**U.S. Recruits for World Peace But Most Students Unaware**

by Jack Cronin

"For developments in recent years have captured the imagination of America's youth it has the proposed U.S. Peace Corps," says Peter Stein.

The survey of publications across the country reveals a certain apathy appears to have gripped Indianapolis college campuses concerning the idea to send young college-trained Americans to underdeveloped nations to preach one way of life and to provide practical assistance.

The Indianapolis Times conducted informal interviews at local colleges and found that the students here as well as at other colleges in the area appeared little informed and little interested in the program. Following this, the students were quizzed on whether 25% of the student body and came to the same conclusion. (Most students quizzed said they had not seen the article in the last issue of the Peace Corpsartment—Democracy's Volunteers.)

In the Peace Corps survey, students were asked the following questions and these answering "yes" were then asked the yes/no questions. Results of the poll appear below in percentage form.

Have you ever heard of the Peace Corps plan as presented by Pres. Kennedy?

Yes... 42.5% No... 57.5%

Why not, but enough to commit?

Do you think the plan would work?

Bitter reply is given by 71.2% of those questioned.

Do you think the plan should be an alternative to the draft?

Yes... 55.0% No... 45.0%

Men Women

Yes 65.2% 65.2%

Women 57.5% 52.5%

Undecided 47.5% 47.5%

The question, "Would the plan be better with college people, as the plan is now devised, or with older, perhaps retired people?" 93.3% thought the latter would be better suited for the plan.

Most of those answering "yes" to the question noted that they would volunteer to take part in such a program provided they were qualified and draft exempt.

All Men Women

Yes 87.3% 90.0% 78.7%

No 9.9% 2.5% 14.7%

Undecided 3.9% 7.5% 6.4%

(All respondents have been a part of the Colorado State University directed program.)

The question of the feasibility of such a program and is awaiting a preliminary report due Mar. 1, Dr. Max P. Millikan, editor of the program has already submitted a 22-page memorandum on the program.

Basically, the plans provide that the plan should be able to discuss anything except how many teeth Junior has.

—Who has not attended lectures, recitals, concerts, production because he didn't want to see anything that wasn't light and gay.

—Who has avoided taking courses that have the reputation of being hard and challenging.

—Who faithfully reads the humor columns and ignores the editorial.

—Who doesn't read the newspapers well enough to know what is going on in Washington, the Congo, Laos, in race relations, medical care for the aged, federal aid for education, (and the Peace Corps plan.)

—Who doesn't read good books during the summer and probably won't read anything more serious then—(Classic comics) after graduation.

—Who is working more for a degree than for an education.
 **Smiling approvingly, Mary Gaynor watches her young cooks demonstrate their ability at roookie-making. Onlookers appear anxious to get their fingers into the dough, too.**

**Volunteers Help Themselves Through Services to Others**

by Mary Margaret Turk

An avid supporter and vigorous proponent of the Marian Knights and Maids, Judy Rathbun is a member of the Booster Club. She edited the current Student Directory and has been on the layout staff of the Mariner.

**Renaals Amusing Experience**

Student-teaching has been extremely beneficial to Judy, besides being the source of some amusing and memor-
able experiences. She recalled a trip to Camp Rambo Primer, last spring, when the student teachers had to fix breakfast for 50 hungry children be-
came the cook had broken her wrist.

"I had to heat and stir five gallons of cocoas in an enormous skillet," she laughed, "and sure it is a scintillating outline of thirty boys and girls."

Judy's "pet peeve" is the mysterious disappearance of the library.

Junior Ronnie is a mathematics major in secondary education. She chose to attend Marian since it is the closest Catholic college to his home, in addition to the fact of being a scholarship holder.

Ron is a member of the Student AEA and chairman of his High School Committee. As a role, it is his job to interest high school students in the teaching profession.

"It affords them an excellent oppor-
tunity for the associa-
tion which they need," he com-
mended. "To be successful in col-
ging a high school student must learn how to study and to work."
February 28, 1961

Knights Triumph In Last Two Starts

Perseverance. After having their forces depleted through skirmishes in eligibility paperwork, the Knights regrouped themselves. Hustling and fighting for their lives with only seven men, our newest squad was able to stun highly-regarded Huntington at a Madison game, 72-40.

The shot came at 8:38, Mike Noone sent the Knights into a lead which they never relinquished. Only six players were used in the first half. From the first five at forward and center, Mike O'Connor, powered the Knicks, led by sparkplug Paul Page, to a 54-23 lead. It was the Royals' by 11 points with six seconds remaining.

Packing Cunningham's 22 points, along with the guards'Remembering of jumpshooting Jerry Williams, Mike Davey, and Mike O'Connor, powered the Chemists over the Royals, 55-30, and into the league crown.

Before the Chemists took the floor, however, the runner-up Celtics put the pressure on them by winning the wireless RF and Co. Lakers, 74-23.

Overcome-Deficit

Closing out another exciting season, the freshman Knicks emerged victorious after overcoming a 14-point deficit midway in the second period. Their battle with the sophomore Royals was regarded as a toss up before game time and the action didn't prove anyone wrong.

The Knicks moved out quickly at 7-2, threatening to make a rest of it. But the sophomores, behind backcourt

Pat Sabelhaus practices ballet steps while waiting for the ball to reach to him in the Kentucky State game. Tom Forester, Andy Jare, blocks an onrushing opponent to guarantee the Knights' possession. In the background is Mike Noone.

I May Be Wrong, but . . .

Jim Schall Sports Editor

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Papal Honor for Archbishop

Marian College shares the joy of the archdiocese of Indianapolis and the singular honor enjoyed by members of the College community. The Very Rev. Father Joseph C. Schulte, S.M., the President of Marian College, announced this morning at the diocesan headquarters the news that the Most Reverend Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of Indianapolis, will be elevated to the rank of Cardinal. The new Cardinal will receive his red robes on March 10.

Saving Chinese Culture—Still Lives

Is a Chinese of the twentieth century a foreigner to what was once his homeland? Or is a Chinese of the twentieth century a Chinese of the twentieth century emerging from the face of this earth...? These are questions which are part of the cultural heritage of China. This heritage is...