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Peace Corps?

To be qualified for service as a Peace Corps volunteer, a person must:

1. Be a citizen of the United States. Proof of citizenship will be required.
2. Be at least 19 years of age. Parental approval will have to be obtained by persons under 21 who live in States where persons under 21 are legally regarded as minors.
3. Be single or, if married, both husband and wife must volunteer. Couples with dependent children under 18 will not be eligible for service. Persons who are legally separated are eligible to serve.
4. Be in good physical and mental health, as evidenced by the ability to pass required examinations and attain adequate immunization, the latter determined by requirements of the various countries.
5. Be emotionally mature, as evidenced by information obtained through references, tests and interviews.

6. Be exemplary in personal conduct, as indicated by information obtained through references and during the selection and training process.

7. Possess a background of education or experience required for successful participation both in the training programs and in subsequent performance on the job. These requirements will relate specifically to the assignment to be undertaken.

8. Demonstrate:

a. A willingness to undertake tasks requiring considerable sustained effort under conditions of discomfort and possibly danger.

b. Interest in and ability to learn the manners, customs, languages and history of peoples with whom he will work.

c. Sensitivity which will enable the person to understand the views, prejudices and problems of people of different national, religious, cultural, or racial backgrounds.

d. An interest and ability in activities requiring physical stamina.

e. A willingness to perform dull, routine or even unpleasant tasks necessary for the im-

plementation of the program of the Peace Corps without thought or regard to personal gain.

f. Ability to get along and work with others.

g. A sufficient knowledge of the United States -- its history, its economy, its government, and its social structure -- to permit applicant to impart an understanding to people of other countries.

9. Be willing to serve in a volunteer capacity for a tour of duty of at least 24 months, including the training period.

10. Be willing, at the request of the agency administering the project, to transfer from one assignment to another or from one position to another as the needs of the programs may require, taking into account the skills of the individual volunteer.

11. Agree to undertake such language, area, or other training courses as may be determined by the Peace Corps.

12. Agree to accept the discipline of the Peace Corps, subordinating personal preferences and interests to the requirements of the programs.

Interested? If so, pick up forms at the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in La Fortune Student Center.

SOPHOMORES

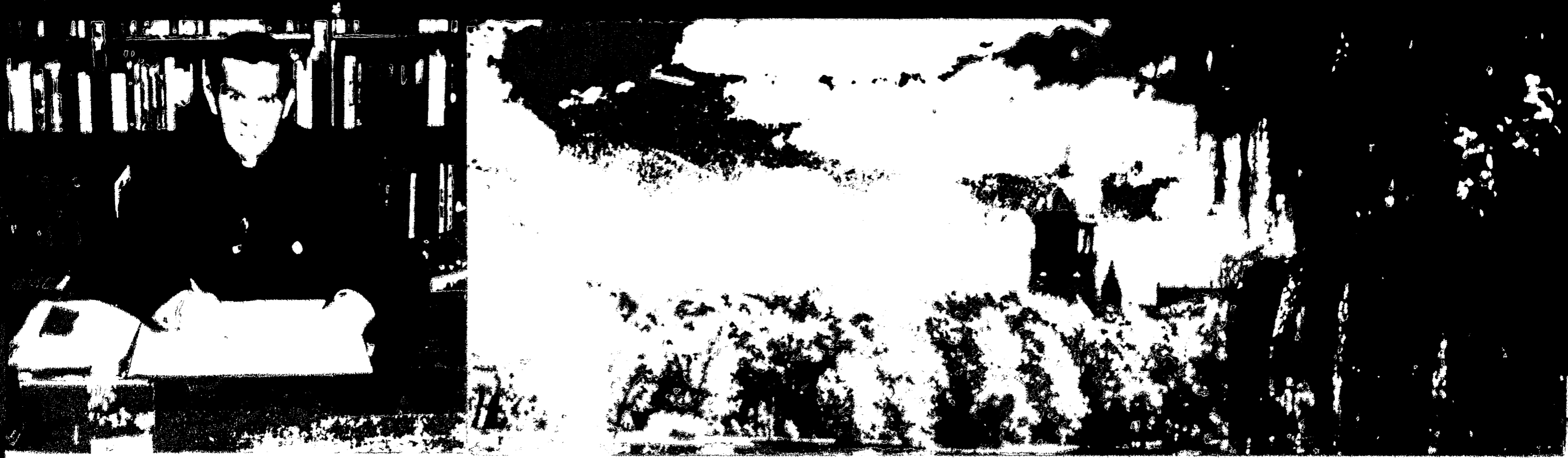
Beginning today, the Sophomores are making a novena of Masses and Communion for--among other things--the success of their Sophomore Week-end, Nov. 3-5. Culminating the novena will be a visit to the Grotto the evening of Nov. 3rd. There can be any number of intentions for making this novena--e.g. good weather, a safe trip for the girl from back home, that the blind date will not prove to be a Halloween prank.

KNIGHTS

The Knights of Columbus will hold first degree initiation in the Council Chambers in Walsh Hall this evening at 7:30. All members should attend.

IN YOUR CHARITY

Please pray for the following. Deceased: Grandfather of Gerald Lindgren of Fisher; grandfather of Bob Broda of Stanford; godfather of Terry Hutton, '61; friend of John Robb of Cavanaugh; Ann Murphy; friend of Paul McNellis, Off-Campus. Ill: Adam Pawlowski, (popular Dillon maintenance man who is in Rm. 510 Memorial Hospital, South Bend.) Three special intentions.



WHILE WE WERE SLEEPING.....

It happened last night! We got our spy (with a TV eye) in the sky. Experts claim this new Midas satellite affords up to a half hour tip-off on the blast-off of an enemy missile.

And, while on the subject of enemy missiles, what's the local philosophy about nuclear attack or fall-out? Ever ask yourself what you would do in the event of a nuclear attack? How you would act? Would you run for a phone?....the airport?.....train station?.....or home? Would you think only of yourself and roomie?.....or only of yourself? Would you run for the cigarette machine?.....for food?....books?.....clothes? Would you run across the Dixie to protect your "lil friend"? In short, would you have any idea what you would do, or where you would go? Would you panic? Chances are that some would. But, would YOU?

Fear and panic are usually regarded as marks of immaturity. As one writer put it recently, are we about to remove our eagle symbol and substitute the blind, burrowing mole? And this raises the question of whether the shelter-owner is the symbol of tomorrow's right-thinking stable man. Or is it more sensible to take the position of the churchman who insists: "If we need shelters to insure national survival, they should be built on a community rather than an individual basis and as a public rather than a private responsibility."

What thought are you giving to the way you would act in such circumstances? Granted, we don't like to think about such happenings. But, let's be realistic. Nuclear attack is a possibility. And because it is, there is a blueprint for action that will go into effect hereabouts at the proper time. But, your thoughts should be centered on the way you would act in such a situation. Would your actions be immature and prompted by fear? Would your actions be selfish, less-than-human actions? And, in the event you survived such an attack, would you be the kind of person who could be expected to contribute something to the rebuilding of an area that had been devastated by a nuclear attack?

The fate of our nation, of mankind might well depend on you and the courage and imagination you show not only in preparing yourself for such an attack but also in preparing yourself for leadership in a post-attack world.

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