38 Train At Center

Corps Trainees Prepare To Assist Rural Bolivia

Peace Corps trainees at the program, he continued. Nebraska Center.

"How the individual will personal responsibility. represent the United States, June 20 and will continue overall preparation. through September 5.

an government these trainees guage classes of seven or are being prepared to assist eight students provide opporthe rural people of Bolivia in the development of 4-S (4-H) by each trainee which is a clubs, animal husbandry, ag-ricultural extension and the Trainees are given 250 hours dairy industry.

been selected from a pool of agricultural extension will ricula is developed from several thousand candidates require 160 hours. on file in the Washington sible to fit the specifications livia," Hansen explained. outlined by that country.

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chickens, shearing sheep and selves - their concepts, prejrehabilitating an abandoned udices and biases," Hansen poultry house for living quar- said. The esprit de corps is ters are involved in the "sit-uational" training of the 38 is totally immersed in the

A major responsibility of The selection of individuals the staff is assessment and gram. Trainees are also edufor overseas service is the selection through interviews, cated on how to care for luncheon at the Student Unprimary purpose of the train- various tests and continual obing program, according to Dr. servation. Trainees are Max E. Hansen, Director of judged on their persistence, the Bolivia Peace Corps Proj- initiative, reactions, ability to adjust, resourcefulness and

The trainee's day begins at whether or not he can live in 5:45 a.m. with an hour of the host country and what is physical training. His day best for the individual are the ends at 8:30 p.m. after two three elements in selection," hours of language study. At Dr. Hansen said. Training for the end of 11 weeks some 630 the Bolivia Project began hours will have been spent in

Trainees must learn to At the request of the Bolivi- speak Spanish fluently. Lanof language study.

including two married cou-experiences in the areas of sonnel with the exception of a ples who are in training have home economics, dairy and few specialized areas. Cur-

Peace Corps headquarters. ia in Nebraska, but we can Richard Hopkins, Peace All Peace Corps projects are provide a whole series of ex. Corps Project training officer. begun at the request of the periences which we hope will The Bolivia Project is the host country, and trainees be related to what the third Peace Corps project on are selected as nearly as pos- trainees will be doing in Bo- the University campus.

Situations in Bolivia will "We do not expect to make requre volunteers to ride a experts out of these trainees burro or walk 15 or 20 miles

By Evelyn Rust ready know and give them op-Skinning rabbits, killing portunity to examine themation. Trainees must be in top physical condition and are reical examinations.

ica, world affairs and com- all pupils. munism are part of the pro-

program includes 152 volun- ment of school administration teers working in the areas of and arranged by Dr. Dale K. public health and sanitation, Hayes, chairman. rural community development, agriculture and univer-sity education. "You can go into any strata of society," Willis said, "and sity education.

sponsible for the administra- We must provide a greater tion of the Peace Corps educational opportunity than volunteers in Bolivia. Heifer in the past. Project is a private non-profit voluntary agency which works with Bolivian and

was undertaken by the Uni- more effectively. versity at the request of the Peace Corps. The staff is The 13 women and 25 men Technical studies and field chosen from University per-"We cannot produce Boliv- ing in close contact with

> The University signed a \$137,963 training contract with the Peace Corp last week.

The training will perpare 50 volunteers for work in home education in Colombia.

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Chicago Schools 40% White But No Big Problem'

Dr. Ben Willis, general superintendent of Chicago public schools, a visitor at the University last Tuesday, said only 40 percent of his system's enrollment is now accounted for by white pupils.

"But," he said, "I would quired to pass through med- not list integration as the major problem of education today. The real goal is still to The study of Bolivia, Amer- provide better instruction for

Willis addressed the School their own health and live ion, one of three special summer session events sponsored The Peace Corps Bolivian by the University's depart-

find the power of education Heifer Project, Inc. is re- will make a great difference. One of the real signs of

progress in education, he said, American government agen- 100 percent of all the children is recognition "that nearly of all the people can be taught The current Bolivia project and that they can be taught

In Chicago, Willis said, more than 1,000 after-hours classes are conducted several times each week to give additional help to substantial groups of students.

Paying teachers for an extra hour to serve after-hours classes, he said, may very well prove much cheaper than requiring the students to do year's work a second "and better, too," he added.

"I am still a champion of the neighborhood school," Dr. Willis said, "and I think more but teaching is."

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World Affairs Preview

Continued from Page 1 country, for example, have foreign stu-dents enrolled: the total is approximately

75,000. Your university here is one with a substantial enrollment of foreign students from many lands There are only a few leading ideas I

would like to emphasize and reinforce before I conclude.

"One is that our times have made possible this new educational component of our foreign policy; indeed, they have made it imperative!

'It has become possible because for the first time in history the Western World now has both the compassion and the capacity to assist less privileged nations, through education, along the road of social and economic progress.

"It has become imperative because for the first time in history survival is no longer a comfortable, philosophical issue. It has become an operational one.

"So what happens in the minds of men is vital to us all. Men have shaped the future in varied ways. A man by the name of Lincoln, a century ago, saw the gathering storm over slavery and was ready to pour the balm of his great understanding, sympathy, and charity into the wounds of a bitter civil war. A half-century later a man fired a bullet into an Austrian Archduke in a town in the Balkans, the first shot of World War I; and another man, Wilson by name, was pouring into the mainstream of the American democracy the ideas of 'The New Freedom'. These were ideas for domestic development that influenced the later accomplishments of other men, like Senator George W. Norris, who also left a marked impact on our national life.

"The crucial importance of what goes on in the minds of men-for good or ill-is clear beyond question. The opportunities to reach men's minds-to make information and understanding available to them-are unprecedented today. The effectiveness of exchanges and related activities in doing this job is well demonstrated.

"We therefore move ahead in the work of international education in the confident belief that education can be decisive over time. It can be the ultimate determinant of whether foreign policy is informed by knowledge and understanding, or inflamed by prejudice and passion, by dictatorial or demago-

"Education can, in fact, be the ultimate deterrent-for our ultimate security truly lies in the minds of men," Battle

"Happily, we are committed to the further exploration of this 'inner sapce' -through exchanges.

"We are committed through Acts of Congress; and we are committed through the voluntary participation of the many thousands of organizations and individuals who play some part in the total effort we make through exchanges. As these opportunities expand in an ever more interdependent world we will need to reach new levels of citizen participation.

"In our national commitment to this course I believe we have made over the last two decades a national 'Declaration of Interdependence'—a statement of faith in the slow processes of education to serve the ends of mutual understanding. The programs of education to serve the ends of mutual understanding. The programs of exchange we conduct have already become, in Secretary Rusk's word one of the most powerful, athough, quiet, elements in our foreign policy.'

'These are some of the ways in which think education and foreign policy relate and interact. This is what I think our programs are really all about, and what the commitment the University of Nebraska and hundreds of other American colleges and universities have made is all about. The Bureau I have the honor to head plays a part in weaving or fusing the public and private sectors more cloesly together-in helping to create and sustain a kind of common enterprise in which we all have a part and in which, I believe, we can all take pride."

Coleman Holds Show At Sheldon

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cost of funerals and about the

funeral industry. These books have been vehemently at-

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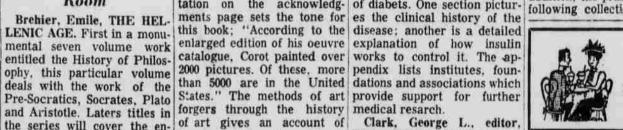
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and more people are thinking man who has been described prints and drawings began lery in Kansas City, Mo.; St. economics and agricultural about its value. After all, the as the "most promising print last Tuesday and will con- Louis, Mo. City Art Museum; tinue through Aug. 2.

Coleman, instructor in art at the University, won the College, Hanover, Indiana;

print prize at the Mid-Ameri- University of Kansas at Lawca Exhibition at the Nelson rence; Auburn University; Art Gallery in Kansas City, Auburn, Ala.; and Waterloo Mo. last month. During the Art Museum, Waterloo, Ia. past two years he has parti-cipated in 17 exhibitions and Coleman holds two degrees past two years he has partiwon five purchase awards. from the University of Kan-

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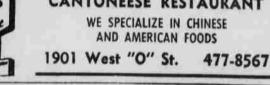
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