

## Peace Corps Now Circulating List Of Prospective Jobs

BY BILL DOWELL

The Peace Corps is now circulating a list to let prospective applicants know what kind of work will be available to them in the future.

Farm technicians, teachers, and engineers head the list of persons who may be sent abroad.

Following is a rundown on projects being planned for Peace Corps members. Students interested in these or other service projects should contact Anne Queen at the Y building or Jim Wagner, temporary head of the Campus Peace Corps Committee.

### Near East

There is a project being planned which will send 48 men to work at improving farming methods in the Near East. This will include 5 technicians for soil and water laboratories, 4 mechanics for farm equipment, 28 to demonstrate uses of farm equipment, 8 to teach animal husbandry, and 3 to serve as lab assistants in research.

Another project will include 30-40 surveyors, 5-10 civil engineers, 15-25 geologists, hydrologists, soil analysts, 3 teachers for trade schools, 8-12 secondary school English teachers, 11-16 registered nurses, 22-32 practical nurses.

### Asia

Thirty men and women will work in East Pakistan as audiovisual specialists, teachers, mechanics, engineers, nurses, carpenters, bricklayers, sociologists, etc.

Twenty-four men will go to India to teach or demonstrate courses in farm management.

Seventy men will go to Malaya as librarians, statisticians, architects, civil engineers, physics, geography and biology teachers, instructors for apprentices in radio and television servicing, road surveyors, and other technical jobs.

### Africa

Twenty-eight men, twenty, of whom will be road surveyors, four geologists, four civil engineers, will go to Tanganyika. Among them will be Peter Von Kristerson, a UNC graduate.

Forty-five men and women will go to Nigeria to teach one or more of the following subjects in secondary schools: English, mathematics, physics, chemistry biology or history.

Thirty men and women will go to Nigeria to serve as college instructors in the following subjects: English, painting, sculpture.

## Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Martha Huckabee, Lillian Ennis, Melinda Westmoreland, Carol Krug, Betty Lumpkin, Catherine Plummer, William Garrard, Alvin Pindexter, Allan Ostergren, Samuel Hunt, Marcus McGraw, Phillip Jorgenson, George Durham, James Carroll, Robert James, Andrew Winkelman, Robert Coker, Robert Pearson, Roland Newhouse, Tim Cole, Clayton Smith, David Prescott, Alan Goldsmith, Bill Cozart, Glenn Wheelless and Bill Kohn.

## Nell Rankin Here



NELL RANKIN, METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, is appearing tonight in Memorial Hall, in the opening of the 1961-62 GM Series. Her concert starts at 8 p.m. The balcony of Memorial Hall is reserved for students, who need only present I.D. cards for admission. Husbands and wives of students will be charged \$1 admission. Miss Rankin has sung in many of the world's concert halls and is known as one of today's leading mezzo-sopranos.

## Parking

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont yesterday announced that the following places will be closed to parking Thursday:

Highway 54 from the Institute of Government to the library; the road from the Institute of Government to Avery dorm; Rams Head parking lot and the parking lot beside the gym.

The following locations will be open to student parking: Emerson field, intramural field and the Bell Tower parking lot.

## Plans Project Of Apartments Near Eastgate

Plans for an apartment project behind Eastgate Shopping Center featuring a fallout shelter to accommodate 500 persons were revealed last week.

Ed Blankenstein, developer of the plan, said that the project would be open to Carolina students. According to his plans there would be from 100 to 125 two- and three-room apartments, air-conditioned, renting for \$100 to \$120 a month.

In the center of the project would be the 12,000 square foot fallout shelter for the exclusive use of the apartment residents.

Blankenstein, owner of the Masterbilt Homes in Chapel Hill, presented plans for this project to the Chapel Hill Planning Board last Tuesday night to get a reaction to them.



By United Press International

Francisco Franco

### U.S. Officials Confer

WASHINGTON—The United States Monday opened intensive conferences with its Western Allies to determine the best way of continuing exploratory talks with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

Faced with a stiff Soviet stand, Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with the ambassadors of Britain, France and West Germany in the first of what the State Department said would be an almost daily series of conferences.

Before the meeting, Rusk consulted with Llewellyn E. Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, and Walter C. Dowling, the ambassador to West Germany, who had been called to the capital for conferences.

### Meany Says 'No' For Hoffa

NEW YORK—President George Meany rejected Monday the remote likelihood that James L. Hoffa's Teamsters would be re-admitted to the AFL-CIO and indicated the international union might go after Hoffa's members instead.

The 150-member general board of the AFL-CIO, comprised of heads of the members unions, met behind closed doors for three hours to lay plans for the Miami national convention in December.

### Reds Send In Rockets

BERLIN—Twenty-eight divisions of the Warsaw Pact nations, including Soviet troops reported equipped with atomic rockets, Monday carried out war maneuvers in East Germany in a move that put more pressure on the West.

In Berlin itself, Lord Mayor Willy Brandt angrily threatened to take action to stop Communist police guarding the Communist wall dividing the city from shooting West Berliners. He hinted the Western police might be given bigger weapons.

### JFK Visits Rayburn

NEWPORT, R. I.—President Kennedy flew to Dallas, Texas, for a brief visit with ailing House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the White House announced yesterday.

## Carolina Lore

## Land For Carolina Given By Residents

By Chuck Mooney

Why was Chapel Hill picked as the site of UNC back in 1789?

It wasn't by accident, despite the "drink of whiskey under the Davie Poplar" legend.

Why were the original buildings—Old East, Old West, and South—arranged as they are?

One of the founders was a member of the Masonic Order.

James Hogg, a canny Scots realtor, realized that the proposed state university would be a great asset to any area. So he persuaded the people who owned land on Chapel Hill Ridge to donate it to the state on the condition that the university be built there, according to Archibald Henderson in his "Campus of the First State University."

There were ten donors, all immigrants and most of them veterans of the Revolutionary War. Their gifts totaled 1,366 acres of land. All were farmers or businessmen. One, William McCauley, was a state Senator from 1784 to 1788.

The Davie Myth

Legend has it that a group of Trustees headed by William R.

Davie just happened along one day and picked Chapel Hill. They supposedly were searching for a site and stopped under "The Davie Poplar" for lunch, a couple of drinks, and a nap.

Davie was allegedly so impressed with Chapel Hill that he eloquently convinced the others that it was the ideal place for UNC. This is not the whole story, Henderson points out.

He says that Davie and the Trustees came to Chapel Hill specifically to see if it would be a suitable site.

Masonic Design

It is believed that Davie, who was Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina from 1792 to 1799, was instrumental in arranging the first three buildings at Carolina according to Masonic customs.

It was customary in the Orient to build a temple to the East as it is today—to face the East in prayer, bury the dead with their heads toward the East and build temples and tombs facing the East. This "orientalization" came to America with the Masons.

## Mystery Unsolved

# No Cyanide In Student Cups Police Investigation Stymied

## Student Is Not Tied To Death

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake absolved Ralph Sargeant, 20-year old UNC junior, of any connection in the deaths of the two students found in their dormitory room Friday.

The N. Plainfield, New Jersey native was arrested Sunday when it was learned that he had eight deadly mercuric cyanide pills in his possession.

He was charged with dispensing poisonous drugs to a fellow student last May.

Sargeant said he got the pills in 1959 when he worked in a Plainfield dental laboratory.

A corner's jury ruled late Saturday that cyanide poison caused the deaths of James Michael Barham, 20, of Burlington and William Henry Harrison Johnson, 24, of Statesville.

Chief Blake said, "Sargeant says he did not know either of the dead students. He has been very cooperative in questioning by police."

The student was released on \$400 bond. Trial was set for today but the chief said that Sargeant may have it continued till a later date.

## Campus Briefs

### Today

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meets in 265 Phillips Hall. Professor Smith of the Statistics Department will be the speaker.

All YM-YWCA members working on the faculty finance drive must see all the listed faculty members and report in to the "Y" as soon as possible.

### Tomorrow

The International Student Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the YMCA.

There will be a meeting of the NSA committee at 3:30 Wednesday in the NSA office in GM.

### Others

All persons holding tickets to the Sophomore Bar-B-Q should come by the Library Assembly Room between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## Pathologists' Tests Not Yet Completed

University pathologists reported last night that they could find no trace of cyanide in two milkshake cups found in the room of two students who died of cyanide poisoning last Friday.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said the report of the tests run on the cups "leaves us without any clues right now."

However, he said tests underway on food found in the room had not been completed by the pathologist, but were expected to be finished today.

A corner's jury ruled Saturday night that roommates Michael Barham and William Johnson Jr. died of cyanide poisoning. Acting Orange County Coroner G. A. Cannady turned the case over to the Chapel Hill police after the jury made its ruling.

### Work Since Friday

Blake and six or more policemen have been working on the case since Friday and the chief said last night that the investigation is "progressing" and he hoped to have a "break" in the case in the next few days.

The death room—201 Cobb—was cleaned by a janitor early Friday morning, before the deaths were discovered, and Blake said the milkshake cups and the food items were the only clues found in the room after police learned of the deaths.

The deadly poison—believed to be potassium cyanide—was found in "high concentration" in the bodies of both students. Cyanide is a fast acting poison which produces death almost instantly.

Police said it was likely that further cyanide would be discovered in possession of students. Cyanide is a relatively common chemical in scientific laboratories, and is issued to responsible persons in a number of schools and departments of the university.

### Movements Traced

While investigators worked trying to determine how the students

received the poison, other officers interviewed 30-40 students in an effort to trace the movements of the youths Thursday.

Barham's whereabouts for most of Thursday were established Blake said, but Johnson's activities from about 9:30 to 11 p.m. were unknown.

The two did not eat supper together and Barham was seen in a downtown pool room between 9 and 9:30 p.m. and in his dormitory room shortly after that. Shortly after 11 p.m. Barham was found in the bathroom violently ill and was helped to his room.

### Johnson Unconcerned

Investigators said students told them Johnson did not appear concerned about Barham's illness. When asked if a physician should be called he said he would call a doctor if Barham did not respond.

Janitor Robert Holt discovered their bodies shortly after 11 a.m. Friday. The bodies, on separate beds, were covered with sheets. Both were clad in nightclothes.

Chief Blake said that the State Bureau of Investigation had not been called in on the case except to verify the cyanide tests.

### Yack Pictures

Sophomore Yack pictures will be taken this week through Friday at 1-4 p.m. daily in the GM basement. Juniors who have not been photographed may pay a late fee of \$1. Nurses' pictures will also be taken this week. Senior nurses are requested to wear their uniforms. Other nurses are asked to wear black sweaters. Sophomore men should wear coats and ties; women, black sweaters. Senior nurses who are unable to come this week may have their pictures taken at 10 a.m. Saturday with no late fee.

## Classrooms Opened For Night Studying

To alleviate library congestion and to provide better study conditions, a number of classrooms are being left open at night for student use, according to Tony Harrington, chairman of the Student Government Campus Affairs Board.

"Studying space in these rooms must be exploited to the fullest, so no special room assignments will be made to any group," said Harrington.

He also reminded students that it is essential that the rooms be kept in good condition so they will be in shape for use the next morning.

More rooms will be opened if necessary and such suggestions can be made to the Student Affairs Board at the Student Government Office, or to the Campus Affairs Board.

The rooms open for night study are 01 in the Alumni Building, 207B and 208 Caldwell, 07 and 208 Gardner, 105 and 106 Hanes, 105 Peabody, and 220 and 232 Phillips, 109 and 216 Saunders, and the study halls on the ground floors of Graham and Stacy Dormitories.

# Playmaker Vi Galvin Gave Up Opera For Acting—Now She's Still Singing

Vi Galvin gave up opera for acting—and she's been singing ever since.

The sparkling soprano is playing the zany, singing millineress, Mrs. Molloy, in The Carolina Playmakers' 1961 tour production of "The Matchmaker" here Oct. 11-15. Shirley MacLaine played the role in the film version of the Thornton Wilder farce-comedy.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Miss Galvin sang with the Norsk Operaselskap group in Oslo, Norway, in 1958. Earlier, she played the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro" while a music major at Carolina.

### Appeared As Ruth

"My first performance was as Ruth in Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Pirates of Penzance' while still in high school at Albany," she says. "I was really set on opera then."

Following World War II (during which she served as a control tower operator in the Air Force), theatre began to interest her more.

"I finally decided to go into community theatre work, so I came back to UNC last year to get my master's degree in drama."

At UNC, Vi has played major roles in "The Great Diamond Robbery," "Flatbush Sonata," "The Sandbox" and a television production of "Komachi," an adaptation of a Japanese Noh play.

### The Lost Colony

She also performed weekly at beach clubs and hotels, singing everything from opera to folksongs and performing comic skits. She sang in a Lost Colony production of a musical review with June Valli.

"But Mrs. Molloy in 'The Matchmaker' is my best role to date," she says. "She's a sought-after widow who believes the best things in life are marital fights—and singing."

No operatic arias are in store for

the audience. Mrs. Molloy limits start acting!"

A special Sunday matinee performance of "The Matchmaker" will be held at the Playmakers Theatre at 2:30 p.m. because of the "So," Vi concludes, "the moral heavy demand for tickets. Friday of my story is, if you want to sing, and Saturday performances are sold out, but tickets are still available for Wednesday, Thursday and both Sunday performances. Curtain time for the evening performances is 8:30 p.m."

Tickets are on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Bernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at \$1.50 each.

## Hearing Today In Fluoridation Injunction Try

A hearing on the University's move to strike 65 of 75 items in a citizen's complaint against fluoridating Chapel Hill water will be heard today at 2:30 p.m. in Chatham County Superior Court, Pittsboro.

Manning Simmons brought suit against the University a year ago last August, seeking a permanent injunction against UNC plans to fluoridate local water.

Last week the University withdrew a motion to dismiss the suit after a conference between H. Horton Rountree, University attorney, and President William Friday.

Mr. Simmons contends that fluoridation of a public water supply is unconstitutional because "it amounts to force medication."

There had been a difference of opinion when the suit was first brought over whether serving it on President Friday alone was sufficient when Chancellor William Aycock and UNC Business Manager J. A. Branch were also named as defendants.



LITTERBUG IN ACTION—Students such as the one above were recently urged to help keep the campus clean by Rudy Edwards, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. "I believe the students are fully capable of self-government and of conducting themselves in a responsible way," Edwards said. "I would like to appeal to the students' reasonableness. There has been increasing difficulty in keeping the campus clean simply because students have not been using the trash cans."