

Tanganyika Training Directed by Iverson

Tanganyika Peace Corps volunteers will launch the second phase of their training program next week with a "vacation" in Puerto Rico, under the direction of Robert Iverson, on leave from the University.

The 43 geologists, civil engineers, and surveyors will undergo three weeks of rugged outdoor training in Puerto Rico.

Iverson has been directing the first phase of their training program — 60 hours a week of classes. "Practical experience" in surveying and mapping imaginary roads in the hills outside their training center at Texas Western College in El Paso is another part of their training program.

THE THIRD PHASE of their training program includes seven more weeks "on the slopes of Kilimanjaro." The famed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika will be their last stop before the volunteers head for the interior of Tanganyika to map and build "feeder" or secondary roads. These roads will aid the communications in the country and help farmers in getting produce to the markets faster.

Before Iverson began directing the training program on June 26 he spent a week in Tanganyika to make the final arrangements with the government for the project.

Iverson visited the campus last week and spoke to the Philippine volunteers. He said that "the guys are lonely because there are no women in this project for Tanganyika."

Next week the Tanganyika and Ghana Peace Corps volunteers will meet with President Kennedy in a special reception in Washington.

THE CLASSES the volunteers are currently attending include a study of the Swahili language, East African culture, U.S. history and world politics.

Arthur Young, a 1955 graduate in civil engineering from the University, was selected for this Peace Corps training program and project and has been training with the group at Texas Western College.

Minder Heads 2 Committees

Thomas L. Minder, engineering library, was appointed chairman of two committees at the meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

These two committees will study ways and means of integrating communications and information searching with the practice of engineering and the training of engineers.

A MONTH EARLIER, at the convention of the Special Libraries Association, he was chosen chairman of a committee of that association to study the same problem. As chairman of committees in two separate organizations, he said that he expects to make the study a joint effort.

Minder said that the lack of training in the art of assimilation of information is making engineers out-of-date soon after graduation.

Libraries should be alert to this situation, he said, and be sensitive to the changes and creative impulses of engineering. Minder said "they should cease to be passive storekeepers, become more aggressive, and force information into engineering practice — not wait for the user of the library to ask for something he never appreciated or understood."

REORGANIZATION of technical libraries along more flexible lines with engineers having more say in the basic character of an engineering library is needed, Minder said, with the library becoming an integral part of engineering.

—Americans bought more new books last year than were owned by all mankind before the 20th century. Book publishers spent nearly \$10 million in newspaper advertising in 1958 to whet the literary appetites of the public.

Corps Recruiter To Speak at EE Tomorrow Night

A Peace Corps orientation talk which is open to the public, will be given by Greg Potvin, chief recruiting officer of the Peace Corps from Washington, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 110 Electrical Engineering.

Potvin will speak to the 160 Peace Corps volunteers training here for service in the Philippines, and any interested students.

A telecast of a panel discussion with five of the Philippine Peace Corps volunteers training here will be broadcast live at 7 p.m. Saturday on Channel 10 WFBG-TV Altoona.

Dr. Paul W. Bixby, director of the Philippine training program and assistant to the dean of the College of Education, and Ramon Cruz, a native Filipino, will also participate in the telecast.

IBM Donates Gifts

The University has received two gifts from the International Business Machine Corp. to the department of electrical engineering. The gifts were a power supply unit and a memory unit for the University's computer.

The power supply unit is one of several necessary in a computer. It changes current from AC to DC.

The memory unit is one of the most important in a computer. It stores the facts which are fed to it, and can repeat the facts when instructed to do so.

Both units are being installed in the University computer "Pennstac," according to Dr. Harold Tarpley, professor of electrical engineering, who is in charge of the electronic brain.

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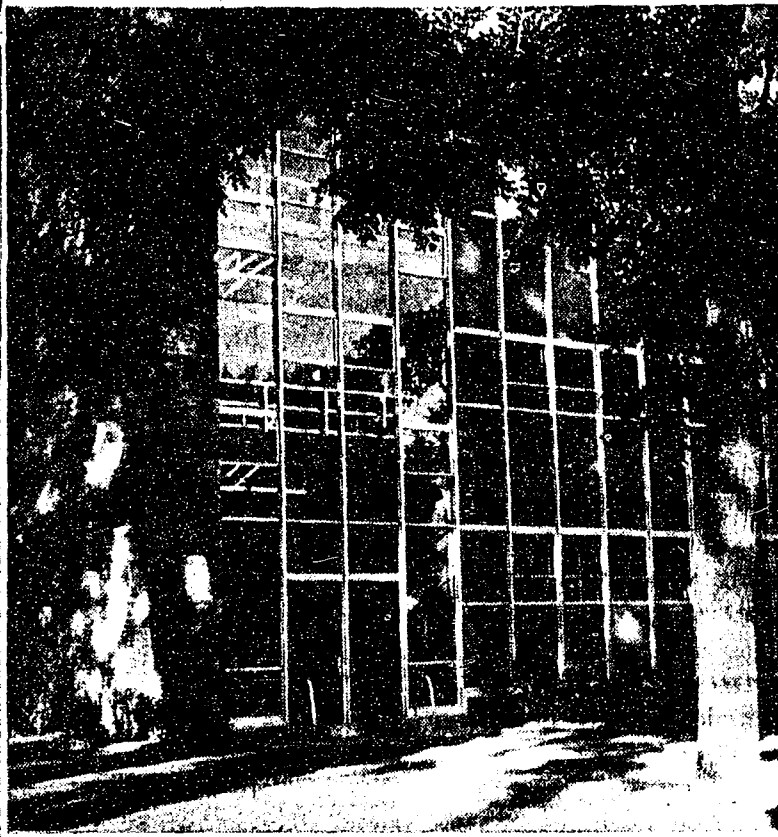
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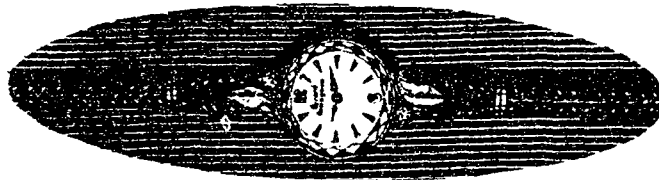
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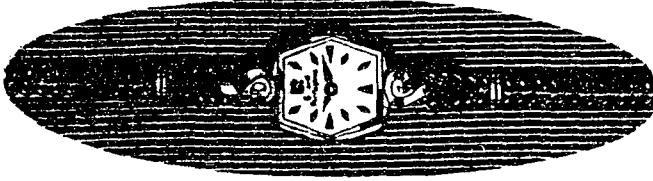
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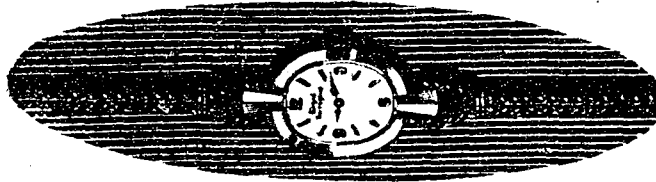
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Minor Pays Fine, Costs at Hearing

Dennis Richardson, junior in aeronautical engineering from Portage, pleaded guilty to charges of violation of the Borough Liquor Ordinance and paid a \$25 fine plus \$9 costs this week at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills.

Richardson is the fourth of five minors to plead guilty and pay a fine for this violation.

The students were arrested at an inspection of the Town House, July 29 by the State Liquor Control Board and Borough Police.

The Borough Liquor Ordinance forbids the purchase of alcoholic beverages by minors.

Women students have been admitted to Penn State since 1871, but during President Spark's administration they came in increasing numbers. When he became head of the school, there were 32 coeds.



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