

The Carolinian

Volume XXXVI

University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. — Tuesday, December 13, 1966

Number 17

Putman Seeks Change

By BETH HURDLE

Legislation calling for a period of enforced quiet to replace freshman closed study is expected in the Jan. 11 session of UNC-G's Student Legislature.

Ann Putnam is chairman of the Constitution Committee, which is working on the bill. Miss Putnam said in a recent interview that because closed study "touches the academic life of students as well as social, any change would have to be a regulation students want; not just a change."

New regulation proposed by the Constitution Committee provides for a period of enforced quiet in the freshman dorms from 7:30 p.m. until the morning opening hours Monday through Thursday. The new proposal does not restrict the student to her room or the dorm during these hours, nor does it specify any places that she may go. It does state, however, that one may make and receive long distance calls during the quiet period.

Present rules state that freshmen must observe closed study between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. During these hours, a freshman may go only to the Library, Music Building, Typing Room, Gymnasium, or campus lectures, concerts, plays, departmental movies and meetings, campus group meetings, church meetings, or off-campus activities approved by the administration. She may receive no visitors in her room, nor may she see out-of-town callers in the residence hall parlor for more than 30 minutes. She may receive long distance calls.

Miss Putnam stated that investigation has shown that since

student schedules and habits vary, closed study is not needed by some, while others need to study straight through without being bothered by the "outburst at 10:30." She stated that the proposal provides for an atmosphere "conducive to study and will impress upon freshmen the matter of assuming responsibility immediately upon arrival."

Commenting on the present rules governing closed study, Miss Putnam said, "It seems that present policy postpones adjustment. A university student should be a student for 4 years, not 3."

Petition Confuses

Weak response was registered this week to a student petition calling for an extension of Reading Day, according to Barbara Watry, representative for the group of interested students who initiated the petition.

"I am sorry this petition caused so much confusion," said Miss Watry. "The petition was not asking for an immediate extension in Reading Day. It was to find out how much interest there would be in an extension. However," she continued, "this is not what the petition said and this is what I apologize for."

Freshmen responded well, she said, but added that the small number of signers in upper classmen dorms indicated the girls were not ready to sign something they knew nothing about.

The petition was in circulation in the dorms for about 24 hours. It will be turned over to Carol Eustis, president of SGA, for further direction.

Robinson Blasts UNC-G Search Policy As Unconstitutional

A two-week old student committee has taken up the battle against the blanket search policy on this campus. In a petition released yesterday the newly organized Student Committee on Illegal Search and Seizure called for "a referendum to abolish the blanket search policy" on the grounds that

"1. It is in flagrant violation of our rights as citizens, and

2. It is inconsistent with the constitution of this state, which states: 'General warrants, whereby any officer or messenger may be commanded to search suspected places without evidence of the act committed, or to seize any person or persons, not names, whose offense is not particularly described and supported by evidence, are dangerous to liberty and ought not be granted.'"

Ten percent of the student body (approximately 550 students) must sign the petition in order to call for a campus referendum.

The committee was formed after Student Legislature on Nov. 29 defeated 44-22 a resolution presented by John Robinson to delete blanket searches from the judicial policy. Robinson's resolution called for a warrant signed by the President of SGA before a search be instigated.

According to the Dec. 2 issue of the Carolinian, "Opposition to the bill was voiced by a number of legislators stating that when they discussed the proposed change in their respective districts there seemed to be a majority who prefer to retain the blanket search. Their reasoning was based on the belief that the 'threat of a blanket search' is of enough value to retain the present policy."

The committee is asking the American Civil Liberties Union for financial aid and legal advice. The ACLU is an organization dedicated to the ideals of constitutional right and due process of law. The committee also is seeking lawyers from the Greensboro area to help in their crusade.

In a letter this week to Jeanne Young, Chairman of the Judicial System, Robinson asked Miss Young to "do away with this unconstitutional procedure." He stated, "If you feel that either this is not within your power and-or you are not willing to do so, we intend to seek legal action in civil court."

In an interview this week Miss Young said, "The court is not worried about the question of constitutionality. They have been more concerned lately with matters directly at hand, instead of questions of theory. We are leaving the question up to the student body."

"The Judicial System gets its authority from the administration. Legally, we are searching for the administration. Any legal action, therefore, would have to be taken against the administration."

In a separate interview this week, Robinson raised the question: "Is it right to penalize innocent people by keeping them up all night?"

"Last year in Reynolds Dorm 640 people were kept up until 4:30 in the morning during a blanket search," he said. "If there's one killer in the dorm do we shoot the whole dorm?"

"You're given a key to your room when you enter this university, and this makes it your responsibility. I don't really think that you can abdicate that responsibility."

In a statement released to the press today, Robinson said, "This is a policy which was instituted by the student body; it is therefore the responsibility of the student body to live up to the constitution and cast the present search and seizure procedure aside. Since the legislature has not seen fit to conform the policies of this school with the constitution, we are hoping that the students, when impartially and unemotionally informed on this matter, will abolish this policy."

(Continued on Page 2)



JOHN ROBINSON

Drama Dept. Adds Course

Two courses in Chinese drama will be offered at UNC-G next semester. Mrs. Josephine Hwang Hung, a native of Tientsin, China, will be conducting a course in Chinese Drama (DS 200), meeting MWF at 1 (3:3), and a course in Chinese Opera (DS 530), which will meet TTh at 11-12:30 (3:3).

Mrs. Hung received her B.S. degree from Yenching University, China, and her MA degree from Columbia University, NYC. She is currently professor of drama at National Taiwan University, Republic of China.

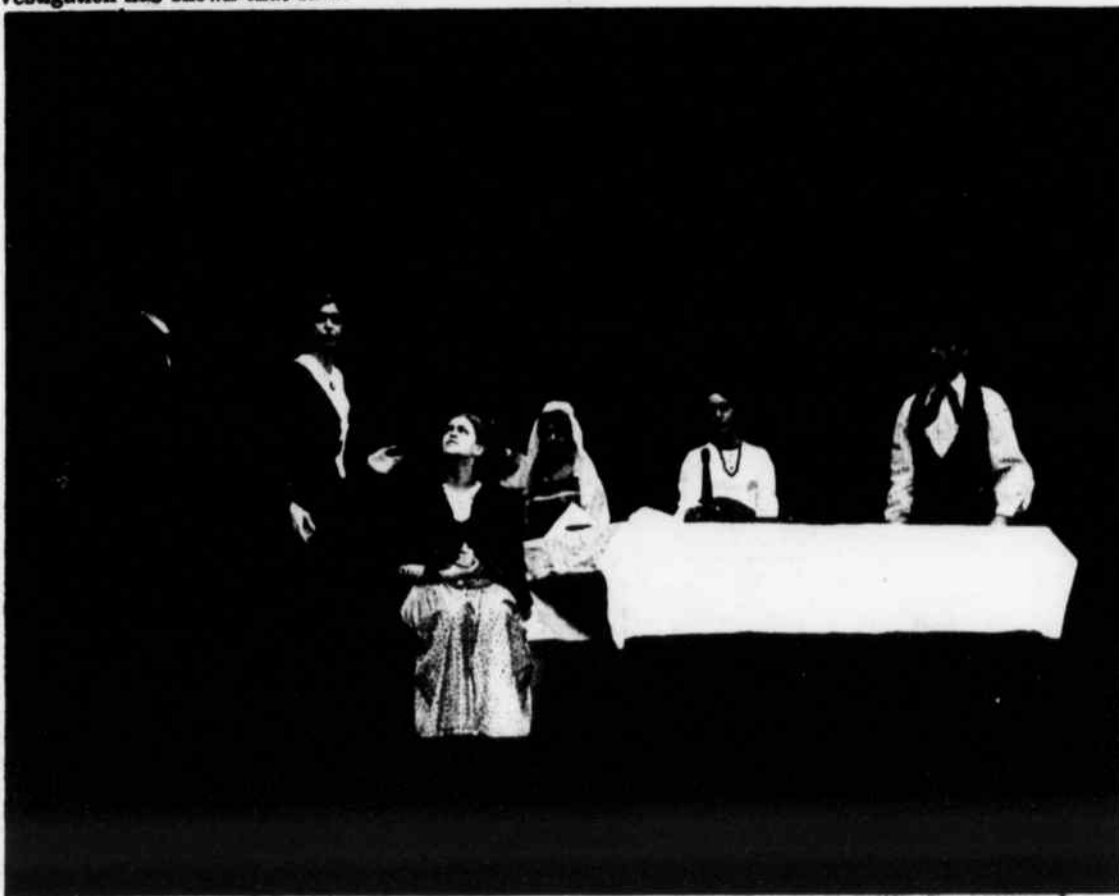
Mrs. Hung and Dr. Kathryn England, professor in the Drama Department, are planning to produce a Chinese Opera on campus this spring.

Publications by Mrs. Hung include *A Treasury of Western Drama*, *Children of the Pear Garden—A Book on Chinese Opera*, *Drama of the Ming* (under publication, 1966), and numerous articles in journals and periodicals.

She has received awards for 10, 15, and 20 years continuous and meritorious service from the Ministry of Education. She has been a member of the Committee for Annual Chinese National Literary Awards, and of the screening committee on candidates for East-West Center, Hawaii. In 1963 she was a visiting Fulbright professor to Grinnell College, Iowa, and in 1964 to St. Joseph College, Md.

Dr. L. C. Wright, professor of history and specialist in Eastern affairs, calls these courses "a unique opportunity to get inside Chinese culture."

Students wishing to audit either or both of these courses should contact Dr. Herman Middleton, Head of the Drama Department.



"FAMILY PORTRAIT", presented by the Drama Department last weekend, will go on tour. The cast will leave on Dec. 13 to take the play to Salisbury for presentation at Livingstone College. The drama is the story of the last three years of the life of Christ. It is presented in the manner of a pioneer family, the costumes are 19th Cen-

tury English and American styles. William Cowan and Lenoir Coffey are the playwrights.

Leads in the play are Derry Lawrence as Mary, Sonny Coble as Daniel, Davie Bittinger as Joseph and Gay Baynes as Naomi. Dr. Maynard G. French is director.

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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Understanding Rights

The investigation into blanket searches by the Student Committee on Illegal Search and Seizure is a definite step toward fuller understanding of student rights on any university campus. This particular investigation and its recommendations for a referendum to abolish the blanket search policy is a positive act on campus, one that shows some people are involved in seeking a definition of student rights.

Pro and con statements have already been made concerning the blanket search. One of the main points widely stated in its favor is that the blanket search acts much like capital punishment—as a deterrent to crime. Or so its supporters say. Many resent the possible inconveniences blanket searches often provoke. But, they would prefer to endure them in hopes that the threat of a blanket search will protect their personal belongings from theft.

Proposals by John Robinson do not preclude the possibility of a general blanket search in any dorm. He states that under the present system student rights are violated. A blanket search in which student rights are not violated would take a different form than at present.

This search could only be conducted if specific warrants were signed for each room in a dorm. However, the procedure of calling everyone down into the parlor to wait for their room to be searched probably could not be carried out if the committee gained the change it seeks. The result which the committee hopes would occur is less inconvenience for students and a protection of their rights from general searches without specific accusations.

Whether students agree with the committee or prefer to maintain the general search in order to have a "deterrent," they must recognize that special efforts are being made by a few people to determine students rights in regard to the university and to protect them if they are violated. For their efforts, the committee should be commended for they are seeking knowledge on an issue which concerns every student. If the present search is determined unconstitutional, then students will have corrected an evil which exists on this campus and many others. If the search is declared to be constitutional, then the result will be better understanding of the role of the students in relation to the power of the university.

Inside SGA Senior Views Campus

By NANCY DUNN

This column is usually devoted to Student Government news, suggestions, or what ever you want to call it. But not so this week. No gossip, news, or suggestions. Maybe it is the Christmas spirit or the spiked eggnog but in any case, as my senior year draws closer to an end, I feel a touch of nostalgia.

As is human nature, and being humans, we tend to complain. You name it and we gripe about it — food, SGA, tests, Saturday classes, dirt piles, blocked staircases, or what have you. But in a moment of complete insanity the other day, as I trogged along the well worn path, I suddenly thought of some things we take for granted or miss completely while here. So I share with you now some of my favorite memories and hope that if you have missed them that it will alert you to their existence, and if you have experienced them, then it will refresh your memory. But in any case, please excuse the following mumblings of a Sentimental Senior:

Walking across campus early in the morning when you are the only one up.

The dogwood blooming in the spring.

The wind rustling through the leaves in front of Stone Building. It sounds just like falling snow.

Peabody Park after it snows. Sunset through the pines in back of Moore and Strong.

Walking on the golf course in the spring and autumn.

The dorms at night from West Market Street.

The first snowfall.

The Christmas tree on the Jefferson Standard Building.

The quad at night.

The first fire in the dorm fireplace.

Christmas caroling.

Your first house meeting.

The lights in Grogan and Reynolds through the woods.

The Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, particularly on matters of local or University interest. Letters need not be typed but limited to 350 words. All letters must be at the Carolinian office by 12 noon Monday.

Shedding on the golf course.
The Junior Ring Ceremony at night in the quad
The Christmas tree in front of Elliott Hall.
The library at night.
Your first visit to the campus.
The Daisy Chain in the

spring.
Singing the Sister Class Song.
If you have lasted this far, then I have only one more request of you — please notice and experience at least some of these things. They are too good to miss.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

To the Editor:

Last year an article in Cary rightly praised the appearance of two new literary magazines on this campus, *The Greensboro Review*, covering more graduate material, and *The Catalyst*, publishing beginning as well as more advanced writers, not necessarily from UNC-G. With the quality and quantity of writing here, there seemed no reason why the school could not support even more magazines than the three.

Participating in this spirit, the new *Corradi* editor limited that magazine to undergraduate material. The bulk of good material submitted for the first issue promised that *Corradi* could produce a magazine equaling its traditional caliber using only undergraduate writing — but three days before submissions are due for the second issue, only a handful of material is in the *Corradi* office. What happened?

The fact that *The Catalyst* submissions are due around the same time should be irrelevant. There are four creative writing classes this semester — over 75 students, some of whom would seem to be interested in publishing — plus the number of non-fiction writers who would have something worthwhile to say on literary matters, and those who prepare criticism and research papers for class. (*Corradi* does accept critical essays!)

It is possible that writing students do not realize the value of publishing in a magazine as well known and well respected as *Corradi*, which has given first publications to such writers as David Madden, Robert Mezey, and Flannery O'Connor, as well as undergraduates who have gone on to win competitions sponsored by *Mademoiselle*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and other organizations.

More importantly, student writers here have an opportunity to reach 5,000 of his peers and gauge the reactions to his work immediately. Yet here seems where the problem lies. When asked to submit, student writers give the excuse that their material "isn't good

enough — yet." I say that is the attitude of scared mice (who will ever think his writing is "good enough?"), and the student who really wants to write should have the courage to take advantage of such a magazine and staff concerned enough to all but beg for his material.

Lila Summer

Alumni Awards

Betsy Greenleaf Culbertson of Memphis, Tenn. and Betty Carol Scott of Brown Summit, have been named Alumni Scholars and recipients of \$500 scholarships for the present session. Both students are juniors.

The selection of Miss Culbertson and Miss Scott completes a complement of twenty-four Alumni Scholars at the University this session.

Miss Culbertson, is a resident of La Maison Francaise on the campus. She is a participant in the University's Honors Program and a member of the French Club.

Miss Scott is majoring in Home Economics Education. A member of the University chapter of the American Home Economics Association, she is a member of the Home Economics Student Program and Policy Committee.

—Robinson—

(Continued from Page 1)

"I cannot emphasize too much that this is a legal matter and not a case of mere inconvenience. It is a flagrant violation of the civil liberties of the students on this campus. Anything that is unconstitutional or illegal must not be used in place of a key or student responsibility. . . The inconsistency of student responsibility in the judicial system must be rectified."



Titans Squeak By Trojans 28-27

The 1966 Men's Intramural Flag-football season came to a dramatic end on Friday, November 11 as the Titans squeaked by the Trojans in a hard-fought thrill-packed 28 to 27 decision.

At the end of season play sophomore captain Charlie Cole saw his Titans in first place with a record of three wins, no losses, and one tie, the result of the stalemate with the Bandits. Freshman Bruce Martin and his Trojans successfully copped the second-place berth in the league with a split season of two wins, two losses, and no tie games. The Bandits, captained by sophomore Gary Smith, finished their season with a total of one win, two losses, and one tie.

The final playoff between the league-leading Titans and the second-place Trojans went into a best-of-three game series with the Titans smashing the Trojans 40 to 27 in the first clash of the playoff tournament. The second game went into the final minute of play deadlocked 20 to 20. The Titans went on to stage a brilliant show of ball control and seemingly rapped up the game with a touchdown and a successful conversion attempt making the board read 27 to 20. With just seconds remaining on the clock Bruce Martin rolled right and fired complete to Alan Jarrett in the Trojan endzone for a T.D. making the score a tight 27 to 26. The conversion failed as quarterback Bruce Martin slipped and fell downing the ball behind the line of scrimmage. The score remained in the Titan's favor. With six seconds of playing time left in the game the fight seemed to be over and the Titans were anticipating a second straight win which would give them the championship. Bruce Martin, on the kickoff, booted the ball deep into the Titan endzone where the pigskin was allowed to bounce freely by the receiving backs to consume valuable time before being returned. Cole, failing to recognize the fired-up Trojan's defense, picked up the ball in the endzone too late to make his runback and was nailed immediately by an alert Trojan for a safety which supplied the two points needed by Martin's team to even out the series with the winning score of 28 to 27. Cole was reported after the game to be in an unsatisfied and disgusted mood muttering in a daze, "They can't do this to me." In the final game all the action occurred in the first

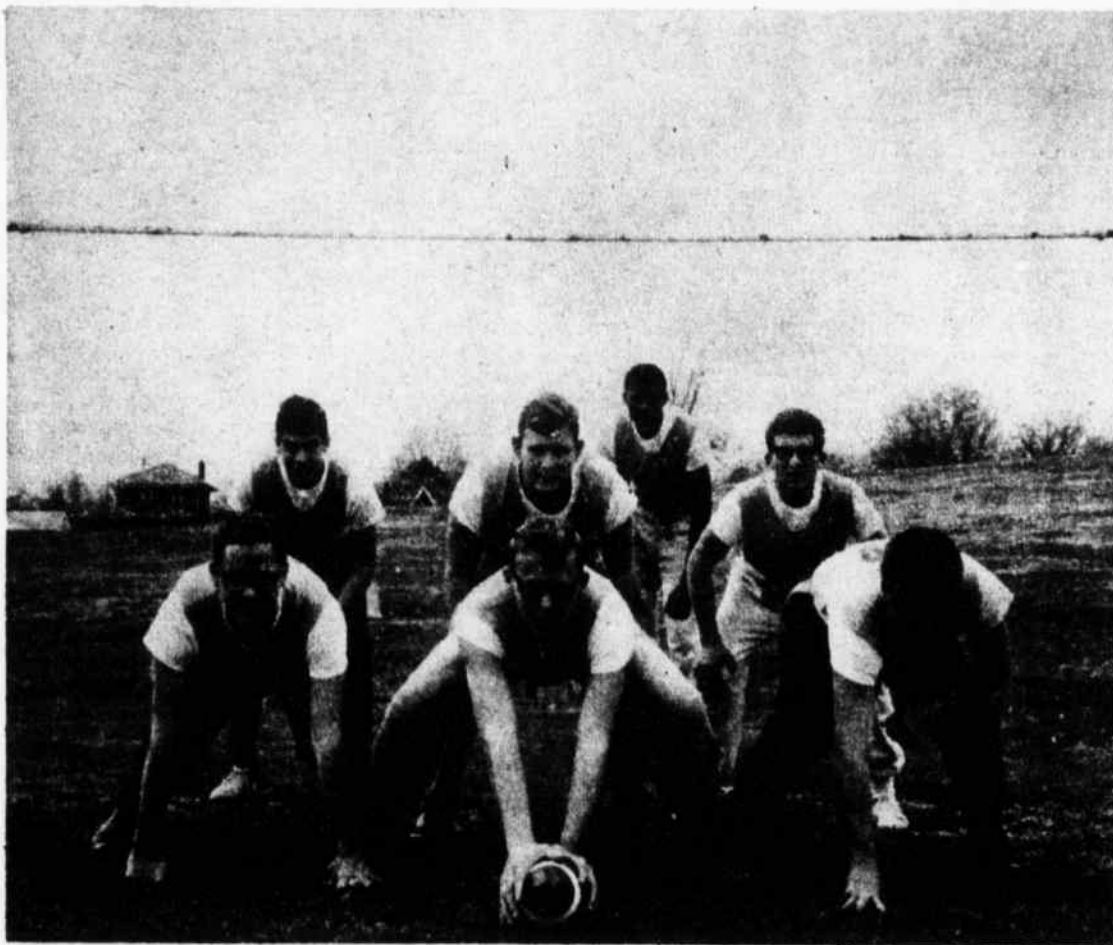
half of play with the first score of the afternoon coming at the 2.5 minute mark by Cole intercepting a broken-up Trojan pass and running the ball back 50 yards for the touchdown. Freshman Tom Cardwell, at right halfback for the Titans, went into motion early into the count and ripped over left tackle for the extra point putting the Titans out in front with an early 7 to 0 lead. Just three minutes later at the 5.5 minute mark Larry Denny, Terry Ashe and John Migliore combined on a series of passes that put Migliore into the endzone for the second Titan score of the game. Cole successfully ran the conversion making the scoreboard read 14 to 0. The Trojans again lost the ball on an interception which was run back by Titan Larry Fields for 60 yards at the 80 minute mark Cole ran the extra point over for the conversion increasing the scoring sweep to 21 to 0.

Two minutes later at 10 minutes into the first half Martin ran right for 20 yards on a power play for the initial Trojan T.D. of the contest. Martin came back with a successful conversion making the score 21 to 7. With the first half rapidly drawing to a close at the 13.5 minute reading, Martin teamed with Jarrett on a long pass play with Jarrett making a brilliant T. D. catch leaping into the air to snag the ball which was thrown high and to his left. The conversion attempt was no good leaving the score 21 to 13.

With less than one minute remaining in the game, Denny, Cole and Ashe teamed up to complete a tri - pass play good for a T.D. by Ashe which increased the Titans' lead to 27 to 13. Cole on the conversion attempt dopped back and fired complete over the line to Cardwell making his cut across the endzone. The Titans led 28 to 13.

Martin, with only 15 seconds to go in the first half, sent his men deep for the bomb and instead screened to back I'hara to offset the Titans' defense enough for I'hara to see the open door and to receive the necessary blocks for a Trojan T.D. Martin kicked for the conversion to bring the Trojans within seven points of the slim lead of 28 to 21 held by the Titans.

Both teams in the second half exhibited the wear and tear they received from the furious first-half activities. The only score to come in the second half occurred late with 2.5 minutes remaining on the clock when the Martin - I'hara combination reversed for a Trojan T. D. The Titans' victory and championship rested on the retention of the single - point lead that they now held. Titan Charlie Cole singly made a great de-



Titan flag-football team demonstrates its ferocious will to win.

THE TITANS—1966 Flag Football Championship right: Tom Cardwell, Larry Denny, captain Team: Linemen—left to right: John Moore, John Charlie Cole, and Larry Fields. Migliore, and Terry "Bear" Ashe. Backs—left to

fensive play in diving to break up the conversion pass attempt and the Trojans last chance to tie the game for a showdown sudden - death playoff. The Titans managed to control the ball and to protect their lead until the final whistle of the game after which they were awarded the league crown.

Spanish Poetry

Wednesday, Dec. 14 will be "Pan - American Literature" day on the UNC-G campus. The Spanish poet and playwright Federico Garcia Lorca's work will be compared to Hart Crane's at 4 p.m. in McIver 333.

A recital of Spanish poetry, with English translations, will be held in Phillips Lounge, third floor Elliott Hall, at 7 p.m. that evening. Dr. Ramiro Lagos of UNC-G and Dr. Charles Lloyd Wallburton from VMI will read Columbian poet's works. All are invited.

Interviews Set

Job interviews at the Placement Office in January will be: Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., Jan. 5; Atlanta Public Schools, Jan. 11; York County Public Schools, Yorktown, Va., Jan. 19.

R.A. Banner Rotates

The Recreation Association, headed by Leenie Medlin of Ragsdale, has revised its dorm-points system for the better in order to alleviate much of the tension on the committee responsible for awarding the annual plaque to the dorm thought to have had the most interest and response to R.A. functions during the year.

The system recently devised now calls for a "floating" banner to be presented each month to the dorm ranking the highest in participation in R.A. activities. Each Saturday, points will be awarded to the dorm of each girl signing in for swimming, basketball, or any other R.A. controlled function. Points will also be assigned to the winning teams from each dorm which will be added on to the individual points accumulated to obtain a complete and running account of each week's dorm standings.

The first period completed under this new program saw the upperclassman banner presented to Strong with Reynolds and Winfield following close in point tabulation. The freshman banner was won by Gray followed closely by Jamison and Cotton in second and third positions, respectively. The outstanding participation of both the winning dorms can be partly credited to the efforts of Barbara Yoder, senior R.A. representative in Strong and Kate

Avery, the freshman representative in Gray.

UNC-G was represented at UNC-CH during the State Novice Fencing meet on December 3. Three girls from UNC-G ranked among the top with Deane Dozier taking third, Sam Mincey placing Fourth, and Jane Brown copping the fifth position. The R.A. is now offering fencing as an additional activity to all those students wishing to participate. Any necessary information can be obtained from any dorm R.A. representative.

Dr. Wright and his student-partner, Ben Warren, defeated Dr. Chaervigne and Shirley Williams in the final rounds of the Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament held prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

The 1966-1967 Women's Varsity Basketball season will commence immediately after the Christmas vacation. This year's schedule is reported as being the tightest ever with games both at home and away. Support your team with a full turnout at each home game.

The R.A. wished to remind all students interested in the free swim that an I.D. card must accompany everyone using the pool facilities. Also the R.A. is making the necessary plans to incorporate a horseback riding club and an interest group for any interested gymnast into their log of Saturday activities.

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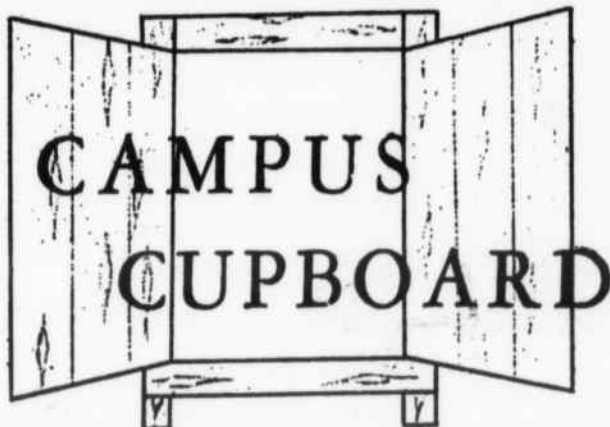
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Returned Peace Corp Volunteers Continue In Education, Government

Editor's Note: A recent survey (reported in Part One) indicates that college seniors, anxious to begin a career, do not regard Peace Corps service as aiding their long-term career goals. Below, the second in a two-part series examines the influence of Peace Corps service on career choices made by 7,000 returned Volunteers and explains why half of them are back in the classroom.

Once upon a time there was no such thing as a returned Peace Corps Volunteer.

Not until 1963 did the first crop of Volunteers begin returning to the U. S. after completing their two-year tours. In the interim, the Peace Corps' "task force" administration eagerly sought reports from the field and "Washington types" (in Volunteer argot) probed about overseas to see firsthand what their creation was doing.

That was three years ago. Since then, more than 10,000 Volunteers have completed service, but almost as soon as they reappeared on the American scene, there were a few overly-publicized cases of "reverse culture shock." Some ex-Volunteers reported difficulty in getting satisfying jobs and some complained that no one understood what they had experienced overseas.

From this developed the well-circulated, but unfounded myth that Peace Corps volunteers are an odd lot of young, directionless people not really qualified to do much of anything.

Those, however, who had jobs and money to hand out—graduate schools, Federal agencies, international business firms, school superintendents, and non-profit organizations—felt differently. As returned volunteers became available, the Peace

Corps established its own Career Information Service to channel to returnees the growing number of requests from all quarters for former Volunteers.

The Peace Corps experience appears to be making a visible impact on the career choices of Volunteers by steering them more and more towards education and government employment.

Among the first 7,000 Volunteers to return to the U. S., just over half either are continuing their college studies, mostly for graduate degrees, or teaching. Another 12 percent are working with several Federal agencies here and abroad.

Two factors explain why a third of all Volunteers return to school: 93 percent have had previous college education. (Many, indeed, regard Peace Corps service as a convenient and valuable breathing period between undergraduate and graduate study.) Another 54 percent change career plans during their two years overseas, often necessitating further study.

With about 55 percent of all Volunteers serving as teachers, it is evident that Peace Corps service is stimulating returnees to enter the teaching profession at home. Seventeen percent of all returned Peace Corpsmen are working in classrooms, from grade school to college, often using knowledge and methods developed overseas. Many of these Volunteers-turned-teachers report that their Peace Corps experience decided them to make teaching a career.

The back-to-the-classroom trend is being fostered by colleges and local authorities which are providing increasing incentives in the form of financial aid, teaching accreditation and salary credits.

In 1966-67, 69 colleges and universities offered 322 scholar-

ships, assistantships and fellowships (available only to returned Volunteers) and 14 cities and states—including New York, California and Missouri and the New York City Board of Education—have offered special teaching certificate waivers and adjusted salary scales to former Volunteers.

Federal agencies, particularly those with overseas operations, have been quick to attract ex-Volunteers. The Peace Corps itself fills more than 300 of its Washington-based and overseas positions with returnees; 131 work with the Agency for International Development, including several on assignment in Southeast Asia; 45 are engaged in the war on Poverty; and 19 and 16 respectively serve as Foreign Service Officers and with the United States Information Agency.

Volunteers also are seeking—and getting—positions with a wide range of voluntary, domestic and international organizations, such as C.A.R.E., the United Nations, the African-American Institute, the National Teacher Corps, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Catholic Relief Services and The Asia Foundation.

Unfairly branded a few years ago as skeptics, the business world also has been showing marked interest in Volunteers (whom it recognizes as having gone through not only an unusual maturation process but a rigorous selection). Twenty percent of employed Volunteers work for American business organizations, from promoting college textbooks to architectural designing. Most are employed in administrative, consulting, engineering, scientific and sales positions.

More than 100 international and overseas firms have sought to hire returned Volunteers for positions abroad in several fields. Returnees presently are working in mining, construction, sales, marketing and management overseas.

Lost. short golden link necklace Keepsake lost between North Dining Hall and Mendenhall Dorm Monday night. Reward offered. Contact Mrs. Gross, Counselor Mendenhall

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Institute Studies Jobs

"Much groundwork has been laid in Piedmont North Carolina for establishing fair employment practices with minority groups, and in particular with regard to the Negro."

This positive note is made by Bert A. Goldman, of the UNC-G School of Education, concerning progress made in the region during the four months that have elapsed since the two-week Vocational Guidance Institute he directed was held on the campus here last August.

The institute was sponsored cooperatively by the Plans for Progress organization in Washington, by the Governor's Good Neighbor Council of North Carolina, and the Extension Division of UNC-G. The main topic was to prevent school drop-outs and to assist those who do leave school.

Brought together at that time were school counsellors, teachers, and administrators involved with minority groups and also representatives of business and industry.

Despite some evidence of pessimism among those who attended the institute, it was then agreed that each of the counsellors return to his school and munity with a designated "stay in school" project for the academic year.

New Attitude

From time to time members of the institute group have met to compare notes, and Dr. Goldman now feels a new attitude is being revealed, one that ranges all the way up to enthusiasm.

Dr. Goldman himself reflects this consensus.

"Apparently," he declares, "business and industry in this area of North Carolina are actually following the principle that if a man is qualified for a position, he will be hired and will be promoted regardless of his color."

"A good start has been made. Members of the institute seem to have the same consensus that a positive attitude exists and things are moving in the right direction with regard to hiring practices and promotions."

"The projects that were formulated at the close of the summer institute have now provided a first hand look at the real situation in local areas. Business and industry are really taking a step forward in this state."

Chief Problem

Dr. Goldman reports that school drop-outs have provided the chief problem for the school guidance counsellors during the fall.

"The need for labor is so strong," he states, "that industry is hiring drop-outs at a pretty good salary, therefore it is becoming more and more attractive for students to leave school and go to work."

"There are some drop-outs who are better out of school and in a job. In this case industry attempts to evaluate the individual applicant and then consider hiring him."

Dr. Goldman cites a need for industry to communicate with the school counsellor so that it might know for sure that a drop-out it hires is one that actually would be better off working. The school drop-out in a job is in the right place when the school curriculum doesn't provide the kind of an educational program that he needs.

Part-Time Work

It is the feeling of those who are enrolled in the institute's program that part-time employment perhaps would provide an answer to problems of both the potential drop-out and the problems of the tight labor market. Industry, declares Dr. Goldman.

Local Cellist's Works Heard

Three compositions by Dr. Arthur Hunkins, UNC-G School of Music cellist and teacher of composition and theory, were heard recently in Donnell Library Auditorium in New York City at a recent Composers' Forum concert presented by the New York Public Library and Columbia University.

Inclusion of Dr. Hunkins' works in the New York program recognized his talent, for compositions are chosen for performances only from original works of high merit by young American composers. Directors of the Forum, with Composer Jack Beeson as chairman, include a list of the nation's outstanding composers, conductors, and music critics.

Composer Hunkins' compositions were "Fantasy for Piano," "Suite for Violin and Cello," and "Five Short Songs of Gladness" (with a text taken from the Prophet Kahlil Gibran). The concert was heard under favorable circumstances by an appreciative audience that regularly attends the Composers' Forum.

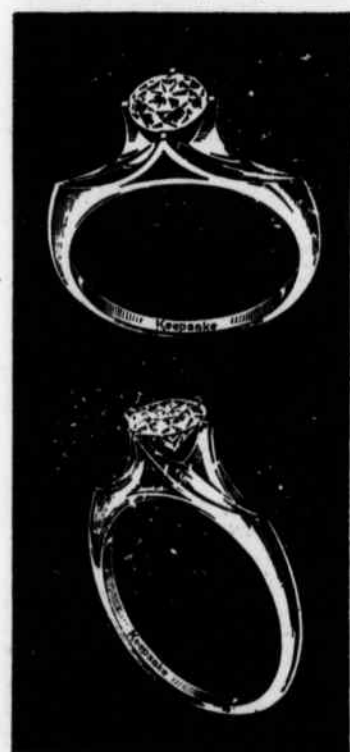
In addition to teaching, Dr. Hunkins also is cellist in the UNC-G Faculty Trio, the Symphony Orchestra of UNC-G, the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, and other chamber groups. He also is conducting studies in electronic music in the newly established electronic laboratory at the UNC-G School of Music.

Dr. Hunkins has three degrees in music from Oberlin, Ohio University, and University of Michigan. He also had private study for two years in Paris and Fontainebleau.

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