

Peace Corps Now Faces New Challenge: Shriver

By ROGER ELBERT
For Collegiate Press Service
Editor's Note: Mr. Elbert, president of the United States Student Peace Association and editor of The Daily Hill, was one of four editors to spend one week in Washington recently to edit the Peace Corps News, a supplement to campus newspapers that appears twice yearly. This is the first of a three-part article.

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The fundamental question facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

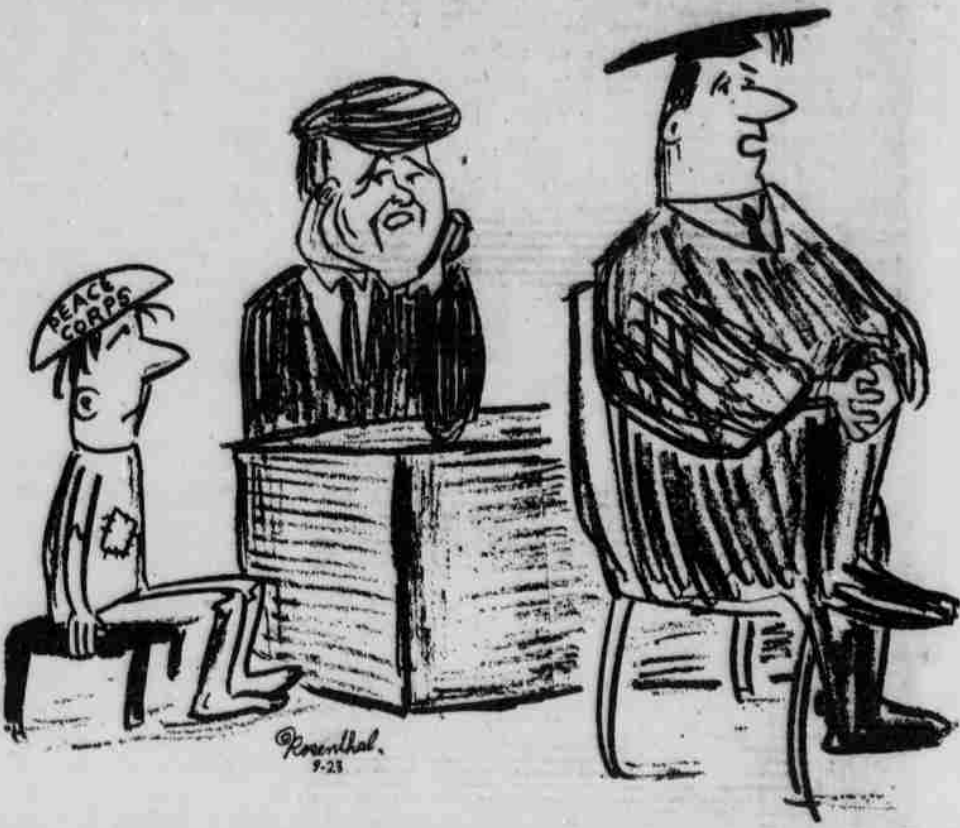
This was the problem as Shriver outlined it at two major student meetings in August; the National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, and the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

It is also a problem which gains increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were boredom, loneliness, and a sense of futility.

"Americans are loath to take things slowly, and Peace Corps Volunteers are no exception," Shriver said in a September interview with CPS.

"We're all used to quick results, and we forget that most societies around the world are moving at a walk. It takes longer to achieve results and make them stick. This is one of the things you can't really demonstrate during the Peace Corps training periods. It has to be learned in the field."

Shriver said any progress, regardless of how little, is often more than some project areas have seen previously. "Volunteers may be disap-



No—I want something that's really productive . . . with all the glamour and excitement of something important.

pointed, so to speak, because in two years they had succeeded only in moving the ball from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "Too often they forget that it may be the first time the ball has moved at all in a particular society."

"The test of the Peace Corps," he said, "will be whether we are mature and sophisticated enough to realize this."

The Peace Corps director pointed out, however, that young, creative volunteers often have an edge on the experts in underdeveloped societies. When the Corps was being launched, he recalled, one of the most frequent questions was: How can volunteers

accomplish anything in areas where experts have tried and failed?

"We are now finding," Shriver said, "that in many of these areas our young, adaptable volunteers are gaining better results than the experts—and for an almost obvious reason. The experts require backing, support, assistance, and equipment, and then—more often than not—they discover that the society simply does not respond to expert procedures. Our volunteers, on the other hand, go into an area and work with the tools at hand. They adapt to a situation. And most important, they work and live with the people, gaining their confidence and cooperation."

Shriver and other top Peace Corps officers are confident that the initial enthusiastic response to the Peace Corps idea will not lessen as the Corps loses its first glow of romanticism.

"The bloom is off the rose," Shriver said, "and there's no longer the thrill of being the first volunteer in many areas. But the second—or the tenth—wave of Volunteers will find their work cut out for them,

and will often find themselves in a position to achieve more meaningful results because of the groundwork of the pioneer volunteers.

"The job of a volunteer today is, in a way, more difficult than it was two years ago," he said. "The first volunteers could afford to make mistakes; now the situation is different. Yet there is a greater potential for success, and I have confidence that the achievements of the Peace Corps in the coming years will justify the sacrifices and hopes of the first two."

Chrysanthemums To Be Displayed

The University of Nebraska North Platte Experiment Station will exhibit four new varieties of chrysanthemums at a "Mum Day" display next Sunday.

Approximately 10,000 persons from western and central Nebraska attended "Mum Day" last year.

A "Mum Day" also will be held at the northeast Nebraska Experiment Station near Concord.

Bookstores Sell Builders Calendar

In less than one week, University of Nebraska students have bought over 50 per cent of the Builder's 1963-64 Calendars, Marilyn Petersen, said.

Starting today, the calendar will be sold in the bookstores instead of the Nebraska Union, Miss Petersen said.

Demand Rises; Seats Short For Students

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pleted. The stadium seats will then be assigned.

"Those who have drawn the low numbers," Pittenger said, will receive stadium seats so long as the supply lasts. After we have filled the 7,550 stadium seats, the holders of the remaining high numbers will be offered the bleacher seats."

This procedure would apply they are drawing for individual or bloc seats.

Lottery participants will be able to begin picking up their tickets in the lobby of the Coliseum beginning this Friday, and throughout the following week.

Pittenger pointed out that participation in the lottery will work to a student's advantage because even if the student fails to draw a stadium seat he will still have the option of taking a full refund if he chooses.

Students who register for classes after the lottery has been held may still purchase student tickets but can be served only with the \$6 bleacher seats.

Third Youth Conference Adopts 'Action' Projects

By Mary McNeff
Ag News Editor

Over 150 communities represented at the third annual Nebraska conference on Youth adopted at least two "Action" projects as the conference drew to an end last week.

According to Susanne Plum, 1963-64 chairman of the Nebraska Council on Youth, these projects are practical plans adapted to the local community for which they were intended.

The projects were adopted as a direct result of the conference theme, "How Youth Can Help Nebraska Grow" which emphasized education, recreation, and economic opportunities as areas in which young Nebraskans can make contributions to the state's future.

Miss Plum said the actual work of each of the local projects will be coordinated with the district chairman and the state chairman of the Council on Youth.

The projects which the representatives from the local communities adopted during the Project Action meetings of the final conference session will range from promoting cycling trips and youth hosting experiences to running a campaign to have local school bond issues passed.

Actual methods of initiating projects at the local level were discussed, according to Miss Plum, who said the enthusiasm generated at the conference sessions seemed to be contagious, with the delegates inspiring each other with ideas to adapt to their own community.

"It's amazing to me that

high school age kids will take such an interest in public affairs, but," Miss Plum continued, "they are able to see they can help and are more than willing to do so."

The conference opened Wednesday morning, September 18, with an estimated 600 high school and college age delegates, plus 100 adult sponsors. This was the largest attendance at any of the three conferences.

The delegates were greeted by Governor Morrison, Miss Plum and Dr. Otto Holberg, chairman of the Hall of Youth. In his welcome address, the Governor challenged Nebraska youth to strive to achieve their, and the state's maximum potential.

The delegates were selected by high school and college officials, who recommended students to be delegates. In addition to high school and University of Nebraska student delegates, Nebraska Wesleyan, Creighton University and Wayne State College were represented.

"Community service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy," Miss Plum said, recalling an anonymous quote, "and this is what the Nebraska Council on Youth program helps to develop, for the people in this program are volunteers, participating because they want to."

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Union Remodeling Confuses Students

By SUSAN SMITHBERGER
Senior Staff Writer

Upperclassmen have looked baffled and confused as they rushed out of the Union Crib, reached for the glass doors and ran into a wooden panel. Instead of the swinging doors in the north lobby, there is no a show case. This is only one of the new faces to the Union this year.

The old television room is being converted into offices for the new activities coordinator and the program chairman. The activities coordinator is Curt Siemers. He will be working with the campus activities and the Student Council committee to evaluate and improve campus organizations. Richard Scott is the new associate program director. He replaces Bob Patterson, who is now dean of Students at Doane.

The campus activity fund office has been moved into the business office of the Union. A window will be installed to facilitate the collection of funds. In the future all checks will be cashed at this window during business hours.

The table tennis room is now converted into a meeting room since meeting places are at such a premium. It is felt that more students will be able to use the room during the day than are using it as a table tennis room. The bowling area will remain the same.

The Student Council office has been moved to room 232.

Movies will be shown every weekend in the small auditorium as in the past. Showings will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents plus a student identification card. Dates and friends of University students may be admitted if accompanied by a student.

Following every home football game, an open house will be held in the main lounge of the Union. It is open to everyone, and students are urged to bring their parents over to become acquainted with the facilities.

Throughout the year tickets will be on sale in the booth

in the main lounge for Broadway Theatre League, Community concerts, foreign films, and features to be presented in the Union.

Twelve foreign films have been engaged for showing during the year, the first being "Bell Antonio" on October 9. It is an Italian Comedy Drama.

Ticket sales open today. With student identification they may be purchased for five dollars. They are available to non-students for seven dollars. Film showings are Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. in the Nebraska Theater at 12th and P street.

Foreign films to be shown through the year are "Monty," a light drama from Germany; "Paths of Glory," an American War Story; "Ersatz," a ten minute extra to be shown at the same time as "Paths of Glory;" "Candid," a French comedy; "A Taste of Honey," a British drama to be shown along with "Love Me, Love Me, Love Me," a short animated color cartoon;

"Mr. Huelots Holiday," a French comedy; My Name Is Ivan," a Russian drama; "Psychissimo," an Italian comedy; "The Wrong Arm of the Law," an English comedy with an element of suspense; "Yojimbo," a Japanese western; "Devi," an Indian drama and "Shot the Piano Player," a French comedy.

Peter, Paul and Mary will be presented by the Union on October 11. Tickets for this performance will go on sale today. Fraternities and other groups may reserve blocks. The group will appear in Pershing Memorial Auditorium.

Jazz 'n' Java will be held on alternate Fridays at 4 p.m. in the Union Crib. Alternating with Jazz 'n' Java is Suite Beat which will appear Friday.

Art selections are made to available to students every year by the Union with a one dollar deposit. They may be kept for a semester and upon their return, the deposit will be returned. There is no rental charge.

Inter-Campus Bus Ticket

Bus leaves Nebraska Union City Campus hourly 7:05 A.M. through 4:05 P.M. and Burr Hall Ag Campus hourly 7:35 A.M. through 4:35 P.M. Stops and times are subject to change.

Bus runs Monday through Friday except on days no classes or exams are scheduled. See schedule of classes 1963-1964.

Bus tickets may be obtained from the Student Union City and Ag Campus, the Cashier main floor Adm. Bldg. City Campus and Ag Finance office.

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122	02	Life and Teaching of Jesus	19	M	Peterson
Ag. 128	02	Luke - Acts	15	Th	Stephenson
145	02	Religion and the Arts	14	WF	Stephenson
149	02	Science, Philosophy and Theology	19	T	Stephenson
163	02	Principles of Christian Education	10	WF	Hays
185	02	World Religions	09	WF	Pickering
210	02	Cultural History of Palestine	14	T	Peterson
228	02	Problems in Biblical Preq. Interpretation	08	WF	Stephenson

THE FACULTY FOR FIRST SEMESTER 1963-64

Dr. Linwood Fredrickson is a guest professor sponsored by the Lutheran Student Foundation. He is professor of Christian Thought in Midland Lutheran College. Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger of South Temple is Resident Lecturer on Judaism, sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society. Rev. Ralph W. Hays, guest lecturer, is a university pastor representing the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Rev. Dennis W. Patterson, guest lecturer, is a university pastor representing the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Dr. Raleigh J. Peterson, Jr. is Dean of Cotner College and professor of Biblical Studies. Dr. Alan J. Pickering, guest professor, is university pastor and director of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Rabbi Maurice A. Fumeronski of Tifereth Israel Synagogue is guest lecturer representing the Hill Foundation. Professor Keith D. Stephenson is assistant professor of Biblical Theology in Cotner College.

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