Peace Corps Kauffman Seeks Seniors

Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, Peace Corps Training Director, will discuss the Peace Corps of America held November 12 in Kresge Auditorium. He will explain the demands of the Corps on students who might qualify for Peace Corps projects to be made in January and June.

Alumni and background are needed in the Peace Corps, the most pressing need is for teachers of all subjects at all levels. Presently, more than 4,000 volunteers are working or in training in Africa, Asia, Latin America and more than 2,000 Corpsmen are trained to be teachers.

Dr. Kauffman stresses the fact that math and science teachers are desperately needed.

He is a graduate of the University of Denver, North-western and IU. He served with the 8th Army in North Africa in World War II and since then has been active in education and humanitarian work.

Conference Discusses Common Market Future

"The Gaullist's personality is holding France's government together. He holds the respect of the majority of the French, although they do not agree with many of his policies. He tries to win them simply because they respect him."

This conclusion was reached in a discussion group at the McGill Conference on World Affairs last month. The discussion continued: "De Gaulle's desire for atomic grandeur is more than just a desire for atomic grandeur. It is a desire to trust the French people with their expenses of roughly $80 each."

The sculpture had been placed in Kresge November 9th as part of an administration effort to introduce various objects of art into the BEM environment, relating the arts and sciences. Donated by an alumnus, its purpose was to generate a new audience of potential art buyers. The piece, a system of slowly curved vertical shafts, was cited last year and this year as a result of the error of their ways. It was about noon December 1st when Jim Murphy, manager of the sculpture, was standing in the base of the sculpture. A truck was attempting to make a delivery but its entrance was blocked. The youths putting the sculpture into the truck, but before he could do anything, they had driven away. The sculpture had been as informal as was its removal. It is hoped that the sculpture will turn up in some suitable place and be intact.

The sculpture made its smallest in height, these stainless steel shafts are weighted at the bases and pinned just above the shafts, which approximately their centers of gravity. The shafts are connected by a system of curved shafts which are pinned, are turned around the base, are held in place by an ECM that would increase world trade. It is hoped that the sculpture will turn up in some suitable place and be intact.

Dan Stacy

Kosdon Wins Award for Rocket Fuel

Frank Kosdon, 61, after experimenting for three years with rocket fuel, won his second Undergraduate Award from the American Rocket Society.

Working with Ronald Winston, a Harvard English major with a background in science, Kosdon was cited last year and this year for developing the best undergraduate paper on the art of rocketry. The paper discusses research performed outside their regular academic programs to develop and perfect a reliable solid rocket propellant. These men are the first undergraduate students to win the $100 award twice.

Last year Kosdon and Winston won the $100 honor at the American Rocket Society meeting in New York City. They re-submitted their first undergraduate award for development of the rocket solid fuel, which combined high specific impulse and produces performance with ease and safety of manufacture.

The partners worked this year to perfect the most desirable properties of the propellant. They attempted to obtain more accurate data on their experiments and to perfect the properties of the propellant. They attempted to develop both propellant for steel parts and to improve rocket solid propellant. The result was a reliable solid fuel with a much higher energy yield.

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