

Political Clubs at U.B.C. May Not Vote in Student Elections

The A. M. S. of U. B. C. have recently voted 3-1 in favor of allowing political parties to function on the campus. The chief stipulation being that the several clubs adopt the same program as the party already existing and recognized in Canada.

The first group to comply with the regulations was the L. P. P. Executive of the students' communist party pointed out that "membership in the L. P. P. club does not obligate any member to participate in L. P. P. campaigns or join the L. P. P. itself."

Members of the Student Socialists Forum, meanwhile, have indicated that they will apply to maintain their present status rather than adopt the CCF party name.

Another stipulation imposed on the members of each political club is that they may not vote in any other student elections. This clause has been the sore spot with the L. P. P. Club.

VET. GRAD'S CONDEMNED For Leaving Country Educated Here? Then Stay Here!

"Plain Cheats."

University graduates who, after graduation, turn to greener pastures were sharply rebuked at U. B. C. last week by Colin Cameron, B. C., provincial president of the CCF.

"Any man who accepts an education at the expense of the masses and then turns his back on his country is nothing but a common cheat," he told the U. B. C. Socialist Forum.

Calling on students to use their education for the benefit of the Canadian people, Mr. Cameron said, "It is not hard to see there is something wrong with a society that permits the lumber industry to make huge profits out of the natural resources of B. C., while leaving the people of Canada unhoused."

Mr. Cameron said that the lumber industry in B. C. destroys "the society it feeds on" by demanding huge profits for itself while depriving the nation of its resources.

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PARTY ON NOVEMBER 7. DANCING AND BRIDGE.

Announcement From S.R.C. Office

To those who have not yet been issued Students' Passes:

In order to secure your student's pass you must present a written application to the Students' Representative Council. Such applications may be addressed to the S. R. C. Secretary and left in the mail rack in the Arts Building.

Applications are now called for Chairman of the International Student Service Committee. All applications must be handed to Cecil Garland, First Vice-President, S. R. C.

Married students will have their passes stamped November 4. Married veteran students will have their passes stamped at the pay parade. Non-veteran students will have their passes stamped at the S. R. C. office November 5.

All organizations are now informed that complete term reports concerning financial circumstances and activities must be placed on file in the S. R. C. Office at the end of the term. This regulation will be properly enforced this year. Deadline for term reports, December 1.

The International Student Service, popularly known as the I. S. S., on the campus is composed of a group of students interested in promoting Internationalism as a means of world understanding. Up to the present time, the efforts of the committee have been spent in raising funds for world student relief and promoting inter-student exchange of correspondence.

International Student Service also promotes student study tours in the holidays and student exchanges for the school term. As N. F. C. U. S. is a student service on the national level, I. S. S. is the service on an international level. Every student on every campus is a potential member. A sincere interest in promoting Internationalism is the pre-requisite to being a member of the campus student body.

Students seriously interested in promoting world peace on the student level are urged to send in their application for Chairman of this important committee.

U.N.B. INVADES MOUNT A.!

7.00 A. M. What an awful hour to board a train. Despite this, some 140 eager U. N. B.'ers turned out last Saturday at Union Station. Nothing was lacking—band, food, radio, cheer leaders or "Quigg."

About nine o'clock the train was threatened with the possibility of a dull rip, but members of the "Party Car" came to the rescue in their usual style. Sweet harmony—Oh man!—everything from "That's How Much I Love You" to "Rock of Ages."

The U-Y did their best to satisfy hungers by selling sandwiches and drinks. A certain Coke bottle trimmed with red and black ribbons, partly filled with a more potent beverage, was, I venture to say, more popular than the U-Y's wholesome chocolate milk.

Rumour had it, before we reached Moncton, that the cheer leaders were dressing (booo!) in short skirts (ray!). Such was a fact. During a 20-minute stop at the hub city, Mayor "Quigg" of McGivney, who carried out his official duties with great gusto, favoured his audience with a few well chosen words. These were interrupted by George Robinson, who read a telegram from John Busby, an organizer of the excursion: "Dear George: Overslept stop hitch-hiking stop." This resulted in a Whisky Wee Wee for said Mr. Busby and a succession of rousing cheers. A suitable climax to this stop-over was an exclusive band concert, just to let Monctonites know U. N. B. was in that vicinity. Then off to more songs and more—er—songs.

Mayor "Quigg" did the honours again by leading the procession from Sackville station to the field. First came a convertible with a few privileged individuals, next the band, a challenging banner, the Cheer Leaders and the crowd.

To top off a perfect day a dance was held in the gym. Surely we can organize an orchestra. Theirs was a sample of college talent in full swing, but we're perfectly content with our gym!

After drinking cups and cups of Sackville coffee (?) to keep awake the crowd wandered down to the station about 12.30.

Other than the occasional outburst of song or trumpet the trip home was peaceful and calm for the majority. However, certain individuals found it necessary to make an extended tour at 4 A. M. from the baggage car to the caboose, in company with the band playing "Ya Gutta Get Up" and yelling "first call to breakfast"—the menu—chocolate milk and pork sandwiches. Needless to say the company retreated after being exposed to a foreign vocabulary.

Six forty-five A. M. found us strolling aimlessly homeward sleepy-eyed and hoarse.

Around the Campus with Egbert...



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Race Prejudice Topic of S.C.M. Meeting

"Race prejudice exists in the world because people are unscientific and unchristian," stated Rev. Glen Firth, a former president of the S. C. M. at Dalhousie University, who spoke to the S. C. M. in the "Y" last Sunday night. Rev. Firth continued to show that Christianity and science may go hand in hand and both endeavour to prove the same thing when it comes to race. Each shows that all the races of the world are, figuratively speaking, brothers, he said, quoting from Ruth Benedict's pamphlet, "The Races of Mankind."

"It is quite possible that the white race will some day no longer be the dominant race; indeed, it is very likely. Rev. Firth stressed the need for a Fair Employment Practice Commission and the elimination of racial discrimination in jobs. He also showed that Jesus, in the parable of the Good Samaritan, showed the injured man, not as moral or immoral, black or white, Jewish or Gentile, but as just a man. "It is true," the speaker explained, "that some Jews killed Jesus, but not all Jews killed Jesus, so why should we hold a silly groundless prejudice against the whole race?"

After a stimulating discussion on racial discrimination, barber's unions, and inter-marriage between whites and blacks, the group, as usual had lunch and a sing-song.

Before Firth's talk a short devotional was conducted by Ralph Symest. The president, Robert Rogers, conducted the business meeting. After much discussion about the Hallowe'en party, it was concluded by the president that we should "hold the party on Saturday evening, and if not in costume, at least in clothes."

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societies and clubs are authorized but are not functioning. Within these organizations some 65 executive positions are now filled. However, Mr. Fleming emphasized in his report that the number of societies should not be limited if each was worthy of a separate existence. A further study is to be made of clubs, constitutions and an attempt will be made to combine those which have similar aims. Mr. Robinson appointed a constitution committee of Mr. Forsythe, Mr. Fleming, and Mr. Noble as class reps. and Mr. Holmes and Mr. Collier as ex-officio members.

Officially Accepted.

The constitution of the U. N. B. Radio Club was officially accepted for the probationary period of one year. Seven Soph. reps., Lloyd Bates, Don Cox, Arthur Journey, K. B. Mosher, C. K. Smith, Ron Kelly and G. Glenross were all elected by acclamation and welcomed into the S. R. C.

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