

# CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES ORGANISE PEACE CORPS

OTTAWA (CUP)—Representatives of six agencies met here Monday to discuss co-ordination of plans for a Canadian Peace Corps to work in India and Ceylon.

A Toronto-Laval group, the Canadian Overseas Volunteers, seemed to be ahead in the field and probably will get the nod to form the nucleus of any unified action to send out volunteer students.

Sitting down to discuss the scheme were the Canadian Overseas Volunteers (Toronto), Volontaires Canadiens Outre-Mer (Laval), the Committee Canadian Overseas Student Service (UBS), the Canadian Universities Foundation, NFCUS and WUSC. It was hoped that representative of External Affairs would also extend the meeting, which is under the auspices of the Canadian National Commission of UNESCO.

The COV plan for the peace corps, fashioned over the last two years, has to date brought out 35 volunteers at the University of Toronto since it came into the open in January. These volunteers, who do not know if they will be chosen or paid, are attending a series of three-hour lectures each Saturday morning for eight weeks to prepare them for one year abroad. They study language, history and culture.

Both COV and the Peace Corps in the United States stress that the service will not be easy; a volunteer will need to put up with irritation, frustration, new culture, different food, and often unsanitary conditions — by his standards. In addition, the people he will work with may find it hard to accept the fact that a man will give up his way of life and work in a small village, or that anyone cares about their problems.

Both groups will provide assistance in teaching, health projects, rural development, government administration and construction and industrialization.

The Canadian government has given vocal support to the program. External Affairs Minister Howard Green said "the project has the full sympathy of the Government, and we will do what ever we can to assist its implementation." But so far, no step has been taken similar to that in the United States, which since March 1 has had an official Peace Corps, following an executive order by President Kennedy.

The tutorial system was defended on the grounds that it did away with long, boring lectures. Students should be encouraged to think for themselves rather than picking up second hand, biased opinions, said Miss Zinc.

"The way to pass exams is to give back to the professor his notes," said Miss Cannell. However, Miss Oxner countered by saying professors would entertain questions in class and in their offices.

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## Debaters Reject Tutorial System

King's scored a win over a Dalhousie girls' debating team when they satisfied the judges that the tutorial system in universities was not more beneficial than the lecture system. Supporting the tutorial system for Dal were Marie Zinc and Joan Cannell while Sandra Oxner and Jane Ritchie represented King's.



"HAVE SOME MADEIRA, MY DEAR?" chortles Limelighters' bass player Lou Gottlieb to 1200 Dalhousie Students during a two-hour Munro Day concert. Gottlieb and his associates Alex Hassilev, (left) and Glenn Yarborough (right) combined good music and humour to highlight the annual festivities.

—Photo by Bissett.

## Aitchison, Kaplan Clash on Problem Of Nuclear Arms

Two Dalhousie faculty members disagreed last week on the need for nuclear disarmament and Canada's role in accepting nuclear arms from the United States.

Dr. James Aitchison and Dr. Gordon Kaplan were taking part in the Dalhousie-Kings Student Christian Movement week-end held at Camp Brunswick, near Chezzetcook.

Dr. Aitchison told the students present Canada should accept "some nuclear arms" for moral reasons.

He said it was Canada's duty to help defend the North American continent and should accept nuclear weapons for this purpose. However, he said the country should only accept those weapons which would be used "for a defensive purpose."

Dr. Kaplan stressed that Canada's contribution to peace "would be compromised" by accepting nuclear arms. He said there were no satisfactory moral, military or political reasons for accepting the arms.

He said most of the defence policy of the United States was based upon the concept of a "massive deterrent," but said this policy was without ground. The country that struck the first blow would have a "tremendous" advantage, he said, and claimed nuclear retaliation would not necessarily mean a country would win a war.

I arrived in England, and a couple of terms can cost you around \$4,000. So I went in under cover — for free."

He told the reporters he just "browsed around among various classes, soaking up the academic atmosphere."

"It has been a lovely experience," he added.

## ENTERPRISING STUDENT HEARS FREE LECTURES AT OXFORD

An Associated Press article published March 13 in the Montreal Gazette tells of a beatnik-bearded Columbia University graduate who pulled the scholar's gown over the eyes of England's Oxford University authorities.

Enterprising Alfred Raedell, 24, in a hospital, earning \$22.40 a week.

Describing himself as an under-cover Yank, the New York youth said: "I had always wanted to go to Oxford, but I only had \$185. when



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