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Flying Club Asks for Airfield

VANCOUVER. — U. of B.C. may have its own airplane landing field if plans outlined by a group of air-minded students reach maturity.

Application has been made to the Student Council to form a non-profit university flying club. If students, alumni and faculty show sufficient interest in flying, authorities will be approached for an endowment of sufficient land to construct a grass-strip landing field.

Victoria Males Demand Milk; Bring Calves to Burwash Hall

In a demonstration designed to focus attention on the alleged inefficiency of the management of Burwash Hall, dining room of 300 Victoria College residence men, overall-clad students led two calves to the breakfast tables Friday morning and attempted to obtain from them the milk recently removed from the breakfast menu.

It had been taken off by the management as an economy measure to prevent fees increases necessitated, it is said, by the mounting cost of food and labor.

Placards

Maintaining that their breakfast beverage could be restored and no increase would be necessary if the hall were run on a more efficient basis, the protesters had adorned the calves with sandwich boards saying "Less Inefficiency — More Milk."

Advances to the College authorities on efficiency measures had never met with any success, it is said. These suggestions included the establishment of a cafeteria system, investigation by an institutional management efficiency expert and more practical use of an over-worked staff.

Welcomed

The miniature bovines were greeted by the remainder of the students with cheers, table-whomping and whistles. The lone member of the staff present made a rather desultory attempt to stop photographers from getting pictures but retreated before the wrath of the demonstrators.

"Residents are paying the highest fees in the institution's history and bit by bit the meals are being cut in both quantity and quality," said Paul Chester, a third year student. The present breakfasts were described as being "pitifully inadequate".

INCOME TAX FOR WIVES OF VETERANS

In response to an enquiry sent from McGill University as to the income tax status of a veteran's wife, the following statement was received from the Montreal Division of the Department of National Revenue.

"In reply to your letter of the 19th instant regarding the status of a veteran student's wife who was working, we would advise that if her husband (the veteran student) has an income in excess of \$250.00 but less than \$750.00 whether taxable or not the wife's exemption of \$1,500.00 will be reduced by the amount, by which the income of the husband is in excess of \$250.00.

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CHARTER DAY SUCCESSFUL

Cercle Francais Plan Sugar Party In Early April

As a fitting climax to a year of successful activities, the Cercle Francais will sponsor a Sugar Party on Saturday, April 3rd, and tickets for this event will be on sale every day at 1.00 p.m. on the first landing.

Busses will leave the College at 2 p.m., and return about midnight, during which time the party will visit St. Hilaire, taste and even swim, if anyone so desires, in maple syrup, partake of a supper consisting largely of food cooked in syrup, and finish the outing with an evening of dancing.

The Cercle has sponsored these parties in previous years, and they have always proved successful, and it is fully expected that this year's affair will be an enjoyable event.

Tickets are priced at \$5.00 per couple.

Five Elected By Acclamation In Eve. Division

Jean Gallahue, Vice-President, reports the following nominations for positions in the Evening Faculty Students Society:

President: D'Arcy Quinn and Doug. Traherne.

Exec. Vice-President: Shirley Brown (in by acclamation).

Clubs Chairman: Mervin McManus (in by acclamation).

Treasurer: Andre Pelet (in by acclamation).

Social Chairman: Eddie Wald and Phil Bruno.

Athletic Rep.: David Carlon and Shirley Pope.

Publicity Chairman: Lorne Maguire (in by acclamation).

C.O.R. (Arts): Gyles D'Artvis (in by acclamation).

Campaigning is scheduled to take place from March 15th to 17th. Voting from March 18th to 25th.

Full Day's Activities Give Air of Festivity

Almost four hundred students and members of the faculty crowded Budge Hall last Monday morning, "G" Day, to mark the beginning of a full day's program of activities celebrating the acquisition of a second charter granting Sr George Williams College full university status.

"The charter is a fulfillment of the hopes, dreams, work, and achievements of twenty years," said Dr. K. E. Norris, Principal, in his Charter Day address to the assembled students and faculty members, "twenty years in which we knew we were right and that our legal position was sound. But twenty years in which some of the satisfactions were denied us, and you, and your predecessors because of an insistence, in some quarters, on technicality and convention."

Dr. Norris stated that despite the fact that the College during its years of operation had not been "recognized" it had survived a war wherein only students of "recognized" colleges were allowed to remain in school. "All this time," he said, "we stood implacably for an unusual type of higher education, an unusual type of curriculum, but one which recent years have seen vindicated and the future will see widely adopted."

"Perhaps more than most colleges this one operates as a team," said the Principal. "I mean our Faculty, Board of Governors, the Metropolitan Board, the Staff, Dean Hall, Prof. Thomson, Mr. Clarke, Dr. Rothney, and Dr. Bridges, all of whom, in their professional groups have also fought the battle of the charter and remained here because they believed in this place, this kind of education, your kind of students."

Dr. Norris outlined the role of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. in providing the opportunity and resources for the development of the College, and paid tribute to the various "Y" Boards which down through the years had provided inspiration and support.

"I have spoken many times as if a battle had been won," said the Principal, "but no battle in education, in human growth, is ever won once and for all. We must not forget the essential facts that much was achieved without the charter, on sheer merit, and that sheer merit will still be the determining factor."

"We must still go on striving to be the kind of college we set out to be in 1929, modified, of course in the light of changing conditions. But even changing conditions cannot modify our

primary interest in the growth of persons, our belief in general education as a means, and our faith in good human relations as an administrative procedure."

"Time," stated Dr. Norris, "cannot dull our image of a College in which instructors are human beings and in which learning to earn a living is not incompatible with learning to live a life."

In his concluding remarks he warned of the danger of resting on our traces, of coasting, and thinking foolishly that the College, in acquiring this second charter, had arrived. "No," he emphasized, "we have just begun. The limits to which this College can aspire have not yet been in sight of any of us. They are like the margins of Ulysses gleaming an untravelled world."

B. W. Roberts, vice-president of purchasing, C.P.R., and chairman of the Board of Governors expressed his pleasure in having been associated with the attempts of the College in acquiring a second Charter.

J. W. Beaton, Metropolitan General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., gave a short address and some interesting sidelight on the attempts of the college to acquire a second charter.

Interest in Books Proves Downfall To Gordon Clarke

Early last week Ruth Younie, one of our affable librarians, announced her engagement to Gordon Clarke, Y Fellowship student.

Best wishes are in order to Ruth who, over the past year, has been more than a help to those who use the library. Heartiest congratulations are also extended to Gord, who is well known throughout the college, having worked on the "Little Georgian" in its first year, and who represented Sir George at the Oslo conference last summer.

"Capitalism A Failure" Verdict Of Debate

The Political Problems Clubs of Sir George recently debated the topic: "Resolved that the Capitalistic system is a Failure", with Murray Speigal and Ben Lazarus of the Day Division speaking for the affirmative, while Sam Hoichberg and Mr. Elliott of the Evening Division spoke for the negative. The judges unanimously voted the affirmative the winner.

Affirmative Talks:

The affirmative side opened by stating that the Capitalistic System had failed because it had not satisfied the minimum fundamental needs of the people, while causing gross inequality of wealth. The following points were noted: 1) In Canada less than 2 percent of the population is receiving an annual income exceeding \$5,000. 2) One third of the American people are living in either slum areas or sub-standard houses. 3) The poorest districts contain the greatest number of physical and mental misfits.

The Capitalistic system has also failed because it hasn't been able to prevent the cycle of boom and depression. Even during the roaring twenties, when the country's prosperity had reached its peak, there were always several million unemployed in the United States; the only time capitalism

has seen full employment being during war conditions.

Negative Speaks

The retort of the negative speakers was that no one can prove the failure of capitalism, until a workable alternative has been found. They added that to date none had been found, using Communist Russia and Labour led England as examples of unworkable alternatives. Using the United States as their example they showed that Laissez-faire was workable and that through this system they had taken England's work lead away from them.

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