

Of all the ways America can grow, one way is by

learning from others.

There are things you can learn in the Peace
Corps you can't learn anywhere else.
You could start an irrigation program. And

find that crabgrass and front lawns look a little ridiculous. When there isn't enough wheat to go around in Nepal.

You could be the outsider who helps bring a Jamaican fishing village to life, for the first time in three hundred years. And you could wonder if your country has outsiders enough. In Watts. In Detroit. In Appalachia. On its Indian reservations.

Last year, for the first time, Peace Corps alumni outnumbered volunteers who are now out at work overseas.

By 1980, 200,000 Peace Corps alumni will be living their lives in every part of America. There are those who think you can't change the world in the Peace Corps.

On the other hand, maybe it's not just what you do in the Peace Corps that counts.

But what you do when you get back.

The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525

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There has never been a magazine like INTELLECTUAL DIGEST before. Our editors read the most significant magazines and journals in the world, and select the articles most important to the thinking layman. INTELLECTUAL DIGEST culls from all fields: science, sociology, literature, politics, art, medicine, history, even zoology. Our only requirement is that every article be thought-provoking, important, informative—and lively.

Many articles are published in full. And when we do "digest," we do so only by editing in collaboration with the author. Thus the integrity—even the complexity—of the original is retained.

In addition, three newsletters in each issue keep you up to the minute on the major disciplines of the social sciences, sciences and arts. Outstanding non-fiction books are excerpted, too—many before publication. (A few recent examples: Kate Millett's Sexual Politics, Charles E. Silberman's Crisis in the Classroom, Paul Goodman's New Reformation: Notes of a Neolithic Conservative.)

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