

Domestic Peace Corps Is Still Undeveloped

By DAVE SANDS
Emerald Assistant News Editor

President Kennedy's proposed "domestic peace corps" is "hardly off the drawing board" according to a University student who observed a weekend conference in Washington, D.C. held to discuss the plan.

Doug Collins, ASUO president Neil Goldschmidt's publicity administrative assistant, flew to the nation's capitol for the meet, which was sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association. Collins said the USNSA conference was addressed by a member of the president's "task force" which is investigating the idea of a national counterpart to the

Peace Corps.

COLLINS described the present state of the project as "a lot more diffuse than the Peace Corps" and said that the plan—which may be known as the National Service Corps—would work in "social service areas" according to information given him at the conference.

He said the NSA conference was told that the main concerns of the domestic corps would be in urban slums, rural poverty, Indian problems, and mental illness.

The conference split into groups to consider the plan. His dealt with college preparation and participation, Collins said.

ITS RECOMMENDATIONS in-

cluded establishment of a liaison officer on college campuses for the corps, and that student groups on campuses could look into problems and suggest to state officials where the corps could help.

If established, the domestic corps would be invited into problem areas by the states, Collins said.

Among recommendations made

to the task force by the NSA conference was that the corps have a maximum strength of 5,000 in its first five years of work. The conference generally indicated a favorable student reaction to the plan, Collins said.

ASUO President Neil Goldschmidt said Thursday that Collins was sent to the conference as his personal choice, because

he (Collins) 'could do a good job.'

HE SAID HE FELT that the National Service Corps would not overlap the work of students dealing with migrant laborers in Oregon, a project he proposed early in Fall term.

One objection to the domestic corps has been that it would duplicate the work of existing welfare agencies.

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Investigations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

discrimination to the attention of the fraternity members it will be all for the good."

In a statement to the Emerald University President Arthur S. Flemming said he "concurs with the chancellor's report to the state board."

DAN O'CONNELL, president of Inter-Fraternity Presidents' Council, said "if Chancellor Lieuallen and President Flemming are satisfied that discrimination does not exist this should be enough for the legislature. It would seem unnecessary for the legislature to take the trouble to make additional inquiries."

Lent said he designated in the resolution for the bureau of labor to conduct the investigation. In Oregon the Bureau of Labor administers all civil rights laws.

A BUREAU of Labor spokesman told the Emerald that the fraternity discrimination investigation "would be an entirely new field." For this reason "the procedure might be different than that which we usually follow. Generally we work along the lines of persuasion and conciliation."

A hearing for the Lent bill has not yet been set.

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