



**V**OLUNTEER FOSTER WIGGINS (left) teaches knot-tying to a group of boys at Camp Brotherhood, the most ambitious of many Peace Corps summer projects in the Philippines.

Credit for the idea goes to PCV Leo Pastore. He and 16 other Volunteers obtained the money and supplies and, in large part, built the camp, located on government-donated land at Mambukal, Negros Occidental.

Facilities include a swimming pool, a mess hall, and shelters where English, nature study, and handicrafts are taught.

Two hundred Filipino boys swarm to Camp Brotherhood for nine-day periods. Each youngster is given a T-shirt with the camp emblem, designed by Judy Conway.

(See page 5)

## New Groups Overseas . . . And a Look Ahead

**B**Y JUNE 30 there will be more than 3000 men and women in the Peace Corps. The breakdown: well over 1000 Volunteers overseas in 17 countries; another 2000 in training for projects in 25 countries, 19 of them new to the Peace Corps.

By presstime (June 15) five new groups had landed on foreign soil: 38 in Jamaica, 25 in El Salvador, 5 in Venezuela, 44 in Colombia and 31 in Malaya.

Among the current projects are some of special interest.

The largest single group ever to be sent overseas—300 secondary school teachers—is scheduled to arrive in Ethiopia in September. The arrival of these Peace Corps men and women is expected to enable the secondary school enrollment of Ethiopia to be doubled.

At the other end of the scale is the Afghanistan project, which calls for 12 Volunteers—teachers, nurses, and mechanics—to work in the capital city of Kabul, which lies on a high, rugged plateau astride the Hindu Kush mountain range, whose peaks (some of them over

20,000 feet) extend southward from the Himalayas.

Another project will also take Peace Corps Volunteers to the edge of the Iron Curtain, this one to a mountain kingdom which, until a decade ago, had been closed to the outside world for over a hundred years—Nepal.

(Continued on page 6)

### K on PC: 'NYET'

The impact of the Peace Corps has been felt behind the Iron Curtain.

In a recent major address in Moscow, Premier Khrushchev denounced the Peace Corps and its aid to underdeveloped countries as a "tool of imperialists."

He said the Peace Corps is an "imperialist trick to maintain colonial influence."

In the same address, Khrushchev said he didn't like the Common Market or Alliance for Progress either.



## STATESIDE REPORT:

**T**HE country's largest teacher education organization will lend its support to Peace Corps teaching projects.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Edward C. Pomeroy, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

The AACTE represents 609 institutions that prepare men and women for teaching positions in American schools.

Through its Committee on the Peace Corps the organization will voluntarily act as a liaison between the Peace Corps and its member institutions, working closely with the Peace Corps in all phases of the AACTE-sponsored projects. Dr. H. Kenneth Barker, Associate Executive Secretary of the AACTE, has recently been appointed consultant to the Peace Corps to assist in this operation.

Under the agreement, the AACTE will perform such functions as these:

- help in recruitment by inviting outstanding graduates of teacher-training institutions to apply for Peace Corps service.
- advise in the selection of a member institution to conduct a training program suited to the needs of the particular Peace Corps project.
- help the Peace Corps and the institution in developing the training program.
- assist the teachers in their assignments overseas.
- assist in placement of teachers returning from overseas, whether they decide to teach in a school system or study at a college or university. (Peace Corps teachers will be able to receive graduate credit from the administering institution for work done while serving overseas).

The arrangement is expected not only to help the Peace Corps fill its requests for qualified teachers but also to provide the American school system with hundreds of trained teachers with two years of rigorous overseas experience behind them.



**P**HILADELPHIA school teachers selected for Peace Corps service will be granted two-year leaves of absence with salary increments.

Director Shriver said Philadelphia was the nation's first city to adopt such a policy.

Philadelphia school superintendent Allen H. Wetter said the increment provision means that the regular yearly salary raises the teacher would have obtained had he not joined the Peace Corps would be credited to him upon his return.

The announcement was made following a Peace

Corps Day banquet at which parents of 31 Volunteers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware were guests of honor at Philadelphia's Warwick Hotel. The dinner was given by Milton J. Shapp, board chairman of Jerrold Electronics Corp. and Peace Corps consultant.



**T**HE Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of Toledo has announced it will extend to employees who join the Peace Corps the benefits of its military-service policy.

In brief, these benefits include going-away pay up to a maximum of four weeks' pay, a proportionate amount of vacation pay, and a guarantee of reinstatement to the same or an equivalent job when the person returns from service.

In replying to the announcement, Director Shriver said:

"You have demonstrated real leadership and I am confident your action will stimulate others in American business to similar steps."

## *P. R. Camp Trainees Attend Casals Festival Concert*

**W**ORLD-RENOWNED 'cellist Pablo Casals, living in self-imposed exile in Puerto Rico, invited 125 Peace Corps trainees from the Field Camp and the University of Puerto Rico to be guests of the annual Casals Festival at a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.



The symphony was performed on June 16 in San Juan, P.R., by the Casals Festival Orchestra conducted by Maestro Casals, and the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, under the direction of Robert Shaw.

The 85-year old 'cellist, who is soon to leave on a personal Crusade for Peace which will take him to many nations of the

world, said in a recent letter to Mr. Shriver:

"I am pleased to invite the splendid men and women who have volunteered their services to the Peace Corps . . .

"I have the greatest respect for these dedicated people and for the noble cause in which they have enlisted. I hope that their presence at the performance of the ninth Symphony will be an inspiration to them as well as to all of us who will participate in the program."

# Volunteer Dies In Philippines

**DAVID A. MULHOLLAND**, 23, a Volunteer in the first Philippines group, died June 9 at Clark Air Force Base hospital in Manila.

Mulholland, of North Quincy, Mass., died of abscess of the liver caused by amoebic dysentery. He fell ill while doing summer work at Camp Brotherhood, a Peace Corps camp for Philippine children in Negros Occidental Province.

Philippine Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez sent a letter of condolence to David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulholland, who were at his bedside when he died.

The Vice President said the Philippine Government and people shared their grief.

"Your son's passing in the middle of the important work that he was doing makes him as much a patriot who died in the line of duty as any American soldier who fell on the front lines of World War II or Korea," Palaez said.

"He was a martyr to the cause of winning the peace as the others were martyrs to the cause of winning the war," said the Vice President.

Mulholland was first hospitalized on May 29 with a liver affliction. An exploratory operation was performed on June 3, and for a time it appeared he was responding to treatment.

Sargent Shriver, who had kept closely abreast of Mulholland's condition, said:

"David's Peace Corps work was outstanding. He had already received the praise of his associates and the Philippine people. His willingness to give himself to others is in the highest and brightest traditions of his country."

Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, Peace Corps Representative in the Philippines, described Mulholland as "one of the ablest and most popular Volunteers."

A graduate of Tufts University and a former newspaper reporter, Mulholland spent the academic year as an educational aide in Negros Occidental Province, 350 miles from Manila. He was one of 17 Volunteers to organize and run Camp Brotherhood, the first camp of its kind in the Philippines.

## RADLEY, CROZIER HONORED

Two Peace Corps field training camps in Puerto Rico will be named in honor of Colombia plane crash victims Lawrence Radley and David Crozier.

The present camp, near Rio Abajo, will be named Camp Crozier, and an adjacent camp, to be constructed soon, will be named Camp Radley.

Radley and Crozier were killed April 22 when a DC-3 airliner crashed into a Colombian mountain, killing all 30 persons aboard.

# Hillary Looks at the Peace Corps

**SIR EDMUND HILLARY**, conqueror of Everest, dropped by Peace Corps headquarters in Washington one day last month for an informal chat with Sargent Shriver.

"The thing I like about the Peace Corps," he said, "is that you don't join for money or live like a king."

He told Shriver that "too often, aid programs in Asia are not effective because of the lack of personal contact."

The 42-year-old adventurer said the Peace Corps is "greatly respected" wherever it goes because the Volunteers "live in the villages and get close to the people."

Sir Edmund has long been a booster of the Peace Corps. The world press has frequently quoted him as saying he felt the Peace Corps idea "is a jolly good one" and that the U.S. Government deserves a pat on the back for "having the courage" to establish it.

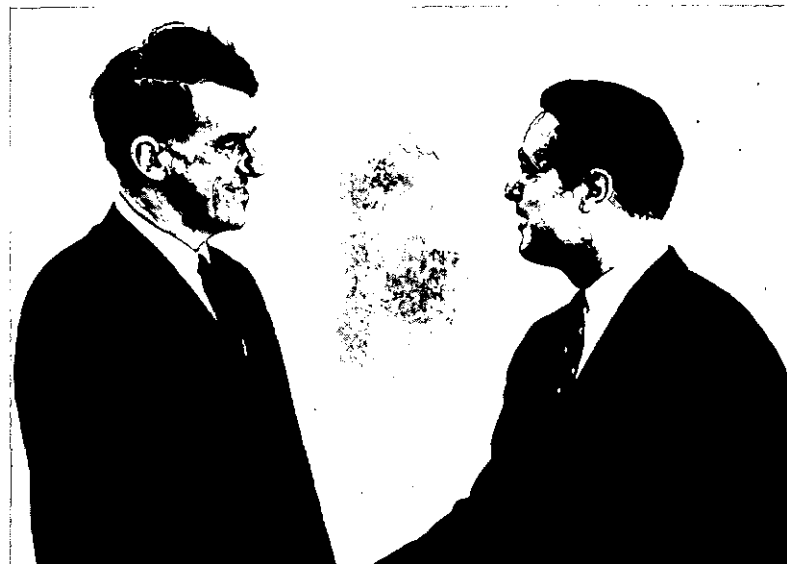
Sir Edmund was particularly interested in an upcoming Peace Corps project in Nepal, where, in 1953, he achieved his premier mountain-climbing feat.

In naming Robert Bates as Peace Corps Representative in Nepal, the Peace Corps "made a superb choice," he declared.

"Bob Bates is considered to be not only one of the

world's greatest mountain climbers but an outstanding person and gentleman," said Sir Edmund. (Bates, former ski coach at Exeter, led two expeditions on K-2, the world's second highest mountain.)

Sir Edmund told Shriver he is "looking forward" to speaking with the trainees for the Nepal project when that program goes into training this summer.





*PCV's Ellen Brindle (left) and Gerry Thomas lead youngsters in warm-up exercises prior to swimming lessons. Below at left, Volunteer John Lagamarsino, assisted by Filipino counselors,*

*registers a camper. This is the first free camp for children in the Philippines. Below at right, two young campers seem quite pleased with their tent.*



# PC Rx FOR KIDS: *Camp Brotherhood*

(Continued from page 1)

Volunteers are helped by a staff of Filipinos and students from Negros Occidental College. Eighteen local doctors have volunteered their time to give physical examinations.

Camp Brotherhood is one of 52 different projects, ranging from camp counselling to agricultural work and forestry, that the 219 Peace Corps teachers' aides have undertaken during school vacation.



A group of campers settle into their tents. Boys make their own beds, keep tents and clothes in order.



Dr. Rogelio Zulueta coaxes Ben Ayco, 13, to open his mouth as part of pre-camp physical all boys are given. Below, a shy camper receives his ration of toilet articles from Ellen Brindle.



PCV Carol Byrnes watches campers dig in. Boys fill out quickly on hearty camp meals. Below, a Volunteer gives tips on swimming at a pool near the campsite.



## NEW PROJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

This country, which lies along the majestic Himalayan Mountain chain between Tibet and India, has requested 80 Volunteers to teach in high schools and colleges and serve as agricultural extension and experimental farm workers.

Training programs will be under way by June 30 for projects in these other countries: Bolivia, Cameroon, Ceylon, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Ghana, Honduras, India, Iran, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Nepal, Niger, North Borneo/Sarawak, Peru, Philippines, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somali Republic, Thailand, Togo, Tunisia, and Venezuela.



The 38 men and women who arrived in Jamaica June 12 will see little of the vacation spots for which this Caribbean island is famous. Instead they will be teaching in the vocational and adult education programs of this former British territory which becomes fully independent in August.

Industrial arts instructors, vocational teachers, agricultural experts, librarians, science instructors and public health nurses are included in the group. By teaching such subjects as automobile mechanics, carpentry, plumbing, shoemaking and tailoring, by working in the country's Youth Corps Camps, by cataloguing the library system so vital to adult education, by applying themselves wherever they are needed, the Volunteers are expected to make significant contributions to Jamaica's growth.

The Jamaica group was trained by the Research Institute for the Study of Man in New York. This privately-endowed, non-profit agency is the leading center for the study of social and economic aspects of life in the rapidly changing Caribbean area.

The first Peace Corps group to go into Central America left May 3 to teach and work in the agricultural programs of the little Pacific Coast country of El Salvador.

Some of the Volunteers will be stationed at the School of Agriculture in San Andres; the rest will be assigned to resettlement posts of the Institute of Rural Colonization or with the Agricultural extension service.

The twenty-one men and four women will teach such specialties as horticulture and soil analysis, biology and bacteriology, farm mechanization and maintenance, animal husbandry, and marketing and production methods. They will work in the fields with Salvadorean extension agents, demonstrating modern cultivation techniques, animal husbandry, pest control, soil conservation and home economics. And they will assist in the resettlement of farmers on new lands provided by the government.

The group trained at New Mexico State University, near Las Cruces.

Five Volunteers left on June 3 for Venezuela, where they will teach English at the newly-formed University of the East.

(A second wave of about 20 Volunteers will leave the end of this month for a YMCA project there).

## THE BOX SCORE

As of June 15, 1962

OVERSEAS		IN TRAINING	
Chile .....	45	Philippines IV-V .....	143
Colombia .....	103	Chile II .....	20
Ghana .....	51	Venezuela II .....	59
Nigeria .....	108	Ecuador .....	63
East Pakistan .....	29	Peru .....	169
West Pakistan .....	28	Dominican Republic ..	21
Philippines .....	221	Bolivia .....	46
St. Lucia .....	15	Tunisia .....	70
Tanganyika .....	35	Somali Republic .....	48
India .....	26	Ceylon .....	40
Sierra Leone .....	37	Iran .....	45
Malaya .....	67	Afghanistan .....	12
Thailand .....	45	Nepal .....	75
Brazil .....	43	Honduras .....	25
Venezuela .....	5	N. Borneo/Sarawak ..	100
El Salvador .....	25	TOTAL IN TRAINING ...	936
Jamaica .....	38	GRAND TOTAL .....	1857
TOTAL OVERSEAS .....	921		

Three of the men will be at the main campus in Cumana, where they will help organize the English Department and teach grammar, conversation and literature. The other two will be located at the School of Geology and Mining in Ciudad Bolivar.

The University of the East was established specifically to provide technical education in such subjects as mining, petroleum, fishing and agriculture, to help in the economic development of Venezuela's eastern section—the fastest growing area in the nation.

Training for this project was conducted by the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont.

The 31 men and women who reached Malaya late in May will augment the work of the first group in the areas of health, education, and rural development, three areas of primary concern to the government's second five-year plan. Like those in the first group, the Volunteers received their training at Northern Illinois University.

The new Colombia group left May 18 to supplement the work of the 60 men who have been working in rural development projects since last fall. The 44 men, who were trained at Arizona State University, will be working—mostly in pairs—in rural communities throughout Colombia.

## GOOD SALESMANSHIP

Three members of the Peace Corps recruiting staff in Washington did such a bang-up job they recruited themselves.

Blair Butterworth, Macon Foster and Mimi Smith will all soon be leaving Headquarters Washington to report as Trainees for projects in Ghana, Nigeria and Nepal.

# Pakistan Wedding

JUDY HUNEKE and BILL HEIN first met during their Peace Corps training at the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont.

Both were headed for East Pakistan, she as a nurse, he as a civil engineer.

During home leave Judy visited her brother, who was at the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado. Bill happens to live in Denver, so Judy stayed with his family.

In East Pakistan Judy and Bill were both assigned to Rajshahi, she at the Medical College Hospital, he at Rajshahi University.

On Saturday, May 12, Judith M. Huneke, 22, and William F. Hein, 26, were married at a little Portugese church in Teggaon, East Pakistan.



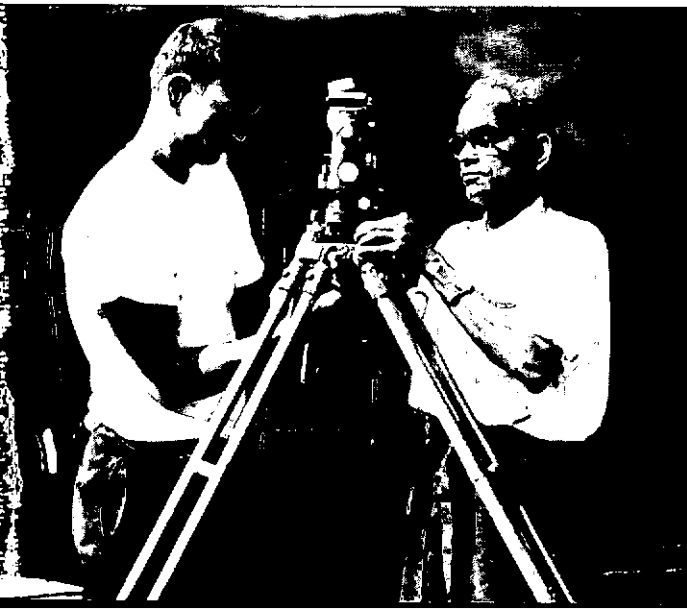
*Nurse Huneke prepares a patient for an operation.*

*Leaving the church amid a shower of rice.*



*Father Corba, Catholic missionary from Rajshahi, pronouncing them man and wife.*

*Volunteer Hein helping a district engineer set up a transient.*



**ONE, TWO, THREE—KICK!**

## *Volunteer in Thai Boxing Match*

**T**HE PEACE CORPS scored another first recently when a Volunteer slugged, kicked, kneed, and elbowed his way to a draw in a Thai-style boxing match.

In holding his own against Thai pugilist Wooth Barbos, Volunteer Robert Pitts, 25, of Red Bank, N.J., became the first non-Thai to do better than suffer defeat at the hands and feet of a Thai boxer in a Thai-style bout.

Pitts, who boxed American-style at Yale, studied the Thai technique for three weeks before tying the Thai at Operation Mitrapab's charity boxing show in Bangkok June 5.

"It's a whole new area of fighting," Pitts said before the contest. His trainer, Chow Javewong, one-time

Thai boxing champion, said the 5-4, 126-lb. American entered wholeheartedly into the world of kicking and elbowing, but had some initial trouble getting his leg up high enough for a good boot at his opponent's head.

Barbos, who was making his first appearance in the ring, weighed in the same as Pitts but stood a couple of inches taller and reportedly had a slightly longer reach. It was not clear whether this referred to arm reach or leg reach.

Pitts' performance included the elaborate pre-bout ritual of drawing symbols and making incantations to draw down the spirits of his opponent.

A physics teacher at Chulalongkorn University, Pitts doesn't recommend that fighters mix their boxing styles.

"You can pick up some bad habits from Thai boxing," he said.

### **O'HARA'S IRISH NURSE**

**J**ERRY LANDAY, national news editor of Westinghouse Broadcasting, will visit Tanganyika and Ghana this month to report on how the Peace Corps is doing.

His first stop will be Dodoma, Tanganyika on June 16 to cover a wedding—that of Peace Corps Volunteer James E. O'Hara of Bethel, Pa., and Margaret Marie Roche. Both are 24.

Miss Roche, formerly of Ireland, is now a nurse serving in a Dodoma hospital.

The marriage will take place in a small mission church in Dodoma. Simultaneously, thousands of miles away in Library, Pennsylvania, O'Hara's mother and father will be having a mass said at St. Joan of Arc Church.

Reporter Landay has a surprise for O'Hara's Irish bride: He will take with him to the wedding a recorded message of welcome and best wishes from the groom's parents.

The marriage is the first for a Peace Corps Volunteer in Tanganyika.

### **BEING OF SOUND MIND . . .**

**A** NUMBER of Volunteers have named rather unusual beneficiaries in their \$10,000 Peace Corps Death Benefit Policies:

—A science teacher in Ghana named his secondary school as recipient of half the money, or \$5,000.

—Another science teacher in Nigeria named a Nigerian grammar school as the beneficiary of 50%.

—In Sierra Leone, a math and physics teacher named UNESCO as sole beneficiary and a woman science teacher named her secondary school, also as sole beneficiary.

—And in the Philippines, a girl educational aide allocated \$1,000 to Director Shriver.

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I am interested in serving in the Peace Corps as a (farmer, teacher, home economist, carpenter, nurse, mechanic, health worker, etc.—please list the skill you can perform abroad). (Please Print)

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Please send information

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