development projects.

• Secretaries who could work in Peace Corps offices overseas.

• Skilled workers who could teach lesser skilled workers either in vocational programs or in on-the-job training programs.

• "General handymen" who could work in machine shops doing a wide range of mechanical jobs.

• Senior citizens who, although having retired, would be inter-

ested in contributing their experience for two years in whatever field they may be skilled.

• Intelligent young men and women who, although they do not have a degree, are the "common sense" type needed for community development programs.

"We need the kind of Volunteer who can go into a community, see what problems exist, and work them out," one official explained. "The Volunteer doesn't have to have a special interest, but simply the ability to get along with people and to get them organized to work out solutions."

Volunteer Type

These Volunteers might be the type who, while on campus, had been precinct workers for political parties, volunteers for tutorial projects or civil rights workers, he said.

"They should be the free-wheeling type and should be well organized," he concluded.

Peace Corps Frightened By Any Hints of "Bureaucracy"

One thing the Peace Corps doesn't want to become is a bureaucracy.

"There are signs of it creeping in now and then, but we try to fight it," said one Washington office administrator. He attributed these problems to the rapid growth of the Peace Corps.

The atmosphere in the Washington office is more like that of a busy city room in a metropolitan newspaper plant than that of a government department.

The work gets done, and lots of it, but it is done in a friendly, informal atmosphere which enables departmental chiefs to work alongside typists and secretaries without any thought of protocol.

The main reason for this refusal to become tied up in the traditional red tape of the government is that about three-fourths or more of the employees, according to one administrator, have not been government workers previously.

Corresponding to this factor is the fact that most of the Peace Corps people are around only for two or three years, then they move on to other public jobs or back to private business. There is no hard and fast rule decreeing that two years shall be the length of service in the United States, just as it is overseas; but that is the way the system works.

Another Washington official, with the Peace Corps two years, put it this way:

"The Peace Corps, as a rule, is not something to make a career of, but rather an ideal or dream with which to work while you are fresh. After several years in any job, a person tends to become entrenched and set in his ways. This is not the kind of person that is best for the Peace Corps."

Another example of the lack of bureaucracy is evident in the recruiting system, which sooner or later uses everyone in every office for road trips to explain the Peace Corps to prospective Volunteers.

"Instead of setting up a rigid system of trying to bring in new people, we like to send out the people who really know the Peace Corps to explain it to others," said the administrator.

Perhaps the most revealing glimpse into the free-wheeling setup of the Peace Corps is the fact that the recruiting department doesn't recruit — it merely explains the Peace Corps to those who are interested in it.

"If we tried to sell the Peace Corps, we would be defeating our own purpose," a recruiting official said. "The Peace Corps by its very nature demands that its workers should be 'sold' on it by its own merits — not by some high pressure sales from Washington."

Restlessness a Good Sign

The Peace Corps hopes Volunteers returning from two years of service overseas will not completely readjust to American society as they left it.

"Upon returning to the United States, the Volunteer sees some of the problems here that he witnessed abroad, but he doesn't immediately see how he can do anything about them," said Dr. Joseph English, chief psychiatrist with the Peace Corps.

"We don't want the returnees to lose this restlessness, but rather we hope they will be able to use some of the knowledge and skills they acquired overseas to help alleviate some of the

problems facing this country," he said.

"The greatest adjustment for the Volunteer when he gets overseas is a psychological one," explained Dr. English. "His life can be filled with boredom, frustration and disappointment."

"Most Volunteers feel a deep sense of depression after being in the field about six months. However, all but a few cheer up in a short time and fill out their two years of service," said Dr. Joseph Colmen, a psychologist and deputy director of the Peace Corps Division of Planning, Evaluation and Research.

American Sacred Cow

Peace Corps Stature Grows

In three years the Peace Corps has become a fixture on the world scene. Movie stars willingly donate their talents to promotion film clips, radio and television stations provide enormous amounts of prime broadcast time and even Congress casts an approving smile at nearly everything the Peace Corps does. In short, the Peace Corps has become perhaps the most sacred of America's sacred cows.

But it was not always that way. In its early days, the Peace Corps had more critics than any governmental agency can comfortably handle and more troubles than any fledgling project deserves.

Anticipating the pitfalls, President Kennedy put the project in charge of his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, on the premise that "It is easier to fire a relative than a friend."

Even a simple thing such as choosing a name caused no end of consternation. On Nov. 2, 1960, the then Senator Kennedy had proposed a peace corps in a San Francisco campaign speech. The name seemed a natural, but advisors were critical. The word "peace" had been distorted by Communists, while "corps" had a military stigma.

Back to Original

"We studied dozens of other names and finally came back to the original," Shriver recalled. "Peace is the fundamental goal of our times. We believed the Peace Corps could contribute to its attainment, for while armaments can deter war, only men can create peace."

The stickiest question posed in those early days was how Volunteers should act in event of political crisis. Perhaps the most succinct and straightforward answer came from Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who said: "The Peace Corps is not an instrument of foreign policy, because to make it so would rob it of its contribution to foreign policy."

The Corps has gone a long way in adhering to this principle. Current rules prohibit any person who has formerly engaged in intelligence work from serving as a Volunteer.

Conceived through a Presidential executive order in the Spring, the Peace Corps took its first official breath of life on September 22, 1961. On October 22, it nearly took its last breath of life, being felled by an innocent, but ill-timed, postcard from Nigeria.

Describes Conditions

Twenty-three-year-old Margery Michelmore penned a postcard to a friend in Massachusetts, describing her amazement at the squalid and filthy conditions prevalent in the country. Anti-American candidates in a student union election at the University of Nigeria played the comments for all they were worth.



Patsy Mason, 24, of Northampton, Mass., holds triplets that were just born at Muhimbili Hospital in Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika. Patsy, a nurse at the hospital, received her degree from Cornell University.

The Peace Corps weathered the storm, though Miss Michelmore left the project and returned to the United States. Today, the Nigerian project is the largest operation in Africa and the second largest in the world, trailing Columbia by less than 40 workers.

A misplaced postcard wasn't the only menace to the infant Peace Corps in 1961. Attacks of equal intensity emanated from critics here at home. Many skeptics viewed the new agency as a haven for impractical idealists, confused liberals and beatniks. The "image" wasn't helped very much by Shriver's refusal to outlaw beards.

Saved Trouble Abroad

But while the initial stereotype may have caused troubles at home, it may very well have saved trouble abroad. The Communists, expecting the Peace Corps to collapse of its own weight, launched vicious propaganda campaigns wherever the Volunteers landed, but did very little else. By the time they realized their mistake, it was too late. The Peace Corps was firmly entrenched and could not be dislodged.

The Peace Corps still has an "image" problem today, but not the same one it had three years ago. On the contrary, it is now trying to play down its successes rather than exploiting them.

Image Difficult

In the words of one distressed Volunteer, "I am tired of being considered a hero. It is too difficult to live up to the image back in the States."

While it is true that not all Volunteers spend their days sloshing through alligator-infested swamps and their nights fighting off tsetse flies, neither do they while away their time danc-

ing at embassy balls or sunning themselves on the Riviera. They live at a level comparable to that of nationals doing the same jobs in the countries where they serve.

Strangely enough, though this sometimes may mean working in an air-conditioned office in the heart of the capital city, most Volunteers seem to prefer the mud hut-alligator swamp treatment.

"They feel they are accomplishing more," explained Dr. Joseph Colmen, Peace Corps psychologist.

Intangible Things

Just what has the Peace Corps accomplished?

As with any application of the human equation, the answer is not easy to come by. The various news media emphasize the number of school rooms built, the number of acres plowed or the number of bridges completed. Returning Volunteers talk of more subtle, more intangible things. A significant, but not unreasonably large, portion of the returnees believe their so-called "achievements" are non-existent.

President Johnson recently praised the organization for reversing Parkinson's Law. "As the size of the Peace Corps has gone up, its costs have come down," he beamed.

Director Shriver, who has been with the Corps since it was no more than a gleam in his brother-in-law's eye, might view his agency from any or all these perspectives — and a few others known only to him.

To date, however, the essence of the Peace Corps has best been described by a foreigner. In the countryside of Iran, a Volunteer was approached on Nov. 22 by an Iranian co-worker who, tears streaming from his eyes, announced, "Our President is dead."

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date _____

Address: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____

Major field of experience outside of school: Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

Date you could enter training: _____