

principal centers for External Aid-sponsored training programmes. Other institutes are involved for specialized phases, including the credit-union movement of CUNA International, and the universities in Manitoba and Newfoundland. The Fisheries College of Newfoundland has recently become associated with our fisheries co-operative programme.

A statement of training facilities would not be complete without mention of the excellent participation of the many co-operative societies and associations in Canada, and the Cooperative Union of Canada, whose advice and counsel is freely given. Our students are attached for short periods to various co-operative organizations in all parts of this country. This allows them to gain first-hand familiarity and experience with operational matters. Students continuously report on the warm personal attention and valuable job experience given them at these places.

Students from some 60 of the newly independent or developing countries take advantage of co-operative training offered by Canada. When they return to their homelands, they feel both equipped and imbued to undertake challenging assignments for their people. They are employed both by private organizations and government development agencies, but their assignments are similar: organizing farmers, initiating housing projects, mobilizing penny savings, craft industries, and a variety of self-help schemes. In one Asian country, leaders trained here in Canada were instrumental in a rural redevelopment scheme in a region which had been subjected to guerrilla activities.