

Mission to Nebraska . . .

Peace Corps to recruit

Two Peace Corps volunteers who served in Asia and Africa and a native of Turkey are on campus this week to answer student inquiries and recruit Corps members.

Pamphlets illustrating and promoting the Corps will be available at a Union booth. Films and slides will be shown in the evenings, according to the volunteers.

The three Corpsmen have had varied experiences. —KATHLEEN KAYE Schneider, 24, graduated from Central Michigan University and was part of a secondary education program in Ethiopia from 1965 to 1967. She taught geography and her classroom duties, all on the high school level, were carried out in the Amharic language.

—Charles Lee, 22, graduated with a degree in English from Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. He taught English at a college in Konya, Turkey, from 1966 to 1968. Lee also spent much time developing a library at the college. He has travel-

ed in Spain, Italy, Greece and the Middle East.

—Aydin Comelek, 25, a native of Adana, Turkey, was an administrative assistant in the Peace Corps office in Ankara during 1965. From 1966 to 1968 he served as a liaison between Corps workers and government officials in western Turkey. Last summer he taught Turkish to new volunteers at Austin, Texas.

"The goal of the Peace Corps is to work itself out of a job," Lee declared. The

Charles Lee



Corps provides skilled manpower, labor and training to countries that request it, he explained.

Duties of overseas volunteers vary greatly, Miss Schneider said. Many workers

teach a variety of subjects agriculture, sanitation, child at all levels. Other volunteers work in such areas as



Aydin Comelek

care, engineering and community development.

Qualifications for the Peace Corps are flexible, the main requirement being interest, Lee said. The Modern Language Aptitude Test will be offered Friday to test language abilities of potential workers. A bachelor's degree is generally required for service.

BEFORE GOING overseas, all volunteers are trained in language of the country they will visit, technical skills they will employ and cultural aspects of the host country, Miss Schneider explained. Volunteers have some

choice of countries where they will work. Ultimate assignment often depends on where the volunteer's skills are most needed.

There are two salaries in the Peace Corps, Miss Schneider continued. One is a country living allowance, to be used overseas. The other is a readjustment allowance, given to the worker in the United States.

Lee pointed out that, while

the service in the Corps does not make men draft exempt, it generally does mean a deferment.



Kathleen Schneider

To indicate the size of the Peace Corps program, Lee said that more than 25,000 volunteers have returned from service overseas.

APPLAUDS

Pi Mu Epsilon national mathematics honorary initiated 44 members on Oct. 8:

Frederick Leland Abuhl, Bruce J. Ackerson, Dexter R. Anderson, Mahesh Chandra Bhandari, Thomas Eugene Bors, James Lee Bosilvevac, Norma Jean Buel, Karl E. Byleen, James Carl Charling, Jane L. Feldman, Kenneth William Ferrarini, Dan H. Fritz, Owen Charles Gadeken, John Patrick Gibbs, Lawrence Jay Gier.

Richard Lloyd Grover, Terry Duane Hafer, Richard Lee Hild, Paul Alan Hilt, David Holcomb, Michael Paul Honke, Thomas Emil Johnson, Dennis James Kathman, Donna Lienemann, Thomas L. May, Michael Robert Miner, Dennis Joe Muller, Betty Ann Parde, Lanny Lee Parker, Owen Alfred Paulson.

Robert Henry Riggert, Elaine Teresa Rogge, John Franklin Rose, Vicki J. Schick, Stuart Lee Sorenson, Susan Ann Weyers Sponhour, Charles Mark Sundermeier, John David Swanson, Harold B. Teague, Robert Dennis Tucker, Sandra Jean Wegener, Lauren Wayne Wismer, Mary Jane Wittig, Daniel N. Wolf.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class officers are Dan Scanlan, president; Bill Pogge, vice president; Lloyd Kilmer, secretary; Gene Stohs, treasurer; and Jim Claussen, social chairman.

The Pershing Rifles Company A-2 staff for the school year will be Timothy Livers, commanding officer; Robert McCoy, executive officer; Michael Drickey, public information officer; and Daniel Tyler, operations officer.

Joseph Kreyck, supply officer; William Weatherford, finance officer; Harvey Watson, 1st Sergeant; Lucas Smith, pledge trainer; Philip Hamm, specialist platoon leader and Dennis Peters and Steven Ross, drill team commanders.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge class officers are Jim Smith, president; Rick Gustafson, vice president; Tom Gaeglein, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Reed, social chairman; and Charles Vodicka, sgt. at arms.

University music professor utilizes Japanese technique

With an eye to possible application in Nebraska, University of Nebraska School of Music professor Arnold Schatz visited Japan this summer for a first-hand study of a successful program developed there to teach very young children to play the violin.

Schatz, an associate professor of violin, spent nearly a month observing the teaching activities of Japan's Talent Education Institute, founded about 15 years ago by Shinichi Suzuki.

THE TALENT Education Institute has its home offices in Matsumoto and teaching studios in most of Japan's major cities. It provides about 10 per cent of all violin training in Japan and began attracting the interest of string teachers in the United States about eight years ago.

The Institute has become noted for its success with very young students — from three years up — and for preparing these young students for performing as soloists, in small groups or

in mass concerts.

"This school operates on the premise that all children have musical talent and it only needs to be developed. The approach to teaching is 'by rote' so that a student's energy is centered on correct technique and producing a musical sound rather than playing from written music.

"Imitation of the teacher is an important element, of course. The students are given an opportunity to listen to good music, are persuaded that the violin is not a difficult instrument to play and then are taught proper habits and the proper sound by teachers and by records," Schatz noted.

He said that the cooperation of parents is also an important part of the program. Mothers of the young students are encouraged to learn to play the violin, practice with the student and fill the role of teacher between lessons.

OTHER motivations are also used to supplement parental encouragement. Each student either plays for

Suzuki or one of his staff or sends a tape recording of his music to the Matsumoto office for evaluation. A predetermined degree of achievement qualifies a student to move ahead to a more advanced sequence and this advancement is noted with a graduate ceremony. The young students also take part in periodic concerts, playing with others who have mastered the same material.

"I am particularly interested to find out if this technique which has been so successful within the Japanese cultural environment will seem desirable or be adaptable in the United States," Schatz said.

Through the University of Nebraska Extension Division's music education program Prof. Schatz is setting up several groups of students here in Lincoln. The classes will have from six to eight students, ranging in age from five to 10, and he will work with them using the Suzuki methods.

"I have been contacted by a number of interested parents who have heard about what I had hoped to do through conversations," Schatz said.

Instruction will start within a few weeks, as soon as the students can be fitted with small instruments.

Phi Gamma Delta wins basketball free-throw title

Phi Gamma Delta won the All-University team trophy for intramural basketball free throws by scoring 690 points.

Dave Jackman, Phi Gamma Delta, and Bob Bettger, Theta Xi, received medals for trying for the All-University championship by hitting 91 of 100 free throws. Bill Artus, Delta Tau Delta, Loren Faaborg, Farm House, and Rick Metz, Phi Epsilon Kappa, won certificates for scoring 90 of 100 tosses. First flight winner was Jim White of Phi Gamma Delta and Dennis Hodge of Abel 4 won the second flight.

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater, Times
8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

LINCOLN
Cooper-Lincoln: "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom", 7:25, 9:25.
Varsity: "From Russia with Love", 1:00, 3:13, 9:23. "Thunderball", 3:02, 7:09.
State: "Assignment K", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Joy: "The Film Flam Man", 7:15, 9:15.
Stuart: "Deadfall", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Nebraska: Uni. of Neb. Foreign Film, 7:00, 9:00.
84th & O: "Carpetbaggers", 7:30, "The Devils Brigade", 10:00.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. "How Sweet It Is", 7:32, "Poor Cow", 9:47. Last complete show, 8:50.

OMAHA
Indian Hills: "2001", 2:00, 8:00.

Freshman engineers win national awards

34 colleges compete; UCLA sponsors

Freshmen in engineering mechanics received six national awards for creative displays in a contest sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) at the University of California at Los Angeles.

It marks the first year that freshmen college students have been able to compete in the graphic display contest conducted by the Division of Engineering Graphics of ASEE. Freshmen in 34 colleges and universities across the nation entered the competition.

UNIVERSITY ENTRIES were selected from 50 projects prepared by students involved in a new teaching program which is designed to simulate industrial experience in the classroom, according to Prof. E. J. Marmo, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics.

The outstanding or first place award in the competition went to a University team composed of Dwayne Arif, Ted Flowerday, Robert Keasling, Richard Kober, and Tom McDivitt.

Members of other University teams which

received excellent or second place ratings include:

Paul Hanus, Lloyd Schneider, and Larry Wassel. —Donald Holmes, Robert Keasling, John Niennaber, Jim Musilek, David Nunnally, and Gary Tepley.

Individual awards went to David Krueger and John Rosenow.

The displays representing Nebraska were selected for competition by the department of engineering mechanics from those turned in as first and second semester freshman term projects for a class in creative design and graphic displays.

THE COURSE taught by Leendert Kersten and Richard T. DeLorm is a new concept in teaching, according to Marmo.

The students select projects usually based on a particular interest or problem noted by them and organize into teams or individually work out the idea using drawings, cost estimates and build a model or display of the project.

"The purpose is to simulate industry as close as possible selecting a corporation name and organizing the teams into chief and associate engineers," Marmo continued.

Industrial experts in Lincoln and around Nebraska are occasionally consulted and were very helpful in giving the students aid in the problem areas, he said.

Kersten said that rather than suppressing the creative ideas of the freshman students, they are stimulated to work them out and through these projects can also get an idea of what engineering is really like.

Migrate—en masse

Migration to the Colorado-Nebraska Football game on Nov. 16 is being planned by the Union Trips and Tours Committee.

Transportation, insurance, ticket, and lodging is included in the fare of \$28.50.

Reservations can be made now in the Union program office. There are a limited number of spaces, according to Kris Swanson, chairman.

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NU institute to sponsor meet on Latin America

In mid-November, 35 top business executives from 15 states and Canada will meet at the University of Nebraska in an unique conference.

These men will be attending the first Business Executives' Seminar on Latin America, conducted by the University's Institute of Latin American and International Studies.

ACCORDING to Institute Director Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, these men, who will shortly go to Latin America in an executive capacity, will be exposed to an intensive four-day course in current Latin American affairs.

This seminar is one of several being planned and sponsored by the Institute, said Dr. Esquenazi. "The Institute's purpose," he continued, "is to prepare students for work in international situations. This is accomplished by the study of language and culture of the countries involved."

He said that though it has been possible to minor in Latin American studies in the past, only since the formation of the Institute in September of 1967 has a major been possible. The Institute involves courses from fourteen University departments and four colleges. Courses range from Business Administration to Music.

Though the Institute now concentrates on Latin America, he continued, plans are being made to extend its programs until it is a "truly international Institute."

He said that the Institute plans programs and cultural events throughout the year. The staff also prepares a monthly television program on Latin America for the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

A yearly volume on Latin American themes is produced by the Institute after being written by leading scholars throughout the world.

EVERY YEAR there is an exchange program of both students and faculty with El Colegio de Mexico in Mexico City. A similar program is being established with the University of Oriente in Venezuela, he continued.

The Institute also aids students who are working to obtain scholarships and program.

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-



Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the Institute for Latin American Studies at the University of Nebraska.

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