



1961-62 Innocents Look Forward to the Tapping of New Members

# Peace Corps' 1963 Budget Indicative of Success

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of depth reports by Jan Sack on President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps. Today's article states some of the criticisms and successes of the Peace Corps program.

from fiscal year 1962 funds. The remaining \$31.36 million is requested to meet the fiscal year 1963 costs of volunteers entering training after the end of August 1962. Administrators of the Peace Corps estimate that the average cost per volunteer is \$9,000 per year.

In answer to a question about the Peace Corps being a juvenile experiment and that it is also naive and arrogant, Shriver said, "I think the best comment on the Peace Corps is the reaction of the foreign persons who have come into contact with it actually operating in the field. In every country where the Peace Corps is now in operation we have been requested to send back more volunteers."

Another question fired at the Peace Corps director during the session was, "At one point, you asked industry and labor to grant employees leaves of absence and a certain amount

of job security so they could join the Peace Corps and come back and get their jobs back two years hence. Have you had enough cooperation from these groups?"

In answering Shriver said, "I don't know of a single case so far where an

employer has refused to grant a leave of absence. We haven't had occasion to ask for many, but in several where we have asked, those leaves have been given."

Later in the program Shriver said that the Peace Corps is emphasizing lan-

guage instruction more now than before. The Peace Corps, from the beginning, insisted that those volunteers going overseas have a language, but he said the amount of linguistic ability will have to be increased.

As to the future of the Peace Corps, Shriver said

he didn't necessarily see the Peace Corps as a permanent U.S. agency, but "I think it is possible that the Congress would approve the continuation of the Peace Corps on the basis of success we have actually obtained in the field."

Even with all the enthus-

iasm shown for the Peace Corps, one newsman asked about the danger of overselling the program and about countries that want more volunteers than could be sent.

"We make it clear right from the beginning that we never will be able to meet

the demand. We have requests at the Peace Corps headquarters today for 15,000 Peace Corps volunteers around the world. We have only sent 698. Many countries know that they never will be able to get all of their requests filled," Shriver said.

By JAN SACK

If the Congressional action of passing President John Kennedy's request for \$63.75 million for the Peace Corps budget for the fiscal year 1963 is an indication of this organization's success, then the Peace Corps is a success.

In passing this budget request, Congress made possible a program which will involve 6,700 volunteers in training or abroad by June 30, 1963. Of the \$63.75 million requested, more than half — \$32.39 million — is required to meet the continuing costs of approximately 5,100 volunteers entering training prior to the end of August 1962, whose entry into service will be financed

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## Spring, Ivy Days Come to NU

### Ag Campus Is Scene Of Contests

Ag Campus will be the scene of contests, fun, mystery events and trophies this afternoon as the Spring Day activities begin on the tractor test track and the PE field. Refreshments will be sold on the Ag campus at the All



### The Baldric Boondoggles

NAME	STABLE	TRAINER	ODDS	TIP
ext. 4232	Takeoff Terrace	No trainer	1-1	13 rahs for my new team
John Robison Nolon	Swampy Pit	Alpine Idealist	2-1	Innocents—"You are my sunshine..."
Band Leader	Zoo	Mitt	3-1	Whereas, therefore, if I ain't...
Jockey	Triumvirate Tech	Benedict	4-1	Into the stretchhhhhhh
The Bird	Happy Hutch	No trainer	5-1	Tweet, isn't it?
Chicken Little	Swampy Pit	Alpine Idealist	6-1	No, it's not the sky falling...
Fea Lorillard	Problem Palace	Dutch Cleanser	7-1	Smoking more now, enjoying it less.
Road Grader	Triumvirate Tech	Alfred E.	8-2	Plowing a lot of ground up.
Scrooge	Takeoff Terrace	No trainer	9-1	Chances are his chances are his
Meter Maid	Klub House	Gridiron Goody	10-2	Once around Ivy Day court...
Koo Coup	Falling Fortress	No trainer	50-50	Still Chippin' away
Liberace	Snake Pit	Garbage Mouth	50-50	Prestige Combo ahead???
Nail Pounder	Triumvirate Tech	Alfred E.	50-50	Will he hit this one?
TracksAr	Swampy Pit	Alpine Idealist	50-50	Late entry, racing around the track.
Earthturner	Greenhouse	No trainer	50-50	But Tom did it!

ARE THEY RIGHT? OR ARE THEY WRONG? THESE ARE THE RAG PICKS—SEE YOU AT THE RACES!

### The Buxom Buccaneers

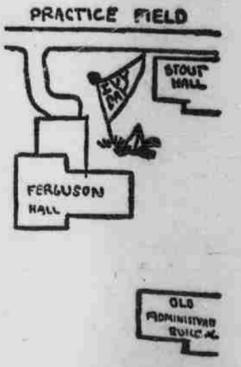
NAME	STABLE	TRAINER	ODDS	TIP
Pepsi Please	Pippen	none	1-1	Builder's Built her.
Minute Maid	Liar's Lair	Constant Changer	2-1	I like a new point system
Tractor Factor	Skid Row	Drought Breaker	3-1	Pick of the Plums
DeKalb's Finest	Terrace Playhouse	Trigger	4-1	I'll play the tune
Bouquet	Dictator's Dreamhouse	Gladiator	5-1	Smelling sweater all thetime.
Gomper's Gal	Liar's Lair	Alias's Gal	6-1	She'll hold her own
Stormy Smoother	Panhell's Pride	Union Belle	7-1	Why not, MAW?
Why Baby	Phone Booth	none	8-1	Mutt's funny paper friend
Basement Beauty	House Hall Built	Flying Flower	9-1	Will make a good Book
Bear Bait	Dot Fadeout(hope)	Big T	10-1	Cornhusker honey
Oinker's Head	Pippen	none	11-1	Climbing Jacob's ladder.
Vox Magnus	Wierd Woods	none	12-1	How slim are pickin's?

(WILL THEY TAKE MORE THAN TWELVE THIS YEAR?? DARK HORSES!)

Betsy Wetsy	Panhell's Pride	Anchor Maid	50-50	It's really H.
Program Planner	Phone Booth	none	50-50	Pushed too hard.
QUEEN (For a day)	Dictator's Dreamhouse	Gladiator	50-50	Picture pole
Curad Outie	Pippen	none	50-50	Weighted average?
Curds and Whey	Skid Row	Drought Breaker	50-50	Negative vs. affirmative vs. Mops.

### Building Moves Site Of Ivy Day

Because of building progress, the 64-year-old Ivy Day ceremonies will again be moved from the traditional area to north of Ferguson Hall. Previously, the ceremonies were held northwest of the old Administration



Miss E-Week Anne Savidge examines one of the models and exhibits included in this year's 50th E-Week Open House held yesterday. The model pictured was designed and constructed by James Larson, an architecture student, and is a memorial to commemorate the first moon flight.

### Shock Tube Device Measures Forces

Some Lincolmites are discussing the sonic booms heard recently in the area. A University student is studying them to learn more about them. Allen Otto, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, has constructed a shock tube for E-Week, a device to demonstrate something of the forces involved when a high-speed missile breaks the sound barrier. The device was one of the E-Week displays viewed by the public at the open house yesterday. Allen has constructed his electro-dynamic tube with a

University Fund (AUF) booth. Money will go into the AUF fund. Schedule of events for the day for men's and women's games is as follows: 1 p.m., Men's, Women's tug-of-war; 1:45 p.m., Bicycle race; 2 p.m., Cow Milking Contest; 2:15 p.m., Jousting; 2:30 p.m., Women's obstacle race; 2:45 p.m., Women's mystery event; 2:45 p.m., Push Ball; 3 p.m., Roller skating contest; 3:30 p.m., Couples mystery event; and Presentation of Awards.

### Lonnquist Lectures On Latin America

The last of a series of five lectures on Latin America will be given by John Lonnquist, professor of agriculture, who has traveled widely in Latin America. The talk will be given May 10 at 7 p.m. in 345 Student Union. The title of his talk is "Pictorial Observations of Latin America" which will be illustrated with colored slides. Lonnquist is one of the top advisors to the Rockefeller Foundation.

## Ft. Lauderdale Has Changed

By TOM KOTOUK

Twenty-seven thousand college students drinking, twisting and sun bathing on the beach — that's how the newspapers and Confidential magazine describe Ft. Lauderdale over spring vacation.

But the real Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 1962—that's a different story.

Ray Rose of the Ft. Lauderdale's recreation department explains the program of voluntary recreation set up by the city this year: "We started with a budget of \$11,400 and three twist contests each day on the beach. "We brought in three or four live bands during the afternoons each week and put them on a platform right in the center of the beach. "Every afternoon we staged a limbo contest, a hula hoop tournament and a bathing suit contest," Rose added. The coeds were there, in a ratio of three men to two coeds, greatly improved over the 14 to 1 ratio of last spring. Daily tournaments in basketball, touch football and volleyball on the beach with certificates of merchandise to the winners was also sponsored by the city. "A tug-of-war contest between colleges or sections of the country was popular, so much so that we snapped

two inch and a half ropes before the first week was out," Rose continued.

Referring to the twist contests and dances held on the beach at night, Rose said, "In the 49 nights we sponsored the dances, I've never worked with nicer people".

To keep them busy and out of trouble was the motto, he added.

And as for last year's purported riots, Capt. George Hockette of the Ft. Lauderdale police said, "If there were 50 arrests this year, 90 percent of them were for traffic violations.

Twenty-two uniformed officers patrolled the stretch of beach at Ft. Lauderdale this year, and, according to Hockette, the students both accepted and appreciated police supervision. What about parents letting their college-age sons or daughters come to Ft. Lauderdale alone? Is it safe? "We lost a lot of the trouble-makers this year. to Datona beach," said Hockette, "where they allow drinking on the beach with a minimum of police supervision." "I'd say if the parent knows his child and his tendency to get into trouble, he'd find Ft. Lauderdale like any other place in America. "Anyone can have fun down here and not get into trouble," Hockette concluded.

building, now the construction sites of the Sheldon Art Gallery and Woods Art building. More than 40 men's and women's singing groups will perform in the open area. In the early history of the University (about 1880), this area was used as a football field. Program for the day: 9:00 Carillon rings 9:05 Band Concert 9:15 Morlar Boards and Innocents enter. Ivy Day history is read by Master of Ceremonies, Dr. A. J. Edelmann 9:20 Soloist Miss Judy Lawrence sings. Ivy and Daisy chain leaders lead in chains. Court enters—Maid of Honor and May Queen enter 9:30 Chancellor speaks 9:35 Planting of the Ivy 9:40 Women's Sing 11:45 Recession of Court 12:55 Carillon rings 1:00 Court Processional 1:05 Men's sing 2:00 Presentation of IFC Awards by President John Nolon (Continued on page 3)