

Moody Discourages Re-Enlistment In Corps

By ANDA ANDERSON
"The Peace Corps is not interested in people who want to make the Corps a career," said James Moody, a representative of the Peace Corps' programming office.

Moody, who returned from Pakistan ten days ago, was in charge of the Peace Corps program there. He was a guest at the National University Extension Association Conference at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

"We don't encourage re-enlistment because we need a

continual turnover of ideas and people," Moody commented.

Moody added, "We must have a turnover of blood and ideas, otherwise rigormortis will set in."

"Former Corps members can use their talents in various side fields when they get out. They can educate new people to the culture, language, and practices of a country," Moody added.

Educational Possibilities
Moody cited Malaya as an example of the educational possibilities: "When the Corps

was first organized, there were only five people in the United States who could speak the language. Now when those serving in Malaya get out, there will be 60 who will be able to speak it fluently.

"Their talents won't be wasted," Moody commented. Having served in a foreign country, will have made

them a better informed persons, and persons aware of other people's problems."

"We don't attempt to transplant the American ways wholesale. Rather, we work with the people, adding manpower to programs already in existence," Moody said.

Moody, 26, who worked two years in Yugoslavia and a

year in Iran with CARE prior to joining the Corps, feels that a "social evolution is taking place in the world today. Societies are changing rapidly and are striving to improve conditions, raise the standard of living, and bring about social justice."

Moody feels the Corps is doing a fine job: "This is

evidenced by the requests we have had from countries where Corps members have been serving. The requests have doubled and tripled since it was organized."

"We are not interested in college graduates alone, but rather people who are skilled and who know how to put theory into practice."

Peace Corps members are not professional agents, but are individuals working in the program on their own initiative, Moody said.

"The Corps is more interested in building initiative, self-confidence and self-respect than merely constructing roads or other physical accomplishments."

—Dedicated, Unselfish Workers— Peace Corps Creates New American Image

Editor's Note: This is the third in series of depth reports on President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps. Today's article deals with the sacrifices made by the Corps' workers.

By JAN SACK
Dedicated, unselfish work in 12 countries on three continents is now being rendered by 698 Peace Corps volunteers. These young men and women have done such a good job that they are creating a new American image.

Several reasons for the Peace Corps' success are: the volunteer works within their system for them; he helps to fill their needs as they see them; he arrives on schedule; he speaks their language; he lives in the way they live and under their laws; he does not try to change their religion; he does not seek to make a profit from conducting business in their country; and he does not interfere in their political and military affairs.

Young Tom Scanlon, assigned to Chile wrote a letter to the Peace Corps headquarters explaining some of the difficulties and challenges that faced him. In this letter he said, "I feel that a major part of my responsibilities to the Peace Corps lies in what I can teach my fellow citizens of the United States about problems facing the peoples of other nations in the world."

Much of the work in Chile is being made in the area of rural education and Scanlon reported, "With a few new farming and husbandry techniques and some elementary habits of calculations, the campesinos (rural Indian peasants) could make a better life for themselves. It is this fact which makes our work more challenging than discouraging."

Corps in Chile
Peace Corpsmen working in Chile provide visual aids, pamphlets and movies illustrating new farming and husbandry techniques, but

"we must also use an indirect approach — for the most important thing we can teach the campesinos is what they can do for themselves."

In the work done in Chile thus far, Scanlon noted that the cooperation from the natives has been excellent. "The Campesinos were usually flattered that a North American had come so far to work with them even though they knew little about the United States."

He further observed that "the higher social classes haven't quite figured me out yet. One time they see me working through Osorno in old clothes, caked with dust and with a sleeping bag on my back. The next time I was standing before them at a banquet in my campus shop, ivy-league suit explaining our work."

As is to be expected in this type of work, there is some local Communist backed opposition. In speaking of this Scanlon said, "Still we work not so much for the downfall of Communism as the elevation of the campesino. Communism is a symptom; poverty is the disease; and, if our works were motivated by a fear of Communism instead of human compassion for human misery, we would never succeed."

Other Corpsmen
Many other young Peace Corpsmen just like Tom Scanlon are hard at work in other underdeveloped countries lifting the world's people upward. Karen Long, Nebraska's First Peace Corps woman and former staff member of the Daily Nebraskan, is in the Philippine Islands. Karen is teaching elementary school and also has two classes in adult education.

She teaches school from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at which time she is temporarily halted because all means of public transportation ceases at 6 p.m. Because of transportation difficulties, Karen's speaking engagements and traveling is done on the weekends.

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Photos by Doug McCartney

YOU'VE GOT THE BUTTON
Anne Savidge, 1962 Miss E-Week, begins her official reign by "pinning" Dean Merk Hobson with the badge commemorating the 50th anniversary of Nebraska's E-Week.

E-Week Shows Student Late Scientific Advances

Engineering Week at the University College of Engineering will give the public the opportunity to see the latest advances in scientific and technical knowhow.

Today marks E-Week's 50th year on campus.

Undergraduate engineering students spend their spare-time hours for a month putting together an exhibition which has been viewed each year by thousands of Nebraskans. The exhibitions will be on display at the open house from 2 to 10 p.m.

A few of the highlights this year include demonstrations of huge radio tubes of yesterday contrasted with tiny transistors used today, a rainfall simulator, which measures the rate of rain soaking, and a shock tube to study such things as the sonic boom produced by aircraft.

Another feature will be the actual firing of an ion engine, a propulsion system which is believed by scientists to be the space flight engine of the future.

One of the first displays made by engineering students during the first E-Week, held in 1894, was an electromagnet regarded then as somewhat of a toy. The electromagnet is an integral part of the ion engine.

The engineers will have a display showing how the silo of the intercontinental ballistic missile is constructed.

Visitors may see themselves on television at the open house and the students have constructed a small digital computer using a telephone dial to explain its use.

Visitors to Bancroft Hall will see cylinders of concrete explode under forces of a machine capable of exerting 440,000 pounds per square inch. This equipment is some of the finest in the world.

A device has been set up to show how strains in metals can be detected by electronics.

Architecture students have again constructed displays. Beginning with these displays at the east door of Architectural Hall, the route leads to Ferguson Hall, Richards Hall, Stout Hall, the area south of the football stadium, Avery Laboratory and finally to Bancroft Hall.

Council Selects Tribunal

Downs Proposal To Trim Finals

Student Council Nominations Chairman Al Plummer announced the selection of seven Student Tribunal judges for the 1962-63 school year at yesterday's Council meeting.

They are Richard Schomker, law college representative; Harold DeHart, Bill Holland, Patrick Manrose, Steve Tempero, senior representatives; Tom Chandler and Dick Rosenberg, junior representatives.

In other business, the Council rejected by straw vote the suggestion of the Final Exam Faculty Senate subcommittee to shorten the final exam period from eight to five or six days.

Final Exam chairman Jim Killinger explained that the shortened exam period was requested to permit a longer school year. The days saved by shortening the exam period would be used for classroom instruction.

The shorter final exam period would be effected by one of three ways:

- 1) by shortening the period of time allowed for each exam from three hours to 1 hour and 50 minutes,
 - 2) by scheduling three-hour exams each day, one at night, or
 - 3) by taking exams during classtime in the last one or two weeks of school by dividing the final into segments.
- Member Chip Kuklin voiced Council sentiment in objecting to the proposed change: "I and many others learn the semester's material in the last eight days, and would not like to shorten this study time."
- Kuklin also questioned whether the instructors would actually shorten the exam if the time were cut to an hour and 50 minutes.
- Council activity chairman Dave Scholz announced that three of the six organizations placed on probation at the last Council meeting have been restored to good standing.
- They are Sigma Alpha Iota, University of Nebraska Amateur Radio Club and Nu. Amateur Radio Club and Theta Nu.



Photos by Doug McCartney

STUDENT-SENATOR
It's a give and take proposition, John Gottschalk (left) and Sen. William Waldo of DeWitt find out as they try to learn more about each other on a student-senator basis.

Six State Senators Are Jr. IFC Guests

The first "Senators Day" at the University, sponsored by the Junior Interfraternity Council, was termed a success by Bob Weaver, president.

Six of Nebraska's state senators were hosted to a luncheon by the Council and then given a tour of the campus.

"We wanted to give the senators a chance to look at the University through the eyes and guidance of the students," said Weaver.

The Council invited all 43 senators, but only Fern Orme and Marvin Stromer, William Moulton and Sen. and Mrs. Ross Rasmussen, Sen. and Mrs. Willard Waldo, and Sen. and Mrs. H. L. Gerhart attended.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin spoke at the luncheon on the education needs of the future.

Unemployment
Most of the unemployment today is due to the large number of unskilled workers, the Chancellor told the group. The educated individuals are quickly absorbed by industry, business, and educational institutions, he added.

Dave DeVries, chairman of special projects for Jr. IFC, was in charge of the program.

The senators were divided in two groups for the tour, according to Weaver, who escorted one group. John Gottschalk served as guide for the other group.

The idea for "Senators Day" stemmed from a speech given by Gov. Frank Morrison in which he suggested that the students bring the state senators to campus in order to acquaint them with the University and

the students, and make them feel a part of it.

'Good Suggestion'
"It was such a good suggestion, we jumped at the chance," reported Weaver.

DeVries said the project might become an annual affair. "We wanted to acquaint the students with their senators whose influence directly affects their lives as students and citizens of Nebraska."

Dr. C. B. Schultz explained the operation of the museum and revealed some of the changes that would be made when the art department moves to the new Sheldon Art Galleries.

Showing the group Love Library was Dr. Frank Lundy. "Everyone was very interested in the new microfilming system at the library," added Gottschalk.

Dr. Emanuel Wishnow gave the group a view of the Music building and its condition, and Dr. James Miller and Dr. Dudley Bailey explained the English department.

Avery Report
Dr. Norman Cromwell gave the group a run down on Avery, and Dr. Niles Bernard reported on the procedures of the mechanical engineering department.

"It was lucky for us that the E-Week displays were out this week," said Weaver. "They were most interesting and impressive."

In his welcome to the group, Weaver said he hoped the senators would continue this practice in future years in order to learn more about the University, and also to give the students a chance to learn more about the senators.

"It must have been a success," said Gottschalk. "Several of the senators said they wished more students would come to the capitol and see them."

Mystery Events Highlight 'Spring Day' Activities

Two mystery events, couples' and women's, will be highlights of the Spring Day events Friday.

Couples and coeds entering the mystery contest will earn extra points for their respective living units.

Rough 'n rugged competition is scheduled in the men's

division. Teams of eight will enter the push ball contest. The ball, without lifting off the ground, must be moved 30 yards from the original position within four minutes.

The traditional tug-of-war for men is another feature. This test of strength and weight will last until the first

member of the opposing team is pulled into the water-filled trenches.

Brawny collegians will revive the heritage of chivalrous knights in the jousting contest. Protection will be provided for entrants: a padded pole, shield and football helmet will be given to the rider and the "horse" will wear a catcher's mask. The object is to dismount the opponent's rider or drive the opposing team out of the lane. The winning team will be determined by the best two out of three charges.

Panhellenic Action Concerns 'Room Rush' Interpretation

By WENDY ROGERS
A definition of "room rushing" and the "general party area" for Rush Week was approved at a special meeting of Panhellenic Council Tuesday night.

The motion, plus an interpretation of the houses' "lower level" as a part of the general party area, were presented at the group's regular Monday session, then taken to the sororities for discussion before Tuesday's action.

The following motion was passed by unanimous vote to be included in the rush rules: "No room rushing shall be done at any parties. All rushing shall be done in the general party area: first floor living room, the dining room, and the basement area. Room rushing is defined as singling out a girl or group of girls away from the general party area which includes the dining room in order to give

them a more concentrated rush or for purposes of oral bidding."

'Spiking' Stricken
The rule concerning "spiking" was stricken from the rush rules during the Monday session, and a new motion changed Part II, Section B to read: "There will be no oral bidding. Oral bidding will be understood to mean inviting anyone into membership prior to formal bid day, or using persistent persuasion to secure a commitment from the rushee for the preference of its group."

Committees Assigned
During the Tuesday night session, members were assigned for the scholarship, public relations, rush and constitution committees.

President Nancy McGath explained that the committees are being set up according to new proposals for the Panhellenic constitution.

The bicycle obstacle race will consist of ten laps around the tractor test track. Obstacles involved in this event include a figure "S" and a bridge. Contestants must furnish their own American bikes.

N-Club members will be judges for all events.

The schedule of events for the day for men's and women's games is as follows:

| | |
|-----------|--------------------------|
| 1 p.m. | Men's Women's tug-of-war |
| 1:45 p.m. | Bicycle race |
| 2 p.m. | Cow Milking Contest |
| 2:15 p.m. | Jousting |
| 2:30 p.m. | Women's obstacle race |
| 2:45 p.m. | Women's mystery event |
| 3:45 p.m. | Push Ball |
| 4 p.m. | Roller skating contest |
| 5:30 p.m. | Couples mystery event |
| | Presentation of Awards. |

The contest will take place on the tractor test track and the PE field tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Cokes and coffee will be sold on Ag. campus Spring Day at the All University Fund (AUF) booth. Money will go into the AUF fund.



WHICH ONE WILL IT BE?
Which one of these six... FIVE lovely coeds will be selected for the University's Dairy Queen will be announced at the annual Dairy Royal, May 10. The finalists (from left and not including the one in the middle with the big brown eyes and chin whiskers) Pat Birney, Jeanie Wray, Phil Riddle, Jan L'Heureux, and Lana Norris.

Closing Hours

Closing hours for all women's houses and halls will be 1:30 a.m. Spring Day and Ivy Day. Any late minutes will constitute an automatic campus. There are to be no Lincoln over-nights or out-of-towns, and special permission must be obtained from Dean Helen Snyder to go home.

Schedule Books Available Friday

Schedule books for the fall semester 1962-1963 will be available Friday at Administration 208; Social Science 210; and Agricultural Hall 207.