Worthy Wants Third Party In U.S.

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Peace Corps Speaker Says Workers Aid U.S. Image

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four articles about Peace Corps representatives on campus for Peace Corps Week.)

By DICK RICHARDSON
Emerald Associate Editor

"The Peace Corps is a major factor in keeping more anti-American manifestations from occurring in Latin America," according to Gregory Simms, special assistant to the Peace Corps director of public affairs.

Simms, who has worked in the Dominican Republic as a staff member for the Peace Corps, said most Latin Americans do not know about Americans and can easily be persuaded about the evils of American capitalism and imperialism.

Ally With America

But once the people know about Americans and see the work they have done it is not so easy to convince them to turn against the Americans, he said. Simms was speaking of the work of Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Simms joined the staff of the Peace Corps in June, 1962, and from then until August, 1963, served as deputy director in the Dominican Republic. He acted as liaison between the Dominican and American governments and between Peace Corps volunteers in the Dominican Republic and Washington, D. C.

Before joining the Peace Corps, Simms worked as a social worker in Harlem and Brooklyn.

Agreed with Concepts

"I agreed with the Peace Corps concepts and wanted to be a part of the Corps," he said. "My wife and I were convinced that experience in Latin America would be of value in our professional work in New York." There are many Spanish-speaking people in New York.

Both Simms and his wife, who is also in the Peace Corps, intend to return to social work in New York as soon as they are released from the Corps.

"Up until about a year ago it was easy to incite anti-American riots in the Dominican Republic," Simms said. He went to the Caribbean country just before the first group of volunteers.

For the first few weeks everyone had to stay in seclusion because of the strong anti-American feeling caused by the United States' announcement of a new sugar quota in the summer of 1962, Simms explained.

Speaks of Press

Commenting on the American press coverage of events while he was in the country, he said the few American papers he saw "overstated" happenings on the island. It was never as dangerous as the papers made it appear, Simms commented.

American papers, however, "overstated" news of the Dominican Republic more than the Dominican Republic papers "overstated" American events, such as the occurrences at Birmingham, Simms said.

Simms said that while he was in the Dominican Republic there was a fable out that the Dominicans did not like rabbit meat. A Texan volunteer obtained some rabbits and found that the people did like rabbit meat.

Many Rabbits

The rabbits had once been populous in the country, but a rabbit fever had wiped out the animals and they had never been reintroduced, said Simms.

Another volunteer introduced adobe brick making to the people, and another introduced a new hybrid of corn that yields 10-12 times more grain than the native corn, Simms continued, explaining some of the projects on which volunteers have worked.

The Peace Corps program has accomplished what it has promised, and more, Simms said. The program has "exceeded everybody's expectations," he added.

Labor Group Speaker To Talk at SU Today

David Blanchard will speak at an assembly in the SU ballroom today at 8 p.m. Blanchard represents the International Labor Organization as deputy director of the Washington (D.C.) Branch Office.

His talk, "The ILO and World Affairs," will be concerned with the organization, which was founded in 1919 as part of the World War I peace settlement. It was first affiliated with the League of Nations. ILO survived the League dissolution during World War II and in 1946 became the first specialized agency to join the United Nations family.

Today ILO has a membership of 104 countries. It carries on the work of improving labor conditions and raising living standards everywhere, with a view to achieving a universal and lasting peace based on a social justice. Government, employer, and work representatives participate cooperatively in ILO toward the objective of peace.

Blanchard, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been in the staff of ILO since 1947. He had earlier been an underwriter for marine insurance. His work with ILO, from 1947-59, was at headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, where he specialized in maritime labor problems. In this position he traveled extensively throughout the world, serving as a technical expert at ILO conferences and as a personal representative of the Director-General of ILO.

During World War II, Blanchard served with the Army in North Africa. Before leaving the service in 1945, he was commander of the port of Casablanca with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Exchange Move Passed at NSA Regional Meet

By JANET GOETZE
Managing Editor

A resolution to explore the possibility of student exchanges between Southern Negro colleges and National Student Association-member schools was passed this week end at the NSA Great Northwest regional conference.

The resolution was introduced by this University's delegation at the conference in Ellensburg, Wash. The conference topic was Civil Rights.

The University's delegates, appointed by Jerry Rust, the University NSA coordinator, were Jim Teasdale, Karen Pate, Mary Ellickson, and Carol McPhaddon. Raul Soto-Seelig, a University junior who is president of the region, went with the elegation.

Information Released

All information and evaluation about the proposed student exchange program is to be communicated to the regional national affairs chairman for a working paper to be prepared for the spring regional conference.

A second resolution introduced by the University delegation stated encouragement among member schools of the region for Stu-

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UO Student Court Suspends Student

The student court delivered two decisions on cases concerning University students in an open hearing Monday.

Associate Dean of Students Francis Nickerson told the Emerald that the court suspended Geoffrey MacRae, freshman in education, for the remainder of the term for plagiarizing an essay for an English class.

In other action, Nickerson said, John Basset, a second year law student, received admonition and warning for "furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive."

Basset made a false statement in regard to his marital status, signing his name for a spouse ticket for the basketball game with Oregon State University, while not being married.

Cowin Asks Student Help With Code

By CATHY NEVILLE
Academic Affairs Editor

Ron Cowin, junior class president, called on students to take a more active interest in the student courts and the discipline code during a speech from the free-speech platform Monday.

"We have been given the chance to take more of a hand in governing ourselves. We must not, as student government too often does, stand back," he said.

He called upon students to stand behind the policies initiated in the discipline code.

Up to Girls

"It is up to the girls to decide on closing hours," he declared. While all girls do not agree on the extended closing hours outlined in the code, Cowin said that all students affected by the change should at least indicate their feelings.

Cowin said, "The (ASUO) Senate never did pass the code. They voted on the philosophy of the code, and yet it is supposed to be representative of the student body."

The junior class council has established a committee to test student reaction to the code and to the delay in extending closing hours.

Two Functions

"The function of the committee is twofold: to gather information and student opinion on the code and, secondly, to reverse the process by delivering information to the students."

He said that he felt the system of appointing students to the stu-

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Noted Journalist Talks on Negroes

By JUDY WEGNER
Emerald Staff Writer

"Despite a desire for civil rights to America, it is as incomprehensible to starve a person into conformity as it is to torture him. The basic element of the Negro 'Freedom Now' party could be the re-orientation of twisted American thinking," stated foreign correspondent William Worthy in a discussion Monday.

Worthy, correspondent for the Boston "Afro-American," was referring to the establishment of a third American party which "must cope with our social system which has no future at present." Worthy called for formation of the party in June, 1963.

WILLIAM WORTHY spoke twice Monday in the Dads' Room of the SU. See page 5 for additional pictures.

Explaining that white men were not yet welcomed in the party, Worthy said, "In this era of black nationalism, whites must take a seat in the back of the bus." He added that Negroes do not occupy a specific status, and thus must be independent in action.

"Americans need a historical understanding, in an integration-conscious year, of why Negroes are starting something seemingly opposing segregation," Worthy stated. He described the poorly paid, exploited Negro who does menial tasks for the white man as returning home relieved each day, voicing the sentiment "Oh sweet relief from faces that are white," (from poet Langston Hughes).

"This is the cry of Negroes in America and it is resented and resisted by the white man. Realistically, however, there is an inevible interdependency between Negroes and whites," Worthy remarked.

Integration Is Fad

Worthy described integration as a Northern fad, yet as remote as ever from Northerners. To support his statement, he quoted from the New York Times several teenagers' complaints that they were sent by parents to learn about integration, but were not allowed to bring such ideas home.

Worthy said he could see only cyinicism, weakness and inadequacy in the accomplishments in foreign affairs of late President John F. Kennedy and new President Lyndon B. Johnson. He saw a worthless labor movement, with no action among the unemployed. "The new party must publish articles of poverty. Laid-off employees have no realistic plans for a comeback," he added.

The traditional Democratic and Republican parties are inadequate in today's world, commented Worthy. "We are the most friendly nation on the face of the earth, and we won't have friends again until we come to grips with the situation."

The Freedom Now party plans to challenge U.S. policies in Cuba, Viet Nam and Africa. As an independent, outspoken party, it will "challenge the monolithic line of American foreign policy."

Other Groups

Commenting on the work of other integrationist groups, Worthy remarked that, while they are influential, they tend to separate domestic and foreign policy.

Drawing an analogy between a foreign situation and the American liberation struggle from an article by an Australian correspondent,, Worthy quoted "The visitors came in sans shoes, bearing machine guns on poles. The vanquished left in tanks." He explained that his party, beginning with a few intellectuals and crude

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Off-Campus Rep. Sets Meeting

Parking problems and parking meters are matters that will be brought up in the first meeting of off-campus students with their ASUO Senate representative at 7:00 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Bill St. John, off-campus Senate rep., said Monday he will schedule meetings with his constituents to maintain contact with as many of them as possible. He said that because his Senate visitation assignment is to dormitories he has no other formal way to meet off-campus students.

St. John indicated that a possible off-campus council will also be discussed. He said this would not be presented in a structured form until he hears the views of off-campus students.

The Senator said many students may be interested in increasing off - campus representation on ASUO Senate through the new ASUO constitution being written.

"I hope many students with ideas will attend the meeting," St. John said. "Unfortunately, the off-campus and married student senators were left out of the Pigger's Guide listing, and these students have not other way to contact their representatives, if they even know who they are."

Tickets on Sale For Jazz Concert

Tickets for the Modern Jazz Quartet concert will goon sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Union and at Maddox Pipe Shop. The concert will be held Feb. 1.