



Shapp Explains Corps



—Collegian Photo by Tom Browne

DR. SHAPP SPEAKS ABOUT THE PEACE CORPS to an overflow crowd in Sparks. He outlined the goals of the corps, the areas in which it would work and the qualifications prospective members would have to meet.

By PAT DYER
The Peace Corps offers Americans a chance to identify with the aspirations of other peoples, according to Milton J. Shapp, one of the originators of the Kennedy Peace Corps plan.

Shapp pointed out to an overflow audience in Sparks last night that the goal of the Peace Corps is a simpler concept than that of the Communists now working throughout the world in similar programs.

"The Communists aim to build a better world for humanity through communism. We just hope to build a better world for humanity," he said.

Shapp outlined the goals, problems, and general requirements for volunteers for the Peace Corps in a program sponsored by the International Relations Club, the University Christian Association and the Friends' Peace Committee.

Lawrence Dennis, vice president of academic affairs and newly appointed executive officer for the Peace Corps training program, also spoke on the role of the nation's colleges and universities in the new plan.

Shapp explained how the Peace Corps is designed to be a major weapon in what he called the fourth dimension of war — the mind of man. "The poverty of the world threatens our national security," he said.

Communists are now training about 15 to 20 thousand young people to work in improving the underdeveloped areas of the world. Shapp visualized many thousands of Americans training in the United States for such service after the plan is established.

Only about one out of 10 or 20 applicants for the program will qualify especially in the early stages of the program, he said. He hoped about 500 men and women will be working overseas by

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DARE Launches Anti-Bias Drive

(See related editorial on page four)

A campaign to abolish fraternity and sorority biases at the University has been launched by DARE (Direct Action for Racial Equality).

Aaron Konstam, president of DARE, said that his organization will solicit statements from various student groups

asking that discriminatory clauses be eliminated from the national constitutions of sororities and fraternities on campus within the next five years.

In the next week, DARE members will request support from the heads of such student organizations as the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, the Independent Students Association, the Student Government Association and the Liberal, Campus and University parties.

Konstam said that if his organization is successful in obtaining the support of these various groups, it will draw up a legislative bill favoring the abolition of Greek clauses to be presented to SGA Assembly.

"However, if we cannot enlist the support of other student groups, we may consider going directly to the student body with a referendum on the issue," he said.

One student organization which has already refused support to the campaign is the Association of Women Students.

In commenting on the group's decision, AWS President Margaret McPherson said, "AWS is not an opinion-giving group."

She explained that each woman student has a right to hold her own viewpoint on the matter and that this is strictly a personal issue.

In addition, Miss McPherson said that her organization does not have the authority to issue a statement either supporting or opposing the campaign without the approval of the entire women's student body.

In summarizing DARE's position, Konstam said that it is sensible for fraternities and sororities to take only those members they approve. However, he said, some of these groups cannot admit people they like because of discriminatory clause stipulations.

"The people making these regulations are the national officers who don't have to live with the members," Konstam said.

"For this reason, he said, the clauses should be abolished. Fraternities and sororities can limit membership by their own agreement — they do not need discriminatory clauses," he explained.

Assembly Approves Corps Bill

With an eloquent and urgent plea, patriotism came back in style last night when Duane Alexander requested that the SGA Assembly back the Peace Corps at the University.

Alexander, in the spirit of a modern-day Daniel Webster, said "In this contest for men's minds, we must fight one idea with a better idea. Let us show the world that what we do is done not because we want their votes, but because they are our fellow human beings."

The bill, passed by acclamation, asks the University Senate Committee on Educational Policy to prepare a curriculum centered around Peace Corps training as suggested by President Eric A. Walker.

In November, Walker sent a letter to President John F. Kennedy outlining his own ideas on the program.

He recommended an educational program in which students would take basic courses for two years in either military (ROTC), civil defense or overseas technical assistance option areas.

The student would then be selected on the basis of application for an advanced program in either of these three areas. Upon graduation, he would be qualified to actively participate in the Corps.

There was no additional discussion from the floor after Alexander's presentation in which he said that this would be a step forward for student government.

"Here you can get in at the beginning of something that can alter the course of history," he said.

In addition, the resolution asked the SGA President to write a letter to Kennedy informing him of SGA's action and "our support of his Peace Corps program," and express a hope for its implementation on the college level.

Students, Staff Plan 'Critical' Magazine

A combination of faculty and student efforts may bring a new magazine to the University when the first issue of "La Critique" is published. It is scheduled to come out April 1, Dr. Henry W. Sams, professor of English, said.

A flyer advertising the magazine appeared in several residence areas yesterday announcing that the publication will be devoted to "the constructive criticism and analysis of controversial issues and ideas pertinent to the University."

Sams said last night that the idea for "La Critique" had grown out of a series of conversations with "three young men who felt the need for a forum or discussion between students and faculty."

Sams said "this is not an attack on the University. It is a way of understanding better what we are up to as members of this institution."

Sams added that a charter for "La Critique" has been submitted to the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs, for approval.

Robert G. Price, instructor of philosophy, told The Daily Collegian last night that a student, Leonard Krause, was the editor of the magazine. Krause could not be contacted for comment.

"There are about 12 or 15 students on the staff," he added.

After the posting of the flyer, the editors of the publication held an organizational meeting last night to organize the staff into committees, Sams said.

The "La Critique" flyer listed several of the issues that will be under discussion:

"It seems to us," the flyer said "That the SGA has yet to utilize its potential as the representative of the student body.

"That compulsory ROTC is unnecessary in the light of present defense policies.

"That the attitude of some students toward themselves and the University is immature.

"That some of the faculty is not primarily concerned with the teaching and expression of the ideals of a university.

"That, for a University of this size, the Pattee Library leaves much to be desired.

"'La Critique,' through its examination of these problems will try to facilitate the communication and coordination necessary to realize the ideals of this University."

The statement was signed "The Editors."

Froth Goofs; Parody Late

The staff of "The Daily Collusion," Froth's annual parody issue was too busy to meet its 52-week deadline this year. The issue will appear today—just two days late.

The "Collusion" is complete with news, letters to the editor, classified ads and other sections found every day in The Daily Collegian. It is lacking only in punctuality and truth.

Marion Luther, senior in arts and letters from Johnstown, is lucky enough to have been named "Froth Girl" for this issue.

TIM Council Positions

Petitions are now being accepted for vacancies on the Town Independent Men's Council.

Coeds to Pay For 2 O'Clocks

Coeds living in residence halls will be permitted to stay out until 2 a.m. Saturday. But here's the catch: they will have to pay a penny for each minute after 1 p.m.

The girls will pay as they enter the dorms, and may pay for time only until 2 a.m. Coeds coming in after this hour will receive late minutes as usual.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is allowing the fraternities to remain open until 2 a.m.

The penny-a-minute night is being sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's hat society, and all the other women's hat societies. The money will go to the women's groups.

Rusk Emphasizes U.S.-Berlin Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk pledged anew the U.S. commitment to a free West Berlin yesterday.

If anyone thinks the United States is about to yield or surrender its position on the Communist-encircled German city, Rusk said, he should think again.

Rusk raised doubts in the minds of some listeners as to whether the Kennedy administration might not make some changes in the U.S. position on Berlin as the administration prepares for negotiations with the Soviets on the cold war issue. He declined to say the American stand would remain unchanged "forever."

The secretary of state spoke at

his second news conference since taking office in January.

He ruefully acknowledged plans for still another trip — to Ankara, Turkey, for the April 27-29 Central Treaty Organization meeting.

A trip to Bangkok, Thailand, for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference March 27-29 had been announced earlier.

An advocate of the theory that a secretary of state can get more work done if he stays at home, Rusk stuck with that principle but also said travels were worthwhile for meeting international leaders and making progress at conferences.

He wryly suggested foreign ministers should form a union to improve their working conditions.

Responding to inquiries on

problems ranging around the globe, Rusk had these comments:

●Red China — A very serious situation would be created if Red China was seated in the United Nations and Nationalist China ousted.

The United States was disappointed by the Communist Chinese rejection of a U.S. proposal to exchange newsmen. The Reds also made no move at Tuesday's U.S.-Chinese meeting in Warsaw toward freeing the five Americans still in Red Chinese jails.

●Laos — The situation in Laos is not stalemated, but rather is under negotiations among interested governments.

While all of them, including the Soviets, agree that Laos should be neutral and independent, the disagreement lies in how to bring this about.

Snow Flurries, Strong Winds Will Continue

A vigorous storm that brought a variety of weather to Pennsylvania on Wednesday produced heavy snow in most of New England yesterday.

Snow flurries, gusty northwest winds and cold weather followed the storm into this area late Wednesday and continued yesterday and last night.

Snow flurries should persist today, although no accumulation of snow is expected. Strong northwest winds, possibly reaching gusts of gale force, and mostly cloudy skies are also expected today.

The high temperature will be about 35 degrees.

Clearing skies and colder readings are forecast for tonight and a low of 23 is likely.

Sunny to partly cloudy skies and slightly milder weather is predicted for tomorrow.

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and cold.