



CHARLES SCHLEICHER, professor of political science, praised the late Indian Prime Minister Shastri at a Memorial Service Tuesday. Behind Schleicher are Alfred Bloom, assistant professor of religion, and Ahmed Sheikh, Ph.D. candidate in political science.

Service Honors India's Shastri

After less than two years as Prime Minister of India, Lal Bahadur Shastri died Monday of a heart attack.

In memorial of his death, the University Indian Students Association held a short service Wednesday giving tribute to Shastri's character, political prowess, and social leadership.

About 40 people, mostly Indian foreign students, listened in the Dads' Room at the Student Union to three speakers comment on the Prime Minister's death.

Shastri "served his country actively for a majority of his 61 years. . . . He understood a majority of the problems of India," said Charles Schleicher, political science professor.

Ahmed Sheikh, also of the political science dept., added, "In 1966, there are certain things India can be very proud of, (it) can

be very proud of its leadership."

Shastri, said Schleicher, was "gentle, he was patient, yet he was given to reason and compromise."

The association also sent a resolution to Shastri's wife and the Indian president offering condolences.

The memorial closed with a prayer by Alfred Bloom, assistant professor in religion.

Sign-up Begins For Y Activities

Today is sign-up day for YWCA-YMCA winter term activities.

In the Lane County Youth Study Program, five women are needed to work with junior high school girls who are potential dropouts.

Under Big Sister Program a student is assigned to one child, and meets with the little girl at least once a week. The "big sister" takes her on hikes, or movies, or simply plays with her.

The Pearl Buck project is for girls interested in working with mentally retarded children.

Sacred Heart and Children's Hospital Projects need girls to give an hour each week reading to patients and playing with children in the hospital.

Two Y Teen advisors are needed to work with Y clubs in the Central Lane YWCA.

Students may sign up also to work on the Heart Hop, scheduled for Feb. 12. This is a "progressive dance" held in four fraternity or sorority houses.

'Group Living' System...

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trainees, who come 50 at a time, spend their first two weeks at Tongue Point.

When trainees enter cadre eight it's already been decided what cadre they'll live in after the two week training period. While he's in cadre eight the trainee talks with a counselor and an educational advisor from the cadre he's going into. He goes to some social activities at that cadre but he sticks mostly to the orientation cadre.

Results Good

Only two groups have gone through this system. Johnson says the apparent result is good.

"I think they have the same adjustment problems peculiar to people their age," Johnson says. Trainees range in age from 16 to 21. "There's nothing more peculiar about the Job Corps than any other group," he insists.

"In general the trainees have adjusted pretty well to this new situation," Johnson added. "Some don't, of course."

But the "group life" system wasn't always like that. Trainees weren't adjusting well last summer and a lot of them didn't like the center. Most trainees find the center far different from what they expect. A lot of them don't like dormitory life and some critics of the Job Corps have said this is the wrong kind of living situation for these people.

Revised System

After the disturbances this summer McAbee began work on a revision of the "group life"

system. He brought Johnson in to run it. Johnson lived for two or three days in each cadre, got to know the staff of each cadre, and the trainees.

The dormitory system had previously been set up much like the University's. Each cadre was divided into several units, each with a counselor. An overall cadre supervisor—like a head resident—ran each cadre, stepping in on problem cases. But McAbee didn't like that. "The worst thing you can do is to send in a stranger when you have problems," he says.

He's reorganized it into a team approach. The cadre supervisor now lives with the boys and works with all of them. He has a staff of about six people who help him; a counselor who works directly with trainees on personal problems, an educational advisor who helps trainees with their sched-

that student government some real authority," McAbee explains. "I didn't want it to be like a high school where you elect a student government but it doesn't amount to much." The trainees held a constitutional convention, decided on the form of government they wanted (a republican form with representatives from each cadre).

The discipline system has students making a large share of the discipline decisions. The Tongue Point staff is presently drawing up a code of student conduct at the direction of University President Arthur S. Flemming.

The present discipline system is incorporated into a "group life handbook." It reads a lot like the University's Student Conduct Code.

The system, says the booklet, "is largely based on the assumption that the corpsmen should be most intimately involved at every stage of the process. It is further assumed that corpsmen will learn to live more effectively in a democracy by participating as active partners in a community which is as nearly democratic as is feasible. . . ."

Review Boards Used

Each cadre has a review board which hears all disciplinary problems. This board consists of both corpsmen and staff. There are two appeal boards, one composed entirely of corpsmen, another wholly of staff. If either a corpsman or a cadre supervisor dislikes the decision of the cadre board he may appeal to either of those boards. Center Director Douglas Olds is the final authority by law.

How has this system worked? Apparently pretty well. Those two review boards haven't had a case to consider in two months.

How are corpsmen adjusting to society overall?

The people who live closest to them (outside of the Tongue Point staff), the citizens of Astoria, think they're doing very well.

They've been co-operative and worked on downtown projects. Both Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock and Fred Andrus, editor of the local daily newspaper, agree that the town reaction has been favorable since this summer's flare-ups.

"Most people here are happy with them, except for the few diehards who wouldn't like the Job Corps if all those kids came out angels," says Steinbock.

Andrus used to get phone calls all the time from people who objected; now he gets very few.

(Next: What lies ahead)

All but Five Trainees Return

ASTORIA (UPI) — Officials of the Tongue Point Job Corps center said 315 of the 320 trainees who went home for Christmas leave will return. One of the five not returning obtained a job.

ules and other problems related to the curriculum, two or three "group life workers" who were unit counselors, and who work closest of any with the corpsmen.

Recreation Planned

There's also a recreation man who spends part of his time planning the trainees' recreation programs. He's not on the cadre supervisor's staff, however.

"The relationship between the group life people and the trainees is important," says McAbee. "We want the trainee to feel the dormitory is his home, not just a place where he sleeps, keeps his clothes, and has a buddy."

McAbee has one key rule about the relationship of the trainees and the "group life" workers—in fact, about all staff: trainees are to be given a voice in formation of policy at Tongue Point.

"Some people say about me that 'If McAbee had his way the kids would be running the base,'" McAbee chuckles. "That's not true. But we do want them to help run the base while we give them leadership training."

Student Government

Trainees help run the base through a student government that makes most of the rules that govern them. "I wanted to give

Telegram...

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eral students became involved in heated arguments with drive workers, while others seemed to ignore the sign-up table on the SU terrace.

The drive to circulate the telegrams began Sunday evening when workers canvassed the majority of Greek organizations. The response was meek, according to Scott Bartlett, co-ordinator of the drive.

"In fact," said Bartlett, "one major fraternity told us that they never signed anything. Many returned the petitioned blank. Sororities seemed more enthusiastic, but they gave us little help."

Spokesman said that a drive had also been made to enlist the support of Portland area colleges in hopes that massive telegrams could reach Johnson and Congressmen before next week's anticipated plea for an additional \$13 billion appropriation for the Viet Nam war.

Poems Published

The magazine Evidence has published three poems by Ralph J. Salisbury, associate professor of English. They are "Coexistences," "Red Plumes Against Blue Sky and in," and "Momentos: Missouri Twilight."

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