

Consultant To Investigate SUB Finances

Another SUB expansion consultant has been hired. Clarkson, Gordon, and Co., a firm of chartered accountants, will inquire into the financial feasibility of an expanded SUB.

They will carry out their work in two phases. First, they will check the validity of enrolment projections and estimate the revenue from this source.

COST TO BE CHECKED

The validity of building costs relative to facility area will also be

checked. They will determine available sources of financing and relate these to financial requirements.

Secondly, from the results of the initial studies the firm will determine the feasibility of constructing the whole complex at this time.

If the answer from the second phase indicated the necessity of constructing the complex in stages, the architect would be asked to provide for this.

The consultants would then develop detailed projections of revenue facilities to determine whether or not

each facility would be acceptable from a financial standpoint. They would also determine the contributions these facilities could make to the financing of non-revenue facilities.

A consulting fee of about \$1,500 will be paid by the Students' Union. If the third and fourth steps of the proposal are implemented, the consultants will be paid an additional sum.

Reports on the first two phases of the study are expected in two to three weeks.

French Professor Outlines Separatist Outlook, Wants

By Janis Kostash

I want to speak and be understood anywhere in Canada.

I want to understand.

I want others to understand me.

I want awareness.

Is this what the Quebecois wants? This is what Maurice

Caouette, professor of French at the university, says Quebec wants.

A "separatist with reservations," Mr. Caouette spoke at the Student Christian Movement Fall Camp last Sunday on the theme, "Quebec, que voulez-vous?"

DEFINES "SEPARATIST"

He defined the true separatist as one who wants division without discussion. He wants separation of Quebec from Canada, and he is not willing to negotiate with those of different ideas. The separatist with reservations, however, regards the split as a last resort, and is willing to search for other solutions. The last resort can be a reality, if Canadians and Canadiens do nothing to try to understand each other.

Referring to a recent report on separatism in Maclean's Magazine, Mr. Caouette said the figures given were misleading. 13 per cent favored separatism, right now. This leaves 77 per cent who do not want the split, but who are still unsatisfied with the present situation. Mr. Caouette charged that the sentiments of this 77 per cent weren't properly accounted for.

The report showed that of the confirmed separatists, one-quarter are professionals. Many are students. The influence of this group can't be passed off or ignored.

PLOTS QUEBEC SPLIT

Five years ago, a separatist group publicized a plan of action and anticipated its consequences. Events have followed exactly from what the group suggested, and are in some aspects ahead of schedule. The plot puts the split of Quebec from Confederation before the centennial in 1967.

How to foil the future of the plot led to the basic question—Quebec, que voulez-vous—so that this split won't happen?

Mr. Caouette explained the wants. Ideally, the Quebecois could speak his language anywhere in Canada and be understood. To emphasize a two-way sharing, the non-French Canadian could speak English and be understood in Quebec and anywhere in Canada. Sharing of languages would be symbolic of the greater sharing of ideas and cultures.

EXAMPLE OF APATHY

As an example of the present apathy on the part of non-French Canadians, Mr. Caouette cited the recent prize given to a French-Canadian novelist for the best book written in French by a female author.

How many know of this? How many know that Le Devoir was recently named the best newspaper in Canada, with 27 per cent of the paper's content being news coverage? Not many, Mr. Caouette suggested.

A French-thinking English Canadian, Fred Caloren, shared Mr. Caouette's ideas. National Study Secretary for SCM, Mr. Caloren has studied in France and considers himself French-thinking. He stressed indifference as a chief obstacle to understanding and therefore, to unity. A western French-Canadian, Chuck Cote, explained the problems of a French-Canadian relatively isolated in English Canada.

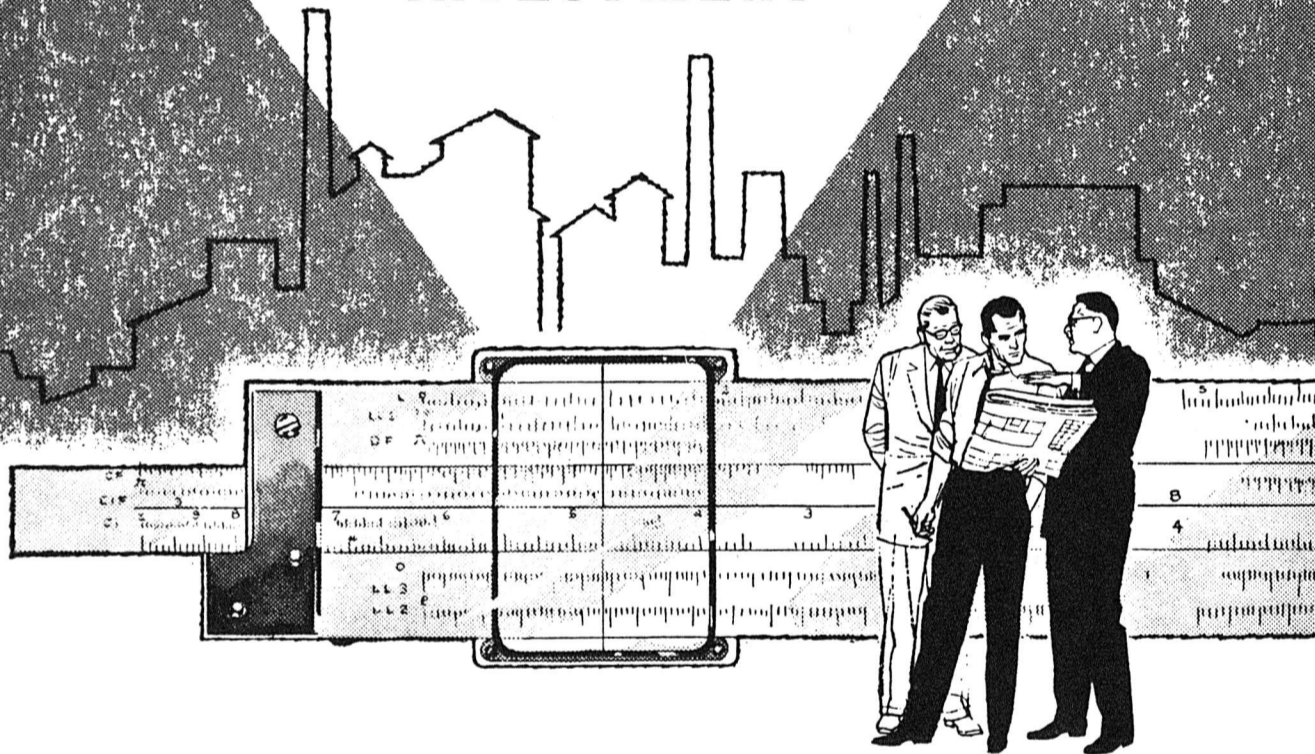
SEPARATIST SENTIMENT

The discussion developed from the specifics of separatism to general questions on Canadian unity and identity in the face of this separatist sentiment.

Is being Canadian being anti-American? Why protect Canadian unity? Why feel the need for a national identity? Why depend on a national unity?

What is "Canadian?"

A QUICK CALCULATION ON YOUR UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT



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