

Classroom Program Prepares Corpsmen

By DOYI DRASHER

This is the third in a series of articles explaining the various phases of the Peace Corps program.

Intensive classroom study on a 60-hour-a-week schedule is expected to prepare Peace Corps volunteers for assignments in other countries.

During this two or three month classroom training period for each project, volunteers also undergo further selection as a result of observation both in and out of the classroom.

Medical examinations, psychological interviews, academic tests and about a dozen immunization shots are sandwiched in between the 60 hours of classes a week.

The goal of the interrelated components of the training program is to direct the volunteer's skills and add to his knowledge in order that he can better apply these to his specific Peace Corps tasks abroad.

Included in the classroom part of the training is a study of the area of the world and the country to which the volunteer is assigned. Volunteers will hear specialists on their country speak about its cultural patterns, including the social, economic, religious and aesthetic institutions.

Physical education, American history and institutions, first aid and discussion groups on current and past international and national problems are also part of the classroom schedule.

Volunteers do not necessarily need to know any language to be eligible for Peace Corps service, although they must show a language aptitude. Many of the languages volunteers are learning could be learned in few other places besides the Peace Corps.

For the Tanganyika project corpsmen learned the native language, Swahili; in the project for Ghana, volunteers learned Twi; the India project required that volunteers learn Urdu.

Besides language study and other classes, some of the male volunteers had an additional training period before or after the classroom phase. At a survival training camp in Puerto Rico, these volunteers underwent a program of rock climbing, survival swimming, rope climbing and hikes in the nearby jungle areas.

Annual Fall Field Day Slated for Tomorrow

The Penn State Forestry Society is sponsoring the fourth annual fall field day at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in Hort Woods.

The field day is a preliminary to the spring field day with West Virginia in Morgantown, West Virginia. Events which will be included are log chopping, power sawing, log throwing, cross-cut sawing and log rolling. Anyone in the school of forestry may participate in any four of the events.

The field day, which is open to the public, will end with entertainment put on by the foresters and a Barbecue.

Book Deadline Extended

The deadline for returning overnight books at the Pattee Library has been extended from 9 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Margaret K. Spangler, assistant librarian, said yesterday.

"The change will enable students to bring back books immediately after first period ends," Mrs. Spangler said.

She added that the staffs in each reading room have been studying the demand for books between 9 and 9:30 a.m. and have decided the deadline could be moved back an hour.

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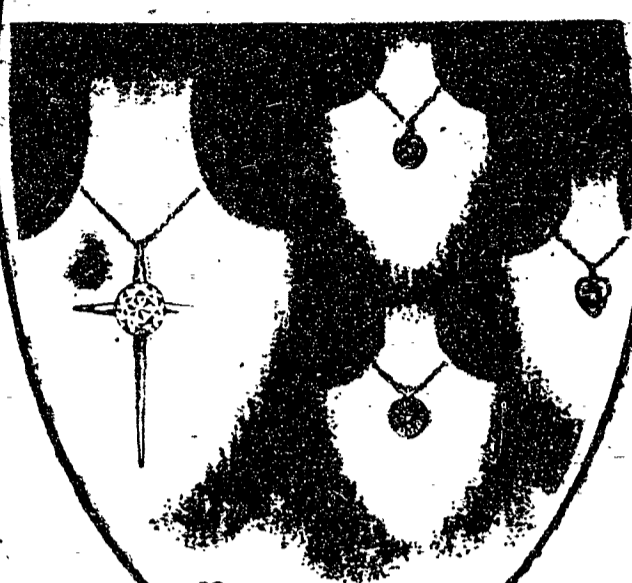
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Delta Chi	Phi Mu Delta	Theta Delta Chi
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Delta Tau Delta	Phi Sigma Kappa	Zeta Beta Tau
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Read your booklet for additional instructions. Make an effort to visit several fraternities this weekend. If you have not received a rushing booklet you may pick one up at the office of Fraternity Affairs, 203-E HUB.

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