Director Speaks To Rice Students On Peace Corps 
BY JOHN HAMILTON

A one-man ad campaign for the Peace Corps in the person of Mr. Harry R. Van Cleve, Director of Training, descended on the University November 14. Most of his activities were directed at answering questions about the Corps.

Many of the questions asked Mr. Van Cleve concerned college students in the Peace Corps. He stated that most of the volunteers had some college training although it is not required.

Many students join in order to get away from the pressures of school and family before making the important decisions of their lives. The qualifications, he pointed out, are very loose. An applicant must be over eighteen years of age, a citizen, in good health and without dependents outside the Corps. The selection of members is made to meet the needs of the country requesting aid.

Most often requested are teachers of language, science, and math and advisors in agriculture, engineering, banking, and marketing.

The normal term of service is two years with one month vacation each year. During this time military deferment is given, although no permanent exemption can be promised.

Van Cleve expressed the hope that by next year the Corps would have 10,000 members. This is probably a maximum because of financial limitations. Some of these volunteers will be in particularly hostile nations such as Guinea and Ghana.

Mr. Van Cleve sees the Corps as an important branch of American foreign policy, demonstrating the “best spirit of the United States” and at the same time as a broadening and enlightening experience for the volunteers.

which will appear on a quarterly basis, have come out this year. A faculty group, the Rice Studies Committee, composed of Professors Norbeck (chairman), Busch, Enders, and Williams, directs the operation of the magazine with Norbeck as editor and Mrs. Hardin Craig as assistant editor.

Three issues have already been planned for 1963, the first of these being a mathematical study entitled, "Asymptotic Values of Holomorphic Functions," by Professor Gerald R. MacLane; the second issue will feature an article on the economics of the oil industry by Dr. Henry B. Steele.

Dr. Norbeck explained that the journal will consider works of "scholarly and scientific value" from any one connected with Rice: faculty, graduate students, and perhaps even precocious undergraduates. Before publication, each work is evaluated by an appropriate committee of experts with the final number will contain only articles concerning a single, general subject. For longer articles, the publication will run a separate, irregular and supplementary series of publications.