



Jr. Playmakers Rehearse For Drama



DEAL YOU IN? Three high school actresses while away their time in a scene from "Double Demon", a play to be performed by the Junior Play-

makers. The girls are (left to right), Diane Mauer of Fort Dix, N. J., Gale Sigmon of Taylorsville, N. C., and Patsy Drohomer of Daytona Beach, Fla.

By NEWT SMITH

Thirty-eight high school students representing eighteen states from Connecticut to Florida are participating in the 25th annual Junior Playmaker's summer session.

The five-week session offers training in five fields of dramatic art for which the student receives one high school English credit. At the end of the season the group will present a series of one-acts on July 15th. On June 28th they will present

a lab production of four one-act plays.

Each student may take only three of the five courses offered from 9 until 12. The courses are: Stage Movement taught by Russel Graves, Acting by Louise Lamont, Voice and Diction by Graves, Introduction to the Theater by Kai Jurgensen, and Stagecraft by Tommy Rezzuto.

Stage movement stresses the development of poise and proper carriage. The students present pantomimes which develop their approach

to finite situations and instruct them in the handling of solid objects. Some dance steps are learned and stage presentation is emphasized.

Awareness of Demands

In Acting class the students are attempting some scenes from several plays in order to create an awareness of the various demands in different plays. The small scenes permit the students to interpret their (Continued on Page 6)

General Assembly Approves Union, Higher Salaries

Appropriations for a UNC student union—undergraduate library and higher faculty salaries were approved by the General Assembly last week.

The Assembly recommended a capital improvement budget of \$15,690,100 for the 1961-63 biennium for the three Consolidated University schools, \$109,000 less than the legislative Joint Appropriations Subcommittee had recommended in May.

The University's top priority item—\$3,632,000 for higher faculty pay—was cut by \$50,000 from the amount the subcommittee recommended.

This final pay hike figure—\$3,582,000—compared to \$1,985,000 by the State Board of Higher Education in November and \$3,323,000 by the Advisory Budget Commission in February.

The original CU request was \$3,632,000 in funds to be distributed to faculty members on a merit basis.

"Deepest Appreciation"

CU President William Friday expressed his "deepest appreciation" to the General Assembly for voting the salary money.

The University's operating budget was cut only \$175,000 from the subcommittee's recommendations to \$52,370,521. The figure was short of requests, but \$9,917,378 above the current biennium.

UNC's operating budget was not reduced. It remains \$23,911,508 for teaching, the computation center, health affairs, television, the psychiatric center, Memorial Hospital, and the Institute of Fisheries Research.

The increase in operating ex-

penses will be raised by an increased appropriation of \$8,418,178 and receipts from increased tuition rates totaling \$1,499,200.

Tuition is to be raised at State College, Women's College, and UNC from \$150 per year for in-state students to \$175; and from \$500 per year for out-of-state students to \$600. President Friday has stated that any attempted tuition increases after these will be opposed.

A total of \$105,000 in the operating budget was shifted from support by a legislative bond issue to support by a voters' bond issue in the fall.

Budget Reduced

UNC's capital improvements budget was reduced \$29,000 to \$7,617,100.

\$1,800,000 of this will be financed by the legislative bond issue and \$5,817,100 will be received if the statewide bond issue is approved by the public.

The student union is included in the voters' bond issue: \$1,622,000 in the issue, and the other million dollars to come from student self-liquidating funds (bringing the CU student debt to over \$14 million.)

Voters' Issue

The Assembly also approved these UNC capital improvements to be (Continued on Page 3)

Campus Bulletin

The Three Penny Opera will be tonight's free film. As usual, showing will be in Carroll Hall. Only showing is at 7:30 p.m.

UNC's eleventh annual Clinic for Piano Teachers and Students will open next Monday in Hill Hall. The program is a four-day non-credit refresher course. It will be conducted by William S. Newman. Further information may be obtained through the University Extension Division.

Glen Watkins will give an organ recital in Hill Music Hall at 8:00 p.m. Next Monday, June 26. Admission is free.

Robert Goldsand, pianist, will perform at Hill Hall next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Admission to this performance is also free.

The UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society will present Harry Langdon in "The Strong Man" Tuesday evening at 8 in Carroll Hall.

A short starring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, the famous theatre acting couple of the turn of the century, will precede the Langdon feature. With Langdon are featured Priscilla McKim, Gertrude Astor, Arthur Hays Sulzberger and Brooks Benedict.

Carolina Engineering Student Selected For Peace Corps

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Peter W. Von Christierson, a recent UNC graduate student from Fair Oaks, Calif., was chosen last week as one of the first 27 Peace Corpsmen to be sent into the final stages of training.

Von Christierson, for the last year in the department of city and regional planning here, will be sent to Tanganyika if he passes selective tests.

Tanganyika is a United Nations trust country—under Britain administration—in eastern Africa.

The 23-year-old grad student also worked with the department of long-range planning here, and was Carolina's delegate to the Peace Corps Conference in Washington, D. C. last winter.

He and 11 other volunteers for President Kennedy's controversial youth program would work on a roads survey and building project in Tanganyika. The other 15 young men will be sent to Colombia in northwest South America for a farm and village development project.

All Unmarried

The names of the 27 men—ranging in age from 19 to 31 and all single—were announced in Washington Wednesday of last week.

They will begin training this month. Von Christierson will begin preparation for the Tanganyika engineering work at Texas Western College in El Paso, Texas next Monday.

More names have been announced almost daily since the announcement of the first 27. By the end of the year the Corps expects to have as many as 1,000 volunteers actually in, or on their way to, twelve underdeveloped countries.

Liberal's Program

The Corps is the purportedly "idealistic" program begun by Sen. Hubert Humphrey and other Congressional liberals and supported by President Kennedy. The general purposes of the Corps are to "fight poverty, illiteracy and disease" in underdeveloped Asian, African and South American countries.

Some of the work which will be done by Peace Corpsmen in the future will be: community and village planning, sanitation, agricultural work, nursing, engineering, literacy and adult education, vocational and cultural education, social welfare, occupational therapy, and medical services. Applications can be obtained through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs here.

Von Christierson was one of the

first UNC students to apply for the Peace Corps. He was active in local Corps interest meetings.

Maturity, Motivation

These first 27 were chosen on the basis of education, job experiences, maturity, apparent soundness of motivation and special aptness for their assignments, Corps spokesmen said.

All were required to pass the 5-hour Corps examination given in post offices, courthouses and schools across the country on May 27 and June 5.

Von Christierson got his B.S. from Parkville College in Missouri in 1955, and a B.S. in civil engineering at the University of Colorado in 1958.

He recently left UNC for the University of Arkansas, where he was taking his internship program in engineering.

More Named

The Corps training program at Texas Western will include 40 volunteers besides Von Christierson—29 more Corpsmen will be named for the Tanganyika program before next Monday.

Twenty-eight of this final group will finally be selected for the roads project, including: twenty surveyors; four civil engineers and four geologists.

SAC Sponsors Students' Party

The Summer Activities Council will sponsor a combo party in the parking lot behind Spencer woman's dorm next Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10:45.

Clyde Benton, chairman of the student government Council, said his group had been encouraged by the success of its first party this summer. Referring to the Welcome Party held in front of Graham Memorial June 9, he said, "That party was more successful than any other we've had before in Summer School."

Benton said he hoped the attendance next Wednesday would be as good as that at the first party. An estimated 500 students attended the affair.

Attract Coeds

Informed sources believe that the Council's decision to hold next Wednesday's party in the rear of Spencer was designed to attract coeds from the women's dorms in the area. As usual, free refreshments will be served.

Future plans for summer parties sponsored by the Student Activities Council include a faculty tea, a July fourth party at Kenan Pool, a welcome party at the beginning of the second session of Summer School, and a free film party for graduate and married students in the Victory Village area.