

New Image For Peace Corps

"We are ready now to go a step beyond recruiting and attempt to make relations between the Peace Corps and American campuses more sophisticated — not to mention more successful in terms of members."

This is the way Galen Hull, a representative of the Office of Public Affairs, Southern Region of the Peace Corps, described the objectives of a six week series of seminars that will be held on the UNC

campus beginning February 27.

The first seminar will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. All subsequent meetings will be held each Tuesday at the same place and time.

"The first meeting will be an introduction to the seminar series," Hull said. "We will be utilizing senior staff members of the Peace Corps."

According to Hull, the senior staff members are the more important Peace Corps officers from Washington.

Since the organization began recruiting at UNC in 1962, its efforts have been highly successful. "We have probably 60 return volunteers (Peace Corps members who have been overseas and returned) on campus now," Hull said.

"We hope to draw on them and a sizable number of applicants from last fall to make the nucleus of our organization here and to help us in further recruiting."

About 20 have already signed up for the seminar program. "We welcome anyone who wants to attend these meetings," Hull said. They may come with the idea of "what the hell are you doing", but they are still welcome."

Since its inception about six years ago, the Peace Corps hasn't had much trouble recruiting. It is now ready to make itself a more active and permanent part of campus life at UNC and other colleges across the nation.

"The impetus for these

seminars grew out of a concern in the Peace Corps to make a more permanent presence on campuses throughout the United States," Hull stated. "This program is in addition to the ordinary recruitment which usually consists of one to two weeks of scattershot and often ineffective attempts."

At Carolina, the Peace Corps works through its campus liaison, Dean C. O. Cathey. "But the most helpful contact we've had here is Ann Queen, director of the Y," the Peace Corps representative said. "She is an all-purpose contact for any student with Peace Corps since it was formed."

Peace Corps Week will be observed in North Carolina March 11-15. "This is coincidental with the seminar series—not in conjunction with it," Hull said. "During this week we will have three recruiters at Chapel Hill."

To attain its objective of making "relations between the Peace Corps and American campuses more sophisticated," the organization has lined up a varied and provocative program.

Besides the general introduction and description of the series, the Feb. 27 meeting will consist of a film which Hull describes as being geared to a "sophisticated audience such as the Carolina students."

The film, entitled "Give Me A Riddle," describes a personal experience which a Peace Corps volunteer had in Nigeria. "It is frank and

criticizes American values," Hull said. "It is truthful in its description of African life culture and customs."

The second meeting on March 5 will be headed by C. Payne Lucas, Director of the entire African region of the Peace Corps which consists of about 20 countries and 3,500 volunteers.

Lucas, a Negro, is a native of North Carolina. "He is young (early 30's) and probably more than anyone else reflects the enthusiasm and excitement that keeps the Peace Corps alive," said Hull.

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'Ah, Wilderness' Refreshing Play

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gentle touch. He doesn't get excited at his teen-age son's "shocking" reading of poetry or his half-baked comments on life—"I'm proud to be a cynic. It's the only way to be when you face life."

out of the bar.

Kristine Hoover gives a sensitive portrayal of Muriel, who meets Richard on the deserted beach and tries to make amends for hurting him. Richard returns from the meeting completely snowed.

The play builds several sets of gentle relationships in this American family, and brings all members a little closer in understanding each other at the end.

In the end the parents realize they are still very much in love as the father remarks, "from all this talk it would seem we are surrounded by love. Heaven knows we've had our share." Richard realizes his parents once felt the very emotions he and Muriel share as he says, "You sort of forget the moon was beautiful back then, too."

It is a nice change to see a play end with order and tranquility instead of the emotional chaos of contemporary drama.

The current Playmakers production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" takes us back to 1906, an innocent era when Shaw and Ibsen were considered evil authors and it was uncool to be unpatriotic on the Fourth of July.

Equally sensitive in her role as the mother, Essie Miller, is Jean Herring. She fuses gently at her husband and children, alternately wanting her son punished for getting drunk and begging the father not to be so hard on him since "he's so sensitive, like you, dear."

Kai Jurgensen performs as Sid Davis, the mother's brother, whose pitfall is strong drink. His drunken scenes portray the funny drunk the family can't help forgiving.

Barbara Page plays the maiden aunt, Lily Miller, who is in love with Sid but can't get over the Victorian prejudice against drinking.

Kenneth Stern was cast as Richard Miller, an idealistic teenager who thinks Independence Day is "silly." He is crushed when he thinks his one true love, Muriel McComber, has thrown him over. So, he gets drunk in a hilarious scene with a prostitute (played by Heidi Smith) and is ignominiously thrown

The play is a refreshing change from the modern theater where the characters must be either perverted or neurotic to make the play a success. O'Neill's play deals with love and the generation gap in a middle-class family.

Using adults for the adult roles and students for the younger parts, Director Joseph Talarowski created a very appealing family unit for this typically American turn-of-the-century group.

Tom Rezzuot captured the spirit of the period in his set designs. The family living room seemed quite authentic. The beach scene was a perfect setting for an innocent romantic exchange between two youngsters.

Lloyd J. Borstelmann played Nat Miller, the understanding father who guides his four children with a dry humor and

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UNC Language Head To Speak On Camus

CHAPEL HILL—Dr. Jacques Harde, chairman of the University of North Carolina's Department of Romance Languages, will give two lectures in Louisiana Feb. 23-24.

On Feb. 23, he will speak at Louisiana State University on "Albert Camus and the Theater." He will serve as discussant at the Southern Conference on Language Teaching meeting at the Young Hotel in New Orleans, La., on Feb. 24.

Here Is Campus Calendar For Sunday And Monday

SUNDAY
OBSERVATIONAL Astronomy will meet at 8 p.m. in Front of 215 Phillips for the review session on Jupiter and its moons, the Pleiades, the Great Orion Nebula and perhaps Praesepe.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9 p.m. in Granville East. Everyone is invited.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor a buffet dinner and social today from 6-10 p.m. Guests will include UNC, UNC-G, Duke and N.C. State students, and Ft. Bragg servicemen. Members, 75 cents; non-members, \$1.25.

RECEPTION for Victor Huggins today from 8-5 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Chapel Hill.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS will host Dr. Martin Keely, who will speak on the subjective experience and after-effects of drugs. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge, Graham Memorial.

"ANIMAL FARM" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall at the Sunday Cinema.

"THE FIVE INHABITANTS" of the Wesley Foundation will present an evening of picking and singing in the Gallery Coffee Shop at 9 p.m. tonight. The Gallery, currently featuring pottery and textiles from Rising Fawn, the Georgia studio of Charles and Rubynell Count, is open 8-12 midnight.

of the Family Planning Program for the American Friends Service Committee, Inc. Her topic will be "Family Planning Activities of the American Friends Service Committee in Hong Kong and Algeria."

CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of G.M. to discuss a taped debate between Prof. Milton Friedman and Sen. Joseph Clark (D.-Pa.) on "The Role of Government in the U.S. Economy."

students who think they are eligible for membership to check with Margaret Daniel in Central Records at once.

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Bobbie Gentry, Glen Campbell, 5th Dimension and The Beatles lead a lengthy list of candidates for the 10th annual Grammy Awards to be made Feb. 29 at simultaneous National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences chapter meetings here, New York, Nashville and Chicago. Many of the winners will perform their numbers on the Academy's annual TV special, "The Best on Record," to air May 8 on NBC-TV.

"Miss Gentry and her "Ode to Billy Joe" picked up 10 nominations in the first round of balloting of the some 2000 Academy members. She received nods in such diverse categories of the 48-section awards list as for Record of the Year and Best Engineered Recording.

Campbell and his "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" racked up eight nominations, followed by seven each by 5th Dimension (Up, Up and Away) and The Beatles ("Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band") Only The Beatles are holdover front-running nominees from last year's awards. Frank Sinatra, who tied with the English group for most kudos a season ago, fell to only four mentions in the current list, including a chance for the Record of the Year with his and Nancy Sinatra's "Some-thin' Stupid."

"Billy Joe" constitutes a sweep of the top nominations for Miss Gentry.

Tickets on sale at G.M. \$1.50 for students.

INTERVIEWS FOR GMAB PRESIDENT ANNOUNCED

Mary Ann Fulton, President of Graham Memorial Activities Board, announced today that applications for next year's president are now available at the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

Persons interested in the position should pick up an application and sign up for an interview. Interviews will be held Thursday, February 22, from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. and Monday, February 26, from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the Grail Room.

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